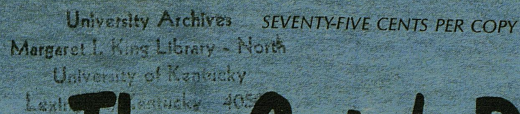


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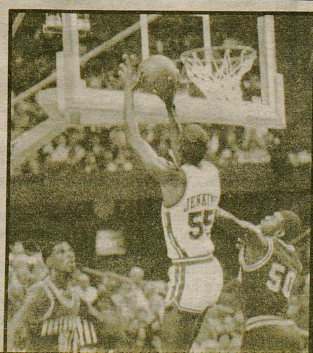
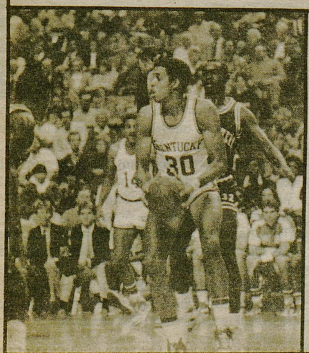
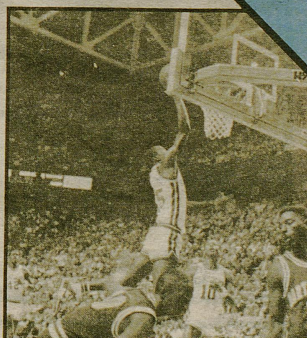
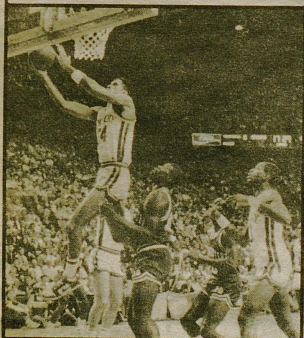
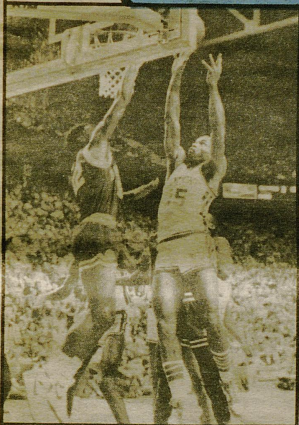
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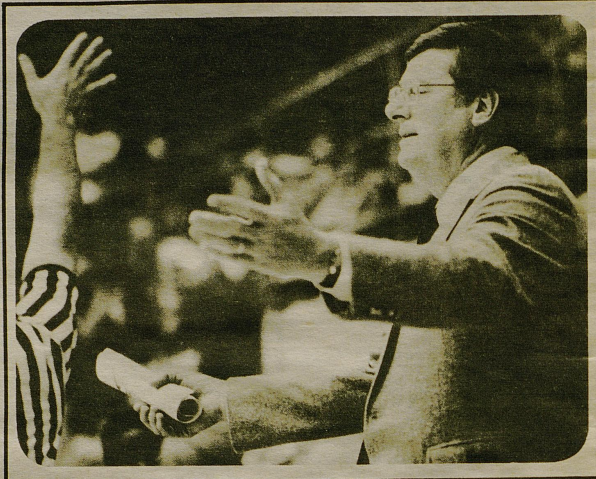
Joe Hall Begins New Adventure

Lexington's Central Bank & Trust Co. announces that former University of Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall will join the staff of the bank as a Vice President in the Correspondent Banking Department. His responsibilities will include calling on the Bank's Correspondent customers and prospective customers throughout Kentucky and contiguous states.

Wayne L. Smith, Central Bank's president said, "We are delighted to welcome Joe to Central Bank. He has not only been our loyal customer over the years, he has developed strong friendships in the corporate and banking industries in Kentucky. He has served as an active board member of The National Bank of Cynthiana and is now interested in contributing to Central's future. As a correspondent banker he will be traveling the Commonwealth renewing old friendships and making new ones...armed with Central's array of correspondent services."

Smith further explained that the rapid growth of Central Bank's Correspondent Department necessitated additional people. He stated that he couldn't think of anyone better suited for this position than Joe B. Hall.

Hall is a Cynthiana native and a graduate of the University of the South in Seawannee, Tenn. Prior to coming to the University of Kentucky Hall coached at Central Missouri State and Regis College in Denver, Col.



Joe Hall

Lady Kats Capture Cross Country Title

Kentucky's phenomenal freshmen ran away with the women's Southeastern Conference Championship in Oxford, Miss., earlier this month. Also, UK's Richard Ede took second place in the men's race and Kentucky's Don Weber was named women's Coach of the Year.

The Lady Kats compiled a low score of 33 points to easily outdistance second-place Alabama's 93. Tennessee was third with 104.

Alabama's Evelyn Adiru won the 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) run in 16 minutes, 47 seconds, followed by Tennessee's Alisa Harvey in 16:49. But UK freshmen Patricia Padorno, Sherry Hoover and Becky Gallivan placed three-four-five, respectively, finishing within five seconds of one another. Padorno is from Madrid, Spain, Hoover from Woodburn, Ind., and Gallivan from Marion, N.Y.

UK junior Audrey Pierce was ninth overall and freshman Lisa Breiding was 12th.

Kentucky's No. 6 runner, sophomore Elisa Frosini, placed 15th, and freshman Lynne Segreti was 25th. No other team had more than two finishers in the top 15.

Brian Abshire of Auburn won the men's 8,000-meter race in 23:32, followed by Ede, a UK second-semester freshman, in 23:41.

David Kraffur's third-place finish helped Tennessee to the team championship with 44 points. The Vols also had Ted Goodlake in sixth, David Giles ninth, and John Young 10th.

Auburn was runner-up with 79, just two points ahead of Florida and LSU. Kentucky was sixth with 146. Andy Redmond, UK's No. 1 runner last season, has been sidelined most of the season by a stress fracture and did not run in the event.

Weber, a 1972 University of Kentucky graduate, has coached UK distance runners since 1978 and was named head coach in 1984. He had previous coaching experience at Louisville Stuart High School, Murray State University, Pittsburg State and the Ecuador Olympic program.

The SEC champs and its outstanding coach were honored at midcourt in Rupp Arena prior to UK's opener against Northwestern State.

SEC COACHES vs. SEC Opponents

	Years	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Dale D. Brown, LSU	13	150	103	.593
2. Don DeVoe, Tennessee	7	81	56	.591
3. Wimp Sanderson, Alabama	5	57	43	.570
4. C. M. Newton, Vanderbilt	16	159	133	.545
5. Hugh Durham, Georgia	7	70	69	.504
6. Norm Sloan, Florida	11	82	101	.448
7. Sonny Smith, Auburn	7	58	82	.414
8. Bob Boyd, Miss. State	4	27	49	.355
9. Lee Hunt, Ole Miss	3	18	39	.316
10. Eddie Sutton, Kentucky	0	0	0	.000

Overall Records at SEC Schools

	Years	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Wimp Sanderson, Alabama	5	103	52	.665
2. Don DeVoe, Tennessee	7	143	82	.636
3. Dale D. Brown, LSU	13	231	140	.623
4. Hugh Durham, Georgia	7	129	83	.608
5. C. M. Newton, Vanderbilt	16	270	182	.597
6. Norm Sloan, Florida	11	149	144	.509
7. Sonny Smith, Auburn	7	105	100	.512
8. Bob Boyd, Miss. State	4	47	65	.420
9. Lee Hunt, Ole Miss	3	38	49	.437
10. Eddie Sutton, Kentucky	0	0	0	.000

Career Records

	Years	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Eddie Sutton, Kentucky	16	342	125	.732
2. Hugh Durham, Georgia	19	359	178	.669
3. Wimp Sanderson, Alabama	5	103	52	.665
4. Don DeVoe, Tennessee	14	260	152	.631
5. Dale D. Brown, LSU	13	231	140	.623
6. Norm Sloan, Florida	33	541	345	.611
7. Bob Boyd, Miss. State	28	304	209	.593
8. C. M. Newton, Vanderbilt	28	439	319	.580
9. Sonny Smith, Auburn	9	135	123	.523
10. Lee Hunt, Ole Miss	3	38	49	.437

UT's Majors All Smiles

Following are Johnny Majors' postgame comments after his Tennessee ball club beat Kentucky 42-0 last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium:

Question: Could you comment on the game?

Majors: I told the team before the game that I had a lot of confidence in it. It has overcome a lot of adversity to continue playing well Saturday after Saturday. This is the best disciplined team we have had in several years. The practices during the last two weeks have been as fine as anyone could have. Our defense was as good as any team could have, anytime, anywhere. Our

defense was opportunistic. This, along with no mistakes and no turnovers, were big factors. We showed patience, perseverance and grit. (Daryl) Dickey showed great poise and excellent leadership. The team has rallied around him. We didn't change the offense in the second half. We just executed better. We remained patient. (Bill) Ransdell is an excellent quarterback. He has one of the sharpest, strongest arms in the country. I was not surprised that he kept coming back into the game. He is a real competitor. I plan to savor this victory today. Tomorrow we will start getting ready for Vanderbilt.



Oscar L. Combs

Cats' Pause Publisher



Cats And Sutton Off To Flying Start

With his first game as head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats firmly tucked away in the victory column, Eddie Sutton now looks toward the future. Those opening-game jitters are long gone. No doubt, any fears of an opening game disaster have also subsided. It's onward and upward.

To the sunny skies of Hawaii.

Now, you talk about getting your era off on the right track. Not many people have the luxury of spending a week in the beautiful state of Hawaii. So, the Kentucky Wildcats plan to make full use of this vacation as Sutton hopes the holiday season will provide a couple wins as well as a bountiful week of fun in the sun, a traditional Kentucky Thanksgiving Day dinner and inspiration for a great season ahead.

Kentucky's win over Northwestern State could be considered a routine opener. It was impressive enough to be excite folks about the future, but contained enough mistakes and errors that Sutton and his staff won't have to worry about getting their players' attention in future practice sessions.

As expected, the anticipated improvement came from the guards who are much more involved in the offense than in recent years at UK. There is, perhaps, not as much involvement in the low post play, but then again, that could be because the development of both Cedric Jenkins and Robert Lock has not arrived as quickly as Sutton believed it would.

If there was one non-surprise it was Northwestern State's defensive play on Kenny Walker, but he's getting use to that treatment, having two solid years of such combat treatment in the SEC. Northwestern State Coach Don Beasley (formerly Hugh Durham's assistant at Georgia) brought along the Walker file.

Although Walker played only 26 minutes before leaving the game with cramped leg muscles, he still scored 13 points and hit all five of his field goal attempts.

As Kentucky ends its week's stay in Hawaii and prepares to return home next Tuesday for Cincinnati, it's safe to say the Wildcats will be one of the nation's top fifteen or twenty teams by the season's end. And there are going to be some mighty exciting contests before this winter turns into spring.

To say Kentucky's 42-0 bombing at the hands of Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee was a disaster would almost be an understatement, had it not been for a gutsy first half defensive performance by the Wildcats.

Even that was wiped out by the Vols express in the third period which turned all orange on one play when quarterback Daryl Dickey connected with Tim McGee for a 37-yard scoring bomb over UK defensive back Russell Hairston. The play first appeared to be a sure interception for Hairston, then an incomplete pass. When the bomb turned out to be a touchdown, all hopes for a UK upset went down the drain.

At the time, UK was trailing 6-0 and appeared to have stopped the Vols on their first drive of the third period. Instead, it began an avalanche which had the Vols leading by 28-0 by the end of the quarter. A controversial two-point conversion made the score 14-0 and for all practical purposes the game was history.

Kentucky experienced almost a duplicate, in reverse, of a year ago at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville when the Vols coughed up a fumble

early in the game to provide UK with an early 7-0 lead. UK returned the favor Saturday when Mark Logan fumbled in the first series.

But thanks to a determined defense, UK forced Tennessee to settle for a field goal and a 3-0 lead after three plays from scrimmage failed to net a first down. Another field goal of 49 yards gave Johnny Majors' Vols a 6-0 lead at intermission.

That was an omen of what was to come in the second half. Kentucky muffed a couple scoring opportunities in the first half as a result of mistakes and some costly penalties. After two quarters, Kentucky trailed by 6-0, but led in most all the major statistical charts.

With the SEC championship and a Sugar Bowl trip on the line, Majors did what a smart coach would do. He junked his conservative first half gameplan, probably dumped it somewhere in the locker room on his way out and told Daryl Dickey to go upstairs. That, the Vols did, did often and successfully.

By the start of the fourth quarter, the outcome was well within hand, and only a Vanderbilt miracle can now stop Johnny Majors from leading those Big Orange fans to the promised land.

There's no doubt Tennessee has earned its way to New Orleans, as far as Kentucky is concerned. Non-believers are scarce in the Bluegrass State today.

While the 42-0 whipping will haunt this 1985 team in all the UK history books of years to come, this Wildcat team will also go down as a mysterious one.

Sure, quarterback Bill Ransdell was injured much of the season, but there were huge caution signs from the opening kick-off and continued all along the pike. Bowling Green has proven it is one of the better college teams in America, but UK did not play well on that September day.

Unfortunately, UK reached its peak before the halfway point, when the Cats upset a so-so Clemson team and a so-so Mississippi State club at home back in early October. It hasn't been the same since.

And it's very surprising. For the past three years, this fall was to have been the peak of the Jerry Claiborne era at Kentucky. I remember back to that 0-10-1 season when coaches urged patience and pointed toward 1985 as THE year. Even two years ago and again last October, UK coaches said 1985 would be the best. But it wasn't.

What went wrong?

It would be easy to write 1985 off to injuries and bad luck. True, both contributed greatly. But something else was lacking. Claiborne may have identified the disease early when he was concerned about this club not having a personality like last season.

And that's the troubling angle. This Kentucky team had twenty seniors on the roster. Most coaches relish the opportunity to have a large senior class because it means a large number of players will give 110 percent to go out on a winning note.

That's one of the reasons why I believed Kentucky had a good chance at knocking off Tennessee last Saturday. Boy, was I wrong! For a half, it appeared most of the Kentucky players had that certain "look" in their eyes. It quickly disappeared on one long defensive mistake in the third quarter.

Did the Wildcats quit?

That's difficult to say because players seldom quit when Jerry Claiborne is around. Yet, the final score gives every indication that Kentucky did, in fact, quit right in the middle of the third period.

Did Kentucky get too fat on its success of the past couple seasons with back-to-back bowl appearances? Did the Wildcats think winning would come easy?

It's for sure no one takes UK for granted these days. It's likewise, for sure, Kentucky will have to earn wins by their performance on the field and not in the prediction columns, regardless of the opposition.

Kentucky isn't back to square one, at least the one Kentucky occupied after that 0-10-1 year. But Claiborne, his staff and most assuredly the Wildcats will spend many long, lonely cold nights this winter, wondering what went wrong in 1985.

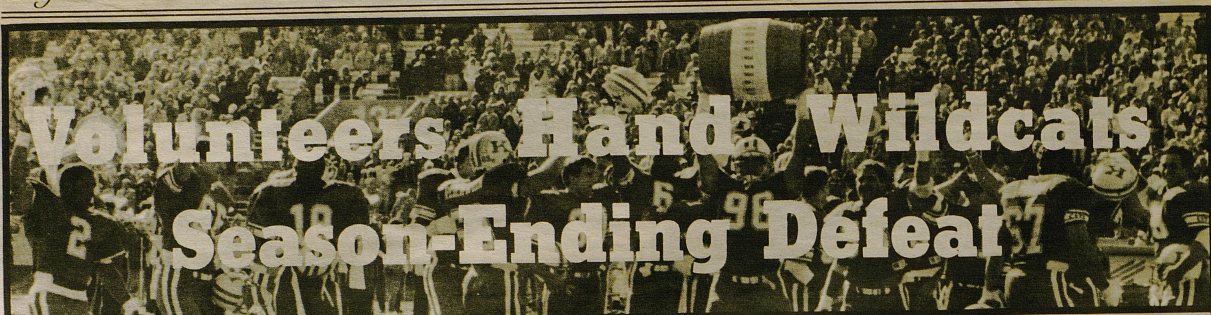
HITS AND MISSES . . . More than just the normal local and state media covered the Kentucky-Northwestern State game Friday night for a couple reasons. First, it was **Eddie Sutton's** first official game as new head boss of the Kentucky Wildcats. Secondly, there was a large group of writers already in town for the showdown between **Kentucky** and **Tennessee** the following day. Entering the game, Tennessee was on the verge of winning the SEC championship and a berth to the **Sugar Bowl**. Many of the South's top sports writers took in the hoop game for a double-dip . . . Some of the first fall-out from the recent allegations that alumni and boosters gave cash and gifts to former UK basketball players has already taken place. One UK source says **Dr. Elmer Prewitt**, a Corbin physician who has been a long-time supporter of the UK program, was told he could not make the trip to Hawaii with the UK team this week after he had already been signed up. Prewitt was one of the individuals named in the Lexington Herald-Leader's story back in October as allegedly giving money to players when they were playing at UK. Reportedly, Sutton's office was told to inform Dr. Prewitt that he would not be permitted to go, but the same source said Sutton returned a message to his superiors, saying that he (Sutton) wasn't involved in any of the incidents and that such action should not come from him. That's when the matter was handled by another official of the UKAA . . . New coach **Eddie Sutton** has his own rules and conduct code for the Wildcats, and while they may not be as lengthy as some, they are pretty strict and to the point. They are: "Dress appropriately. There will be no alcoholic drinking. There will be no smoking. Be on time for all appointments and meetings. Everyone will eat breakfast together." And what about all those wild rumors about no curfew? Well, his hours are fairly reasonable. Players must be in by 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday, the players are free until 1:30 a.m. . . For years, **Kentucky** has received more than its share of bad publicity, sometimes through no fault of its own. Some officials are calling a spade, a spade, and it's about time. Like assistant sports information director **Brad Davis** who has pointed out in his pregame statement to the media that UK would like to serve the media a full meal at **Rupp Arena** like it does at Commonwealth

Stadium, but it cannot because the **Lexington Center** won't allow the UK catering service to perform the function likes it does at the football stadium which the University operates. In this particular situation, the Lexington Center is totally out-of-line while UK gets all the bad publicity for not providing decent meals while the LCC allows other caterers for such events as the state high school basketball tournament.

It would be a nice move by the Civic Center to reconsider its decision. Davis also pointed out that the University (because of contractual agreements) must pay the Civic Center \$3 per game for each press parking space and that UK even has to purchase game programs from the Civic Center for the media and both the home and visiting teams. When the Civic Center contract was negotiated, all rights to the game programs went the direction of Rupp Arena. I don't know who did the negotiating for UK, but I wouldn't want him pleading my case for freedom . . .

There were some sad faces in the **Commonwealth Stadium** press box Saturday for more than two quarters as **Tennessee** struggled to a 6-0 lead while LSU was losing to **Notre Dame** 7-0 at the half. Those long faces belonged to a couple **Sugar Bowl** officials who obviously are eyeing a tremendous challenge in selling their New Year's Day bowl to the television spectators this winter. You could say their frowns softened considerably as the game wore on in the third period . . . Quite frankly, **Tennessee's** new-found success on the big-time level (we talking about major bowl talk, folks) is good for the SEC, the state of Tennessee and Dixie football. For years, the Vols have been performing far below the level it should be. With massive **Neyland Stadium** and a state which is devoted to football as much as Kentucky is to basketball, it's been a bit disappointing to see the Vols slip from the high standards **Tennessee** use to enjoy in the good ole days. That 42-0 score certainly would have been a bit more pleasant to UK fans had it read the other way around, but it's now time for its Kentucky neighbors to pull for the Vols next week. That's not to say UK fans should take sides against Kentucky's friends in **Nashville**. It's just that here's an opportunity for Tennessee to reach the promised land for the first time since 1969 when the Vols won the SEC. It will also be the first time since 1971 that the Vols will get to play in one of the truly major (no pun intended) bowls. Good luck, Vols . . . A few months ago, a TCP reader wrote to say some fans resented the **University of Kentucky** including liquor advertisements in the UK Football Press Guide which is also used in recruiting as copies are sent to high school prospects. UK sports information director **Russell Rice** said at the time, that the advertisement was published because of a mix-up he was unaware of. The new UK basketballs Press Guide for the media contains no such advertisements, Rice pointed out recently . . . The controversial new radio contract for rights to the UK football and basketball broadcasts will awarded within the next couple weeks. Insiders say the bidding will probably go down to either the current holder, the Kentucky Radio Network or Host Communications. One outside college radio expert who use to live in Kentucky says he believes UK will probably receive a high bid which will be mind-boggling. The ex-radio man says he believes the Kentucky Network will offer a huge bid because he figures the UK

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If one play can determine a game then Daryl Dickey's 37-yard touchdown aerial to Tim McGee was the straw that broke Kentucky's back. Dickey's third quarter TD strike opened a close struggle as Tennessee went on to massacre the Kentucky Wildcats 42-0 before a crowd of 57,160 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The defeat marked the worst loss ever by a coach, Jerry Claiborne UK squad. Last season the Wildcats were upended by Georgia, 37-7 in Lexington, which was previously Claiborne's worst setback.

"This was one of the most embarrassing losses I've been associated with," remarked Claiborne. "I thought we played real good in the first half." We moved the ball well in the first half but couldn't put any points on the board.

Suffering its fifth loss in its last six games Kentucky ends the 1985 campaign with a 5-6 mark. Tennessee on the other hand can look to a Sugar Bowl date with the Miami Hurricanes if it can beat Vanderbilt this week. UT's record now stands at 7-1-2.

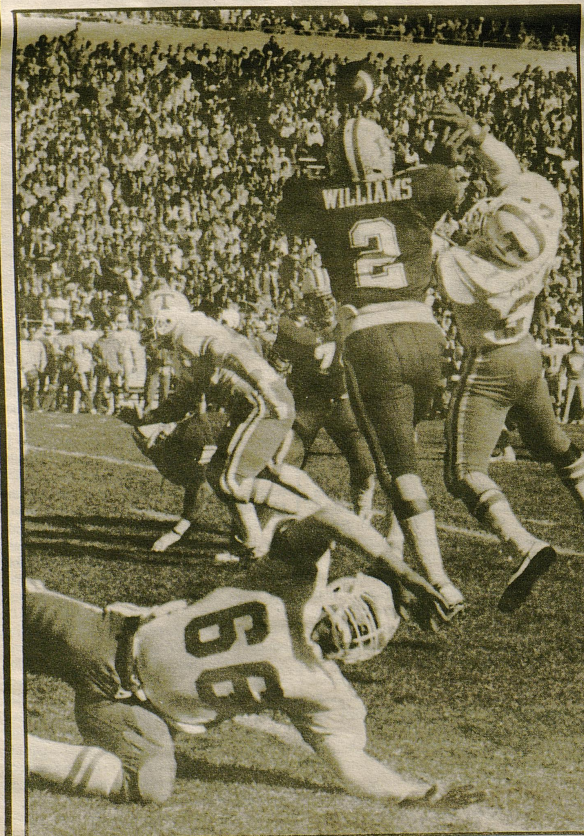
"I told the team before the game that I had a lot of confidence in it," said Volunteer mentor Johnny Majors. "It has overcome a lot of adversity to continue playing well Saturday after Saturday. This is the best disciplined team we have had in several years."

McGee finished the day hitting on 11 of 17 passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns. McGee, UT's big play man, hauled in five passes from the fifth-year senior netting 108 yards. Eight other Volunteer receivers caught a pass each.

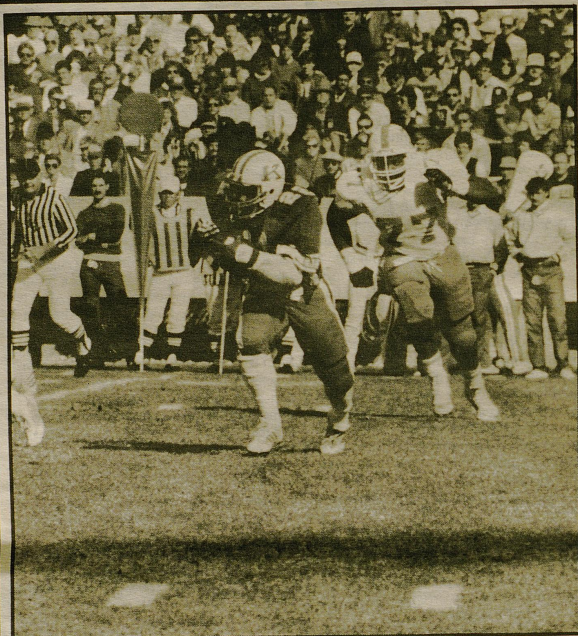
The Big Orange's ground game turned on the juices in the second half as UT rushed for 147 yards on 23 attempts. UT's offensive line deserved plenty of the credit as it opened hole after hole for runners like freshman Jeff Powell (16 carries — 88 yards) and freshman Keith Davis (11 carries — 79 yards).

After gaining 69 and 57 yards in the first half, Mark Higgs and Mark Logan were completely ineffective in the final 30 minutes of play. Both backs finished the game with 72 yards apiece, as Higgs compiled two yards (on three attempts) and Logan 15 yards (on two tries) in the second half.

Randsell, who had thrown for 1,670 yards in eight games, was left battered afterwards. Playing on a bad knee, the junior hit on 11 of 19 passes for only 74 total yards.



Williams Converges With UT's Powell



Tailback Mark Higgs On Course

THIRD QUARTER BLUES GO BIG ORANGE'S WAY

Kentucky entered the contest knowing that the third quarter had given the boys in blue and white trouble throughout the entire season. Things weren't any different on this day. Before its final contest Kentucky had been outplayed in the third stanza, 67-44. You can now make that 89-44.

Tennessee took the second half kickoff and marched 72 yards in eight plays for the score. On third down-and-three from UK's 49, Dickey, who went back to pass, rambled 18 yards before sliding on the 31. Following two plays and an offensive holding call, Dickey dialed a long distance call to McGee.

Linebacker Jeff Kremer was in hot pursuit of Dickey, but the Vols' signal caller escaped the rush and heaved a bomb for McGee. The 5-foot-10 receiver was battling one-on-one coverage from safety Russell Hairston on the goal line. McGee, however, stepped in front of his man and leaped for the catch. Coming down on the three yard line, McGee again faked Hairston out of his shoes and easily made it into the end zone for the score.

Leading 12-0, Tennessee decided to go for two. Powell took the handoff, but fumbled the ball. UT's Tim Hendrix recovered the ball in the end zone for the successful two-point conversion.

Kentucky's players and coaches were somewhat upset when one official, who was right in front of the play, had ruled the play dead in favor of the host team. The call, however, was reversed.

Majors' club then scored the next three times it had possession of the football.

McGee was the recipient of Tennessee's third TD when Dickey spotted him wide open in the right corner for a 12-yard scoring reception.

Trailing 21-0, kickoff returner Cornell Burbage added some life into the Kentucky contingents by waiting for his blocks and racing down the right sidelines 48 yards. If not for Vol kicker Carlos Reveiz' tackle on the UT 39 then Burbage would have scored.

Given good field position Randsell and troops could not muster enough offense to gain even one first down. On fourth-and-seven Randsell hit Eric Pitts. . . but for only five yards. Nine plays later from the Wildcat 18 Dickey lofted a perfect pass to wingback Joey Clinkscales in the end zone, who had beaten senior Carmichael Caldwell.

Reveiz' point-after-attempt made the score 28 to zip with 2:37 remaining in the third quarter. Fighting for anything it could get, Kentucky started to mount a drive toward the tail end of the third quarter. From the UT 28, meanwhile, Tennessee's pass-defense arose to the occasion as UK's QB threw two incompletions and was sacked fiercely by left tackle Robby Scott.

Dickey capped off an 80-yard, 11-play march, by rolling out to the right corner for a one-yard gallop.

Tennessee's final touchdown was set up when Chris White picked off a Kevin Dooley pass and ran 16-yards all the way to Kentucky's six yard line. Three plays later tailback Pete Panuska followed his line's blocking and easily scored from seven yards.

Reveiz' PAT with 41 ticks remaining on the Commonwealth Stadium scoreboard ended the onslaught, 42-0.

FIRST HALF WAS NOTHING LIKE THE FINAL 30 MINUTES

Claiborne's postgame statements were exactly correct — UK deserved a better fate than it did, trailing 6-0. By looking at the halftime stats you'd figure Kentucky would be in the driver's seat. . . not Tennessee. The Wildcats outgained the Vols in: first downs (nine to four); yards rushing (131 to 77); total net yards (142-70), and total plays (34 to 28).

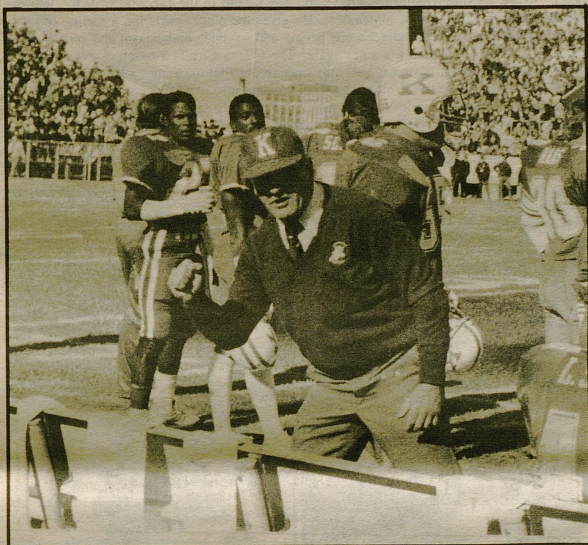
Logan's fumble on the first play from scrimmage didn't help things, however, as UT was in range (UK 29) for Reveiz. The Wildcats' defense yielded only five yards on Tennessee's first three plays. Reveiz, whose brother Fuad Reveiz is kicking for the Miami Dolphins, successfully booted a 42-yarder with a strong wind at his back.

A 21-yard clipping penalty on Kentucky's next series forced a first-and-31 situation for the Cats on their 25. Receiver Tim Jones got back most of the yardage by catching a pass over the middle for 18 yards. And on third-and-eight, Ransdell went back to pass. . . looked and looked before hitting a diving Logan for the first down.

Five plays later Kentucky was threatening to score, but Ransdell was sacked for an eight-yard loss on the Vols' 27. Joe Worley's 44-yard attempt was long enough but wide to the left.

The Wildcats only other opportunity came following a 12-yard run by Logan to midfield. On the very next play Higgs veered to the left only to have the ball knocked from his grasp and into the hands of left tackle Richard Cooper.

Tennessee's second three-pointer of the day came when Reveiz' 49-yard attempt inched across the goal posts with 11:02 remaining in the second period.



Claiborne Trying To Fire Up Cats

From The Locker Room

JON DUMBAULD

(About Tennessee's offensive line)

Dumbauld: They 'position-blocked' us real well. We tried to run stunts inside but they kept us from running them. They were cutting us off. It wasn't like they were overpowering us. . . they just cut us off pretty good. We just lost that pressure from the outside.

(About Daryl Dickey being able to avoid Jeff Kremer's rush and throw the 37-yard scoring pass to Tim McGee)

Dumbauld: He just missed the tackle; those kind of things happen. Russell (Hairston) went for the interception and missed it.

(About the Volunteers' offensive attack)

Dumbauld: They were a similar offense to Florida. They had a good game plan.

(About UK's ineffectiveness in the third quarter)

Dumbauld: For some reason we've been weak in the third quarter, and it's been like that all year. We lose our intensity for some reason and I don't know why. I wish I knew why because we would have been a whole different team.

(About how he felt at halftime, trailing only 6-0)

Dumbauld: We felt that if we could get the offense moving a little bit we would be in good shape. They had only run 23 plays offensively in the whole first half. . . and they only had six points. The defense was playing tough, then I don't know (what happened). We just couldn't get things going. The third quarter killed us.

BILL RANSDELL

(About if Tennessee was the best team he had played against this season)

Ransdell: That's hard to access; you can look at the score (42-0) and say they are. But it's 6-0 at halftime and we're moving the ball down the field and doing what ever we want to do — we just don't get any points. If we just put some points on the board it would give the defense something to work with.

(About the game)

Ransdell: We just didn't execute. We just didn't get any big plays, offensively. It has got to come, you know?

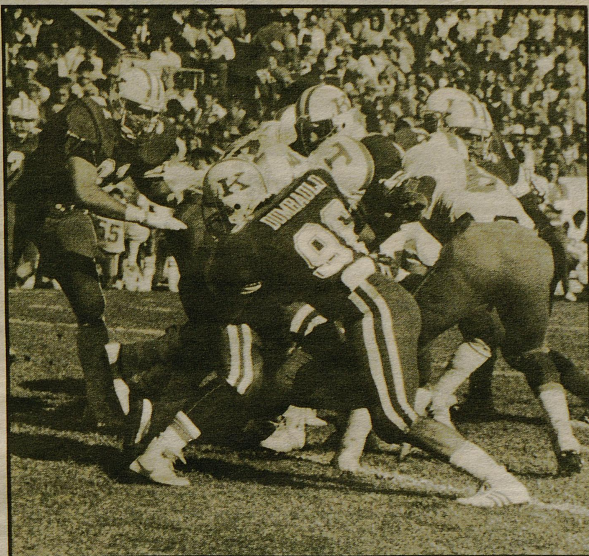
MARK LOGAN

(About the future)

Logan: I'm looking forward to next year now. This summer, I'll be a senior next year. I'll just try to work harder and harder. I'm going to just make myself better, because you can always be better. You can always learn something else to make yourself a better person or a better athlete.

(About if he was disappointed with his season)

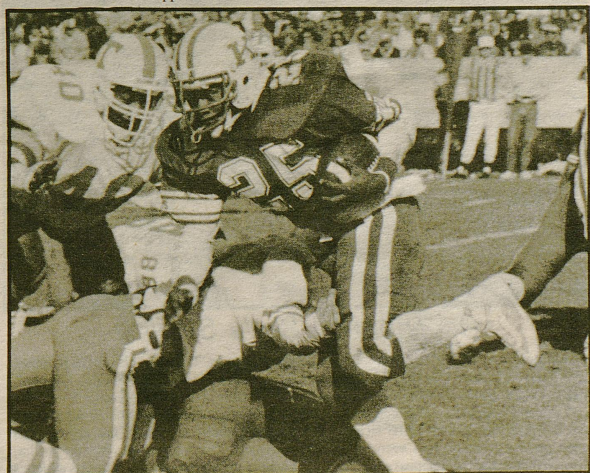
Logan: No, I wasn't disappointed with the season. I had read in the paper where George Adams, in all-purpose yards, had 1,000-plus yards on 301 attempts. I had a 1,000 or so (yards) on 201 attempts. I was pretty pleased with that. I didn't really know about this statistic until it came out in the paper. I was doing better than



Big Jon Lowers The Boom On UT Back

TCP'S FIFTH QUARTER

While trailing on the stat sheet in the first half, Tennessee dramatically turned the tables on its opponents with several big plays. Overall, UT outgained UK in **first downs** (22 to 13); **yards rushing** (209 to 109); **yards passing** (193 to 88); **total offensive plays** (76 to 58); and **time of possession** (36:40 to 23:20). . . UT never turned the ball over to Kentucky, but the Vols picked off two **Kevin Dooley** passes and recovered two fumbles. . . Defensively, Kentucky was led senior **Steve Mazza** and junior **Larry Smith** with eight tackles apiece. . . Three Wildcats recorded quarterback sacks — **Carwell Gardner** (three-yard loss), **Scott Endris** (seven-yard loss) and **Chris Chenault** (10-yard loss). . . Senior **Brian Williams** was credited with breaking up a pass. . . Senior defensive back **Chris White** had an outstanding day for UT. White, who has been twice named SEC defensive back of the week this season, had four tackles, one interception, one fumble recovery, and one quarterback sack. . . Inside linebacker **Darrin Miller** paced the Volunteer defense with 10 tackles (eight first hitters and two assists). . . For 20 Kentucky seniors it marked the last time they would suit up for the Blue and White. . . The loss ended Kentucky's third try in as many weeks to secure a winning slate. It would have marked the third straight season UK had accomplished a winning mark. . . Kentucky was 0-4 this season in games being televised by either **WTBS** or **ESPN**. . . Tennessee's defense has shut out Kentucky for the past 11 quarters at Commonwealth Stadium. The last time UK scored at home against the Vols was in 1981 when quarterback **Randy Jenkins** hit **Rick Massie** for an eight-yard third-quarter score. Kentucky won that contest 21-10 in **Fran Curci's** last game as a Wildcat coach. . . With the win Tennessee reclaims the traditional blue, white and orange **beer barrel**. Before the game, while the Wildcat seniors were being introduced to the crowd, Williams ran on the field hoisting the barrel. You may remember that the Middlesboro native chose to attend Kentucky over Tennessee. . . Many of the 10 to 12,000 UT fans were spotted sitting in UK's student section in the upper deck.



Logan Finding His Way

I really thought I WAS. But I know I can do so much. . . that's what frustrates me. I'm not really disappointed in my season, though. But I just think I can do a lot better.

(About the end results of a 5-6 season, plus a 42-0 season-ending loss)

Logan: Well, it has to be a lesson in disguise. I don't think the team will go down anymore. This is one game I'm sure they'll remember for the rest of their lives, especially the seniors. A

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It's The Time Of Year For Being Thankful

Sports Personalities Give Us Different Memories

A sports Thanksgiving.

The world of competition which we kindly refer to as athletics should be thankful for some of the personalities that make it what it is today.

I'm not saying that these people are perfect and good for the games which people play. Not at all. You see that's what makes them great for you and I. These athletes, maybe bad or good, controversial or easy going, fat tubs of goo or a Charles Atlas specimen, are what make sports entertaining. That's the bottom line isn't it? Entertainment.

Here's a tribute, of some sorts, to the athletes who if not for them sports would be very, very boring. Professional sports owners, directors of athletics, and other dignitaries should be grateful to these men and women because they keep the fans pleased and excited.

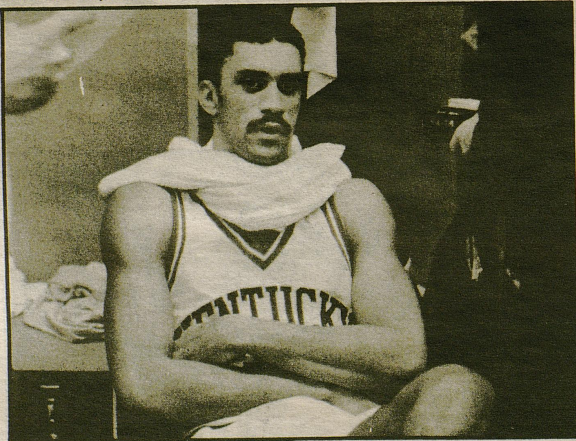
So with the Thanksgiving Holiday being on our minds of late, we should be thankful for the following:



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

William "THE REFRIGERATOR" Perry — Literally, one of the NFL's biggest attractions ever. I don't think anybody knows his actual weight, but who cares? He's entertaining. The defensive lineman and sometimes offensive back can run, block, tackle, and catch the ball, all while giving us his dazzling smile. Hey, Chicago, let's see if he can pass. Experts were laughing when the Bears picked this guy early in the draft. Last season Perry even dunked a pineapple between the goal posts prior to a collegiate all-star contest in Hawaii. He's put a new meaning into the word 'fat', or should I say a little o-v-e-rweight. Meanwhile, at presstime the Bears were undefeated and had captured the division title quicker than you could say Richard Simmons. Oh well, so much for being in-shape. Don't lose any weight MR. Perry (I would hesitate to call him anything but MR.). You know what they said about Sampson's hair.



Be Thankful Sky's Staying

Dale Brown — Ole Daddy Dale's in the middle of it again. This time his profile is smack dab on the November 18 cover of Sports Illustrated. (Doesn't he look like Snidely Whiplash with his right eyebrow raised?). Poor Coach Brown. He's just trying to earn a living like any ordinary collegiate mentor. But with ongoings of athletic director Bob Brodhead and Tito Horford staring him in the face (no wonder his eyebrow is raised), has given him a tough go of it recently. He's even considered retirement. Don't go coach. We (the media, the sports fans and the lunatics) need people like you in the athletic world. It seems athletics are taken too seriously by almost everyone in today's society. The almighty dollar has risen above our moral standards. Though right or wrong, people like you, Dale Brown, make us realize that it's only a game. And I mean that in a positive manner. Anyone who, in this case is a self-made man, showcases his squad at a state prison is not all that bad. Like on every street there's two sides to every person. Hang in there Coach.

Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner — What would the New York Yankees be without these guys. The answer: normal. Since Martin's fourth departure from the AL East squad this past season, you kind of get the feeling he might be back. That is if new manager Lou Piniella doesn't win the division title during his initial campaign. Too demanding? Not to

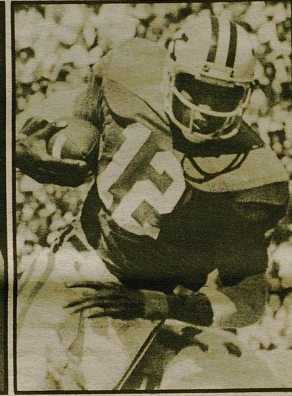
Steinbrenner. Fans see these guys as a two-headed monster — one can't live without the other. Between Steinbrenner's managerial moves to Martin's alleged fightings, things are never quiet on the Yankee front. The media, fans and those who dislike America's game still get a kick out of reading about the latest pin-stripe antics. It's only human nature. . . although some may agree that Martin and or Steinbrenner are from another planet. Galaxy?

Pete Rose — Here's a guy that strives more for a two base-hit than he does the almighty dollar. At 44, he slides into a base the same way he did in the early 60's for the Redlegs (or Reds, I'm a traditionalist remember). He gives the elder sports fan a feeling of pride and self-fulfillment. I've never seen one person add so much enthusiasm and zest to a ball club. He's made Cincinnati a winner again. The Queen City is a baseball town and Pete Rose holds the key to its success. Yes, only once in our lifetime comes a Pete Edward Rose. Thank goodness he's only 80 miles north of Lexington.

Mary Lou Retton — Yes, let's don't forget the ladies. Only a teenager, Mary Lou is definitely a gift to us all. Her eagerness to please resembles the style of Charlie Hustle. We can look forward to U-S-A cheers in a couple of years when she performs her gymnastic routines in the '88 Olympics. She's the perfect example of an Olympian athlete — a class and true performer.



Ronnie Lyons



Derrick Ramsey

Arnold Palmer — A living legend, not only in the United States but around the world as well. Though he's someone of high-standing, Palmer was forced to qualify, because he was not exempt, with other pros and amateurs for last year's U.S. Open at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich. He missed the cut by a few shots in the one day, 36-hole regional qualifier. Early in the summer officials could have granted him exemption for the four-day tourney. However, they decided to make qualify to earn his ticket in the prestigious event. A ticket he has already deserved. Arnie's army, thus didn't get a chance to applaud its leader. What a shame. Palmer could have lashed out at the PGA officials, but didn't. Even with all his fame and glory Palmer is a real sport, something which is very rare today.

Kenny Walker — All University of Kentucky fans should be very thankful for Kenny Walker sticking out his final season as a Wildcat. Earning a collegiate degree is high on Walker's list, so he decided to stay around for his final year in the blue and white. He also wants this to be his best and most memorable year ever. Walker and Auburn's Chuck Person could have opted for the draft but chose to wait a year. Imagining Kentucky without Kenny Walker is like, well, . . . like Auburn without Chuck Person. Both squads have great depth and good coaching staffs. However, without the two All-SEC performers their hopes would be reduced to just that — hopes.

Memories to be thankful for As with today's athletes the past also brings us many things to be thankful for. I can only remember so far back, but here are some that should shake off a cobweb or two: A Ronnie Lyons 20-footer. . . Johnny Bench's dramatic ninth-inning opposite field home run against the Pirates in Game 5 (1972), which tied the score. The Reds went on to win the contest in the same inning. . . John Havlicek under pressure. . . The late Roberto Clemente making a shoe-string catch. . . Kareem Abdul Jabbar's ability to still teach the Ralph Sampsons and Sam Bowies a thing or two. . . Larry Bird leading little-known Indiana State to the NCAA finals. . . The USA Hockey team capturing the Gold Medal in the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, NY. . . John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd's determination to win. . . Swimmer Mark Spitz' sensational performance in the 1972 Summer Olympics. . . The monumental home runs of San Francisco Giants' star Willie McCovey. . . Jack Nicklaus walking down the 18th fairway of any tournament. . . Olympic runner Dave Wottle, attired in a golf cap, being able to catch up. . . A skying David Thompson for North Carolina State. . . Joe Willie Namath's willingness to play despite a pair of bad knees that a whooping crane wouldn't claim. . . A Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann connection. It was a thing of beauty. . . The leadership of Jerry West. . . The confidence and the personality of Muhammad Ali. . . Providence's Ernie "D" with a behind-the-back pass. . . The hustle of the late Wendell Ladner. . . A Derrick Ramsey run. . . A James Lee stuff. . . The confrontations between Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore and Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels. . . And the list could go on and on. Yes, memories are something we should be thankful for and never forget. But if we forget then it wouldn't be a memory now would it?

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE Date: Nov. 22, 1985 Site: RUPP ARENA

VISITORS (Last Name, First)		FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S	
NORTHWESTERN STATE														
24	Dwight Moody	1	8	14	0	3	5	3	16	40	4	3	0	1
50	Gerald Bush	1	5	5	3	5	4	5	13	32	0	5	1	1
52	George Jones	0	4	4	1	3	3	4	9	33	0	6	1	2
20	F. Williams	0	1	3	0	0	3	2	2	35	5	4	0	1
32	Victor Willis	0	7	12	0	0	3	0	14	39	4	3	1	1
30	William Young	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	11	1	1	0	0
22	P. Wesley	0	1	2	4	0	1	4	4	5	0	0	0	1
33	Darrin Turner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
10	C. Yarbough	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	0	1	0	0

TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)

FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
26	40	6	15	21	18	58	200	14	23	3	7

TOTALS FG %: 1st Half 12-16=75.0 2nd Half 14-24=58.3 Game 26-40=65.0 FT %: 1st Half 0-2=00.0 2nd Half 6-13=46.2 Game 6-15=40.0 Deadball Rebounds 4

HOME		FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S	
KENTUCKY														
25	Winston Bennett	1	8	13	2	3	7	2	18	34	1	1	0	0
34	Kenny Walker	1	5	5	3	4	3	1	13	26	1	2	0	3
10	James Blackmon	0	4	9	1	2	3	2	9	24	3	1	0	1
15	Ed Davender	0	4	11	5	7	3	2	13	31	4	3	0	2
23	Roger Harden	0	3	6	0	0	3	2	6	26	8	3	0	2
55	Cedric Jenkins	0	3	4	2	2	4	1	4	19	0	1	0	0
42	Richard Madison	0	3	4	2	2	4	1	4	12	1	0	0	0
30	Irving Thomas	0	2	3	0	1	2	1	0	8	1	3	0	0
44	Robert Lock	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	0	0
40	Leroy Byrd	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	2	6	1	1	0	2
14	Paul Andrews	0	2	2	2	2	0	4	4	6	0	0	0	1
32	Todd Ziegler	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1

TEAM REBOUNDS (Included in Totals)

FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	MIN	A	TO	BLK	S
30	58	17	23	31	16	77	200	20	16	0	12

TOTALS FG %: 1st Half 16-25=64.0 2nd Half 14-33=42.4 Game 30-58=51.7 FT %: 1st Half 6-8=75.0 2nd Half 11-15=73.3 Game 17-23=73.9 Deadball Rebounds 1

SCORE BY PERIODS

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Northwestern St.	24	34	58
Kentucky	38	39	77

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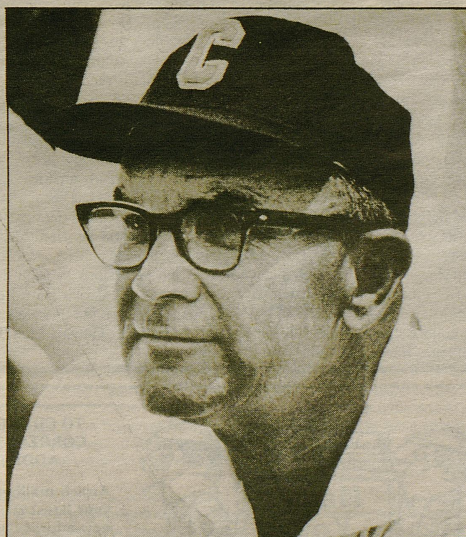
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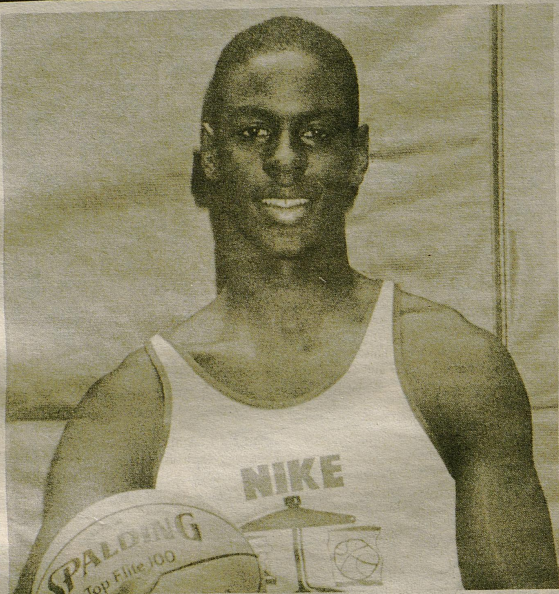
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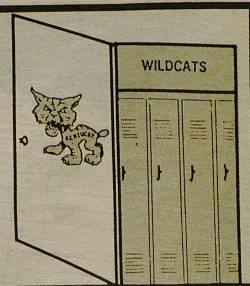


Earl Duncan

California's Duncan Thrives On The Roundball Sport

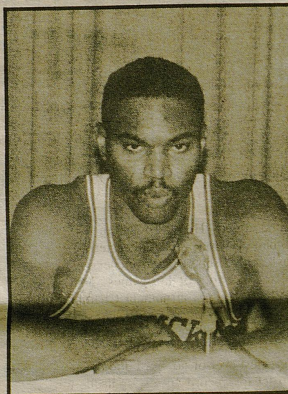
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Inside The Locker Room



WINSTON BENNETT

On the effect of his healthy condition toward his outstanding play in the season opener Yes, I think that has a lot to do with it. I have a lot more confidence in myself, knowing that I am a 100 percent now, not having to worry about my knee. Having my full strength, I can go out there and put up my shot without thinking about my knee problem, whether I can jump off the knee without it giving me pain. I believe that had a lot to do with my shot and my accuracy.

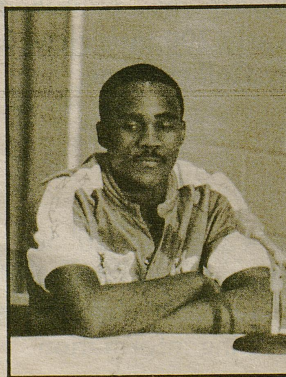


Bennett

ED DAVENDER

(On being impressed with Northwestern State's quickness) They definitely were a real quick team. That little guard kinda fooled me a couple times at the beginning of the game because I didn't realize he was that quick. I had to make a couple adjustments and then I think I did a pretty good job on him the rest of the game.

(Were you surprised to see NWS pack the defense around Kenny?) No, that happened all last year. That's something we'll expect all this year, too. Coach Sutton has confidence in us (guards) and we're going to take advantage of the opportunity given us.



Davender



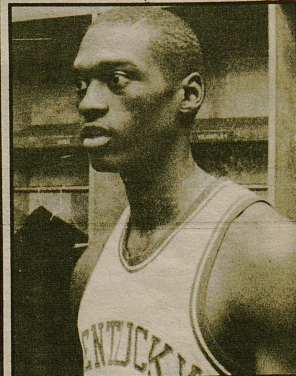
Madison

RICHARD MADISON

(Feelings on the opening win) It was just a great win. We were looking forward to a win before we got to Hawaii for Chaminade because had we gotten beat tonight, Chaminade would have come out fired up. They beat a lot of teams from over here in the past few years and we want to change that.

(Comments on NWS' quickness) They have some great athletes. I know Dwight Moody, he's from my hometown in Memphis. We played a lot together. I know he's a great athlete and he's a streak shooter. He had one of those shooting nights tonight. They had other great shooters in their guards. We just had to tighten up on our defense and cause some mistakes.

(On NWS' easy inside buckets) We're used to overplaying the ball and getting backdoor help. They were out-quicking us because they were so quick and talented. We just had a few let-downs. We came in at the half and talked it over. We made up for it the second half.



Jenkins

CEDRIC JENKINS

(On the team's play in the season opener) I don't believe we played to the fullest of our potential. We were a little sloppy getting

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Jones Was More Than Just A Great Hoopster

Wah Wah Played For The Baron And The Bear

Even though he was overshadowed by Alex Groza and Ralph Beard in the publicity department, Wallace Jones was probably the most fabulous of the "Fabulous Five."

"Wah Wah" is probably one of the only players in collegiate history to ever suit up for two legendary coaches, the late Adolph Rupp in basketball and the late Paul "Bear" Bryant in football.

"That's the way I was introduced recently when I spoke before the Quarterback Club in Knoxville," said Jones in a recent interview at the Coach House Restaurant. "Ben Byrd, who has been the sports editor at the Knoxville Journal ever since I started playing, said I was the only player to ever play under two legends and survive. I played four years with Rupp and three with Bryant."



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Those were probably amongst the most glorious years in University of Kentucky athletic history. The Wildcats won two consecutive NCAA basketball championships and won their first-ever football bowl game under Bryant.

Jones, who graduated in 1949, earned 11 letters for athletic participation, including baseball. And he would have had 12 if he hadn't been forced to skip his senior season of baseball to concentrate on his professional basketball career.

The Harlan native was a tremendous all-around athlete. He was twice an All-American in basketball and once an All-American in football. He was All-Southeastern Conference in basketball four times and All-SEC in football and baseball (as a pitcher).

While Jones was at UK, the basketball team won 120 out of 130 games. That included the NCAA titles in 1948 and '49, the National Invitational Tournament Championship in 1946 and an NIT runner-up finish in 1947.

Jones played end on the Great Lakes Bowl team that defeated Villanova, 24-14, for the championship and went 11-3.

"I don't know if our basketball team was the greatest ever or not but I do know our record speaks for itself," Jones said. "And I'd have to let my record speak for itself, too."

He came to UK from Harlan High School, where he set a national scholastic record in basketball by scoring 2,398 points.

Jones—whose parents were divorced when he was very young—grew up in a boarding house his mother ran that was called the Mound Street Inn. Jones and his sister and brother washed dishes and waited on tables during breaks from school.

"We lived only three blocks from school," said Jones. "During those days, there wasn't much to do in Harlan except play sports."

Jones was voted All-State every varsity season at Harlan. And while he was there the Green Dragons went to the State Tournament every year. He still holds a number of "Sweet 16" records for most points scored, most tournament game appearances and others, according to John McGill, Sr.'s, facts book.

Jones' Harlan team was a runner-up to Lexington Lafayette in 1942, placed second behind eventual champion Hindman in 1943 in the sectionals, won the tournament in 1944 and finished third his senior season.

He was also All-State in football for three years, and was invited to join the UK football team when he arrived on campus in the fall of 1945.

"Back then, you didn't have sign-ups or scholarships," Jones explained. "What made you ineligible to go to another school was when you played in your first game. That's when you became the school's property. Well, to show you how bad the football situation was then, when I arrived on campus the football team had already played one game. I got here on a Thursday and Bernie Shively, who was also the athletic director, talked me into playing football. They showed me the blocking procedure on Thursday, dressed me for a practice on Friday night and then played me the last quarter of the Cincinnati game on Saturday night."

"I didn't even know what I was doing out there," Jones continued. "They put me in on defense, and I had to be told what to do before every play. They put me in to make sure I was going to stay at Kentucky. I had almost been talked into attending Tennessee, so they wanted to make sure. That's what they would do back then, take a good athlete and hide him."

Jones has no regrets about attending Kentucky.

"I think timing has a lot to do with it," he said. "I came here at the right time, right after the war ended. Then they brought Bryant in my sophomore year. Everything was all right."

Jones was recruited by a number of schools—as was his counterpart, Ralph Beard of Louisville—but chose UK. In fact there were so many talented players attending the university at the time that three former All-Americans, Jim Jordan, Jack Parkinson and Bob Brannan, couldn't crack the starting lineup.

Jones would go on to score 1,151 points during his basketball career. Groza and Beard would also finish with over 1,000 career points. But when all the publicity was dished out, Jones would somehow be overlooked.

"I remember after my senior season we played in an all-star game in Chicago," said Jones. "It involved the college all-stars and the pro championship team, which that year was the Minneapolis Lakers, who featured George Mikan. Well, I won the most valuable player award in that game with 22 points. And I felt real good that I could win that award even though Groza and Beard had received more publicity throughout their careers."

The phrase "Beard, Groza and Jones" would also prove to be rewarding later on for "Wah Wah," during the point-shaving scandal. Jones collected from two publishing companies that

used his name in connection with Beard and Groza in articles about the alleged gambling activities.

The highlight of Jones' career was playing in the 1948 Olympic Games.

"First of all, we had to play in exhibition games to raise money for the trip," Jones said. "Then we spent a week in Scotland playing exhibition games before the Games. Then, we played two weeks in London while winning the World Championship. Then, we went to Paris, France for four days of sightseeing. Getting awarded the gold medal while listening to the national anthem at Wembley Stadium has to be the highlight of anyone's athletic career."

When Jones graduated in 1949, he was drafted by the National Football League's Chicago Bears, along with UK quarterback George Blanda.

"I was offered \$8,500 to sign with them, while George was offered \$7,500," Jones explained. "George, of course, went on to have a great career. But I chose to play professionally with the Indianapolis Olympians."

Jones, Cliff Barker, Beard and Groza joined forces with former teammate Joe Holland and Lexington newspaperman Babe Kimbrough to form the Olympians, a new entry into the National Basketball Association. Kenny Rollins, a guard on the "Fabulous Five," had already signed with another team.

"We and others off the Olympic team were offered a franchise to stay together," Jones stated. "And we did pretty good, too, our first season. We won our division."

But at the start of the second season, the gambling scandal hit, and Groza and Beard—who made the five-player All-NBA team that season—were lost off the squad.

"Up until the scandal, which I knew nothing about, we just about filled up the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis every game," said Jones. "But when we lost Groza and Beard that was it. We folded the next year."

Jones had hurt his knee the same season the franchise folded and a knee operation ended his career. So the former All-American headed back to Lexington for good.

He started the "Around the Town" magazine, which is now in its 25th year of publication. He also served as the Fayette County sheriff from 1954-58.

"I was the first republican sheriff in Fayette County since the Civil War," said Jones. "And I was the last one, too."



Wah Wah Jones

Jones has been involved in other ventures, too, like a beer distributorship which was called the Champion Distributing Company, which he left in 1961, and a television magazine. Jones and his son, Wallace, Jr., together run the Bluegrass Tours, which takes people on tours of the local area, and the Bluegrass Charger, a bus company that has taken groups—like some UK athletic teams—all over the country.

Jones says he's used to being on the road, since that is what the basketball team did during his playing days.

"We always played on the road, because Alumni Gym was so small," Jones said. "We did it in order to make money. We played in Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, St. Louis, Memphis and Atlanta, to name just a few. We were so popular some of the other SEC teams moved our games with them to other arenas. We played in a different place every year at Vanderbilt. Rupp forced the south to start playing basketball and build better facilities."

But the Fabulous Five, whose nickname was coined by former Louisville Courier-Journal sports writer Larry Beck—only played on television a very few times during Jones' career. Three Lexington radio stations covered UK games at home and on the road. But everyone knows of the Fabulous Five.

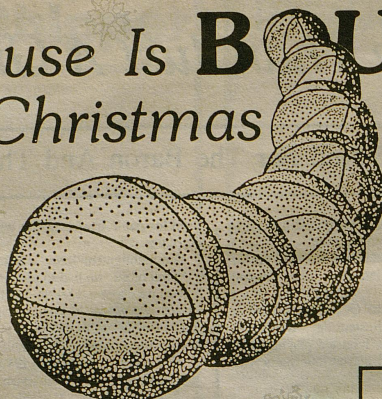
Last year, over 1,200 people attended a reunion dinner for the five players who made up the famous team.

"That was real nice," said Jones. "I'm probably the only player who has stayed in this area that ever tries to do that much. I play in a lot of golf tournaments."

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Chapman Best News Yet For UK Fans

Young Chapman Is A Thoroughbred

Kentucky enjoys a 'blue letter' day.

Because of the timing and schools it beat out to sign Rex Chapman, the University of Kentucky basketball program, as well as UK diehard fans, enjoyed a banner Saturday last week when the 6-4½ prize announced he had chosen Kentucky over Louisville, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Western Kentucky.

Because of the timing, and its media setbacks in recent months, Chapman's decision was no ordinary bit of good sports news for UK basketball. It said in this space several months ago that Louisville (and the other schools listed above) would like to have Chapman, but Kentucky *needed* him. And UK got him.

Young Chapman is a thoroughbred. And much the way Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals came to be "good news" for baseball at a time when the sport was reeling from adversity generated by drug trials, the player's decision revitalizes UK's basketball future at a time when Kentucky fans needed some good news.



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

To be sure the stringbean guard is a thoroughbred who, I believe by springtime, will be a shoo-in for Mr. Basketball honors. And that would be the first in a list of good things to come.

In itself UK's signing a Mr. Basketball would be a coup, since, except for Winston Bennett, Kentucky has managed to sign (and keep) only three of 12 players who earned Mr. Basketball honors since 1974 (Jack Givens in '74, Dirk Minniefield in '79 and Bennett '83).

Because of Chapman's physique and savvy for the game, as well as the typical abilities to run the floor, jump and shoot, he has been compared to a fellow I believe was the finest college player in history, Jerry West.

College recruiters who have come to Kentucky the last year have heralded Chapman as the finest, most complete basketball prospect in Kentucky since Darrell Griffith came out of Louisville Male in 1976.

Certainly Chapman is the most promising UK signee since Johnny Cox went to Lexington from Hazard in 1956. Interesting that physically, Cox and Chapman are remarkably alike.

Cox became a college All-American at Kentucky. But records tell us that UK has produced only one other native born who went on to All-American status in 29 years since, Givens in 1978.

I believe Chapman will be the next. Not only because of his immense talents and versatility, but because of the youngster's demeanor, the way he handles himself.

Upon committing to Kentucky Chapman made a point to praise fellow signee Reggie Hanson. And, he said, he was "impressed with the players at UK now. They're all nice guys." And, he added, "I liked the way the other guards at Kentucky treated me during my visit there."

Unusual, if meaningful observations from a high school hot shot, don't you think?

Chapman also said something else unusual for a prep phenom. He wanted to play for a coach who emphasizes defense. When is the last time a prep All-American said he *wanted* to play defense?

And, Chapman is an admirer of Winston Bennett. A good choice for Bennett is a young man who has his head screwed on properly.

Because of Chapman's physical and other talents, as well as the timing of his arrival at UK, I believe he could become the finest guard ever at Kentucky. It is a statement not made lightly considering the list includes All-Americans Kyle Macy, Louie Dampier, Frank Ramsey and Ralph Beard.

In the short range UK's signing Chapman is significant for other notable reasons too.

1. It is a signal that Eddie Sutton was successful in persuading the Chapman family that the alleged transgressions by past UK players not only have nothing to do with his program, but they will not bring any severe sanctions from the still-to-come NCAA investigation.

2. Linked to that, Chapman's decision to sign with Kentucky is a signal to other blue chippers still considering UK, that all is well in Lexington. It puts back into effect what could be the banner recruiting campaign Sutton wants and UK fans yearn for. Certainly one jewel is in the crown. Chapman.

3. And, for some important around-the-state reasons having to do with the emotional well being of UK fans from border to border, Rex Chapman's decision is the best news Kentucky basketball fans have had in a long time.

They deserve it.

Recruiting Chapman, inside view

Rex Chapman narrowed his choice of colleges to five before choosing Kentucky last Saturday. From a source close to the recruiting scene, what follows is a 'grade card' on 'how they finished.'

Western Kentucky Chapman had been to WKU's summer camp for years. The player liked Clem Haskins, was good friends with his daughter, Clemette. WKU assistant Dwane Casey was very popular with the Chapman family.

Knockout: WKU did not have the limelight and national exposure the others had.

North Carolina Chapmans were impressed with coaching staff, had a good visit

to Chapel Hill and enjoyed a telephone call from Michael Jordan.

Knockout: Distance from home.

Georgia Tech Used the academic approach. And big pitch was Chapman could replace All-American Mark Price.

Knockout: Distance from home.

Louisville Over recruited Chapman. Tried to get him to make a decision before he was ready. UofL may have moved from 'the lead' early to the end of the list (of schools) at the end.

Kentucky The limelight at UK and advantages for life after basketball. Chapman had a good visit to Lexington, liked the players very well. The UK coaching staff left him alone to make a decision.



Rex Chapman

Congratulations

Ten members of the Kentucky Wildcats were selected to Southeastern Conference Academic All-SEC football last week. To qualify, players must maintain a B average and be a regular player on the football team.

The UKs chose were: Chris Derry, Kevin Dooley, Eric Haas, Richard Ledford, Matt Lucas, Pietrowiak, Ransdell, James Reichwein, Gary Sexton and Tom Wilkins.

Missing...

Whatever happened to football players (All-American) Rodger Bird ('65) and Fred Bishop ('74)?

Bird, a native of Corbin, is an insurance executive in Henderson, Ky. and is active in the Kentucky horse racing industry.

Bishop, a native of Pineville, is alive and well and living in Lexington.

Whatever happened to basketball players Joe Holland ('48) and Marion Haskins ('77)?

Holland, a native of Benton in Marshall County and a member of Adolph Rupp's Fabulous Five team, is a successful automobile distributor in Charleston, West Virginia. He recently opened a dealership in Louisville.

Haskins

Talent pool

College basketball coaches looking for prospects... Kent Johnson is a 6-1, 165-pound guard at Nelson County High School who, according to coach Ken Simpson "is one of the best guards—excluding Rex Chapman—in Kentucky."

Johnson is a 3-year starter who has excellent quickness, is a good offensive and defensive player and has an A-B average in the classroom.

"He is the heart and soul of our team," Simpson says.

Johnson has been all-conference (Mid-Kentucky) the past two years, made the first team at Kentucky Wesleyan's camp last summer and attended B/C Camp in Rennselaer, Ind. last summer.

"Kent has the ability play somewhere," the coach says, "He's probably the best guard I'll ever get to coach."

Football. Newport Central Catholic Coach Bob Schneider has a pair of all-state candidates. Tight end Frank Jacobs (6-5, 220) had 31 receptions for 535 yards and 7 touchdowns this season. "He has developed into an excellent blocker," the coach said. Also, Eric Gearding (6-1, 165) at strong safety is an all-state candidate. "Eric has developed into an outstanding hard hitting safety," Schneider said. "He had 83 tackles (21 solos)."

Gearding has excellent hands making him an outstanding punt returner.

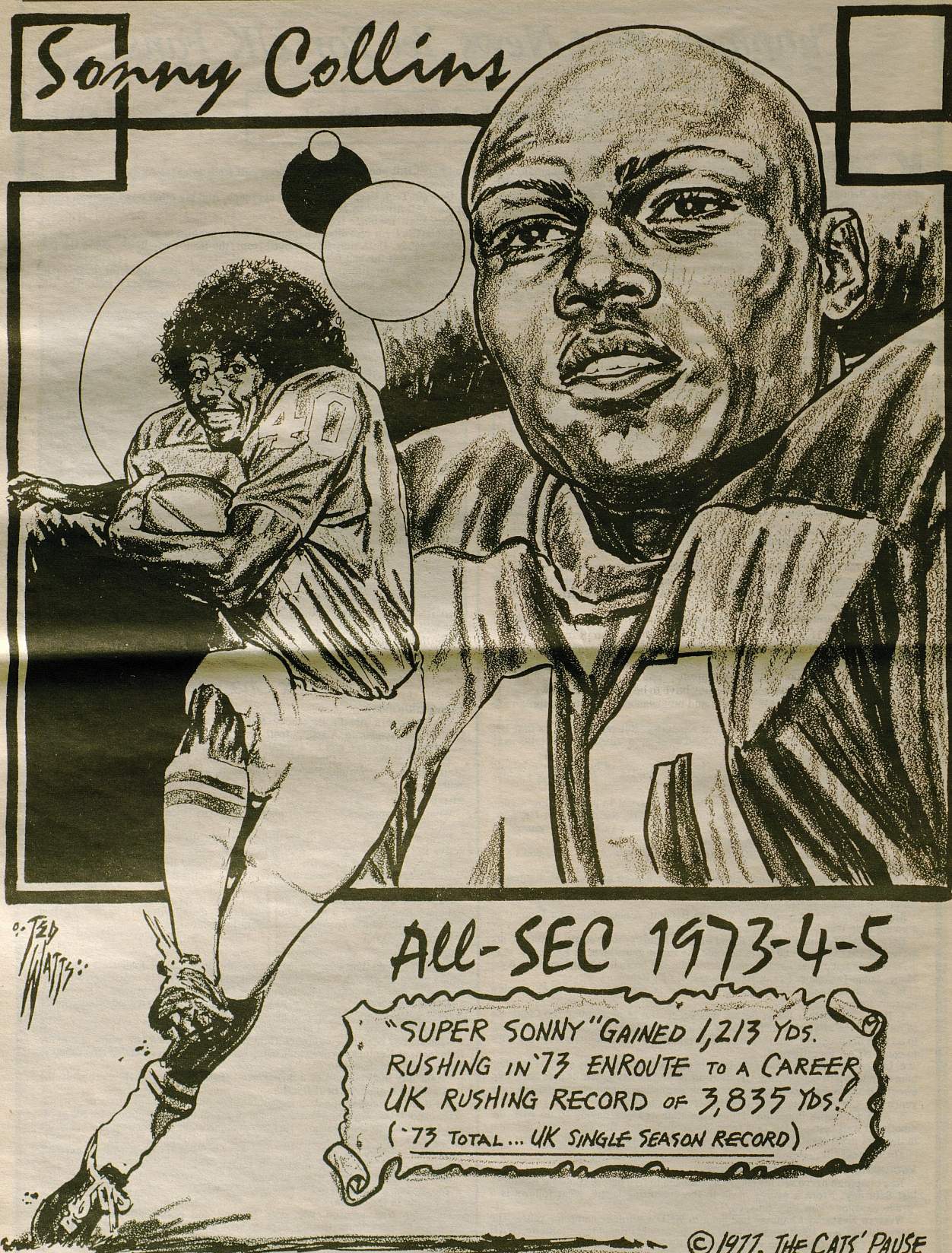
Too, he has a 3.3 grade point average.

People in the media.

On radio Ned Johnson, who does football and basketball play-by-play for Bardstown and Nelson County High School sports on WBRT-AM/WOKH-FM Radio in Bardstown, is the best at what he does in west-central Kentucky. Johnson blends his Kentucky twang to good effect with a solid knowledge of sports, its nuances and ebb and flow.

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Sonny Collins



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Despite H-L's Report, Sutton Has No Regrets

Believes "The NCAA Won't Do Much About It"

Eddie Sutton thinks coaching the University of Kentucky basketball team is "the best job in the roundball sport in the world."

That's why he's had no second thoughts about leaving Arkansas for Kentucky eight months ago despite a recent investigative story by the Lexington Herald-Leader about improper cash payments and gifts given to former Wildcats.

"If I had known everything I know today back on April 2 when I took this job I would still be here today," says Sutton. "I think it's not only the best job in the country, it's the best job in the realm of sports."

Sutton also doesn't expect the NCAA to severely penalize Kentucky because of the allegations in the newspaper story.

"I've got to believe that the NCAA won't do much about it," says Sutton. "The NCAA normally is tougher dealing out penalties if violations occurred in recruiting."



Larry Vaught
Cats' Pause Columnist

"We've always run a clean program and the NCAA has no axes to grind with Eddie Sutton."

And Sutton wants to make sure he stays "clean" at Kentucky the same way he did at Arkansas for 11 years. He has already taken several steps to protect his players and he emphasizes that he doesn't want help from boosters in recruiting or coaching.

"Booster groups are important," says Sutton. "You can't run a program like we have without their assistance. But they have to be controlled. We want them to contribute to our scholarship fund and buy season tickets but I don't want them to help recruit."

"Boosters don't know the rules. Half of them know just enough to be dangerous. They're important but they won't help me coach."

Still, even Sutton admits that the recent controversy may have hurt Kentucky's recruiting during the recent early signing period.

"I personally don't think the story was that damaging," says Sutton. "I tell recruits that but I don't know if they believe me."

"I felt some, not all, institutions might use the story against us in recruiting. The timing for a story like that could never be good but no doubt having it break when it did will probably hurt recruiting this year."

However, Reggie Hanson of Pulaski County kept his previous verbal commitment to UK and Sutton's program got a needed boost when 6-4 Rex Chapman of Owensboro, considered the nation's top prep guard, picked the Cats over Louisville.

The adversity surrounding the basketball program, though, has also produced some positive benefits.

"I think the whole state is rallying around the Kentucky program," says Sutton. "The program will end up stronger than it has ever been."

All-American forward Kenny Walker agrees even though the allegations have been disruptive to the current team members.

"I can't say the allegations haven't bothered us but something like this can pull the whole team closer together," says Walker. "We can't let allegations in a newspaper bother us. We've got a season to look forward to and a job to do."

Walker, though, said he had not been surprised by the public outrage against the Herald-Leader for publishing the story.

"Anywhere you go in this state people love Kentucky basketball," says Walker. "They are true-blue fans. I'm happy the people are behind us."

Sutton is just happy to be coaching in the Southeastern Conference, a league he rates as the best in the country.

"Most leagues have three or four teams that could play anywhere," says Sutton. "How you measure a league is how the eighth-, ninth- and 10th-place teams would do and there are no weak sisters in the SEC. I also have great respect for every coach in the SEC."

He's also glad Joe Hall left him a talented squad to work with this season.

"Every place I ever been started as a building process," says Sutton. "That's not true here. Joe Hall was a great coach and came in at Kentucky at a very trying time. Very few people can follow a legend and it was tougher for Joe to win than it was for Mr. (Adolph) Rupp."

The same pressure that greeted Hall when he started his 13-year career at Kentucky after Rupp is waiting for Sutton. However, the new UK coach says he isn't feeling any extra pressure.

"I don't know if there is any more pressure here than anywhere else," says

Sutton. "As long as I do my job I won't worry about the people I don't satisfy. "From the time you take a job, it's a downhill slide. The angle of the slide depends on how much you win."

"My ways might offend some people, but I'm not here to win a popularity contest. I'm here to coach basketball."

"I have fun doing that and I want the players to have fun. I believe in discipline but I want my players to understand that they can laugh and have fun together."

"The bottom line, though, is winning and I like this team. I think it has a chance to be very good."

REMEMBER THE name Andy Murray when the 1986 football season opens.

Murray, a redshirt freshman from Louisville Trinity, could be UK's starting fullback next year. He made steady progress during the season and one coach says, "He was as good as any fullback we had on the team when the year ended."

Freshmen linemen Oliver Barnett and Mike Pfeifer were also impressive and probably could have helped UK late in the season. However, the UK coaches made the right decision to redshirt the players instead of sacrificing a year of eligibility for two or three games.

The only true freshmen to play for UK during the 1985 season were punter Jay Tesar and defensive end Carwell Gardner, Murray's high school teammate.

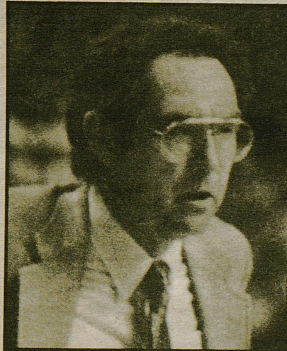
Gardner should also be a starter next year and look for his talented brother, Donnie, to also sign with the Wildcats in February.

AUBURN COACH Sonny Smith feels more experience, depth and confidence will make his Tigers a better basketball team this season.

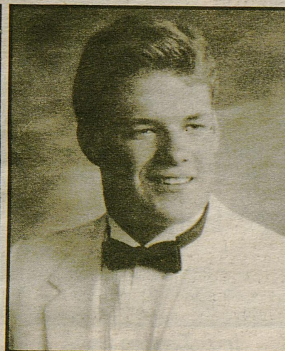
But he thinks his team, which won the Southeastern Conference Tournament and reached the final 16 in the NCAA Tournament last year, is overrated.

"We were seventh in the league last year and now I see where one poll ranks us seventh in the country," says Smith. "But I really think we are an over-rated team. We didn't shoot 50 percent from the field a year ago. We were next to last in free throw shooting and we led the league in turnovers."

But other conference coaches feel the Tigers are one of the teams to beat this year.



Eddie Sutton



Andy Murray

"I think the conference winner will come from LSU, Auburn or Kentucky," says Mississippi State Coach Bob Boyd. "I would also be surprised if anyone got through the league without five losses. I think a team could finish .500 in our league and do well in the NCAA like some teams did last year."

"I think the three best teams without a doubt are Auburn, LSU and Kentucky," says Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "Vanderbilt will be the most improved team and Tennessee will be the biggest surprise."

Tennessee has four starters returning plus highly-touted freshman Doug Roth, a 6-11 center from Knoxville.

"Tennessee will have a whole new dimension with Roth," says LSU Coach Dale Brown. "They have not had a center for a long, long time as good as him."

"We have to play Roth immediately to be as good as we need to be in March," says Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe. "He's the best athlete that size I've ever had. I've always felt your best athletes were between 6-3 and 6-7 but Doug is a good athlete."

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Kentucky Hoopsters Open Season By

Despite the absence of Kenny Walker for most of second half, Kentucky opened its 1985-86 season with a 77-58 victory over Northwestern State (La.) last Friday night at Rupp Arena. A crowd of 23,127 witnessed the official debut of new Wildcat basketball Coach Eddie Sutton. "First of all I thought they (Northwestern State) played a super ball game," echoed Sutton. "They shot the ball well and ran their offensive patterns well. They are a well-coached ball club. "We played in spurts. In a 40 game I thought we played 20 to 25 minutes of good basketball."

Kentucky, now 1-0, was led by junior forward Winston Bennett. The 6-foot-7 Louisville Male product poured in a game-high 18 points (eight of 13 from the field, two of three from the charity stripe).

Bennett also had a game-high seven rebounds.

Walker, who left the ball game with 14:59 remaining in the second stanza, was limited to 13 points. It was Sky's lowest output since he netted only 12 against East Tennessee State last season in the UKIT. He was also held to 13 points by Florida in the '85 SEC Tourney.

Walker had to depart the contest because of leg cramps.

"I've never had a player who cramps as much as Kenny does, even in practice," said Sutton about Walker's frequent pain. "I hope we can find a solution."

Dwight Moody paced the Demon attack with 16 points.

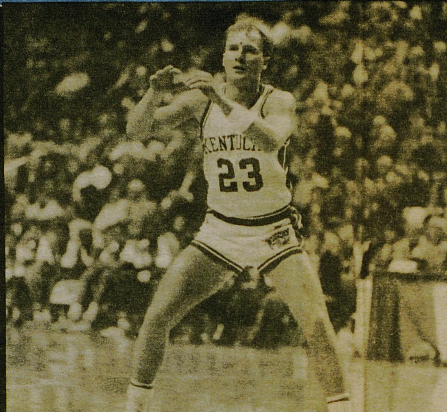
Northwestern State stayed nip-n-(Ken)tuck(y) throughout most of the first half. Tied at 16, UK, ranked No. 11 according to the latest AP poll, initiated an 18-8 spurt as the home team went into halftime leading 38-24.

"I had no idea how we would play under these circumstances — new players and a new coach," said Demon first-year and former Georgia assistant Don Beasley. "But we played hard. I don't think Rupp Arena put any pressure on us. It shouldn't. It is a great atmosphere. I wish we could play every game in such conditions."

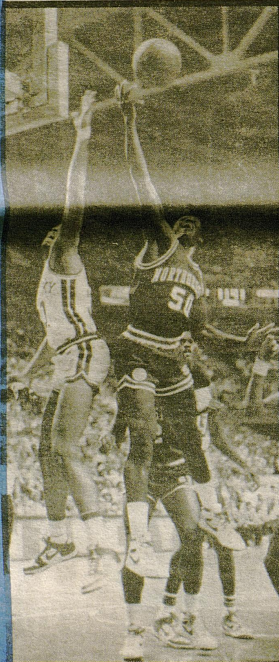
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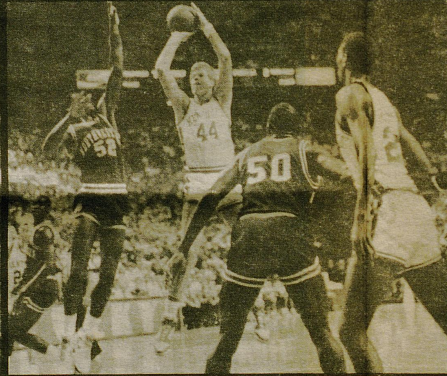
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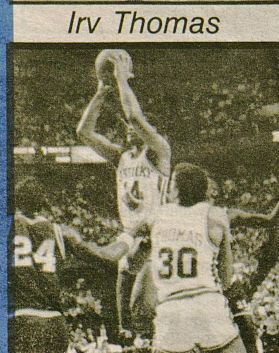
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Defense On Demons

IT WAS KENTUCKY'S MAN-TO-MAN AGAINST NORTHWESTERN STATE'S ZONE

Kentucky opened the game in Sutton's patented man-to-man defense. Beasley countered that move while playing 2-3 and 2-2-1 zones. For a while it worked for the visitors from the Bayou.

"Kentucky likes to play against a man-to-man defense," Beasley said, "so we decided to give our zone defenses a test early in the game. But it is tough to stick with the zone when you get behind."

The telling story of the evening was turnovers. Although Kentucky committed 16 miscues, its defense forced the Demons into 23 mistakes.

For the night UK shot on 30 of 58 attempts from the field for 51.7 percent. Unlike against the Cezhs, Kentucky's starting guards — Ed Davender, James Blackmon and Roger Harden — didn't fair as well this night. Following a 16 for 21 night in the exhibition, the trio connected on 11 of 26.

Davender was responsible for 11 of the tallies, followed by Blackmon and Harden with nine and six points, respectively.

The Demons' offense went on a tear underneath the basket, as time after time they sprung a man free for the gimme bucket. Even when UK had Cedric Jenkins or Robert Lock in the lineup, NWS was still getting the easy inside baskets.

Obviously, Sutton wasn't pleased.

"Defensively, we didn't play nearly as well as we did a week ago. They were quicker than our neighbors from overseas, I think that had something to do with it."

Getting the easy hoops was a big reason why Northwestern State fired 75 percent from the floor in the first stanza (12 of 16).

Overall, the Demons eased in six layups in the first half and four in the second.

The four of five shooting of guard Victor Willis kept the Demons close throughout most of the first half. Willis finished the night with 14 points.

In the second half, however, Kentucky's bench seemed to wear down the visitors. Patrick Wesley was the only Demon to come off the bench and score. The reserve added only four points, all in the second half.

Forced to play catch-up in the second half, Northwestern State was thrown out of its game plan. Still, the Demons hit on 14 of 24 shots for an impressive 58.3 percent in the final 20 minutes.

Cedric Jenkins came in a played well at times. The 6-9 sophomore came off the bench to score eight points in 19 minutes. Both figures are career-highs for the Dawson, Ga., native.



Blackmon

By Easily Handling Demons, 77-58

17-4 SECOND-HALF SPURT CLEARS WAY FOR UK VICTORY

With 9:09 remaining Willis swished home a 20-footer to narrow the 'Cats lead, 54-44. Though with its All-America player on the bench, Kentucky supplied the 'killer punch' with a 17-4 run. And by the time Paul Andrews scored off his own rebound the home team had now bolted out in front 71-48 with only 3:57 remaining.

Initiating the run were two consecutive steals (Blackmon and Davender). After the thefts, though, the Wildcats had only increased their lead to 55-44. But you could just feel that Kentucky was ready to blow it open. . . and the crowd knew it, too.

Following two free throws by Jenkins, Davender picked another Demon's pocket and laid it in. Richard Madison and Bennett off set a George Jones jumper by connecting on a 12 and eight footer, respectively.

By now UK had control, leading 63-46.

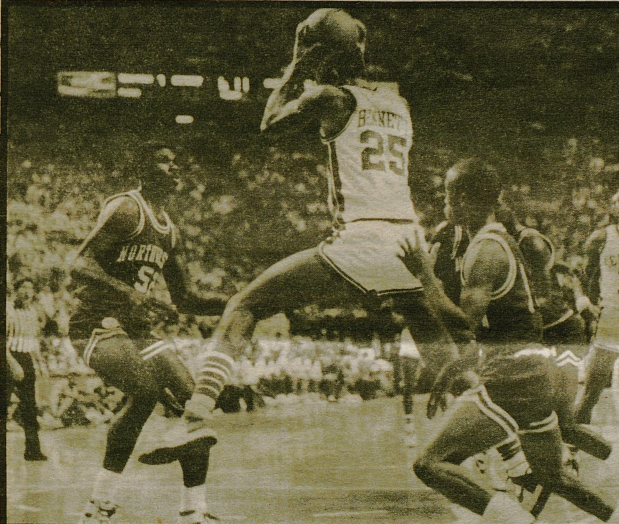
Leroy Bird brought the crowd to its feet as he forced 5-8 Cedric Yarbough to call timeout before committing a five-second violation. A few seconds later the Lexington Bryan Station product produced a steal but couldn't cash in on the layup.



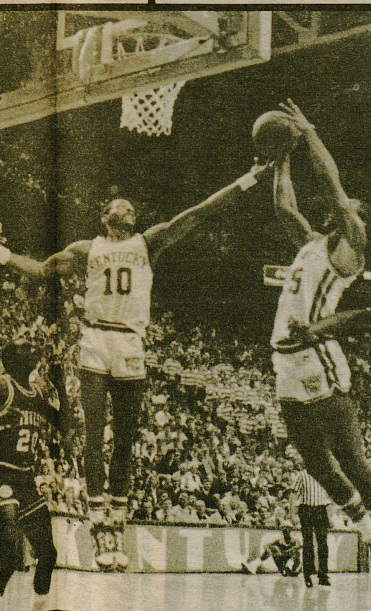
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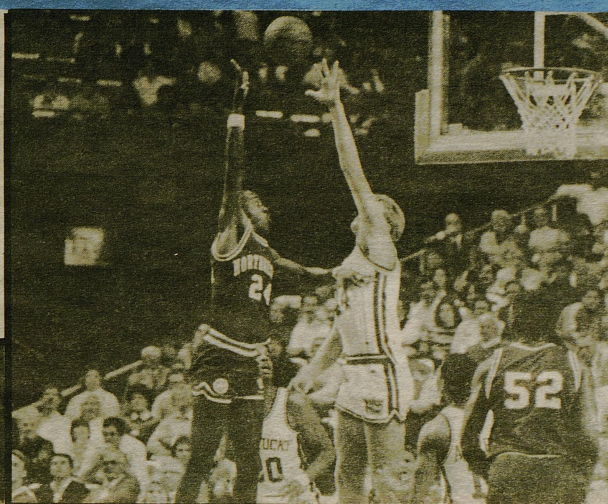
Don't Mess With Winston



Blackmon And Bennett



Ed Scoring An Easy Two



Demon's Moody Soars Over Lock

HOME TEAM FACED EARLY STRUGGLE

Northwestern State came out smokin' in the first half. While everyone was expecting a blowout from start to finish, it wasn't to be.

Beasley's squad opened the contest by hitting from 15, 13 and 15 feet.

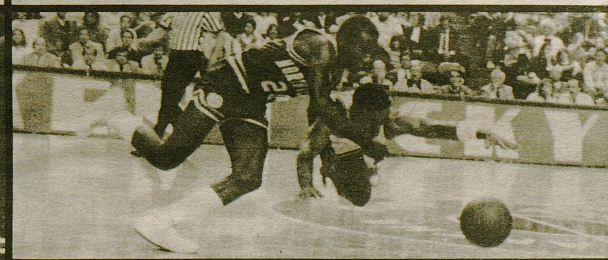
Early in the period State's 2-2-1 zone was cramping (no pun intended) Walker's style of play. And when UK looked for its senior star, he was nowhere to be found. Walker was continually double and triple teamed.

Walker only took one shot from the field, which he made, during the first 16:26 of the game. However, Bennett lofted a pass inside the right baseline to Walker in which the 6-9 forward banked through for two. Walker's basket gave Kentucky a 30-22 lead with 3:34 remaining.

Walker finished the half strong. He netted two more field goals and ended up with 13 points in helping UK build a 14 point halftime advantage.

Harden had a fine first half, as the senior guard drilled in three of four long range bombs and dish out five assists.

The 6-foot guard's behind the back pass to Walker in the first stanza, who then turned the crowd on with a slam-dunk, was definitely the play of the game



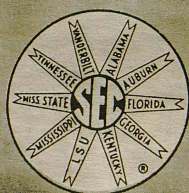
Byrd On The Loose

DEMON-WILDCAT TIDBITS

The second best play of the night had to be when **Leroy Byrd** stole a Demon pass at midcourt and hit **Cedric Jenkins**, who in turn stuffed the roundball through the hoop with vengeance. The basket gave Kentucky a comfortable 69-46 advantage late in the game. . . In winning its first game in as many tries UK connected on **17 of 23** free throws for the evening compared to **six of 15** for the Demons. . . Jenkins tied his career high for rebounds grabbing four. You may remember last year he snared four boards against Vanderbilt in Lexington. . . All 12 Kentucky players played at least three minutes. . . **Kenny Walker** led the team in steals with 12. . . The smaller Demon squad rejected three Kentucky shots while the 'Cats didn't get a single one. . . Kentucky's biggest margin of the contest was **23** (69-46, 71-48, 73-50, and 75-52). . . Asked about his injured knee of a year ago, **Winston Bennett** replied, "I think I have a lot more confidence in myself. I can really go out there and put up a shot without having to worry about my knee." . . Freshman **Irving Thomas** failed to score in his Wildcat debut. . . Northwestern State's next opponent is at **Alabama** (Nov. 25) while Kentucky travels to Hawaii to play **Chaminade** (Nov. 26) and the **University of Hawaii** (Nov. 27). . . Kentucky's next home contest is against **Tony Yates' Cincinnati Bearcats** on Dec. 3.

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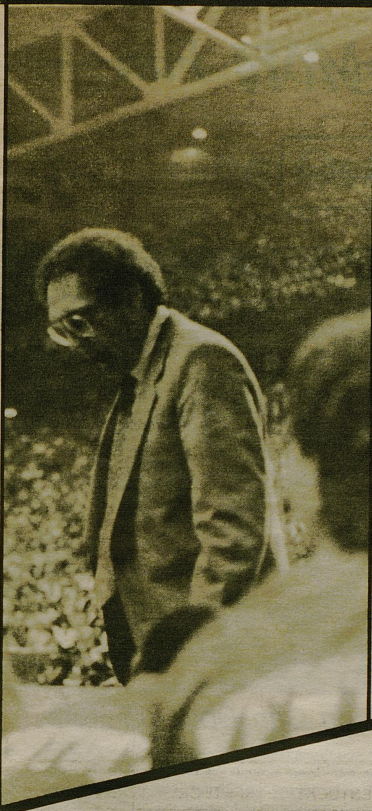
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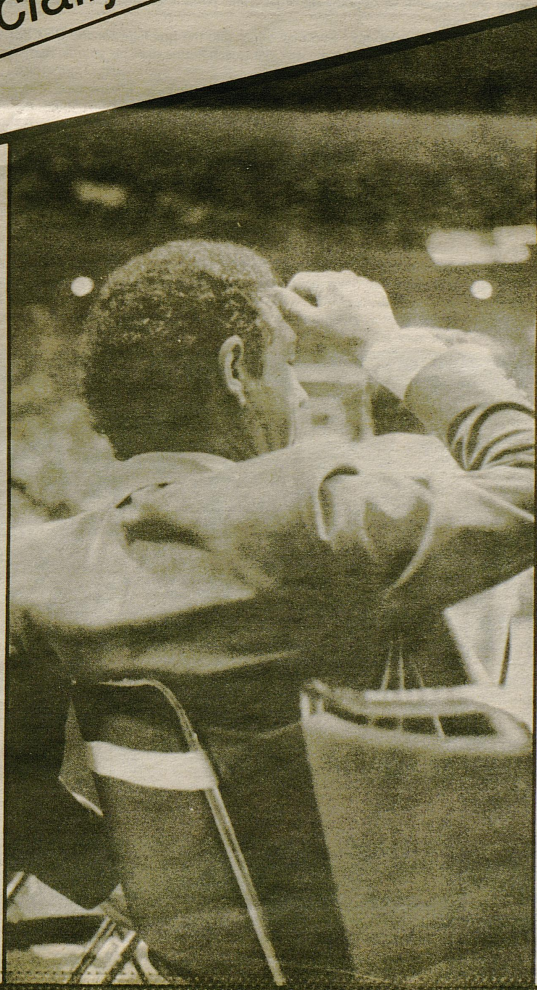
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The Eddie Sutton Era Officially Gets Underway



Cats Appear To Be Having More Fun

New Attitude May Earn UK A Trip To Dallas

How about them Cats last week? They sure did look tough to me. The defense was really tough and the players looked like they were having a ball. You could see that the players were really into the game mentally as well as physically.

You might ask the question, 'don't all teams have that certain gleam in their eyes when the season gets underway?' Yes, but this years edition of the Wildcats reflect the attitude of their coach. It seems as though he wants his players to have fun. It is a bit of looseness but a lot of aggressiveness.



Dicky Beal
Cats' Pause Columnist

The attitude of the players is that they are enjoying themselves. What this will do to the Cats this season (the ability to enjoy themselves while playing) may take them all the way to Dallas. Players who benefit the most from the new attitude: James Blackmon. You could see that he is ready to show everyone the type of player that he is capable of being. His aggressive play along with his smooth as silk moves could make him one of the best guards in the nation, when all the dust has cleared.

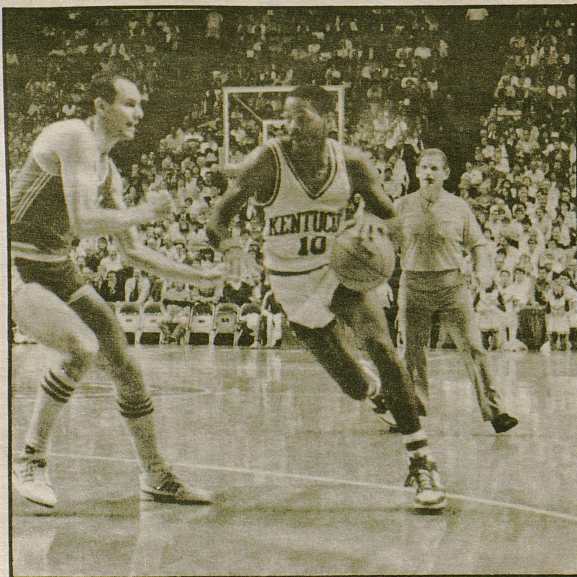
Paul Andrews is one of the toughest guards that you ever would want to meet. He is very strong and is capable of stopping the other teams point or off guard. Paul also can be used as a zone buster.

These are a couple of guys who may boom into the limelight for the Cats this year. If both play to their potential, with the way that Coach Sutton likes his guards, these two ought to shine in the Kentucky arsenal.

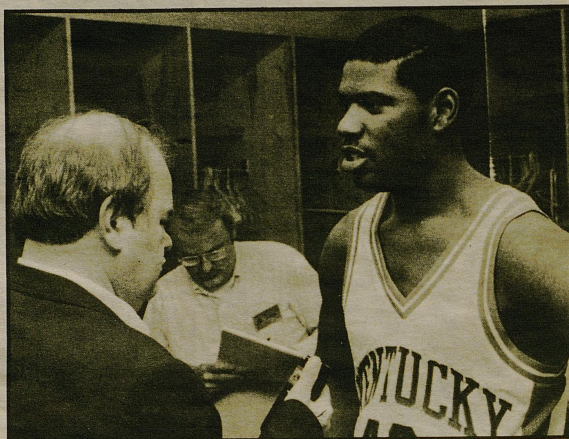
The thing that I really like about the Cats is their defense. It's the type of defense that quick players really like to play. Look for a lot of steals this season from the Cats full court press. Davender (Ed) should strip a lot of balls from opposing players. Also look for Kenny Walker and Winston Bennett to get a lot of steals. I really think that the Cats pressing defense will shake up a lot of teams. If they can keep constant pressure on teams for the whole game, they will wear down their opponents. You might say there is no way that they can press the whole game?

If you could see the way they practice plus the way Coach Sutton substitutes, you too would be a believer. They will be in top condition when tournament time comes around. Coach Sutton will definitely make sure of that.

Overall, I really think that the new coach with his new approach (I've heard that somewhere) will really help this team. They have some experience and they are and will continue to play with a lot of confidence. Granted this is only the first game, but this could set the tone for the rest of the season. Hopefully the Cats will keep playing with a lot of emotion. It will carry them very far.



Is James Ready To Turn It On?



Madison Can Do It All

As the team continues to play well throughout the season, there are a lot of key figures that must help the Cats along the way. There is no doubt Walker will be the main man. If he scores and rebounds as much as he did last year, that will be very surprising. Not to say that Kenny Walker won't be as dominating as last season, it's just that everyone around him will be so much better. This will take a lot of pressure off of Kenny and that will make the Cats a better overall squad. Here is a profile of each player.

What can you say about Kenny Walker. He is the best player in the nation and if they had a contest for the nice guy award, he would win that too. He can do it all inside and from the outside. Look for Kenny to be tougher than ever. The main reason why Walker is so effective, he earns everything he gets. That is a sign of a good player. Winston Bennett will play a big role on this year's tough competition, to keep teams honest. If Winston stays out of foul trouble he really could be a good scorer this year. He has the ability to shoot the jump shot yet he has the touch to go inside and bang.

Richard Madison is a player that I really like. He is strong, can jump out of the gun, can handle the ball like a guard and is just a great athlete overall. If he plays defense he will help this year's team a great deal. Irving Thomas is a freshman. We all know that freshman don't really start out with a bang. However, Irving has the type of intelligence that may make him adjust to the college game very early. He is still learning and will contribute to the team in any way that he can. Strong point looks to be his rebounding.

Todd Ziegler could be one of those guys that you need to come in and bang some people. He will hustle and that is needed if the team is lackadaisical.

Now the centers. Cedric Jenkins will be a pleasant surprise this season. He really looked good this summer, which helped his confidence tremendously. He will have to get tougher physically if he doesn't, he may take a beating from the usually strong SEC centers. I feel confident Cedric will have a good season. If Cedric is getting roughed up then you can bring Robert Lock into the game. Robert is very strong and tough. Needs to develop more offensive skills. Has the ability to be dominating if he continues to improve.

The center position will be important for the Cats to be in Dallas this year. Now the guards: Let's start with Ed Davender. Cool, calm and collective. He is the man you want to have the ball down the stretch. Will perform well any place at any time. Look for an even better sophomore year from Ed.

James Blackmon is as good a guard as you will find anywhere. People haven't seen the real James explode yet. I think that Cat fans will be in for a treat this season. James can shoot, run and jump with the best of them. His new attitude will definitely be a plus this year.

Roger Harden will be the field general. He has the experience to lead the Cats, but the thing that I like about Roger is his heart. He comes to play every game no matter who the opposition may be. He is a leader and has the ability to fire his team up when needed. He also plays with a lot of confidence.

Paul Andrews is one of those players that deserves to play and hopefully this season will play. He can shoot the deep jumper and has the knack to be in the right place at the right time. He also is a great defensive player with a lot of hustle. I look for Paul to play extremely well this year. Last but not least Leroy Byrd. Leroy has improved his jumper and can play good defense. Leroy only has one problem. It's tough when you have players of the caliber that is on this Kentucky team. Coach Sutton likes tall guards. Leroy, of course, is not tall but he can play with the best of them. If given the opportunity, Leroy will create a lot of steals and dish out a lot of assists.

I would like to thank the fans for their support throughout the not-so-famous Herald-Leader story. I have been in Northern Ky. and the support of the players and the program was great. What made things even sweeter was the signing of Rex Chapman. Boy was that a biggie! I don't know if the Herald-Leader liked the signing of Chapman but who really cares. The Kentucky program will continue to excel no matter what. The whole state, along with the university, is one big family. Thanks again for supporting the Cats. Thank you, Herald-Leader for bringing our family closer together.

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Reichwein A Member Of Rags To Riches Crew

Felt He Owed Kentucky's Fans

It was supposed to be a senior year fulfilling high expectations, which included a third consecutive bowl appearance. But for Jim Reichwein his final year at the University of Kentucky has not turned into what he had expected before the season began with Bowling Green.

"I hate to say it but it has been a disappointing season," admitted Reichwein, a few days before UK tussled with archrival Tennessee. "We lost some games that we should have won. There were so many times where we should have worked harder for them."

As one of the ringleaders on the offensive line at his guard spot, Reichwein along with seniors Jon Dumbauld, Brian Williams, Cisco Bryant, and Steve Mazza suffered through the agony of the 0-10-1 season in their first year as freshman. All five are the only seniors on the UK squad which saw considerable playing time during that dismal season. Reichwein used that distressing season as a source inspiration for the next three years for the Wildcats.



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

"Going through that season really motivated me to want to excel within the program," remembered Reichwein. "It was the hardest thing I ever had to endure in my career and I was just a freshman."

What also inspired Reichwein was the tremendous fan response the team received while playing in Neyland Stadium against Tennessee with a 0-9-1 slate.

"All of those UK fans gave us a standing ovation when we came out before the game," recalled Reichwein. "Here are these people who took their time and money to come see us play, even though we didn't win a game. So, I felt an obligation to them to help turn the program around."

Because of his experience and savvy, Reichwein is one of the mainstays in a veteran offensive line. Ever since he was pressed into action during his freshman year, Reichwein has been one of UK's most dependable linemen. Though he admits consistency was lacking at times, Reichwein is a warrior in giving an all-out effort each time he sets foot to the football field.

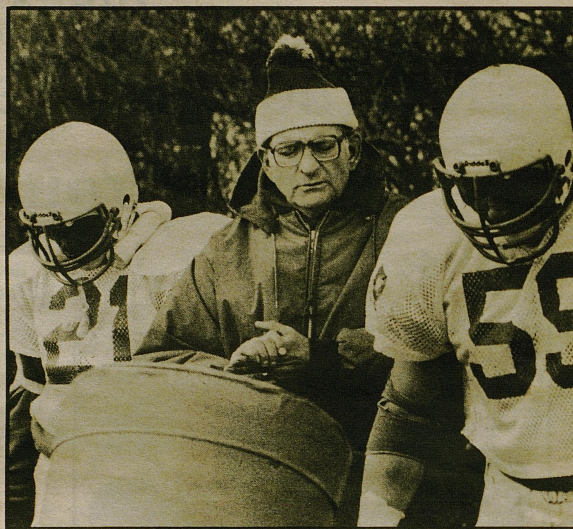
"Overall, I guess everything has gone relatively well," said Reichwein. "I would game liked to have been more consistent but I'm happy with myself because of the fact that all season I gave everything I had. I can't be disappointed with my effort."

Lining up along side fellow seniors Ken Pietrowiak, Vernon Johnson, Tom Richey, and backup Bruce Bozick, Reichwein has developed a close relationship with his sidekicks.

"That's the hardest part about leaving right now is that we all played together for the last three years," expressed Reichwein. "We all worked up together. It was never a situation where one of us was starting and one was on the third team. Because of that we are all really close as a group."



Posing As A Freshman During Media Days



Former UK Assistant John Devlin

College recruiters were a bit reluctant to pursue Reichwein because of his borderline high school academic standing. Such schools Penn State, Maryland, Temple, and especially Syracuse displayed interest in his ability as a prepster.

"I was pretty much signed and sealed to Syracuse but they pulled out on the signing date," explained Reichwein. "So, I was left with nothing."

Fortunately, he received a phone call from former UK linebacker coach John Devlin (now an assistant with the Houston Oilers) who recruited him while as an assistant at Maryland before moving to Kentucky with Jerry Claiborne.

"Coach Devlin called me up and asked me to come visit," said Reichwein. "I signed after five minutes getting off the plane."

"I owe him (Devlin) the world for giving me the opportunity to come here," said Reichwein. Reichwein's immediate decision to sign with Kentucky was also influenced with the new change of life style.

"There is such a difference compared to where I came from when I got off the plane for my visit," explained Reichwein. "It's just the Bluegrass hospitality is really nice and things are much more clean and laid back."

Since arriving to the UK program, Reichwein has steadily improved his overall strength in the weight room. In his first season he weighed a paltry 235 pounds but since that time has added seven to eight pounds to his body each year and has beefed up to 256. He gives most of the credit to UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry.

"Etch does a great job," said the Hatboro, Pa. native.

"He really motivates what you can do with what you have. Not only does the weight lifting help me physically but it really helps your confidence in facing bigger players."

In his quest to improve himself in the weight room, on the football field, and in the classroom, Reichwein finds his parents as the primary reason for his dedication.

"I'm really close to my family," said Reichwein. "My family is the most important aspect of my life. They really motivated me when I got down."

His family has also endured the long tiresome road trips that are required to see their son perform every Saturday from their Hatboro, Pa. home.

"We are a middle class family and not rich by any means, but they have seen every game that I have played this season either in person or have watched if the game was televised," said Reichwein. "The effort they made has been unbelievable and has motivated me throughout the whole season. I think about it everytime I step out on the football field."

Elected to the All-SEC Academic team last season with over a 3.0 grade point average in advertising, Reichwein realizes that a college degree is priceless and a football career is shortlived.

"At first I wasn't sure of my abilities as far as being a player but I knew if I was going to have anything left, I had to bear down in academics."

"High school academics really weren't much of a priority for me. When I got out I realized it. Now that I'm here I am glad I've done well academically because I really wanted to do that for my parents."

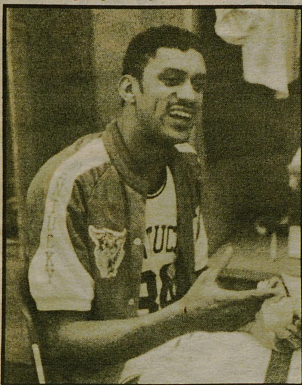
UK NOTEBOOK: UK might have played its last game on Florida's artificial surface. UF officials are replacing the worn-out turf with natural grass for next season. . . Former Wildcat linebacker **Jim Kovach** was sent through waivers by the **New Orleans Saints** and was picked up by the **San Francisco 49ers**. . . Former UK basketball player **Chuck Verderber** recently scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in leading his Marathon Oil team to a 118-89 exhibition victory over Morehead State. . . Don't get the impression UK will be the only school in the nation wearing its unique **Nike** shoes. At least nine other schools will wear shoes with the same design. According to Rod Hill, a Nike marketing manager, the only difference between the shoes worn by the Wildcats and those nine others school colors. Those other schools include: **Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Purdue, UNLV, Arizona, North Carolina State, Syracuse, and St. John's.**

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off and through the game, we had some weak points, but we going to get better.

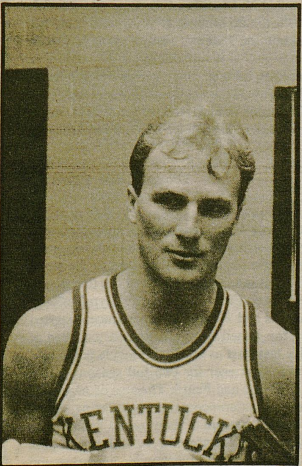
(On the defensive play of the Cats) We weren't quite as alert as we should have been on defense and we didn't have the best position, but we're going to improve.



Walker
KENNY WALKER

(On the guards' ability to get the ball to him) The guards did a real fine job in hitting their outside shots in the first half. Roger broke their defense down and I was penetrating and he hit Winston (Bennett) a couple times on the baseline. They need to do those kind of things. Personally, I'm not being bothered about things like sagging back and trying to keep me from getting the ball because I know that is going to happen. The main thing for me to do is to just be patient and to wait for my opportunities. I just feel like if we can keep hitting from the outside, keep penetrating and breaking their zone or their man-to-man defense, I'll get my opportunities sooner or later.

(The team's atmosphere before the game, it being Eddie Sutton's first at Kentucky) He was very excited because it was his first game here. He mentioned Coach Dickey and one of the trainers he brought from Arkansas. He mentioned that this was all their first game and they were all excited about it. Other than that, he took pretty much a similar approach to way Coach (Joe) Hall used to do things. We'd put the line-ups on the board. We got match-ups on who we would be guarding, he'd put some keys to win the game on the board, pretty much the same way Coach Hall would do things.



Harden

ROGER HARDEN

(On the opening win over Northwestern State) I was pleased with it. There was a point tonight in the game that I'd like to comment on when I came down and made a turnover and then I went down and my defensive man shook me and made a nice jumper. I don't know, it appeared maybe I wasn't playing very well. Coach Sutton stood up and really encouraged me, said, "Roger, that's okay. Go ahead and let's get it. Keep plugging." That really meant a lot to me. That's one of the first time that's happened since I've been here. Me and him are the only ones who knew about that and I really appreciate it. I stayed in the game and made a few nice plays before I came back out.

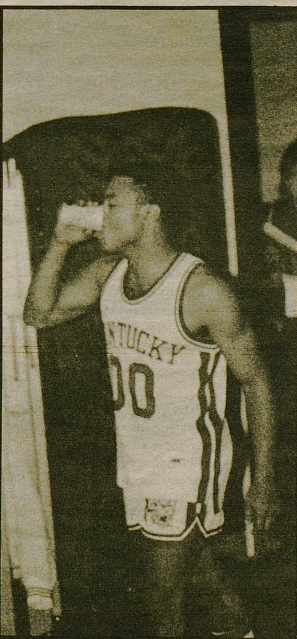
(Was that in contrast, perhaps, to what might have happened last year?) Well, let me say this. I think one of Coach Sutton's strengths is the fact that he communicates with his players awfully well. That's very crucial in getting the maximum performance out of any ball player. So, I think that's one of his strengths.

(On his behind-the-back pass leading to a crowd-pleasing basket) I had a similar one in the exhibition game, but any time I get on the break, I'm looking for Kenny Walker because he runs the lanes, the floor so well. You get him the ball and he's going to make things happen. I think that gave our team a little lift at the time. They were chipping away at out lead and it got the crowd involved in the game.

LeROY BYRD

(On his season-opening play) I made a couple errors, like the guy stealing the ball from me, but that happens in the game today. Coach Sutton said if we go out there and give 110 percent, we'd get a chance to play. We wanted to go out there and prove to the coaching staff we can play. That's why we went out there and gave 110 percent.

(On his role as a member of UK team) I played more tonight than I did in four or five games put together last year. That really makes all the work worthwhile. After you practice three and half hours a day, it's all worthwhile when you get in the game like tonight.



Byrd

Meet A Blue-Chipper



Marcus Broadnax

A Southpaw, Broadnax Definitely Has The Range

MARCUS BROADNAX, 6-2, 160 lbs., SR., 26.6 ppg., 3.8 rpg., 7.3 apg., Fort Walton Beach H.S./Fort Walton, FL. A native of the Florida panhandle who can trade points with anyone in the country. According to one southern recruiter, Broadnax is a "scoring machine who can generate a lot of points in a short period of time." Left-hander with great range on his jumper ... "Primarily he's a scorer with great range who is also creative with the ball," said Fort Walton Beach Coach Ray Ross ... tremendous in a transition game ... lives to score and playmaking is not his thing ... strictly a jump shooter as a sophomore, but is now a skilled driver as well ... co-MVP at the first session of B/C camp at Milledgeville, Georgia ... former teammate Dyron Mix is a highly regarded freshman at Tennessee ... He signed at St. John's



The Big Blue Machine Planning Strategy

Fans - The Real Supporters Of College Sports

Television, However, Changes Their Lifestyle

Let's say a few words for and about the forgotten man of college football—the poor guy who lays out 14 or 15 bucks to buy a ticket!

Whether or not the colleges stop to think about it, he pays for their new uniforms, the steak pregame meals, finances the women's volleyball team, not to mention the salaries of every coach in every sport.

He's the guy who takes care of the bills and he's also the guy who seems to be a clone of Rodney Dangerfield.

In other words, he's not getting much respect these days.

The ticket buyer is the one who, in late spring or early summer, makes plans to take his family to a football game in the fall. He figures out when he'll leave home, what to put in the picnic lunch, whether to take the young kids, then send his check to the school and feels the only worry left is his seat locations.

Wrong!



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

Twelve days before the game his school announces the game has been picked for TV and a 1:30 p.m. kickoff has suddenly become 6:40 p.m., or the night game for which he planned will be played at 11:30 in the morning.

Television has whipped him again. The man who's paying the bills gets shoved into the back seat and the stay-at-home TV fan sits up front with the driver.

Please do not say "that's because the schools make so much money playing on TV." That bit about vast riches from the networks is "Blue Sky" or whatever other words you may wish to choose starting with a "B" and an "S".

Television's financial contribution to the fiscal health of the SEC, is a drop in the bucket. Witness!

If your school appears on ESPN against a non-conference opponent, you would receive \$250,000. Ah, but that check would merely pass through your post office on its way to conference headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama. There it would be hacked up into 13 pieces. Each of the other nine schools in the league would get one share, the league office would get a share, and your team would receive three shares. With a share in this case of \$19,230, your take is only \$57,690.

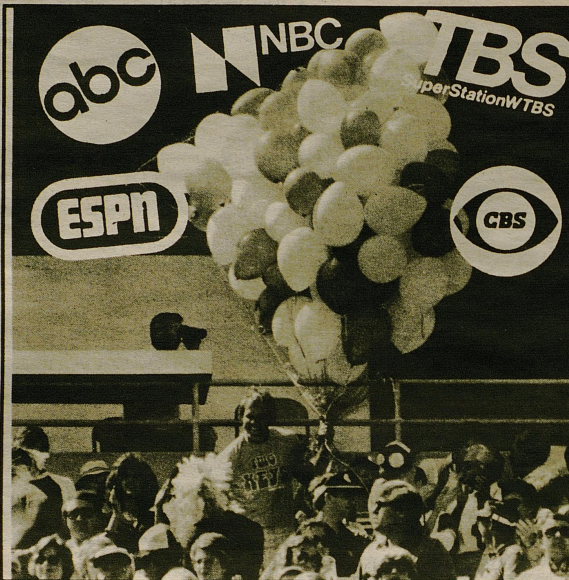
Since it was announced 12 days earlier that this would be a TV game, if only 4,000 people who planned to purchase tickets decide to stay home and watch it on TV, your school hasn't made a dime.

If both schools are conference members, the league gets the entire \$500,000. This time there are 14 shares. Eight conference schools get one, the league office gets one, the host school still gets three, but the visiting school receives two. Now each share is worth about \$35,700 so as home team you get about \$107,000. That still means if ticket sales decrease by 8,000 you've lost money.

If you question whether or not it really works that way, look around the stadium next time you go to a TV game. Or watch the screen when the camera pans the stadium and see how many empty seats there are.



These Days TV May Be Better Alternative



Back to TV's alleged gold mine. Should ABC choose your warriors for nationwide exposure, the pot is \$550,000 divided equally between your non-conference opponent and yourself. Your share, again, is cut into 13 pieces. For example, the recent Alabama-Penn State game actually netted the Tide less than \$65,000 in television money.

WTBS is the most misleading money bag of all. Their contract with the SEC calls for a flat payment of about \$3 million to the league and it doesn't matter whether an individual school is on the tube one time or ten. At the end of the season the three million is cut eleven ways—one share for each team and one for the conference office and everybody gets \$272,727.27.

The SEC has its fingers crossed that gross television revenue this year will be about ten million dollars. If it were equally cut 11 ways, that would be some \$900,000 each. However, teams such as Alabama with at least seven TV games will get slightly more and teams such as Mississippi State with no TV appearances booked to this date would get a bit less.

Now, when you consider that Southeastern Conference athletic budgets can run as high as approximately 10 million dollars with none any lower than perhaps 5½ million, you can see that \$900,000 in TV money will be helpful but not the difference between the palace and the poorhouse. Tennessee, LSU, Georgia, Auburn, Florida and Alabama average ticket sale dollars are more than that for just one game at home.

Then why does the true fan get pushed aside for TV? Simple. It's an ego trip. It's "hey, we're going to be on TV and isn't that exciting? It's a coach or athletic director saying, with a straight face, "This is good exposure for our school" or "we need TV to help our recruiting."

What they really mean is now I can call the school president and tell him we're on TV again and man, will he ever be pleased. The recognition factor!

Nobody seems to remember the guy who won't be pleased, the family that has to change its plans with only 12 days notice or who can't come at all because of the time change and, therefore, flushes \$28 or \$56 worth of tickets down the commode. If you doubt that, see how many tickets are for sale on the sidewalk outside the stadium when a game has been designated for television.

Some day that ticket buyer will get smart and realize, with so many games being televised, that Alabama-Tennessee, Auburn-Georgia, LSU-Alabama and a flock of other traditional rivalries are almost a lock to be on TV. Then he'll put his money back in his pocket, make certain his television set is in good condition and sit back in his den leaving it up to someone else to pay the athletic departments' bills.

And who will that be?



NOT FOR BROADCAST: Kentucky's coach, **Jerry Claiborne**, has a unique idea to strengthen his image around the state. At the start of the year he poses with each incoming freshman player for a four color picture. Copies of the picture are then sent to the boy's parents and to his high school. . . . The hazards of coaching. **Emory Bellard** has the second longest tenure of any coach at Mississippi State. He's been there seven years. **Allyn McKen** held the job for 10, 1938-48. The Starkville school has had 28 head coaches since it started the sport in 1893. . . . **John Heisman**, for whom the famed trophy is named, coached at both **Auburn** and **Georgia Tech**. . . . **Galen Hall**'s fast start as coach of Florida is the best ever by an SEC coach. Hall is now 17-1-1. The best start ever for two full seasons in the Southeastern Conference was by **John Vaught** of Ole Miss and **Frank Thomas** of Alabama. Both were 17-3. . . . The record of SEC teams in non-conference games is amazing. Since the league started in 1933, league members have won 72 percent of their games against outsiders. **Alabama** has the best record, 79 percent. **Vanderbilt** the poorest, but still very respectable 64 percent. . . . **The last word.** "A good coach needs a patient wife, loyal dog and a great quarterback—not necessarily in that order." **Bud Grant**, Minnesota Vikings.

Claiborne's Comments

Following are Coach Jerry Claiborne's postgame comments after Kentucky was defeated by Tennessee 42-0 last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium:

Question: Could you comment on the game?

Claiborne: I thought we played real well in the first half. We moved the ball. . . we probably had more yardage than Tennessee did in the first half. We just couldn't get it in the end zone or on the board. That first play (Mark Logan's fumble) was kind of like the one they had (UT fumble) last year. We got the ball this year and fumbled it and they got the ball. I thought we played real good, though, in the first half. We just couldn't get on the board. We missed our field goal opportunity (and) gained quite a bit of yardage, but couldn't score. We had quite a few penalties there in the first half. We came out in the second half and I really thought we were right in the ball game. I think one of the key plays was when we had him (Daryl Dickey) sacked on the 45 yard line. We missed the tackle and he threw the deep pass, which made it 14-0. Then we come back and have got a first down on about the (UT) 25 yard line. . . but we drop the ball. We went for the first down and didn't make it. And then it snowballed from there. I think that had we been able to stop them on that first drive of the second half, or had we been able to take the ball in and score. . . but that's 'if'. It snowballed after that. They (Tennessee) did a good job in the second half of (calling) automatics to their good receivers. We just didn't get to the passer. Dickey threw the ball very fast. I really can't remember if Dickey was in the ball game for all the time or not; it might have been (Jeff) Francis part of the time. Their receivers just beat our defenders, that's what it amounted to. They ran very well and strong. They blocked well in their interior line. In the second half they just dominated us.

Question: Because of his injured knee, did you think about replacing Bill Ransdell during the game?

Claiborne: Well, we considered several times of taking him out, because of his mobility. But we feel like that Billy's the best we've got. He throws the ball stronger than our other passers. His not being able to move hindered him in the pocket, where sometimes he might be able to move (better). What we needed to do was to get on the board in the first half. I don't know how many penalties we had in that first half that stopped drives and things of this nature.

Question: Last season you got the big plays while this year you didn't. Could you comment on that?

Claiborne: It's like when we needed that pass (in the second half) and we dropped it. We sure didn't need a fumble, but we fumbled it. We needed that sack. . . we had it. All we've got to do is just make the tackle and it's still 6-0. That's the difference in our season (from last year). He jerked loose and threw the ball down there. Really, we played good pass defense after he threw it down there. Sometimes you have good things happen sometimes you don't.

Question: How would you characterize the season?

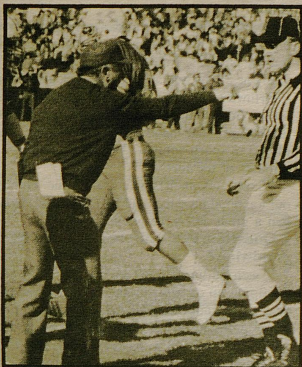
Claiborne: Well, I'm very disappointed.

Question: Was Tennessee the best ball club you played this season?

Claiborne: I don't like to compare teams. I don't think it's the most talented team, I'll say that. They probably played as hard as any team (on UK's schedule). They played us hard. They get the most out of their people.

Question: Coach, this had to be a tough loss for the seniors?

Claiborne: It sure was; it was real tough. I really feel sorry for our seniors, especially the way it ended up because we played real well in the first half. I thought we played real good the first few minutes of the second half. Even after we got down 14-0, we came right down the field, but we dropped that pass and then we missed the first down.



Claiborne Gets Upset

Inside The Locker Room

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lot of people might be making vows right now saying that they'll never lose to Tennessee again.

(About Bill Ransdell)

Logan: Bill is a competitive guy. If he's in pain he won't let the team know that because he's afraid it might get the team down, or just lose the momentum. He came in there, and I knew he was in a lot of pain, and showed a lot of character. He's a team player. He comes in there and does what he can. But when he's really hurt he'll get out of there.

VERNON JOHNSON

(About the season)

Johnson: It's (the loss to Bowling Green) just something that started if off (UK's misfortunes). I'm not saying that it started the season off like

that. It's just real disappointing that it ended up like this. All the seniors are very upset with the outcome of the season. It's over now. We're just going to have to go from there.

(About his future plans)

Johnson: I'm finishing up to get my degree right now. I'm going to see where it leads from there.

(About Tennessee not being the best team UK faced all year)

Johnson: We just made too many mistakes. It seems like I've been saying that all year, but that's just what happened. We just didn't take charge.

(About the game)

Johnson: We had a few bad plays in the first half. Instead of coming out in the second half and playing to our capabilities and doing what we should have, things got turned around. Unfortunately it didn't turn out like we had planned.

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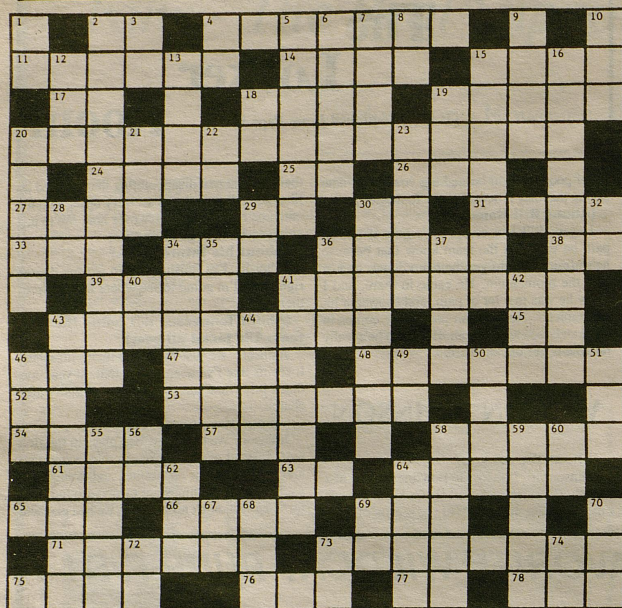
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TCP Crossword Puzzle



By Dan Krueckeberg

BOWL-A-MANIA

ACROSS

- 2 Initials of former ASU star Breunig
- 4 Has been in most bowl games, 37
- 11 New Years Day bowl town
- 14 A citrus, but not a bowl
- 15 Dawdle
- 17 Abbr. for school of the Orangemen
- 18 Oldest bowl
- 19 "They had to the clock"
- 20 Met 71 Across in '25 Rose Bowl
- 24 Had record 25 straight bowl appearances
- 25 Indefinite article
- 26 Baseball arbiter
- 27 FG result
- 29 Initials of '76 Rose Bowl Player-of-the-Game Schantz of the Bruins
- 30 Initials of "The Toe" Groza
- 31 Jacksonville is to the Gator Bowl
- 33 The final end of game
- 34 Hardin-Simmons appeared in the first two bowls
- 36 Beat Manhattan in first Orange Bowl
- 38 Abbr. for state of the Sun Bowl
- 39 Tide type
- 41 Won Orange Bowl 3 straight years
- 43 Won first two Liberty Bowls
- 45 Pronoun
- 46 '75 Rose Bowl duo: Haden to John McKay Jr.
- 47 Squad
- 48 The Hall of Fame Bowl was the All-American Bowl
- 52 Initials of '69 Orange Bowl MVP Shanklin
- 53 Peach Bowl town
- 54 Hindu garment
- 57 "The ball on the tee"
- 58 Home of the Fiesta Bowl
- 61 Prima donna
- 63 Initials of Clemson's Jordan; offensive star of '82 Orange Bowl
- 64 Tommy "Bama's 12th man", came off bench to tackle 55 Down in '54 Cotton Bowl
- 65 Sugar Bowl conference
- 66 31-27 win over Florida State inaugurated the Peach Bowl
- 69 # of Big Ten bowl teams last season
- 71 Hall of Famer Ernie of Stanford
- 73 bowl is the Florida Citrus
- 75 Forward
- 76 the Big Ten break its jinx in the Rose Bowl?
- 77 Initials of '74 Orange Bowl MVP Shuman
- 78 Posted 2 wins and 1 tie in last season's bowl games

DOWN

- 1 Abbr. for city of the Holiday Bowl
- 2 Houston's bowl
- 3 Initials of Luna; Kicked record 7 PATs in '53 Orange Bowl
- 4 Like
- 5 Plural for Hawaii's bowl
- 6 Buffalo
- 7 Abbr. for "American"
- 8 Not you
- 9 Often matched McKay vs. Hayes
- 10 yards gained
- 12 Tree type
- 13 Very small particle
- 15 Liberty Bowl city
- 16 Beat LSU in '74 Orange Bowl
- 18 Initials of Riegels, who ran the wrong way in '29 Rose Bowl
- 19 Abbr. for "rapid eye movement"
- 20 QB Jerry; 1st 2-time Orange Bowl MVP
- 21 Fashion
- 22 Abbr. for an SEC school
- 23 1st bowl featured Tulane over Temple
- 28 Abbr. for school with most Orange Bowl victories, 9
- 29 Initials of 41 Down
- 30 Bowl Auburn won in '84
- 32 Abbr. for state of three bowls
- 34 Mr. Claus
- 35 Some bowl results
- 36 Iowa Texas in '84 Freedom Bowl
- 37 QB Long was the force in 36 Down
- 40 Initials of 71 Across
- 41 Bowl's first MVP award
- 42 Feminine name
- 43 Was replaced by Durham as '42 bowl site
- 44 Tall story
- 46 Abbr. for "police departments"
- 49 Abbr. for "each"
- 50 Over again
- 51 Northwestern's Rose Bowl appearance is long over
- 55 Dick Moegle
- 56 Roman numeral for # of BYU wins in the Holiday Bowl
- 58 1st to win 2 consecutive Cotton Bowls
- 59 Obeys
- 60 Letter addition
- 62 Pub specialty
- 64 Lively tune
- 67 Abbr. for a collegiate class
- 68 Has won most Rose Bowls
- 69 See 67 Down
- 70 Has won most bowls, 21
- 72 '85 Fiesta Bowl: UCLA Miami
- 73 first down
- 74 Abbr. for "Office of Economics"



Last Week

Sutton's Comments

Following are Coach Eddie Sutton's comments after his club's 77-58 win over Northwestern State of Louisiana Saturday night at Rupp Arena:

Coach Sutton: Our guards really played well the first half, shot the ball well and ran our offensive patterns. I didn't feel we played defensively nearly as well as we did a week ago. Their (Northwestern State) had a lot more quickness on the floor tonight than the guys from across the ocean. That made a lot of difference. We played in spurts tonight. We played maybe 24 minutes of the forty.

Winston (Bennett) had a great game. He was our top point producer and Ed (Davender) again had a great defensive game.

Question: What about Kenny Walker's condition?

Coach Sutton: I don't know. His leg is still cramping up on him. It isn't the first time this year and I understand he has a history of this. We're going to try and find a cure for it. I've never had a player to have anything like this. This is happened in practice several times, so hopefully, we'll find a solution for it.

Question: Northwestern State seemed to get a lot of lay-ups against you.

Coach Sutton: They ran what you call a flex offense where they got a lot of good screens on the baseline. We allowed them to swing the ball around the perimeter too easily. Any time you do that, you're vulnerable, if you try to overplay like we try to do. They just executed the play well.

Question: What sort of zones were they using that forced you to be patient in your half-court game?

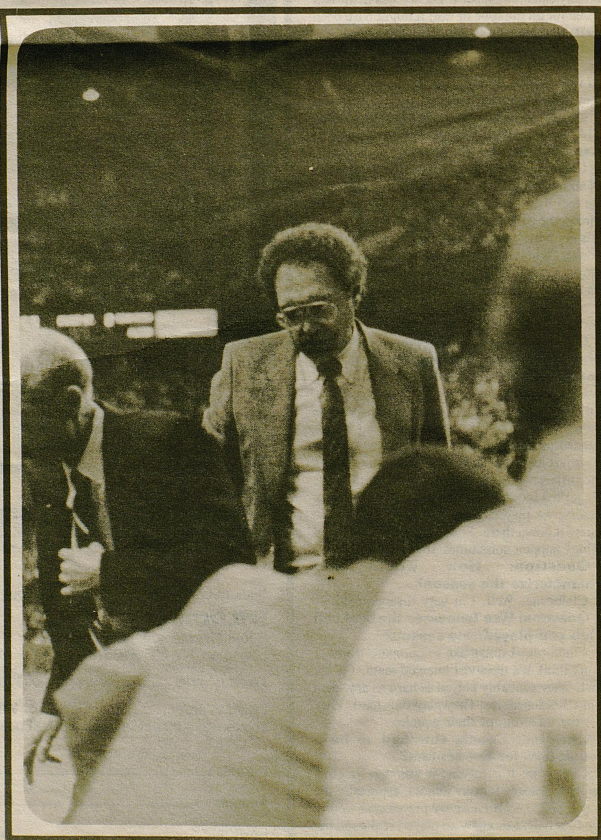
Coach Sutton: They were playing the 2-1-2 zone, 1-3-1 and some 1-2-2, but for the most part it was the 2-1-2 zone. I thought the first half we played pretty well. We were up 38-24 at halftime. For the most part, we played pretty good basketball. You have a tendency, when freely substituting, it tends to disrupts your playing.

Question: How far along is this team as what you expected after the opening game?

Coach Sutton: I thought, at times, we played very well. Most ball clubs have inconsistent play in the later part of November and early part of December. That's just natural.

Question: What about the low post play?

Coach Sutton: Cedric Jenkins got 19 minutes and he's one of the keys to how good this basketball team can be. He and Robert Lock must come along and play for us in order for us to start a bigger basketball team. Jenkins looked very good at times. Defensively, he did well and rebounded decently. I thought he was the brightest spot. Richard Madison came in the game and he's another player we feel must come on and help this ball club. We just can't play with five players. We have to have at least three more. You can play with eight players. I know that's the way Mr. Rupp used to do it, play with eight people. I'd like to have more than that if we can find people who will be consistent in their play. Madison and Jenkins were impressive and when LeRoy Byrd came in the ball game, he made some good plays. He took, maybe a careless shot near the end of the game and he got stripped one time, but his defense was very good and that's one area he has improved.



Talking To The Troops

Trivia Never Ends In Grand Ole SEC

Everything You Wanted To Know But Were Afraid To Ask

It's time to learn everything about the Southeastern Conference's basketball teams that you never knew. Did not care to know. Can't live without.

Most people reading *The Cats' Pause* know quite a bit about the University of Kentucky's dominance over the conference.

We have compiled a handy list of items, most concerning UK and each of the other nine SEC teams.

These items are just the thing that trivia buffs can throw at each other at parties, during arguments, and to just blow someone else away at an opportune moment.

Here goes:



Jim Griesch

Cats' Pause Columnist

ALABAMA: Kentucky leads the all-time series between the two schools, but you can get an argument over the win count for UK.

The SEC media guide says UK leads 73-25. UK's media guide says the count is 72-25. Whatever, the count in Lexington is 41-6, UK, while UK is just 19-14 in Tuscaloosa, and 13-4 at other sites. Present head coach Wimp Sanderson is 5-6 against UK, and Alabama's all-time record is 994-598. Alabama should reach the coveted 1,000-win mark before opening SEC play in January. About 35 other teams have reached the 1,000-win plateau, including national champion Villanova last year.

How many Kentucky fans can remember the night, Feb. 25, 1956? That's the evening when Alabama, in the midst of a 14-0 SEC slate, 24-3 overall record, beat UK 101-77 in Montgomery, Ala.

That was the first time any opponent ever scored more than 100 points against any UK basketball team.

Jerry Harper, a Louisville Manual High grad, led the way for 'Bama that year, averaging 23.2 points, 21.5 rebounds a game.

Some other UK-Alabama notes include: The Tide's 78-64 win over UK at Rupp Arena on Jan. 12, 1980, is the worst Rupp Arena loss in nine years (since Rupp was opened) for the Cats. . . Kentucky's 14-of-16 shooting from the floor, 87.5 percent in the second half, at Alabama on Feb. 9, 1980, is the best half of shooting for a UK team, ever. . . UK's 101-100 win over Alabama in the 1979 SEC tournament, is the highest score ever recorded in tournament play in the SEC. . . Eric Richardson's 17 assists in a 1984 game against UK is an Alabama record.

AUBURN: Many UK fans may have learned that Chuck Person, the Auburn All-America forward, once outmaneuvered Kentucky's Kenny Walker for a high school girlfriend. That came out at this year's basketball SEC pre-season media day in Lexington earlier this month.

Probably very few UK fans know that Person has family ties to the 1985 NCAA basketball champion Villanova Wildcats. His cousin, forward Dwayne McClain, started for 'Nova when they swept through the tourney in March to win on the Rupp Arena floor.

Person was also named for television's Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Person's full name — Chuck Connors Person. Now, you know why he can shoot so well!

Auburn's 1985-86 schedule has a definite Kentucky flavor to it. Besides being assured of two games with UK during SEC play, Auburn is set to play Kentucky Wesleyan on Friday, Dec. 6, in the first game of the Wendy's Classic, held at Western Kentucky's Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. If Auburn wins that game, they could play Western in the title game the next night.

Before that, Auburn has a chance to meet Louisville sometime during the Big Apple NIT, but it would have to come during either the semi-finals or finals in New York's Madison Square Gardens.

Louisville would have to win twice in Cincinnati, in preliminary round play, while Auburn would have to win its two games in Hartford, Conn.

Auburn's schedule is unusual this season. They open the SEC portion of their schedule at home against UK on Jan. 2. The last Auburn home game before that is against West Virginia on Dec. 3, some 30 days before the UK game!

Other Auburn-UK tidbits include: Kentucky has stopped Auburn win streaks three times in the last 30 years. Auburn's school-record 30 game streak was stopped Feb. 21, 1959, by a 75-56 count. A 10-game streak was stopped 63-60 on Feb. 26, 1962, and a nine-game streak was halted 109-79 on Feb. 27, 1954. . . Speaking of streaks, UK has had two 13-game winning streaks against the Tigers, going 13-0 from 1921 to 1957, and from 1976-1982. Auburn twice won two in a row, in 1967-68 and 1974-75. . . UK is 15-9 at Auburn, 12-5 in the present building, while Auburn is 1-31 at UK, 1-9 in Rupp Arena, while UK is 5-0 at neutral sites. . . UK's new coach, Eddie Sutton, has never coached against Auburn, anywhere, anytime. . . Genial Sonny Smith, Auburn's once-retired coach, is just 3-14 against UK.

FLORIDA: Surprise, Florida leads the SEC in basketball! No, it isn't what you think. According to Florida's 1985-86 media guide, the Gators have had 20 academic All-SEC members chosen 35 times over the years, which is a better number than Vanderbilt, known for its academic standards, and UK, which has had double figure numbers of smart players, too.

Actually, coach Norm Sloan's Gators are on an upswing in recent years. Sloan is not the most popular SEC coach among media types following the league, but he must be a loyal sort. All three of his assistant coaches, Monte Towe, Ken McCraney, and Phil Weber, played for Sloan at either North Carolina State or Florida.

In 1984-85, Florida became the first team ever to beat UK in Rupp Arena, Vanderbilt in Memorial Gym, and Tennessee in Stokely Athletic Center in the same year. Last year's Gators

were the first squad in school history to beat UK twice in the same year, and sweep Tennessee.

Florida's 58-55 win over UK in last year's SEC was the school's first win in the tourney since it resumed in 1979, and Florida's 67-55 win over UK in Rupp was the second-worst Rupp Arena loss for UK, ever.

Even with all of those positive notes, UK still commands the all-time series between the two schools. Consider: UK leads the series 51-14 (but, because of the number of games played, 51 is the fewest number of UK wins over any SEC foe). . . UK has handed Florida its two worst losses in history, by 56 points (87-31 in 1948, and by 54, 102-48 in 1981). . . Kentucky has scored 100 or more points in four of the Gators' 25 games they have allowed that many, and the Gators were the last SEC team for UK to hit the century mark against, 110 points in 1970. . . five of the six largest crowds ever to see a basketball game at Florida have been when UK was playing.

GEORGIA: Until Hugh Durham became the coach of the Bulldogs, Kentucky ran rampant against this school. It shows, because UK is mentioned often in the school's record books.

Check it out. . . UK beat Georgia 143-66 in 1956 in Louisville. That's the most points ever scored by a UK team. It is also the worst defeat for a Georgia squad, and represents the most points the 'Dawgs have ever allowed. UK's 75 first-half points and 68 second-half points are Georgia records, too. That's about a dozen records for the two schools from that one contest. Oddly enough, UK's Bobb Burrow and Jerry Bird scored 22 and 21 points, respectively, but played a little less than a half. Neither played in the second half. High scorer in the game was Henry Cabiness, a 6-5 forward for Georgia, with 23. He played about the whole game.

UK has also scored the most points ever by a visitor in the Georgia Coliseum, 106 in 1968, and is involved in games with UGA in which the fewest field goals scored (13), attempts allowed (20), rebounds allowed (18), fewest rebounds allowed (21), and most rebounds (62) were recorded. All of those marks, except the last, came in a slowdown in 1967. UK's most rebounds mark came in 1976.

UK has also scored 100 or more points in 11 of the 27 games Georgia has surrendered that many. UK's 100-point nights stand 1,3,5,6,7,8,14,17,21, and 25 on the list.

But, Georgia beat UK twice last year, the first time ever for them, too.

Former Western Kentucky head women's coach, Eileen Canty, a fabulous dresser, is now an assistant at Georgia.

LOUISIANA STATE: Some of the most exciting games UK has played against an SEC foe have been against LSU, during the 1968-70 era, when Pistol Pete Maravich starred at LSU and Dan Issel was king of Kentucky, the two teams often went over the 100-point mark in the same game. The last time the two players met, UK won 121-105 in Baton Rouge, but Maravich scored 64 in the game, Issel had 51. Both are individual second-high marks for the schools.

In fact, Maravich's three-year run of per-game averages — 43.8 in 1968, 44.2 in 1969, and 44.5 in 1970 — are the three highest individual seasonal per-game averages in NCAA history.

Although UK leads the series 54-12, LSU has had a lot of success against the Cats over the last six or seven years. Two current Tigers, starting point guard Derrick Taylor, and back up Oliver Brown, have each scored more points in their careers against UK than any other SEC team. Taylor has 100 points, most of any current LSU Tigers, while Brown has 14.

UK's Melvin Turpin scored 15 field goals at LSU on Jan. 7, 1984, which puts him in a three-way tie for Assembly Hall games by an LSU opponent. Bob Guyette hit 10 of 11 field goals for a .909 percentage in 1974, another three-way tie for best percentage.

Other LSU notes: The school has a real Kentucky connection. Assistant coach Ron Abernathy is a Morehead State grad, and was Durand Macklin's high school coach at Louisville Shawnee before moving South in a package deal with his star player. Assistant athletic director Joe Yates was once the sports information director at LSU, and at Louisville. Present assistant SID Ed Atlas is from Louisville. . . LSU has two appearances in the NCAA's Final Four (1953-1981), and is the only other SEC school, besides UK, with more than one appearance. Georgia has been once, the only other SEC school to make it that far. . . Assembly Hall will host half of the NCAA's Southeast Regional's preliminary rounds in March.

MISSISSIPPI: UK has the best percentage of wins against Ole Miss of any of the rivalries with the other SEC schools. The Cats are 66-5 against Ole Miss, having not lost in Lexington since 1927. The winning percentage is .929. New coach Eddie Sutton is 1-1 against Ole Miss while coaching at other schools.

Freshman guard Keith Kessinger is the son of the school's radio network color commentator, Donnie Kessinger. The senior Kessinger is a former all-American at Ole Miss, himself, playing from 1962-64. He is still fifth on the Ole Miss all-time scoring list.

The Johnny Rebs also have a Kentucky connection. David Wells, a star football halfback from 1962-65, is a Madisonville native. He is currently the assistant athletic director for academic development.

MISSISSIPPI STATE: Remember State coach Babe McCarthy? If you do, you are at least 35 to 40 years old, and can also remember State's "Golden Age" of basketball in the SEC. McCarthy-coached teams won the conference crown in 1959 and 1961, outright. In 1962, they beat UK 49-44 in Lexington, in one of the most famous slowdowns in modern basketball history, and the two tied.

Since Auburn won the title in 1960, the three years UK went without at least a share of the title represent the longest stretch in history that UK didn't sit atop the SEC.

Heyday stars at Mississippi State then were Bailey Howell (1957-59), then J.W. Stroud and Joe Dan Gold in the early 1960s.

That slow down was famous because one time during the second half, State took 18 seconds to cross the mid-floor stripe (a 10-second time limit). But, most importantly, they missed just one shot in the half, then left a dead skunk hanging on one of the rims of Memorial Coliseum.

That was part of what was becoming an ugly relationship between the two schools.

More lately, coach Bob Boyd has seen his teams improve every year. He is more famous for coaching Southern Cal to the first win over a UCLA team in Pauley Pavilion, ever. UCLA had won 98 games in a row at home.

TENNESSEE: Tennessee has four returning starters from 1985, so the Vols' lineup is set, right?

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Larry Vaught

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The Southeastern Conference should be full of "good athletes" during the 1985-86 season.

"The league has 80 lettermen returning and 35 starters back," says Brown. "Every game is going to be a war because every team has talented, experienced players."

That means team could be better but having trouble proving it by the final won-loss record.

"I feel like we will be improved but so will everyone else," says Mississippi Coach Lee Hunt. "The question is how much we have improved in comparison with other teams. We are going to have a great conference race."

And that's exactly the reason Smith feels the SEC will not have a team ranked in the top 10 when the 18-game round robin league season ends.

"We are going to beat each other to death," says Smith. "You don't get teams ranked in the top 10 doing that."

COACH HUGH Durham of Georgia doesn't think giving athletes a fixed amount of money each month would stop cheating in college athletics.

"People violate rules to get an edge," says Durham, who had his team penalized last year by the NCAA over the recruitment of Cedric Henderson. "If you give athletes \$200 per month the violators will still look for an edge. Paying athletes won't stop the violations. We definitely have problems but paying athletes is not the answer."

Jim Griesch

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Wrong, maybe.

If 6-11, 250-pound freshman Mark Roth moves into the center slot early this year, as lots of media speculation has him doing, it would cause each of those four returning starters to move over one position in coach Don DeVoe's offense.

That's right. Last year's center, Rob Jones would become the power forward. Power forward Anthony Richardson would go to quick forward. Quick forward Fred Jenkins would become the second guard, and second guard Tony White would then be the point guard.

Whew! But, if it works, Tennessee would become a legitimate title threat in this season's SEC race.

UK fans may want to rejoice, even though Stokely Athletics Center will still be used this season (as the Vols' proposed 25,000-seat arena struggles to completion) the tartan surface floor has been removed. A new wooden floor is in place, the first such floor there since 1966. Perhaps that will change UK's luck in Knoxville.

DeVoe and Tennessee are both involved in one UT milestone. He coached Tennessee to a 66-55 win over UK at Rupp Arena on Jan. 20, 1979. It was Tennessee's 900th win, and a win for DeVoe in his first appearance in Rupp. He's the only SEC coach who can make that claim. (Some non-conference coaches have done it, such as Jerry Pimm at Utah, Dave Bliss at SMU.)

UK has won 104 games against Tennessee, lost 53. Both figures represents highs for wins against one UK opponent, and wins by one UK opponent.

By the way, the SEC media guide lists Mississippi State with a 104-82 mark with Ole Miss.

UK holds two marks in the UT books. They hit the most field goals by an opponent in a game in Stokely (47 in 1975), and the fewest free throws (1 of 2 attempts) in 1980. Kentucky also has been UT's opponent in the largest, and ninth largest, crowds even in Knoxville.

VANDERBILT: No other SEC opponent has as much of a Kentucky flavor connected with its basketball program as does Vandy. Coach C.M. Newton, of course, played under Adolph Rupp (a member of the 1951 NCAA championship team). Four current Vandy players grew up in Kentucky. Starting senior center Brett Burrow is from Radcliffe, and his dad, Bob, was an all-American under Rupp. Frank Kornet is from Lexington, and Barry Goheen was the best player west of Louisville while at Marshall County High last year.

But, the most intriguing connection is Chip Rupp. He, of course, is the grandson of Rupp, the father of Herky Rupp (who also played for his dad), and is a good shooting small forward-big guard prospect.

How about this father-son feat. Herky Rupp, then in grade school, hit the first basket in old Memorial Coliseum. Chip Rupp, also in grade school, as legend has it, hit the first shot in Rupp Arena!

And, Vandy's all-time leading scorer is Kentucky Phil Cox, who graduated just last spring. Scott Draud of Ft. Thomas goes to Vandy next year.

Newton probably has the winningest assistant coach of all time. He's Ed Martin, who won a total of 501 games at South Carolina State (200-33) and Tennessee State (301-143) in a 27-year span as a head coach before retiring from TSU not so long ago. Martin is in his first year with Newton.

Vandy's been tough on the Cats, and vice versa. But, in 33 years of play in Vandy's Memorial Gym, the Commodores are 368-104. Of those 104 losses, UK has 20 wins to its credit. Tennessee is next high, with 14.

Mel Holbrook

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And what has happened to the other four? Well, Kenny Rollins is retired and lives in Lawrenceburg, Ky. Barker lives in Florida and Groza is in California. Beard resides in Louisville.

Jones, 59, and his wife, the former Edna Ball of Middlesboro, have three children. Two, Wallace and Ira Lynn, are married and live in Lexington. Another daughter, Vickie, resides in Louisville. The couple has three grand-children.

Jones has a brother, "Dukie" Jones, who runs a funeral home in Harlan. He has a sister, Jackie Odell, who lives in Louisville. His older brother Hugh, who played for the University of Tennessee, died over two years ago. He also had another sister, Evelyn Phythian, who passed away a few years ago.

It was a sister who gave Jones his world-famous nickname. She couldn't pronounce "Wallace," so she said "Wah Wah." A sports writer picked up on it, and it's been around ever since.

"I'm called Wah, and my son is called Wah, Jr.," said Jones.

Bob Watkins

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Footnote: Special mention for a special gesture. Steve Hayes, afternoon man at WVLC-Radio in Lexington, had a wonderful (and audacious) idea a few weeks ago. With the Reagan-Gorbachav summit in Geneva coming up, Hayes decided to telephone the Russian Embassy in Washington D.C. to express the sincere hope that all would go well at the summit and to wish the Russians "good luck" on reaching an arms agreement with our country.

Naturally, the Russian secretary who answered the telephone was taken aback.

"Vat is da prob-lem?" the man said to Hayes.

"No problem," Hayes said and repeated his identity and good wishes.

Comment: Very often an 'off the wall idea' is the best one. Good job.

Sports writing. Kevin Stewart of the Paducah Democrat is one of the best in Kentucky. As most writers on smaller newspapers must do, Stewart does a very fine and balanced job covering a variety of sports.

Parling shots

■ Louisville Coach Denny Crum on Rex Chapman: "Rex is a fine young man and I wish him well. But if I had a choice between Rex and Felton Spencer, I would take Spencer. It isn't very often you have a chance to sign a 7-1 player."

■ Dale Brown, in a cover story for *Sports Illustrated* last week, revealed that during the U.S./Iranian hostage crisis he talked to Dick Gregory about offering himself, Gregory and Muhammad Ali in exchange for the hostages.

Comment: And Tito Horford.

And so it goes. ■

Oscar L. Combs

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games are absolutely essential to the company's financial future in the state. At the same time, he says, Host Communications is one of, if not, the best college sports radio program producers in the country. He also notes that Host Communications handles all the major NCAA events, has broadcast rights to a number of other schools, but doesn't have UK which is located in the hometown of his corporate headquarters. That, plus the fact that Host Communications owner **Jim Host** is a graduate of UK and a long-time supporter make the UK situation even more to his liking. "I'd say UK may be on the verge of shattering all records when the bidding is over for this one," he added. . . . Retired UK

basketball Coach **Joe B. Hall** went into the banking business last Friday when he was named a vice-president at **Central Bank** in Lexington. He'll be in charge of helping the bank acquire corresponding accounts from smaller banks in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. Hall says he looks forward to his new position, and although he wouldn't rule out a return to coaching, Joe says he has no intentions of getting back into the game at this time. Bank officials said he would be permitted, even encouraged, to continue his other business ventures which include speaking engagements and other business endorsements.

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Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Six Years Ago

*The Kentucky Wildcat basketball team traveled to Alaska and came home with the Great Alaskan Shootout title last week. In the championship game, the Cats won a hard-earned 57-50 decision over Iona. The Gails led through much of the game and were up 33-29 at the half. The game was nip-and-tuck most of the way until UK's Kyle Macy hit a 20-footer to give UK the lead for good at 51-50. Moments later, the senior guard made a steal and layup for a 55-50 lead with 1:10 left. Freshman Derrick Hord hit some key second half baskets while classmate Dirk Minniefield also sparked the Cats, coming off the bench. Macy finished with 15 points and Dwight Anderson 12. Glenn Vickers scored 16 for Iona while All-American center Jeff Ruland was held to 14. In the tourney's first round, UK outscored Bradley 49-33 in the se-

cond half to defeat Bradley 79-58. The Cats led by only five at the half. Fred Cowan and Sam Bowie each scored 16 points for UK while Anderson added 14. In the second round, the Cats routed host team Alaska 97-68. The Wildcats led 49-32 at the intermission. Cowan led UK with 19 points while Anderson scored 17. Chuck Verderber II, Macy and LaVon Williams 10 each. Macy and Cowan were named to the all-tournament team.

Ten Years Ago

*Kentucky football players Sonny Collins and Warren Bryant were named to UPI All-Southeastern Conference team. However, Collins failed to win the SEC rushing title for the third straight year although he did set a conference career rushing mark of 3,835 yards. He was the only offensive performer named to the team for the third straight year. Bryant, an of-

fensive tackle, was one of the five people picked for the second straight year.

*The UK wrestling team won its second match in as many tries, defeating Athletics in Action 24-16. Freshman Jim Means paced the Cats along with Kurt Mock, Tim Moussetis, Dwight Dale, Kerry Corth and Joe Carr.

*The UK basketball team dropped its first season opener since 1962 when Northwestern shocked the Cats 89-77 in a game played at Northwestern. Billy McKinney led the winners with 31 points. Northwestern pulled out to a 65-42 lead with ten minutes remaining. The sixth-ranked Cats were led by Rick Robey with 24 points and Jack Givens with 15 points.

Fifteen Years Ago

*Kentucky led by 17 points at one time but held on and defeated West Virginia, 106-100. Kentucky got 24 points from Tom Parker, 23

from Kent Hollenbeck, and 19 rebounds from Tom Payne. Guard Mike Casey also scored 19 points as 13,232 fans watched — the largest crowd to ever see a basketball game in West Virginia. Wil Robinson scored a game-high 29 points for West Virginia.

*UK defensive tackle Dave Roller was named to the AP All-Southeastern Conference football team. Pat Sullivan of Auburn edged out Archie Manning of Mississippi for the quarterback spot on the first team. UK defensive end Dave Hardt was named to the second team.

*Kentucky forward Larry Steele will miss two to three weeks of action with a fractured thumb. A native Hoosier, Steele will miss UK's long awaited upcoming clash with Indiana. Sophomore Larry Stamper replaces Steele in the starting lineup.

*Kentucky is ranked fourth in the AP poll, with UCLA holding down the top spot. The Cats received one first place vote.

*In a game in which UK Coach Adolph Rupp said his team showed a "lot of courage," UK beat Indiana 95-93 in an overtime thriller in Bloomington. Indiana appeared to win when John Ritter swished a 60-footer with seconds left in regulation but Indiana had called a timeout seconds earlier. In overtime, Kentucky was leading by one when George McGinnis drove the lane for a driving shot which missed. UK's Tom Parker then hit a foul shot for one of his nine overtime points. Parker paced UK with 24 points. Kent Hollenbeck scored 19, Mike Casey 18, Tom Payne and Mark Soderburg 13 points and 20 rebounds for Coach Lou Watson's Indiana team.

Thirty Years Ago

Kentucky end Howard Schnellenberger beat out some great ends in being named to the 1955 11-man All-America team. Schnellenberger caught 20 passes for 287 yards and six touchdowns the past year. He played high school ball at Flaget High in Louisville. The All-America team averaged 178 pounds in the backfield and 210 along the offensive line. UK's Lou Michaels and Bob Hardy received honorable mention.

*The UK basketball team won their 14th straight game over LSU as the Cats opened the year with a rough 62-52 win at Baton Rouge. LSU has never beaten a UK basketball team but put a scare in UK late in this one. Gary Calvert led UK with 17 points, John Brewer had 13 and Jerry Bird 11.

*One of the most highly sought backfield prospects in the state, All-State quarterback Lowell Hughes of Prestonburg, has signed to play at UK next year.

*Proposed expansion of the 12-team Southeastern Conference is expected to supply controversy at the upcoming SEC meeting. Houston, Miami, Mississippi Southern and Florida State have applied for membership.

Wildcat Quiz

1. UK has only one freshman on the 1985-86 basketball squad. Who is he?
a) Ed Davender
b) Paul Andrews
c) Irving Thomas
d) Todd Ziegler

2. What current UK player led the SEC last season for the most steals in one game?

a) Kenny Walker
b) Roger Harden
c) James Blackmon
d) Winston Bennett

3. Last year UK's Kenny Walker scored a team high 36 points in one game. Which team was it against?

a) Kansas
b) Ole Miss
c) Louisville
d) Tennessee

4. True or False? UK had a winning record against Big Ten teams last season.

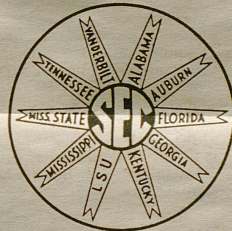
5. What professional basketball team drafted former Wildcat Pat Riley?

a) Los Angeles
b) San Diego
c) Boston
d) Milwaukee



Wildcat Quiz Scale

8-10 correct - Big Blue Trivia EXPERT!
5-7 correct - Wildcat WIZ
3-4 correct - Fair FAN
1-2 correct - Barely BLUE
0 correct - RED



Bill Keightley

6. Has new head coach Eddie Sutton ever coached professional basketball?

Yes or No

7. What team eliminated the Wildcats from the NCAA Tournament last season?

a) UNLV
b) Georgetown
c) St. John's
d) Arkansas

8. Who is UK's head equipment manager for basketball?

a) Sonny Holmes
b) Bill Keightley
c) Walt McCombs
d) Brad Davis

9. True or False? UK has never won more than 35 games in one season.

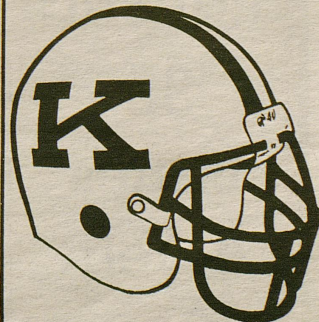
10. What is the most points ever scored by the Wildcats in the history of Rupp Arena?

a) 108
b) 115
c) 126
d) 137



Answers

1. Irving Thomas
2. Winston Bennett (7 against Mississippi St.)
3. Kansas
4. False (UK was 0-2 vs. Big Ten opponents last season)
5. San Diego (1st round - 1967)
6. No
7. St. John's
8. Bill Keightley
9. False (UK won 36 in 1947-48 season)
10. 126 (vs. South Carolina)



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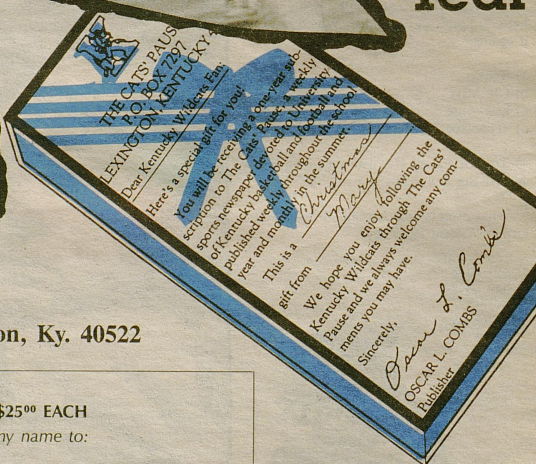
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