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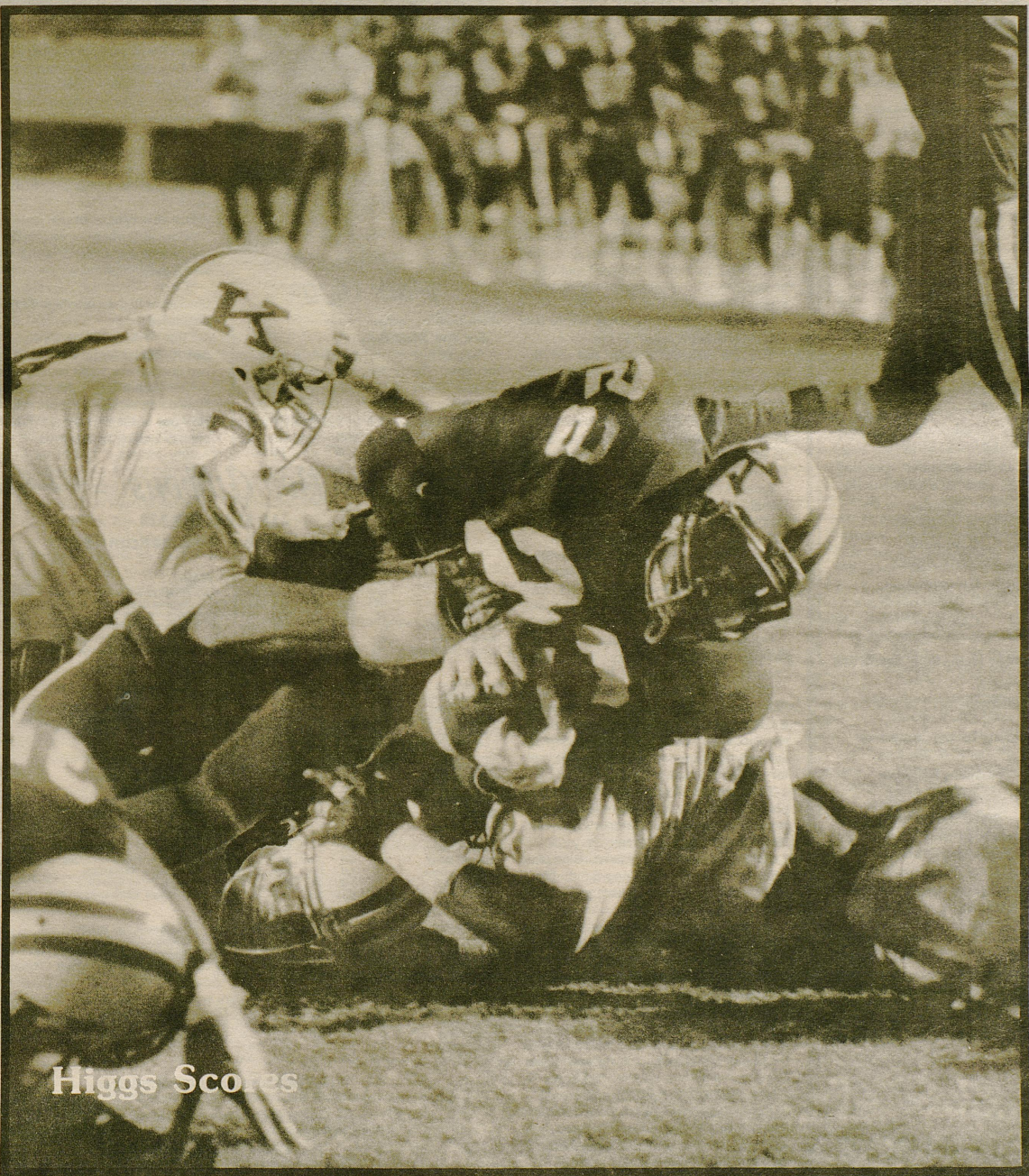


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Blues Shut Out Whites 22-0 In Disappointing Effort To UK's Claiborne

This year's Blue-White scrimmage wasn't a thing of beauty, to say the least. Most of the 15,231 at Commonwealth Stadium on this pleasant April night were expecting more than two goose eggs which appeared at the intermission break. And when the final horn sounded, ending a 22-0 shutout handed out by the Blue team, Jerry Claiborne wasn't too happy, either.

"I thought we would have a pretty high-scoring game," the UK coach said afterwards. "I was disappointed that the White team didn't score more."

Disappointed is right. When the highlight of a spring scrimmage is punting . . . things aren't exactly looked to as being 'peachy' for the upcoming season. Penalties, including a personal foul which helped set up one Blue score, deflated both team's performances.

"I certainly will correct that before next fall," said Claiborne.

The final statistics revealed that the Blue team was whistled for nine infractions (65 yards) while the Whites committed eight penalties (95 yards).

Bill Ransdell started at quarterback for the Blues and completed six of eight passes for 58 yards. The senior signal caller's slate was free from the interception bug.

Kentucky's No. 2 quarterback Kevin Dooley got the starting nod for the White ballclub. The junior hit on seven of 14 passes (69 yards) and was intercepted twice.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Blues proceeded to put the first points on the board. Higgs capped off the scoring drive (13 plays, 70 yards) when he scampered four yards over the goal line.

Joe Worley, who would later score on a two-point conversion, successfully kicked one of his two PATs as the Blues led, 7-0.

On the Blues' next series redshirt freshman Eric Green ran the bootleg play to perfection. Green, a quarterback and a product of Forrest Park High School in Cincinnati, kept the ball and raced around right corner 10 yards for the touchdown.

The Blues' final score came in the fourth period when Anthony Gardner found paydirt from three yards out. Gardner's TD completed a drive which covered 99 yards.

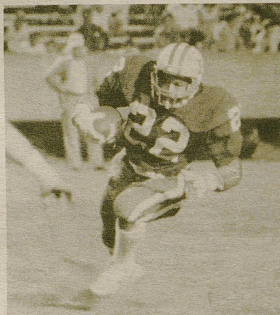
Helping preserve the shutout, Blue team defensive representatives Larry Smith, David Johnson and Mark Sellers each picked off a pass.

The leading ground gainer for the Whites were Greg Baker (four carries 21 yards) and Rozell Hollingsworth (five carries, 21 yards). Senior fullback Mark Logan (White team) carried only six times for seven yards. Logan did catch a team-high four passes for 19 yards.

Not that Kentucky's staff was upset after the Blue-White showdown at Commonwealth Stadium last month, but they had hoped for a better showing from both teams.

The spring session, however, is more than just the Blue-White game. Claiborne said afterwards he felt the team had progressed well during the three-week session.

Besides the punting — transfer Jeff Nelson, 49-yard average/three punts (55 long) and Jay Tesar, 43.7-yard average/six punts (51 long) — there were other bright spots during this



Mark Higgs

night time intrasquad battle.

For the Blue team:
*Mark Higgs — was the leading rusher on the night. The junior-to-be carried the ball 18 times for 78 yards. His four-yard TD spurt was the game-winner for the Blue team.
*John Groves — a 5-11, 221 pounds senior from Flatwoods ran with authority. The

senior carried the ball only five times for the Blues but netted 38 yards, including a 19-yard gallop.

*Mark Wheeler — caught a game-high five passes for 46 yards, including one reception for 17 yards.

*Larry Smith — had seven tackles including one for a two-yard loss. The senior linebacker also picked off one pass.

*Jeff Kremer — was another LB who had a fine showing. He led the team in tackles with eight (seven unassisted) and had one quarterback sack resulting in an eight-yard loss.

For the White team:

*Cornell Burbage — was on the receiving end of three passes for 59 yards total, which was a game-high mark.

*Chris Chenault — the sophomore linebacker had a game-high 13 tackles (nine unassisted).

*Tom Wilkins — UK's defensive captain had 10 tackles (eight unassisted), including two quarterback sacks (minus seven yards).

*Ron Robinson — the redshirt freshman totaled nine tackles from the safety position. He's one of the new faces Wildcat fans will enjoy watching next season.

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FIRST TEAM									
NAME	POS	HT	CL	PPG	PRG	APG	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL	COLLEGE	
J.R. Reid	BF	6-10	SR	24.9	13.9	4.5	Virginia Beach, VA/Kempsville	North Carolina	
Terry Mills	SF	6-10	SR	26.9	12.1	5.4	Romulus, MI/HS	Michigan	
Derrick Coleman	C	6-10	SR	23.1	15.0	1.2	Detroit, MI/Northern	Syracuse	
Rex Chapman	2G	6-4	SR	25.6	8.3	4.7	Owensboro, KY/Apollo	Kentucky	
Rumeal Robinson	PG	6-2	SR	18.5	11.0	7.3	Cambridge, MA/DeLaSalle	Syracuse	
SECOND TEAM									
Mark Randall	BF	6-8	SR	25.4	11.0	4.0	Englewood, CO/Cherry Creek	Kansas	
Stacey Augmon	SF	6-7	SR	20.9	10.7	4.1	Pasadena, CA/Muir	UNLV	
Scott Williams	C	6-10	SR	19.8	11.5	2.0	Hacienda Heights, CA/Wilson	North Carolina	
Anthony Pendleton	2G	6-4	SR	22.4	8.1	5.2	Flint, MI/Northwestern	Iowa	
Dwayne Bryant	PG	6-2	SR	16.5	5.0	8.0	New Orleans, LA/DeLaSalle	Georgetown	
THIRD TEAM									
Larry Rember	BF	6-8	SR	24.5	14.8	2.1	Orville, AL/Keith	U.A.B.	
Sylvester Gray	SF	6-6	SR	21.1	14.3	1.8	Arlington, TN/Bolton	Memphis State	
Dwayne Schintzius	C	7-1	SR	22.0	14.1	1.2	Brandon, FL/HS	Georgia Tech	
Brian Oliver	2G	6-4	SR	29.3	12.7	3.6	Smyrna, GA/Wallis	Arkansas	
Ron Huey	PG	6-6	SR	19.8	8.0	6.1	Memphis, TN/Whitehaven		
FOURTH TEAM									
Keith Robinson	BF	6-8	SR	30.0	21.6	5.1	Buffalo, NY/Cleveland	Notre Dame	
Marous Liberty	SF	6-8	JR	21.5	10.2	3.5	Chicago, IL/Martin L. King		
Felton Spencer	C	7-0	SR	19.1	14.0	2.3	Louisville, KY/Eastern	Louisville	
Dennis Scott	2G	6-6	JR	22.5	12.0	4.9	Oakton, VA/Flint Hill		
Fess Irvin	PG	5-11	SR	26.3	4.0	7.0	Gonzales, LA/East Ascension	LSU.	
FIFTH TEAM									
Anthony Allen	BF	6-7	SR	21.0	12.1	4.8	Port Arthur, TX/Lincoln	Georgetown	
Nelson Anderson	SF	6-5	SR	20.0	10.5	3.2	Chicago, IL/Simeon	Illinois	
Eldon Campbell	C	6-10	SR	23.0	13.1	1.5	Inglewood, CA/Morningside	Clemson	
Steve Thompson	2G	6-2	SR	34.1	8.2	3.4	Los Angeles, CA/Grenshaw	Syracuse	
King Rice	PG	6-0	JR	14.5	5.0	11.6	Binghamton, NY/HS		
SIXTH TEAM									
Alaa Abdelnaby	BF	6-9 1/2	SR	26.7	17.6	2.8	Bloomfield, NJ/HS	Duke	
Brian Shorter	SF	6-7	JR	31.7	15.8	2.2	Philadelphia, PA/Simon Gratz		
Frantz Volcy	C	6-9	SR	17.7	13.5	2.3	West Orange, NJ/Seton Hall	Seton Hall	
Mark Tillmon	2G	6-1	SR	22.1	6.8	3.4	Washington, DC/Gonzaga	Georgetown	
Keith Smith	PG	6-3	SR	20.7	5.4	7.2	Portland, OR/Wilson	California	

- 1986 HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER OF THE YEAR**
6-10 BF J.R. REID, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA, KEMPSVILLE HIGH
- 1986 HIGH SCHOOL UNDERCLASSMAN OF THE YEAR**
6-8 SF MARCUS LIBERTY, CHICAGO, IL, MARTIN LUTHER KING HIGH
- 1986 NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR**
ROBERT "HUSKY" HALL, MARTINSVILLE, VA, HIGH
- 1986 HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF THE YEAR**
OAKTON, VA, FLINT HILL PREP (23-0)
STEWART VETTER, HEAD COACH





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NCAA, Grant And WHAS All Hot Topics

Never is there a dull moment around the University of Kentucky campus and topics such as the WHAS controversy, Harvey Grant and the NCAA have added new meaning to the traditional off season.

We talk about a few of the topics today.

It was five years ago this summer we got into some hot water with UK officials for revealing then Governor John Y. Brown, Jr.'s attempt to fire then football coach Fran Curci and replace him with ex-NFL coach George Allen.

Today, we again are the messenger of unpleasant news, that of the NCAA being in Lexington.

It really comes as no great surprise, but TCP is the first to confirm the presence of NCAA investigators at UK since *The Lexington Herald-Leader's* investigative articles last article.

UK president Otis Singletary said in March that the University had completed its inhouse investigation and had forwarded its findings on to the NCAA. He said the University would have no further comment until the NCAA responded to the University.

There has been nothing but silence.

Earlier this week, TCP learned that at least one NCAA investigator has been in Lexington for at least a week and that investigator has reportedly told several former UK players that he expects to spend at least two or three weeks more in the Lexington area, interrogating various persons concerning accusations made in stories published by *The Lexington Herald-Leader* last October.

The good news to this story is that the NCAA has wasted little time in turning its attention to the UK situation. For Kentucky, it's better to get on with any type of a probe, learn the findings and deal with any problems head on instead of letting them drag on and on.

UK Coach Eddie Sutton has been quoted several times as saying he wants the NCAA to resolve the situation as soon as possible so recruiting won't be affected over a long period of time.

What is known is that all current Kentucky players were interviewed by UK lawyers earlier in the year.

Of course, all the major accusations leveled in the newspaper articles came from former players, many of whom have since said they were either misquoted or taken out of context in their statements.

Many former players have declined requests for interviews by the NCAA, but one who agreed to talk with the NCAA reportedly was ex-Wildcat Tom Heitz.

One former player, who asked not to be identified, said he has been contacted by the NCAA at least five times, by both telephone and in person. He said he was told by the NCAA representative that he (the NCAA) would bump into him (the ex-player) sooner or later.

The ex-player said he was reluctant to talk with anyone after he was misquoted in the newspaper article. "I just don't want to talk

with anyone about it. I've got other things to do," he said.

Another former player said he has no intentions of talking with the NCAA. "I didn't say anything before and I don't have anything to say now," said the former UK cager.

Juco All-American Harvey Grant won't be playing in a Kentucky uniform after all. For many of you TCP subscribers living outside the friendly confines of the Commonwealth, this isn't much of a surprise since many of you probably didn't even realize he had ever signed.

Actually, we had to tear up a page of this edition of TCP just before it went to press. Earlier this month, Grant signed a SEC scholarship letter to attend UK this fall. Later, it was learned that Grant had signed similar Georgia State and Nevada-Reno.

But Coach Eddie Sutton was confident that Grant would honor his signing at UK and be in Lexington this fall. Actually, none of the Grant signings are binding because he signed a national letter of intent out of high school with Clemson.

Rules and regulations of the national letter of intent allow a player to sign only one national letter. All others are invalid. So when a player signs one out of high school and then transfers to a junior college, he is not officially tied to another senior school until he actually enrolls and attends one class.

Since Grant had signed with Clemson (he left Clemson after one year) all he could do

with another school was sign a scholarship which obligates the school but not him.

Those were the minor problems. Then the bombshell.

On May 13 Grant and two of his teammates at Independence Community College in Independence, Kansas, were charged with burglarizing campus buildings.

The charges stemmed from a March burglary where some television sets, VCRs and other electronic equipment were taken from the college media center, and another about May 3 in which musical equipment was taken from the fine arts center.

As soon as Sutton (who was out of town attending Southeastern Conference meetings at the time) could get a handle on the situation, he phoned Grant and discussed the matter. A short time later, Sutton announced in a one sentence statement that he and Grant had mutually agreed that it would be best if Grant did not attend the University of Kentucky.

Before the ink could dry on newsprint, word filtered its way to the Bluegrass that former Southern Cal freshman star Tommy Lewis (who was recruited hard by Kentucky for a year and a half) had been deported from the USC campus and that he was interested in talking to UK.

For the third time in eight months Sutton uttered those increasingly famous words, "thanks, but no thanks."

It all goes back to the Tito Horford days of last but Sutton has wisely made the correct decision each time. Quite frankly, either of the three (Horford, Grant or Lewis) could

have been an instant solution to the absence of Kenny Walker. Sutton certainly has placed a great deal of emphasis on quality over ability by his actions.

The WHAS Radio controversy!

Take your pick on this one for there are many phases. First and foremost to most Kentucky fans is whether or not the Louisville station will carry Wildcat football and basketball broadcasts. Second is the ongoing negotiations to sell the station.

Earlier this month, the UKAA board of directors voted unanimously to offer the broadcasts on a simulcast basis to both WHAS and WAVG Radio in Louisville. If WHAS doesn't want to accept the broadcasts on a "shared" basis, then the games would go to WAVG exclusively.

WHAS has balked at the offer, insisting that it will take the games only if it has the games exclusively. Trouble brewed with WHAS' decision to give UL top billing which means that UK games would sometimes be tape delayed when the two schools play at the same time.

Kentucky, which has enjoyed No. 1 status for the past fifty-plus years on the station, obviously didn't enjoy that decision. WHAS wants to move the conflicts games to its sister FM station, WAMZ and then rebroadcast the UK games at a later time on WHAS.

UK's board members were very emotional when it came voting time at its meeting to determine who would win the broadcast rights in Louisville.

Led by former Kentucky Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler (who said "we ain't good enough for them, they ain't good enough for us"), the board appeared to quickly change its attitude of one favoring the powerful 50,000-watt, clear-channel station to strongly opposing WHAS.

One board member, obviously seeking control of emotions, commented, "I'd like to have the first dance, too, but sometimes the second dance is better than none at all."

To which UK vice-president Ray Hornback snapped, "but not when you've been to the previous fifty dances."

Rumors were spreading that Kentucky was prepared to swallow its pride and accept No. 2 billing to UL on WHAS just minutes prior to the meeting in a move obvious to salvage what UK could on the Louisville station.

But that changed quickly. As one board member later commented, "I was for anyone except WHAS. We don't have to take that kind of treatment from anyone."

During the meeting, it was pointed out that UK basketball will not be affected that much if WHAS doesn't join the network this year.

WLW Radio, the powerful 50,000-watt, clear-channel station in Cincinnati has already agreed to become part of the UK network for Kentucky basketball this year.

There is no question that football will be the sport to suffer the most since WLW has said it probably won't carry UK football this season. However, 50,000-watt stations are

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NCAA Probing UK Hoop Program

Although there has been no notification to the University of Kentucky of an official investigation, *The Cats' Pause* has learned that the NCAA is in the Lexington area and expects to be here for the next three weeks.

Several former UK basketball players report they have been contacted in recent days by an NCAA official who wants to discuss allegations made in a series of articles published by *The Lexington Herald-Leader* last October.

NCAA officials neither confirm nor deny any ongoing investigation of a school.

However, John Darcy, general counsel for the University of Kentucky, told TCP Tuesday he has "no comment" on the report that NCAA investigators are in Lexington.

Darcy did confirm that the University completed its inhouse investigation of the basketball allegations back in March and reported to UK President Otis Singletary at the time.

In that report, the investigating group said 67 persons inside and outside the United States had been contacted by UK. Of that group, 36 were former or current UK players. All but eight of those were interviewed. The eight not interviewed were former players who declined the request.

In addition to those, the report said 18 current and former employees (which included coaches) were interviewed and the report

noted that all were cooperative.

Another thirteen people were also called by the UK committee. These people were non-employees, non-players. In other words, boosters. Eight were interviewed and five declined to be interviewed by the committee. Neither Singletary nor the university made any comment on the university's findings.

According to the university, that report was forwarded to the NCAA shortly after its March 3 presentation.

Several former players say they have been called numerous times by an NCAA investigator as recently as last weekend. At least one former player (Tom Heitz) has been questioned.

According to NCAA rules and regulations, the current investigation has to be in the preliminary stages because a university must be notified in writing before an "OI" (or official inquiry) can be issued. Darcy says UK has received no such notification.

The current visit by the NCAA is not unusual in cases like these says one former NCAA official. He terms it as a "bird dog" trip to see if there is enough evidence to warrant a full-scale probe.

UK head coach Eddie Sutton was out of town and could not be reached for comment although any probe would most likely be directed to the pre-Sutton days.

A Reader's Viewpoint

Touching All The Bases

By Dean Perkins

For an ole basketball junkie like myself this time of year really brings on the blues. Of course, golf helps to soothe the sadness of heart that will prevail until the roundball bounces in full force again in October. This is not to say that I won't enjoy Coach Jerry Claiborne's football team come this fall. . . However, it is the University of Kentucky basketball season that really turns me on. It has been this way for so many years.

The Cats' Pause, under the superb guidance of Oscar Combs has been a real pleasure to read over the years.

Many of us (UK fans) don't have the opportunity to get the daily news about UK (the 'Cats) as we live out of the state. . . *The Cats' Pause* really has filled many a heart with joy just to see it in the mail box when we arrive home from work.

I really feel proud of what Oscar has accomplished for himself and UK fans everywhere. There are some topics of concern about UK and some people relating to the UK program (with-in and outside of) that I'd like to address at this time. Before doing so, I'd just like to say that these are my opinions and are made in the same manner as Jock Sutherland would. . . you know. . . nothing to get mad over. Having said that, I'm sure somebody is going to get upset. Never-the-less. . . here goes.

WHAS And The UK Network

The UK Network as *is*, does the job needed for the UK faithfuls throughout the state of Kentucky. However, the many Kentucky supporters outside the state can't enjoy the many fine programs on the network because WHAS is not a part of that system anymore. That is sad.

WLW in Cincinnati is also a 50,000 watt clear channel station and it has been said that WLW will become a part of the UK Sports Network for the upcoming football and basketball seasons. That may come to pass but knowing Cincinnati, WLW and that the area tends to support pro football and pro baseball leaves me to believe that the University of Kentucky will not have the complete coverage that it needs.

The signal of WLW itself, for many, is stronger than WHAS but the loss of the pregame, postgame, weekly coaches shows and other programs is something of much concern to coaches Claiborne and Sutton. I'm not happy about the loss of WHAS and I think the Bible mentions something about the impossibility of having *two masters* — something about loving the one and hating the other and vice versa.

I think this is the problem over at WHAS. Van Vance is the voice of the Louisville Cardinals and he has his own sports talk show almost every week day evening.

Jock is on enough with his 'hate Kentucky venom' each week that even if a UK fan wanted to be nice to Louisville it would be most difficult to do so.

If it was possible to license a new 50,000 watt clear channel station, I'm sure some wealthy UK fan would do so. No luck there as too many people in high places want to get rid of the ones we already have. So WHAS passes in review:

WHAS. . . The home of the Kentucky Wildcats!!!!
 WHAS. . . The home of the 'Cats and the Cards!!!!
 WHAS. . . The home of the Cards and the 'Cats!!!!
 WHAS. . . The home of the Louisville Cardinals!!!!

And then it springs to mind, *that* statement made by Joe B. Hall and Cliff Hagan — "somebody *wants* something we've got!" Kool Hand Luke strikes again, and Louisville has WHAS all to themselves. We are living in times of great change. This is one I don't like.

Jim Host where are you?

Joe B. Hall

I won't spend much time on this gentleman as he is no longer with the program. My good friend, Charlie Metcalf sent a letter to Coach Hall and it was printed in *The Cats' Pause* last year. Everything said. . . I say amen to.

I never was a 'Yes' man for anybody but some of my UK buddies seemed to think I went overboard in my support for Joe. In fact, even when calling or receiving a call from them, the comment is, "Is this you, Joe?" I take it as a compliment. Joe B. never got credit for much at UK. But I tell everybody that the flame keeper did one heck of a job. Ask UCLA.

I don't say he was the greatest coach that ever lived but he deserved better than the Kentucky fans who booed him at Rupp Arena.

In closing on Joe B., let me tell you about two of the many tickets that Joe had access to while he was the head coach at UK.

Two years ago this last February I lost a brother to the dreaded big 'C'. Cancer is a terrible thing. My brother was a great athlete in his time; good enough to be offered a full ride scholarship to the University of Tennessee for basketball. His name was Marion O. Perkins and my other brother Clifton was going to UT on a football grant.

Misfortunes entered the scene with our home burning down and World War II causing problems. My brothers did not go to UT but to war.

The years passed much too fast for the brothers from Ashland, Ky.
 One day I called Joe B. I told him my brother was dying because of cancer and asked him if it would be possible to get two tickets for him and his wife to come see the 'Cats at Rupp Arena? Joe said, "Sure Dean, I'll fix it up and I'll also have him and his wife meet the players."

The conversation went on and on and I told Joe how much I appreciated it. My brother and his wife (Kaye) went to Rupp Arena, enjoyed the game and met the players and all the coaches. Later, I talked to my brother a month before he died. He spoke of how nice Joe and the players treated him and his wife.

My brother was a fighter. He lived two years beyond the six months they said he would. He didn't cry much. I don't either.

Dan Issel, in his book, *Parting Shots* mentioned that when Joe B. Hall retired there were no tears. When my brother told me how he enjoyed the trip to Rupp — the game, but especially the treatment and attention of Coach Hall and UK players — he was emo-

tionally caught up for the moment. But, he didn't cry. . . that wasn't his style. . . but I did. Thanks Joe — a class gentleman and program.

The Killer Instinct

Much has been said about the failure of UK not winning any NCAA championships after 1978 and the University of Louisville having won two in the 80's already.

Many thought that UK should've won a couple along the way and many thought with the team of Turpin, Bowie, Walker, Master and Dicky Beal, Kentucky should have won hands down. Of course Georgetown had something to say about that. . . and did.

Many people blamed Coach Hall. They said UK would have won had Kenny Walker been up to par. Many reasons (or excuses) were given but there was always the one that stuck with me — Kentucky doesn't have that killer instinct.

Well, whoop-te-do! How can a team have a killer instinct when the atmosphere at UK was love everybody else but dislike the head coach.

Cawood Ledford likes Bobby Knight! Ralph Hacker loves Denny Crum(b)! What is going on?

Hey people, if Knight and Crum(b) are friends of the UK program, then we don't need any enemies!

Jock Sutherland in TCP??!

Those people would love to bury UK basketball. All I ever hear is the unfair advantage that UK has when Louisville plays at Rupp Arena? Denny forgets pretty easy the advantage he gets at Freedom Hall. Count up those free throws Denny. Shouldn't be too difficult for a math major to figure out.

Coach Bob Boyd, who just left Mississippi State, had to put up with Coach John Wooden's overstocking of ball players (high school All-Americans) at UCLA for years. So, he comes to Mississippi State and he has this great chance to get a fantastic home grown ball player named Kenny Payne.

Now, Kenny not only has MSU over him but a lot of other schools, too. Kentucky for one and hold on here, another big-time school is after Payne. Who is it?

The Louisville Cardinals that's who.

Boyd figures he will win this one as *he* knows the Cards don't have any more scholarships available. Right?

Wrong!

Barry Sumpter has a grade average that passes NCAA standards but not U of L's. Presto! — one more scholarship coming up for the Cards. . . and goodbye Bob Boyd. Killer instinct? I bet Bob Boyd has one.

Hey, I'm not saying play dirty but I'll tell you something, over the last few years some of our players are so nice to the opposing teams' players that they are helping them off the floor *before* they fall!!! Come on!!!! Give me a Winston Bennett every time.

I'd love to see somebody try to take his job come October. No way!! In the famous words of Bugs Bunny — "Of course you know this means war." . . so be it.

If you wear a Kentucky uniform you are going to be the target of every opponent you face; not just his foe but *his* season. If a team beats Kentucky its season is made.

Bobby Knight never would've started an all-bench team against UK like he did against Illinois. I heard Denny made his boys practice over the holidays because he wanted so bad to beat the 'Cats. It goes on and on. How do you get this killer instinct?

You hone the tools of talent you already have. You work on your weaknesses until they become your strengths. You put on that uniform that says Kentucky and you say to yourself and to the world — "I did not come to the University of Kentucky to play basketball for the No. 2 program in the state of Kentucky. I came here to play for the No. 1 basketball program in the world!"

That takes *some* kind of dedication.

My Family Doctor

In the Dayton, Ohio, area there are many UK fans. They're everywhere. Now and again you also will come across a U of L fan. Having moved from the Englewood area to Vandalia area, I changed to a new family doctor. Guess what? Dr. Charles F. Wilcher Jr. went to Medical School and is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

We got acquainted as he noticed my blue UK shirt and walking shorts, my blue and white socks, all white sneakers, and mostly white insignia cap. He gave me a physical check up.

He says my sugar is way too high. I say if it was good enough for Adolph Rupp it's good enough for me.

He doesn't appreciate my wit. He tells me to lay down on the bench then he pushes real hard in the groin area. The good doctor seems to almost smirk as he tells me I don't seem to like pain. I also don't like the 'Cardinal Cannonball'.

He tells me I ought to trade that UK blue for U of L Red as Louisville is now THE school in Kentucky. He says that U of L just signed a seven-footer and Kentucky is in trouble from now on.

He doesn't know yet that I receive in the mail: *TCP, Basketball Times, Basketball Weekly, Blue Ribbon*, and have access to *about every scouting service known to man*. I let him gloat for now.

He is a fine gentleman other than being a Cardinal fan. . . but I'm telling Coach Eddie Sutton and the UK players right now that they mean to bury us in Freedom Hall next season.

Please James, work on the free throws. Cedric work on those weights. Richard get tough. Robert work on the shot. Winston don't go soft on us. Ed put the 'D' on Kevin Walls.

All of you guys not only work for Louisville but for the season as well.

My gosh, I just thought of something. . . does Chapman, Hanson, Miller and Grant

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The Bottom Line On UK Basketball

Memories To Ponder During Off-Season

... While The Future Holds Many Questions

As another school year comes to a close this month, followers of the University of Kentucky can now rest for a while. During these lazy days of summer Big Blue fans can sit back and recall many of the events which took place during the 1985-86 session. Good or bad those memories seem like only yesterday.

Reminiscing Last Season's Events

With your favorite beverage in hand and relaxing by the pool, beach, or underneath an Oak Tree while reminiscing during the off-season you might remember being . . .



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

... confused — with the somewhat bold predictions of how strong the football Wildcats would be in '85 . . . and then watching the unforeseen problems occur as the schedule progressed, resulting in a dismal 5-6 season.
 ... stunned — when Brian McClure led his Bowling Green Falcons to a last-minute touchdown, resulting in a 30-26 upset conquest of Kentucky.
 ... surprised — with Don Weber's lady cross country team capturing an SEC championship with four freshmen runners.
 ... over-anxious — while waiting day by day for Eddie Sutton's official debut as Wildcat coach to become a reality.
 ... ignorant — to why two sneaker organizations (Nike and Converse) were causing such an uproar in Kentucky.
 ... in pain — with Mark Higgs while he was trying to regain his form of old after undergoing extensive surgery to repair his injured knee.
 ... in disbelief — when Higgs, that 5-foot-7 bundle of energy, would score two touchdowns, the second TD coming in the final two minutes, to help UK narrowly defeat Tulane.
 ... happy — when Kentucky racked up four consecutive victories to raise its grid slate to an impressive 4-1 mark.
 ... upset — with Kentucky, not to mention the inventor of the television set, as the Wildcats proceeded to lose to LSU (shown by ESPN) and Georgia (WTBS) during back-

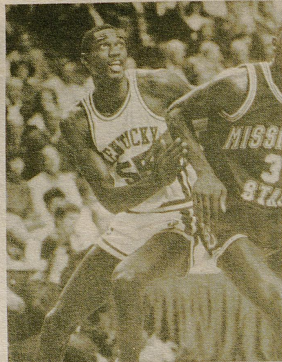


Joe Worley

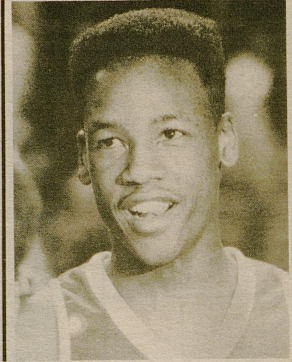


Terry Hall

to-back weekends. Jerry Claiborne's 'Cats were 0-4 on national cable TV in '85.
 ... speechless — when hearing of the *Herald-Leader's* allegations directed at the University of Kentucky basketball team for illegal payments during the Joe B. Hall era.
 ... embarrassed — to wear anything blue after UK's humiliating 42-0 setback at Commonwealth Stadium to the Big Orange of Tennessee.
 ... glad — that the end of November means the end of football season and the beginning of basketball.
 ... somewhat puzzled — because this new coach started three guards instead of the usual two.
 ... jubilant — with victories over arch-rivals Indiana and Louisville.
 ... saddened — with the death of Ann Crowley, an AP writer who covered the Kentucky Wildcats.



Cedric Jenkins



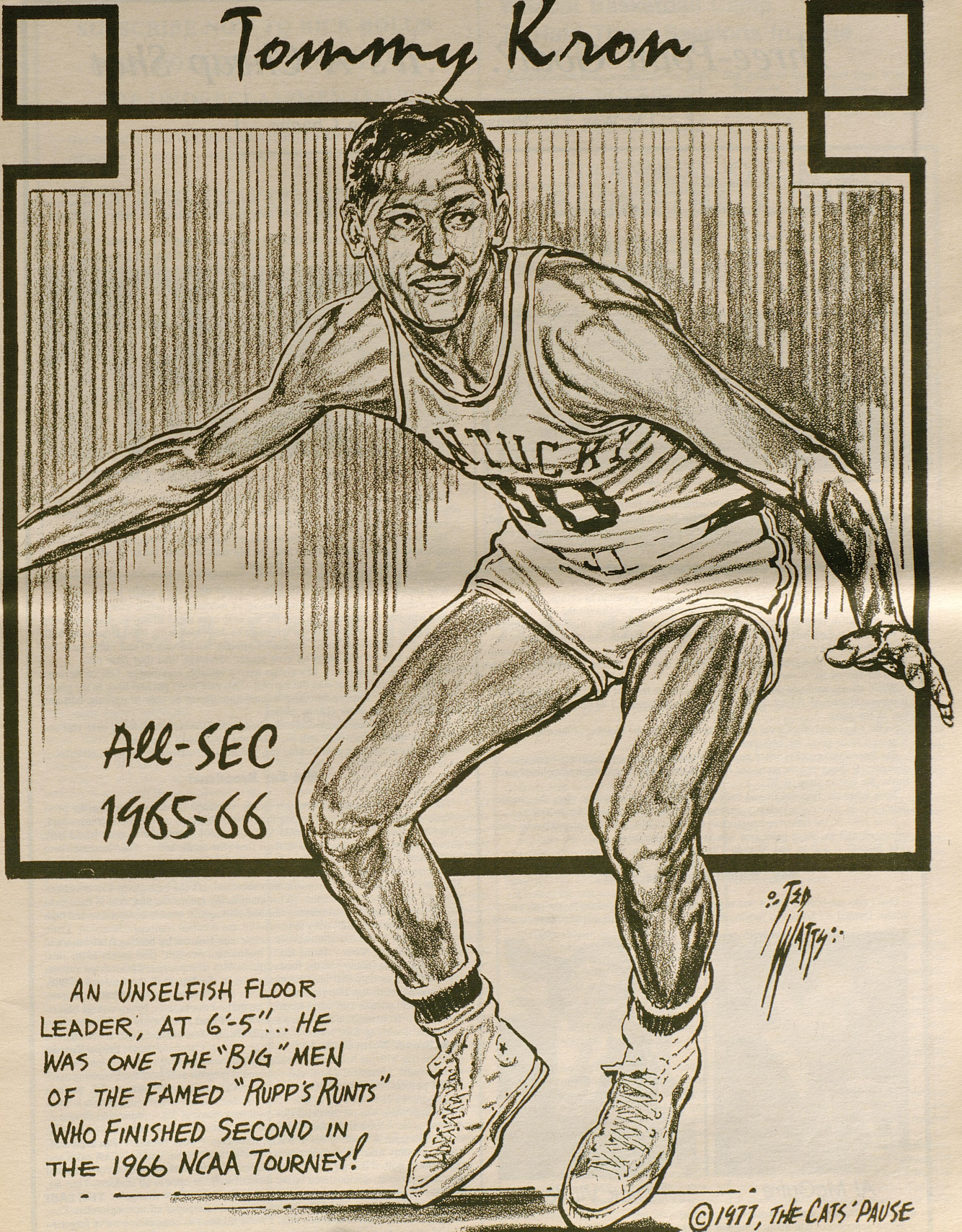
Derrick Miller

... impressed — with the opening of the \$700,000-plus Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.
 ... mystified — after a behind-the-back maneuver by 5-foot-5 Leroy Byrd against Alabama.
 ... hot-under-the-collar — while Kenny Walker was double- and sometimes triple-teamed around the basket.
 ... overwhelmed and elated — as Walker, Winston Bennett and Roger Harden helped lead UK to an SEC regular season title and a tournament championship.
 ... drained — after the Wildcats played LSU for the fourth time, which resulted in elimination of a Kentucky ballclub that won 32 of 36 battles.
 ... relieved — that Eddie Sutton signed Derrick Miller to go along with November signees Rex Chapman and Reggie Hanson.
 ... curious — where will Harvey Grant play college ball next season? Is he the next version of Tito Horford?
 ... dormant — because you've spent the last eight months trying to keep up with Wildcat sports.

Things To Keep An Eye Out For During 1986-87

After going over last season's accomplishments and disappointments you might find yourself wondering about 1986-87. Certainly, there are many things to think about . . .
 ... the college atmosphere in the air when you hear *On, On U of K* for the first time after a four-month layoff.
 ... will Bill Ransdell have a good or bad senior campaign?
 ... new potential. With the addition of Kentucky student/athletes like Al Baker (football), Donna Combs (cross country), Rex Chapman (basketball) the future looks bright for Kentucky sports.
 ... will the Kentucky-Louisville hoop series be continued?
 ... more improvement in the minor sports programs at the university. After successful seasons during this past campaign — for example, women's cross country, gymnastics, tennis and golf; and men's tennis and golf — you may begin to see more followers for these and other minor athletic programs. One thing is for sure, this past season UK's minor sports programs have taken a step in the right direction.
 ... anticipation for the initial tailgate party of the season outside Commonwealth Stadium.
 ... if Cedric Jenkins is ready for a starting assignment.
 ... if this is the year that coach Terry Hall and the Lady Kats will have the season they are capable of having.
 ... will Sean Sutton decide to join his father at Kentucky?
 ... Keith Madison's Bat Cats — which direction are they headed, north or south?
 ... Joe Worley. Is this the year he breaks the 52-yard UK record?
 ... Winston Bennett. Will he be double- and triple-teamed like Walker was?
 ... Dwane Casey. What a fine addition he will be to the Kentucky Wildcats.
 ... cross country signee Donna Combs. Potentially she may be a better runner than Rex Chapman is as a basketball player or Al Baker as a football player.
 ... the three-point goal. Can Kentucky's guards be effective from 19' 9"?
 ... night games at Commonwealth Stadium.
 ... will anything ever become of the H-L's allegations? If so, what actions will the NCAA inflict on the UK program?
 ... how good is the Kentucky backfield?
 ... and, then again how inexperienced is its offensive line?
 ... Eddie Sutton, along with graduate assistant Roger Harden, discussing strategy for a last-second shot.
 ... reliving the '86-87 Wildcat year while relaxing in the shade during a pleasant summer day.

Tommy Kron



All-SEC
1965-66

AN UNSELFISH FLOOR LEADER, AT 6'-5"... HE WAS ONE THE "BIG" MEN OF THE FAMED "RUPP'S RUNTS" WHO FINISHED SECOND IN THE 1966 NCAA TOURNEY!

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Three-Point Goal? . . . It's A Cheap Shot

TV Was The Reason For Sudden Change

The college basketball rules committee reminds me of the lady who cooks from the pocket of her apron.

A dab of this and a dash of that and the soup just has to taste better.

Not necessarily, maam. Not necessarily!

The game has just finished the most spectacularly successful NCAA Tournament ever.

Teams ranked numbers one and two in the country made it through to the Final Four. A Cinderella Five also showed up in Dallas. An admittedly great club won it. The basketball was superb and the American sports public ate it up.

So, hey man, what's the problem?



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

The problem is that too many TV commentators, the Billy Packers, the Al McGuires, the Dick Vitales talked too many times about how much zone was being played and how the defenses were being packed in down low and how unfair that was to the big man. Unfortunately, members of the rules committee were apparently listening.

Do Changes Always Help?

Heavens! If tight, tough zone defenses are creating a problem in college basketball, we can solve that! All we have to do to change the game is change the rules! And so they did and in 1986-87 we're going to see the three-point play come into the game.

For several years prior to this past season, various conferences were allowed to experiment with the rules. One league played a 45-second clock, another experimented with 30 seconds. This group tried the three-point play from 19 feet, 9 inches, that group from 22 feet or so. It varied.

When all was said and done, the coaches voted in favor of the clock. They liked it. It prevented stalling. It kept things moving. You just couldn't sit on the ball any more late in the game.

So the 45-second clock went into the rule book with the blessing of the majority and it proved to be good for basketball.

But those same coaches voted against the three-point play, particularly from close-in distances. It cheapened the game and rewarded mediocrity. Junior high school kids could throw the ball in from 19'9".

Even when the line was moved back during this experimentation stage the coaches didn't like it. Their votes clearly showed there was no sentiment for the change.

So in 1985-86 the tinkering experiment was concluded, everyone played by the same rule book and the three-point play wasn't part of that book.

In 1986-87 it will be and from 19'9".

Hey, Whose Idea Was This?

Don't ask me how or why it was suggested, approved and passed by the rules committee. Darned if I know and judging by the comments of most major college coaches



Al McGuire



Dick Vitale

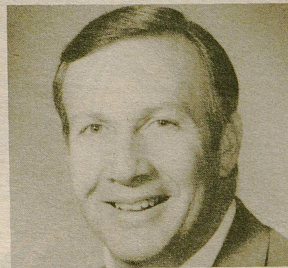
around the country, darned if they know, either.

When announcers talk about someone taking a cheap shot on the basketball floor next year they won't be referring to an elbow in the ribs. A cheap shot will be a three-

pointer from 19'9".

How cheap? The top of the key is 21 feet away from the basket. If you've watched much basketball you've seen bombs away from that distance all night — and with a high percentage of success.

Now the rules committee is allowing these sharpshooters to get over a foot closer to the basket and rewarding them with an extra point if they fill it from there.



Pat Dye



Hugh Durham

Ridiculous! Talk about a prize for mediocrity! If you're going to have a three-point play, do as the pros do and move the line back far enough so that the extra point is justified by shooting skill but don't award three for a playground shot.

The Packer-McGuire-Vitale listeners will tell you that the three-point play will force more teams to play man defense, give the big man an equal break. It will, they say, bring the shooting guard back into the game.

Come on guys, get serious!

Why should man defense be preferable to zone? Watching a really good zone in action is every bit as exciting and interesting as watching an active man-to-man.

And why is it so important to give the big man even more advantage than his height already gives him? What about the schools who don't have a big man? How many 6-10, 6-11 or seven-footers are there, anyway? Certainly not enough so that every team has one. Those that do will enjoy an even bigger advantage than they have now.

As for the shooting guard, he's always been a valuable commodity. One of the ways to break a zone is to shoot over the top of it. This rule won't put him back in the game. He's never left it. But coaches have wanted him also to be able to pass the ball and play defense. That won't change, either.

I don't wish the rules committee any bad luck. However, hopefully, next year the picture on their TV set will still work but the sound will conk out.

Then maybe we'll be able to play two consecutive seasons with the same rules.

Not For Broadcast

There must be something wrong with my standards. A recent *Tennessee* press release, discussing academics among their 1985 freshmen on the football team said, "The freshman members of the 1985 SEC Champion Tennessee football squad have already enjoyed academic success in their first year on the hill. . . Four freshmen own grade point averages of 3.0 or close to that mark." Four out of the entire bunch with a B average or "close to that mark" is considered good? Quote head coach **Johnny Majors** — "As far as our freshmen are concerned, it's the best group I've ever been around." No further comment! . . . What an amazing record the SEC had in the recent NCAA Tournament. The conference finished 10-2 against outside competition and both losses (**Auburn** and **LSU**) were to Louisville, the eventual National Champion. There were two other losses, but they were in-house with **Kentucky** beating **Alabama** and **LSU** defeating the 'Cats. . . In the ladies tournament five SEC teams went to the final 16 and three teams made it to the final eight. . . With all the league's postseason success it's interesting to note that only Kentucky was in the Top 10 in the final polls. They were ranked third, the 24th time the Wildcats have been in the AP's final 10, and the 21st time they've made UPI's Top 10. Both are the best marks, ever, by any college basketball team. . . How tough is it to take a team to the **Final Four**? Only four coaches have ever done it with an SEC team — **Adolph Rupp**, **Joe Hall**, **Hugh Durham** and **Dale Brown**. **Norm Sloan** did it while at North Caroliana State, **Eddie Sutton** made the trip with his Arkansas team and Durham went years ago when he was coaching Florida State. . . The SEC's final non-conference record was **84-32** for a winning mark of 72.4 percent. Against outside competition Alabama was 9-2, Auburn 9-5, Georgia 8-3, Kentucky 11-2, LSU 15-2, Ole Miss 7-2, Tennessee 7-2 and Vanderbilt 6-3. Only Mississippi State was on the debit side with their mark of 3-6. . . Absolutely loved an Auburn press release that came out some time before the start of spring practice. It said, "The team is working out at 6 a.m. three days a week because," **Pat Dye** said, "that's the only time we can get everybody together." Is that within NCAA rules and regulations? Sure it is since the release reassures us "the workouts are part of a physical education program administered by the football staff but open to all students. Thus far, no other university students have chosen to participate." How strange! . . . **THE LAST WORD** — Dale Brown of LSU after taking out a newspaper ad to congratulate Kentucky for winning the conference title, "We've all been so competitive we've forgotten to congratulate each other. You try your best to win. Then you should put an arm around each other."

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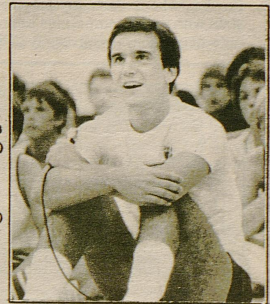
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NCAA, Grant And WHAS All Hot Topics

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valuable mostly at night and UK has only three night games scheduled.

Plus, even if UK is on WHAS, two of the three dates will have conflicts with Louisville, leaving UK with a single live broadcast on WHAS at night.

During the sometimes heated discussion, athletics director Cliff Hagan explained to the board that UK coaches Jerry Claiborne and Eddie Sutton expressed a preference for WHAS because WHAS could reach such a wide range of fans across the country.

Also, the coaches had concerns about their mid-week radio shows which stood a chance not to be carried on any 50,000-watt station if WHAS is not a part of the deal. WLW has agreed to only the live game broadcasts thus far.

As added leverage in the dealings with UK, officials at WHAS hinted that they might not be interested in the mid-week coaches' telephone shows which are very profitable to Claiborne and Sutton.

Ed Henson, the owner and general manager of WAVG Radio in Louisville, was elated with the UK decision to include his station on the network.

The board, acting after various officials commended Henson and his station for promoting UK more than anyone else in memory last year, voted to instruct Kentucky Network (which owns the UK rights under a broadcasting agreement) to include WAVG in all broadcasts for the next three years.

Contacted earlier this week, WHAS general manager Bob Scherer told TCP that he was scheduled to meet later this week with John Casey of the Kentucky Network.

"John called me up last week and asked to meet with me and I told him my door is always open and I'll listen to anyone," said

the WHAS official.

Does that mean that WHAS is still interested in UK games?

"I just said I'm willing to listen," said Scherer. "we're not interested in a simulcast. We made a very lucrative offer to UK and they turned us down."

Scherer says it would be virtually impossible for his station to compete against WAVG Radio in selling advertising spots to clients in Louisville when he would not be able to provide all the games live in the Louisville market. People would not want only part of them when they could buy the entire package from another station, he reasoned.

Earlier, WHAS said its contract with Louisville contained a clause which would require UL of make every effort possible to avoid conflicts so there would be no delays.

But most experts feel the legal obligation there would be none on anyone's part. Apparently, WHAS also feels that way too.

One informed source in Louisville says WHAS had been hoping to sit down with officials of both schools to avoid such conflicts if WHAS was successful in getting both schools. That same official said such hopes were useless.

According to reports WHAS offered the Kentucky Network \$200,000 per year for the exclusive rights in Louisville plus promotional time to UK which WHAS said amounted to some \$1.8 million over a three year period. But WHAS said it was not interested in a shared situation.

Scherer told TCP that WHAS and its employees felt like they were done an injustice a year ago when a new contract was not awarded them. "We felt hurt, if you want to know the truth," said Scherer.

And what would it take to get WHAS back

in the UK picture?

Exclusive rights in Louisville, says Scherer.

One has to wonder what has turned all the UK fans against WHAS in Louisville. That question was answered for some two hours on Van Vance's popular sports call-in show over WHAS the evening that UKAA voted to give WHAS the ultimatum.

After the UK action by the board of directors, phone callers of the blue variety dominated the show and pretty much presented the attitude, "okay WHAS, you got Louisville and you got Jock Sutherland, now enjoy it because you don't have UK to kick around any more."

It's quite evident Jock Sutherland, over the years, has gotten under more people's skin than just Joe B. Hall. Sutherland, who has become a thorn in UK's side for the past four or five years, is not unlike other celebrities who champion a cause or plays the devil's advocate. He is different in that he has one rare asset, a 50,000-watt, clear-channel radio station to beam his venom halfway around the nation.

Sutherland is very humorous and laid back. His comments have been enjoyed by a lot of people (most anti-Kentucky fans) but WHAS people even admit he's been on Joe Hall's case more than once. They insisted all along that it was a personal thing between Hall and Jock.

Even some Kentucky fans could accept that, but when the snide remarks about Kentucky continued after Hall's departure, it became obvious that Sutherland's axe continued more blood than just Hall's.

If there could be a bottom line to the

WHAS Radio controversy it could be that putting up with Jock is one thing and being No. 2 to Louisville is one thing, but putting up with both is too much for anyone to stomach, even the UKAA board of directors, which if you recall, made that historic decision to force Joe Hall to play the University of Louisville some three years ago.

What was that now famous line by Hall and Cliff Hagan? "We have something they want."

That line fits neatly with both issues, the non-rivalry which existed before 1983 and UK's No. 1 status on WHAS. Today, Louisville has both.

With the sale of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* to the Gannett Corporation the Barry Bingham family now turns its attention to the sell of its radio and television stations, WHAS, Inc.

Insiders say that three of the top bidders could well be a group put together of employees by Bob Scherer, a large communications company owned by ex-cowboy Gene Autry and, heavens forbid, a group out of Lexington headed by Kentucky radio color analyst Ralph Hacker.

The group from Lexington also includes former Wildcat football star Phil Greer, Lexington businessman Robert Maxwell and two eastern Kentucky coal executives.

Industry observers believe the radio station will be sold for somewhere between \$9 and \$13.5 million. The radio and television stations are being sold separately. The Lexington group is interested only in the radio operation.

Senior Campaign Highlights Harden's Career

Former Wildcat Realistic About Pro Ball

Roger Harden keeps hoping he can wake up and find out he's only been dreaming that his college basketball career has ended.

But while Harden and the Kentucky Wildcats enjoyed a "dream" season, it did end. And chances are Harden's competitive career is also finished even though he does plan to try out with several National Basketball Association teams.

"Knowing that my UK career is over is almost like losing a loved one," says Harden, who is currently playing in a series of exhibition games across the state with senior teammates Kenny Walker and Leroy Byrd. "I'm sad that being a player for the University of Kentucky will no longer be a part of my life."



Larry Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

He set a single season assists record with 232 this season and managed to always find a way to get the ball inside to All-American Kenny Walker. He also averaged 6.8 points per game.

But statistics can't measure Harden's worth to the Wildcats. He was a clutch performer and team leader. He hit game-winning shots at Alabama and LSU. And before preseason drills even started he predicted UK would win the national title. The Cats came close, too, and finished the season 32-4.

Harden savored every minute of the 1985-86 campaign. New Coach Eddie Sutton pumped confidence back into Harden and the 6-1 point guard responded with his best season at UK.

During his first three years at UK Harden often feuded with Coach Joe Hall. He even briefly left the team during his junior year. Harden, though, didn't have any problems with Sutton.

"My first two and one-half years here almost killed my enthusiasm for basketball," says Harden. "But then Coach Sutton came along and allowed me to play the way I've always played. He had faith in me and let me play up to my talent."

"Coach Sutton also did a great job educating the media and fans about the role of a point guard. He gave me credit and magnified the role I played on this team."

Maybe that's why trying to accept that his career is probably over is so hard. But Harden has no regrets about the sacrifices he made or that Kentucky didn't win a national title during his stay in Lexington.

"A couple of pro teams have looked at me and I'll certainly do everything in my power to make the NBA," says Harden. "But I've got to be realistic about my chances. The odds are I won't make it and that the only basketball I'll play from now on will be in a YMCA league, on the playground or in an exhibition series like the one I'm doing now."

"Since I was in the first or second grade I've made sacrifices for basketball. Players sacrifice girls, a social life, vacations in the summer and a lot of other things to dedicate themselves to a sport."

"But you have to have goals and dedication. It's like going to church. In high school I had to go. Now I go because I want to. It's the same with basketball. Growing up I had to play to make myself a good player. Now I enjoy playing and do so because I like it."

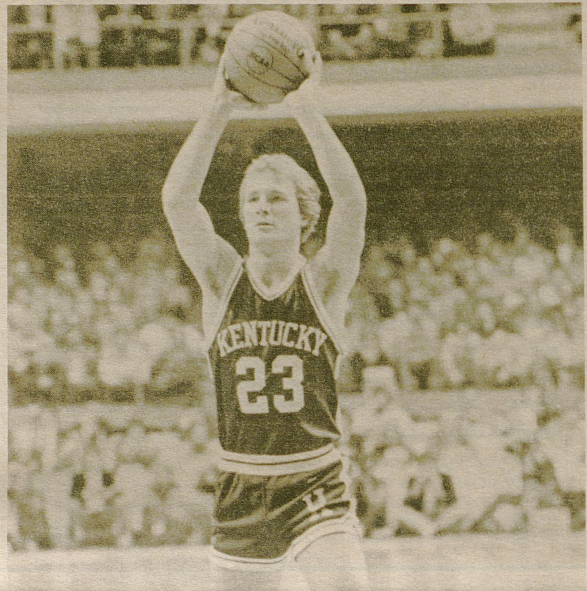
And despite his conflicts with Hall, Harden has no doubts about where the best place in the country is to play basketball.

"Coming to UK has probably been the greatest thing that has ever happened in my life other than my salvation," says Harden. "Never in my wildest imagination did I understand what Kentucky basketball was like. I knew it was big but not to the degree that it is."

"Kentucky basketball is what's happening. It will always be that way, too, because of the fans. It's not the people in Rupp Arena that make Kentucky basketball special. It's the kids playing in the backyard pretending they are a Wildcat. Or the grandmother sitting by her radio listening to every minute of every game. Those people are the ones who make UK basketball what it is."

If Harden's shot at the NBA falls short, he hopes to serve as a graduate assistant under Sutton next season to bring him closer to his goal of one day becoming a college coach.

"I don't think Coach Sutton would have asked me to serve if he didn't think I could help," says Harden. "Being able to coach at UK would be a great opportunity for me. The general public just couldn't comprehend what a chance it would be. And getting to stay involved with the program really excites me."



Harden Keeping Things In Perspective

UK FANS all across the state turned out to watch the exhibition series featuring the seniors. But former Kentucky cagers enjoy the opportunity to renew friendships and play together again, too, during the series of games.

"Games like these are what helps keep the Kentucky tradition growing," says former Wildcat Jim Master. "These exhibition games add to the mystique of Kentucky basketball."

"As a former player it's nice to get to see people around the state again. And everyone likes to go back and hear the cheers one more time."

EDDIE SUTTON made two excellent choices when he hired Dwane Casey as assistant coach and signed guard Derrick Miller.

However, the signing of junior college standout Harvey Grant may not have been a wise thing. Grant apparently has also signed with at least two other schools and no one seems to know exactly where he will go to school.

Sutton impressed me when he told seven-footer Tito Horford thanks, but no thanks when he wanted to attend UK after leaving LSU. Sutton just didn't need that type of problem.

Now he doesn't need Grant. Grant left Clemson to attend junior college and it's obvious he still doesn't know what he wants to do. With that in mind it just doesn't seem like Grant would be able to cope with the pressures put on a UK player.

UK FOOTBALL Coach Jerry Claiborne wasn't pleased with the results of the annual Blue-White scrimmage that ended spring practice.

That should be a warning for the players. Kentucky struggled during the 1985 season and Claiborne expects a better attitude and results when the players report again in August.

This will be a critical season for Kentucky. UK must field a winner again to renew enthusiasm across the state.

Louisville is going to challenge Kentucky for the state's best players on an annual basis as long as Howard Schnellenberger is around. And if the Cards grab two, three or four in-state products per year it will hurt Kentucky.

And don't forget that the Southeastern Conference will go to seven league games in 1987, a move that will make it even more difficult for UK to sustain a winning program.

That's why Claiborne wants his players to work harder than ever this summer to put Kentucky back on the winning side of the ledger this fall.

Return To UK Priceless For Doug Moseley

Known As Bill Moseley's Little Brother

Doug Moseley didn't let the fact that his older brother Bill had played football at the University of Kentucky stop him from trying out for the squad back in 1946.

"My brother and I are very close," said Doug Moseley recently in a telephone interview from Tampa, Fla. "Anything we can do for each other we do to help each other out. Of course, my first couple of years at Kentucky, I was Bill Moseley's little brother. But I didn't mind. I was proud of that fact."

But the way Doug performed for the Wildcats during his three years there, Bill may have been known as Doug Moseley's big brother.

Doug was an All-American center for the Wildcats and helped Kentucky attain



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

the best three years of its football history during the tenure of the late great Paul "Bear" Bryant. When Doug Moseley played for UK, the Wildcats accumulated an overall record of 28-8 and played in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

Doug is probably one of the few players in the history of collegiate football who can say he played in all three major bowls.

"It's a very rare thing, and I'm not bragging about it," said Moseley. "You always hope to play in at least one major bowl during your career, but to have played in three is something else indeed. We were extremely fortunate."

An all-state fullback at little Luverne High School in Alabama, Doug was nonetheless overlooked by some of the major schools because not many head coaches had even heard of Luverne.

Moseley Knew He Would Come Back

"Oh, Alabama and Auburn gave me a look," he said. "The little schools didn't get much publicity. But I always wanted to play for Coach Bryant. My brother Bill was up there and told me good things about him. Coach Bryant had a reputation even then."

Doug went to Lexington for a 5-week tryout in 1946, and learned he had been drafted into the service. But, before he left, Doug knew he would return to the university.

"Coach Bryant told me to play ball whenever I could and that when I got back I would have a scholarship waiting for me, no matter if he was there or not," Moseley explained.

Moseley returned to Kentucky after two years in the Pacific theatre as an Army private. He was at UK for three seasons, 1949-51. During his time there, UK won the Southeastern Conference championship and also won two of the three bowl games. The Wildcats lost in the Orange Bowl, 21-13, but won the Sugar, 13-7, over Oklahoma, and the Cotton, 20-7, over Texas Christian.

"I'd say the Oklahoma win was probably the best victory of my career," said Moseley. "We thought we had the best team in the country, but Oklahoma was still ranked number one, probably because they had a 31-game winning streak coming in. We proved we had the better ballclub there in the old Tulane Stadium (at New Orleans)."

Played Both Ways; All-Conference Standout

Moseley was also proud that during his sophomore year the Wildcats held three SEC opponents, Louisiana State, Ole Miss and Georgia, without any points during the first three league games in 1949.

"That was quite a stretch," said Moseley of the 91-0 run. "Not many league teams have done that."

Moseley, 6-1 and 205 pounds, played both ways for Bryant, spending time on defense at the linebacker position. Not only did Moseley make a lot of tackles, but he also picked off a lot of passes. His senior season, in fact, Doug intercepted five passes, which was third on the team.

Moseley was chosen all-conference, and was elected the team's captain for his senior year by his teammates.

"That was quite an honor, especially when it was voted on by your teammates," said Moseley. "That makes you feel good. We had a lot of fun during those days. I still talk a lot of football with some of those people, and we all agree those days were the best. The way things worked out, we really looked up to Coach Bryant. He was such a phenomenon, especially with the way he handled people. A lot of people say he was too rough, and it was true. But he was also very fair. If you gave 100 percent, he treated you very well. If you put out for him, he'd treat you accordingly."

Playing in Bryant's two-platoon system, Moseley really had to work hard. But he said he'd much rather prefer that than the way today's game is played.

"It's so specialized today," he said. "Even in junior high, players are only going one way now."

One thing that remains a puzzle for Moseley about the Bryant days at UK was that the Bear had such a difficult time beating the University of Tennessee Volunteers. Only once during Bryant's tenure at UK, his last season in 1953, did UK win over the Vols. Moseley's teams never defeated UK's arch-rival.

While At UK, Big Orange Had The Bear's Number

"He (Bryant) tried too hard against Tennessee," said Moseley. "He wanted to win so bad. He even went so far one year as to paint the practice field orange and the goal posts orange so we could concentrate on them. But it never worked."

Upon graduation from UK with a double-major in education and biological sciences, Moseley and his new bride, the former Nancy Camp of Charleston, W.Va., returned to Montgomery, Ala., where he was an assistant football coach under his brother Bill for one season at Lenier.



Doug Moseley

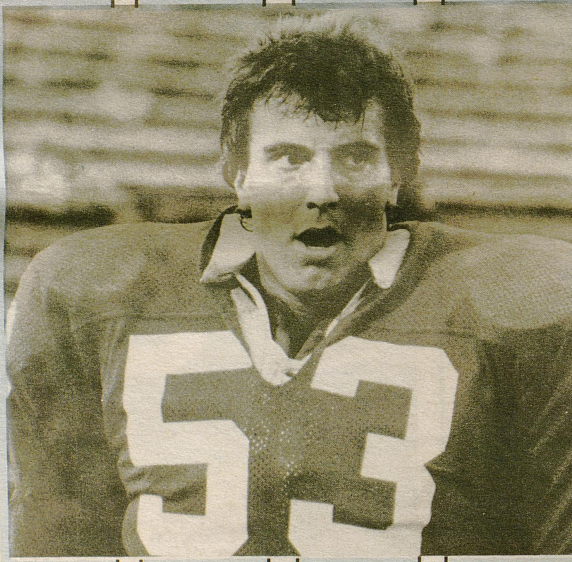
He was then the school's head coach for two years after Bill left to return to UK under the late Blanton Collier. He led the class 4A school to the state championship, and then entered the oil business as a salesman with Mobil Oil, Inc. He worked with Mobil for 15 years and has spent the past 16 years with Occidental Petroleum, working now in the chemical products division. The couple has two daughters and two grandsons.

Moseley, 59, travels quite a bit on his job. But it seems he spent even more time on airplanes when he was travelling around the SEC as an official for 18 years, from 1957 to 1985.

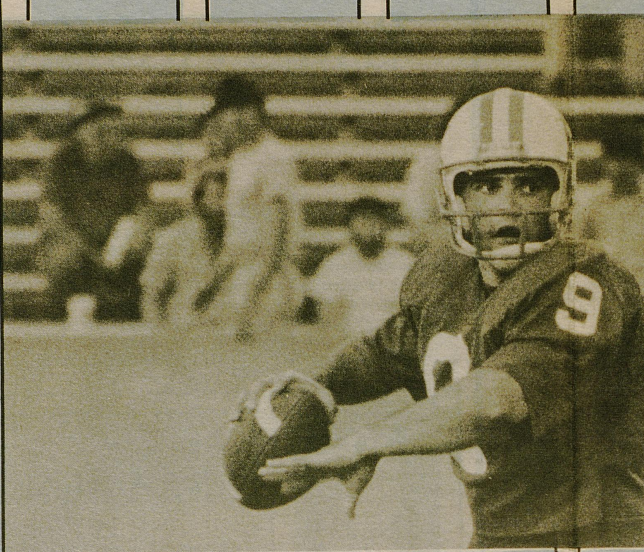
"I wasn't allowed to officiate Kentucky games," Moseley explained. "But I did enjoy doing the three Alabama games I officiated every season. The Bear and I were close personal friends, and I always enjoyed doing his games."

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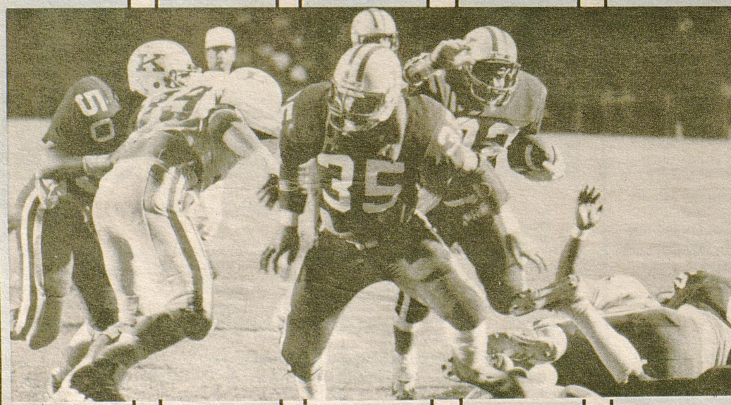
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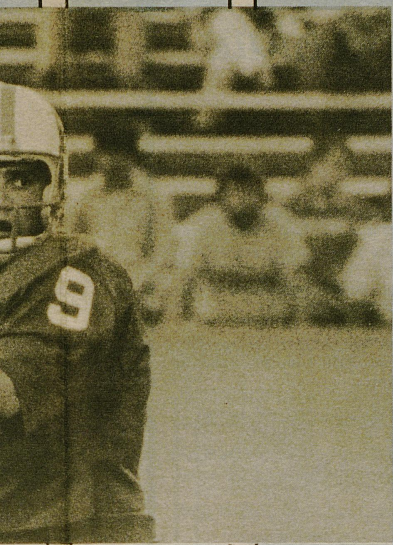
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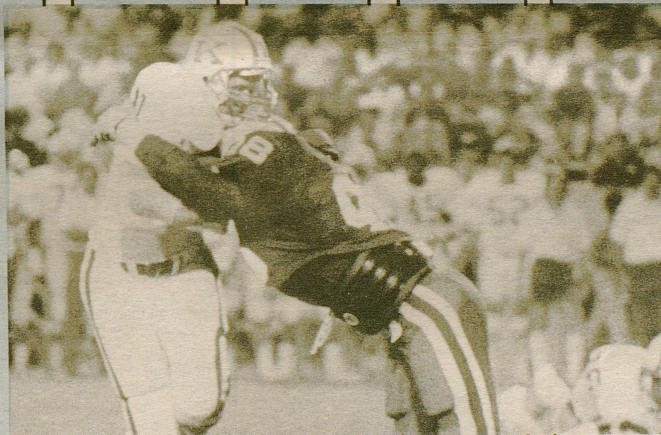
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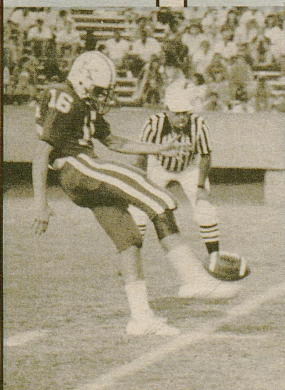
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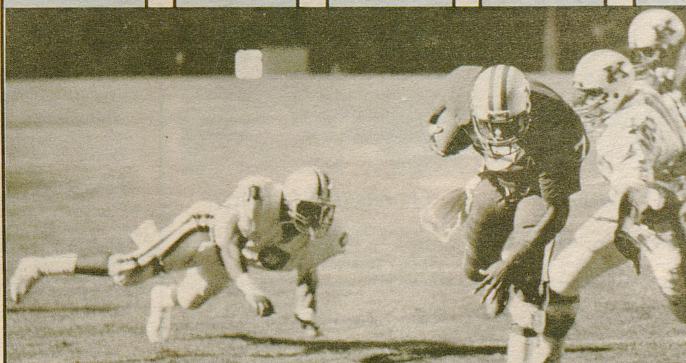
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WILDCATS

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Jerry's Boys Begin To Take Shape For '86 Slate

Season Is Less Than Four Months Away

Despite the numerous penalties that plagued UK's annual spring game, head coach Jerry Claiborne was satisfied with the progress the Wildcats made following the Blue's 22-0 shutout of the White team.

With 11 starters gone from last year's squad, fans entering Commonwealth Stadium might be advised to buy a program this season to get better acquainted with a host of new players including several at different positions. Let's take a look at the 1986 'Cats with a breakdown of each position.

The Offense

Quarterback : With a healthy Bill Ransdell in the lineup, Kentucky has one of the SEC's best. Last season Ransdell missed three games because of a rib injury but



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

still managed to pass for 1,744 yards, including throwing for 915 yards in the first three games.

With another solid season, Ransdell should become UK's most prolific passer of all-time. The only question is can Ransdell stay healthy and withstand the smothering defensive pressure? Playing against LSU, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee can give any signal caller fits, especially one who will be protected by a young and untested offensive line. Kevin Dooley and redshirt freshman Chuck Broughton will compete as Ransdell's backup. Dooley is the seasoned veteran who orchestrated wins over Clemson and Mississippi State last season, while Broughton's accuracy during spring practice was a delight to the coaching staff.

Broughton is the better passer but Dooley gives Claiborne the all important game experience.

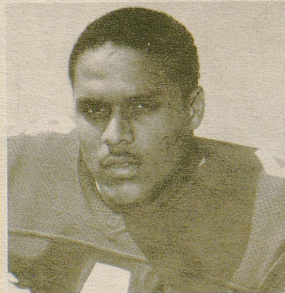
Running Backs : With Mark Logan at fullback and the emergence of redshirt freshman fullback Andy Murray, the Wildcats have a blockbuster backfield with Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter at tailback.

Already, there is speculation that UK may have the best backfield in the SEC. Logan now gives the fullback slot a home run threat which has been lacking for the past few seasons. Also, the senior runner gives the offense another weapon — a speedster with good pass-catching credentials.

Mark Higgs has regained his amazing cutting technique during the off-season and looks like the 'Higgy' of old. The 5-7 Owensboro flash has regained his elusive run-



Tony Mayes



Cornell Burbage

ing maneuvers which excited Kentucky fans in 1984.

Ivy Joe Hunter has yet to untap his unlimited running resources. Last year the 6-foot, 212-pound sophomore displayed glimpses of brilliance but was hampered by nagging injuries.

Greg Baker, who like Higgs suffered a severe knee injury, has ran well and should not be counted out for playing time. Don't forget Al Baker. . .the freshman may get an early chance to perform his talents on Commonwealth Stadium's Bermuda turf, thus showing why he was one of UK's most sought after recruits of all-time.

Wide Receivers : Eric Pitts and Cornell Burbage are two experienced seniors that can get deep. Both are dependable receivers who aren't afraid to run routes across the

middle. As darting targets they both should make things easier for Ransdell.

One player that has made a strong bid to take over Burbage's starting flanker spot is redshirt freshman Dee Smith. Smith has exceptional athletic ability and was very impressive during spring workouts.

Junior Tim Jones, who at one time was on the passing end of many completed aerials, is gifted with a sticky pair of hands and has a knack of getting open.

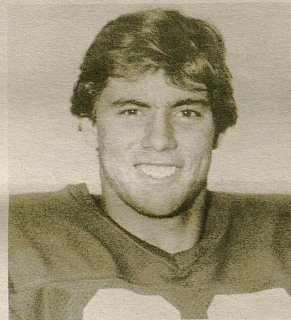
Tight End : Fifth-year seniors Mark Wheeler and Matt Lucas are fixtures at this spot. The two roommates have complimented each other well — Lucas is known for his blocking while Wheeler is the better pass receiver.

Lucas, who has suffered from numerous injuries during his UK career, certainly could become a main asset in short yardage situations as a designated blocker. Yet, it's his pass-catching abilities which are often overlooked.

Wheeler, possesses outstanding hands and rarely drops a pass. Not one of the biggest tight ends in the conference, Wheeler, however, runs precise routes and is fast enough to run deep patterns.

Martin Pennington and Joe Curry did see action last season and provide adequate depth.

Offensive Tackles, Guards and Center : One of the big question marks remaining unanswered is the offensive line. Even though it lacks game experience, the offensive line this season will be the Wildcats' biggest ever during the Claiborne era.



Mark Wheeler



David Johnson

If the season were to start today the average weight of each lineman would be more than 260 pounds.

At offensive tackle, Greg Kunkel and Joe Prince were slated as starters at the conclusion of spring practice. Kunkel, was moved from defense to offense at the start of spring drills, and has been a pleasant surprise thus far.

Listed at 6-5, 275 pounds, Kunkel has uncanny agility for a man of his frame. Clipping at Kunkel's heels is the highly regarded prep All-American Mike Pfeifer (redshirt freshman). Pfeifer, a standout for Louisville Trinity High School, has also made the transition from defense to offense. His only drawback is his technique which will eventually come with experience.

Joe Prince, a former offensive guard, has worked hard during winter workouts and has beefed up his frame to 280 pounds. Giving Prince a battle for a starting tackle position is fifth-year man Sam Rotella. Rotella knows the ropes of the UK program and has high hopes of contributing at tackle his senior year.

Sophomore Bo Smith can also come in and add to the 'Cats' offensive barrier.

The two offensive guard slots are the only positions along the line which have significant experience. Dermontti Dawson, who has awesome athletic ability, could be a possible All-America candidate by the time he graduates. . .IF he can play consistent football for a full season. The junior already has pro scouts drooling over a 4.8 time in the 40-yard dash. Brad Myers, the only starter returning, gives the line some stability and will be counted on for leadership purposes.

Butch Wilburn, who came on strong during the spring, is currently listed behind Dawson.

Depth will be provided by Joe David Turner and Scott Haire. At center Ken Lange, a transfer from Bucknell, will take over the reigns of graduating senior Ken Pietrowiak. Lange, who will probably be placed on scholarship this summer by the UK staff, is the front runner at center.

Centers Conrad Carney and Jim Hill will also be trying to earn first-team status. Hill was moved over from defense to offense this spring and does have some promising credentials. Carney is a veteran in the program, though he still needs to develop his skills.

The Defense

Defensive Ends : In Kentucky's wide-tackle-six defensive scheme, big plays must come from the defensive ends and tackles. Gone due to graduation are starting ends Brian Williams and Steve Mazza. Carwell Gardner and Guy Neal will probably be pen-

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Blue-White Scrimmage Isn't The Telling Factor

Most SEC Cagers Returning

I want to thank all of those University of Louisville basketball fans who wrote or called after the Final Four in Dallas. The volume was something of a surprise, because I thought most U of L fans were too arrogant to read anything except what Bird cheerleaders like Billy Reed write.

Some people might want to go as far as giving my "Crum Is Slipping" column some credit for helping some Cardinals get their games back together in time for March.

That would be a real compliment to me.

But, it will be something to wonder about. . . Would U of L had won in Dallas if Crum had obeyed the recruiting rules, and had as few players to work with as everyone else?



Jim Griesch
Cats' Pause Columnist

Blue-White Scrimmage Did Not Live Up To Expectations

What can anyone make of Kentucky's spring football game?

For some reason, the sum of the parts did not look as impressive as the individual parts had looked most of the spring.

By that, I mean that the game-like Blue-White scrimmage just did not look as good as some of the individual and group work that I'd seen on the practice field.

Of course, the coaches played everyone able to play in the spring version of the Grand Finale. In real situations, probably no more than 40 or 45 players would have seen action. That would hold true in a tight situation.

Instead, by playing more than 100 players at key points of the game, continuity broke down some.

And, no one player got in enough snaps to dominate the game defensively or offensively.

Still, if you'd have had a chance to watch the team at Shively, or on other Saturday scrimmages, you'd have to know that there is a lot of ability on the 1986 UK team, and that there will be some exciting players heretofore unseen.

While the running back combination of Mark Logan (fullback) and Mark Higgs (tailback) still has not taken the field together in a game, UK fans will be anticipating their debut in September against Rutgers.

Much has been written, already, in the daily papers about the move of Greg Kunkel and Mike Pfeifer to offensive tackle from defense. They will both contribute. So will less publicized Jim Hill, a former defensive tackle who played much of the spring at second-team center.

But, those three won't be noticed as much by the average fan because most of what they do is buried from sight amongst the big bodies, fighting at eyeball-to-eyeball range in the pits.

Most fans will notice deep backs, receivers, running backs, and quarterbacks.

For that reason, redshirt frosh wide receiver Dee Smith might be someone else capable of supplying some razzle, dazzle, and touchdowns.

Smith has the speed, and moves, to get deep. With him, Cornell Burbage, and Eric "Quick" Pitts available, the UK offense has the ability to force opposing defenses to respect the deep threat.

Another dimension Smith has provided in spring drills is the ability to run with the ball from scrimmage.

And, weekday observers have really liked the work of frosh (another redshirt) Chuck Broughton. The big man from Ashland has looked like a promising drop-back quarterback. If he plays as well in front of big crowds as he does on the practice field, he could make a real move this fall.

One nice thought about the rebuilding offensive line. . . It is a young one, and only Joe Prince and Ken Lange will be gone in 1987.

And, both Prince and Lange should have a lot of competition for playing time. Prince will get a real test from Bo Smith, who had been first-team much of the spring, while players like Hill and Gardner Sorrell should make center strong in 1987.

Another "bonus" to the youth of the line could mean that a senior Higgs could be even better in 1987 than he will be in 1986. And, Higgs has looked so good in the spring of 1986, you almost want to forget he had a knee injury in the fall of 1985.

Freshman fullback Andy Murray will be another who should contribute in 1986, then make his mark in 1987.

Perhaps the best difference in the summer of 1986, as compared with 1985, will be the lack of swagger and giddyness that permeated the atmosphere around the football camp after the Hall of Fame Bowl victory, 20-19, over Wisconsin following the 1984 season.

This summer, unabashed talk of an 8-3 or 9-2, even a 7-4 record, won't interfere with individual players' concentration on summer workouts.

Retracing Last Season In The SEC

Southeastern Conference statistics available before the annual post-season tourney in March revealed that Alabama led in six of the 14-team statistical categories, were second in three others, and third in two more. Yet, the Crimson Tide finished third in the league.

And, we all know Sanderson was voted coach of the year by a semi-official vote of the SEC coaches by a Knoxville newspaper.

It was a very tough year in the SEC in 1985-86, but if Sutton had a team lead in six statistical categories, would he have gotten more mention for coach of the year? Sutton was a close second in voting by his peers. Wonder what the vote would have been like had he not led the Wildcats to a 17-1 mark?

By the way, UK led in three of the statistical categories.

Alabama, for the record, led in: field goal percentage, 53.8; free throw percentage, 76.8; opponents' field goal percentage, 46.0; rebound margin, plus 4.4; field goal percentage differential, plus 7.8; and blocked shots, 117. They were second in rebounding, 34.5 per game; scoring margin, plus 8.3; and opponents' rebounds, 30.1 per game.

Kentucky led in scoring defense, 60.8 (at that time); opponents' rebounds, 29.6 per game; and scoring margin, 13.5. UK was second in opponents' field goal percentage, 46.6; rebound margin, 3.7; field goal percentage differential, 5.0; steals, 235; and turnover margin, plus 3.6.

What does it all mean? How did UK win the conference by four full games?

By playing the best in the important games, and on the road.

Eying Next Season's Possibilities

With '85-86 out of the way, here is a rundown of how the SEC hoop season stacks up in '86-87.

Georgia and Vanderbilt return the fewest starters (usually starting players), two each. Florida returns all five usual starters, while Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee each return four.

Kentucky, Mississippi and Mississippi State each return three starters, while Louisiana State returns two and a half (the half is Nikita Wilson, if he reclaims his academic standing). But, that "half" for LSU is a player with at least all-conference potential.

But, there is a catch to this "number of returning starters" game.

Every other team in the SEC, except UK, has some players coming back next season who have started on occasion this past year.

In that category, both Michael Ansley and James Jackson will be key players. Mike Jones at Auburn also started one or two games. Pat Lawrence and Jon Currington started at Florida last year.

Georgia could be a most interesting team. Willie Anderson, Chad Kessler and Patrick Hamilton saw so much time off the bench that they have almost as many playing minutes as do some of the returning starters on other teams. Still, those three will have to become leading stars instead of role players next season.

Oliver Brown and Jose Vargas should be at least as important at LSU next year as they were this past. With Wilson back, Vargas and medical redshirt Zoran Jovanovich should make LSU strong underneath.

Joe Coleman and Ronnie Sims should be important to Ole Miss' fortunes, also. Both started some, but wound up on the bench by the end of the year. Still, Sims looks like a leading candidate at center. Bruce Tranbarger may also become a frontline player again. He played a lot (even started) as a frosh, then was hurt, and saw limited time this past year.

At Mississippi State, Chris Hall and Anthony Blakely, as well as Greg Lockhart figure to start more. But, State has four guards who loom as starting prospects, but only two proven inside players. That's why 6-11 November signee Maurice Ezzard figures heavily at State.

The two schools in Tennessee may provide SEC fans with the most intriguing game of "who'll start where."

Even with four starters returning, Mark Griffin, Elvin Brown, and Doug Roth — three sophomores who did start — figure to provide a lot of points and rebounds.

Griffin and Brown started a lot toward the end of the year as coach Don DeVoe tried to find a team that could mesh after key guard Fred Jenkins broke an ankle and missed more than half of the SEC season.

While Tennessee has slipped in recent years within the SEC, it has always had enough talent to remain highly regarded by the rest of the conference.

Vandy may only have two starters returning, at least from the most used lineup at the end of the year. But, C.M. Newton is another coach with lots of returning talent.

Only Kentucky does not have any subs returning who had at least a start or two last season.

Sutton used the same starting lineup in 35 of 36 games last campaign, and only broke it once, starting senior Leroy Byrd the last regular season home game of his career, instead of defensive specialist Eddie Davender.

Still, Kentucky's bench was a key element in many games in 1985-86, and Rob Lock, Cedric Jenkins and/or Richard Madison all have to think about getting a shot at starting. Most UK fans will remember, too, that Lock did start his first four games his freshman season.

Ed's The Odd Man Out. . .In Home Finales

Odd situation: Ed Davender may be one of the few three-year plus starters at UK

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SEVENTH ANNUAL KENTUCKY WILDCAT FOOTBALL CAMP



CAMPER'S DAILY SCHEDULE

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

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University of Kentucky

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

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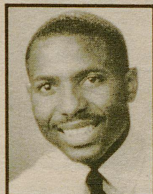
Already Drawing X's And O's For Next Season

Most people believe that after the season players and coaches take a vacation. Well, for some teams that may be true. Meanwhile, the Kentucky Wildcats will be getting prepared for the upcoming season.

There are many phases of the game that a player may work on to make him a better player. It takes most of the summer to really concentrate on what you can do to improve your overall game.

We all know that the 'Cats will have a tough time replacing Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and Leroy Byrd. If UK could have those three young men back for another season they would win the NCAA Championship.

With the three-point line now in effect, teams would not be able to double- or triple-



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team Walker. Harden would have really opened things up for Kenny. James Blackmon already shoots three-pointers, as he successfully demonstrated beyond the 19' 9" range against LSU in the NCAAs. Ed Davender also can be deadly from the outside.

Leroy Byrd would have been a great asset from three-point range. I think Eddie Sutton would have played him even more. And let's not forget that Paul Andrews can fill it up with consistency.

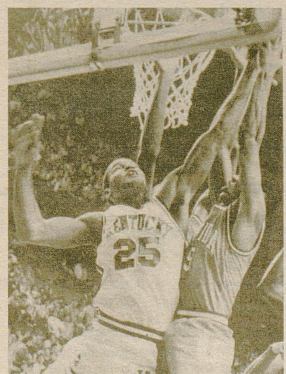
The three-point shot will definitely put the 'little' guy back into the game. Now teams will have to be able to play great defense from top to bottom. Next season may be the year that the small guys lead their respective teams in scoring. Guys such as Davender, Blackmon, Andrews and Richard Madison will make opposing teams pay if they don't contest their jump shots.

Winston Will Be Looked To For Leadership Role

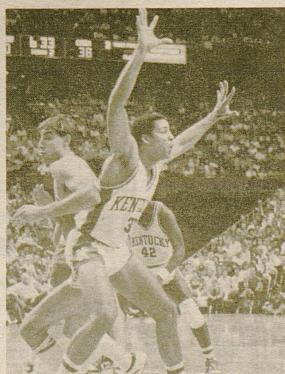
Winston Bennett, Cedric Jenkins and Irving Thomas will also benefit from a strong outside game.

Bennett is very difficult to handle because he is so clever. He has so many fakes which keep a defender off balance. Winston also has the ability to go outside and drill the jump shot.

I expect him to be the BIG MAN for the Wildcats during the 1986-87 season.



Winston Bennett



Irving Thomas

A lot of people don't realize that Irving Thomas is a great player. He didn't see a lot of playing time last season, but I really believe that he's learned what he needs to do to become a great asset to the team. Thomas has the ability to mix it up inside. He is a good rebounder and shot blocker.

Though nobody jumps the way Sky-Walker can, Thomas does have great leaping ability which can be closely compared to that of Walker's. Opposing players driving through the lane may have to answer to Mr. Thomas. With a little experience, Thomas could become a very dominant player.

Cedric Jenkins played super basketball for the 'Cats toward the end of his sophomore campaign. He gave quality minutes as he contributed in every way.

Cedric has long arms, making him very tough defensively. He also has good quickness and runs the floor very well. He is a dedicated worker who will only get better and



Sutton And His Three-Point Specialists

better as time goes by.

Cedric has a super attitude which is always a key ingredient for a super player.

This may be the year that Cedric will shine. If he keeps his confidence Cedric will be a force in the near future. Jenkins and Thomas could really be the difference for the 'Cats next season.

Lock Could Also Be A Key Factor

Many people believe that Robert Lock will come into his own before his UK career is complete. If Robert works very hard during the off-season he could become a dominating force.

He needs to play as much as possible, so that he develops some consistency and confidence. If I were in his shoes I would battle Jenkins, Thomas and Bennett as much as possible. The only thing that could happen to Robert is that he'll become a better player.

If he believes in himself he will be a great asset to the team. A guy that big can be tough to handle if he sets his mind to it.

Mike Scott will make Robert work for his position. This could be a blessing in disguise. If Robert is competitive then he will not let Mike Scott come in and play ahead of him.

This is not to say that Scott won't be good enough to play before Robert. He has some ACC experience under his belt, which means a lot. He also has the size to make him a very tough player to handle. However, there is a matter of pride on the line. Lock has been here for two seasons. It will be extremely tough for Robert to progress if Scott is playing before him.

Scott could be eligible to play by January of 1987, meaning instant playing time if he impresses the coaches.

Scott and Lock can only make each other better. Both will be competitive. . . and that's good news for Kentucky fans.

New Kids On The Block May Face Difficult Times

The Wildcats had a fine recruiting year. Rex Chapman was probably the most heralded of the recruits. People are expecting a lot out of Rex, but don't be surprised to see him have a difficult time in the beginning. Not only will Rex have a tough time but all of the incoming freshmen will be in for a rude awakening.

Rex and Derrick Miller will have a difficult time adjusting to the college tempo. Both are silky smooth and they play very well. However, as prep players they didn't play as hard simply because the athletes around them weren't as competitive. Well guys, welcome to the NCAA. Not only will they have a tough time with their tempo, they will have a difficult time with their teammates. This is not to say there will be problems, but the freshmen have to prove they can play.

Blackmon, Davender and Andrews will have a lot to do about how much playing time the college rookies get.

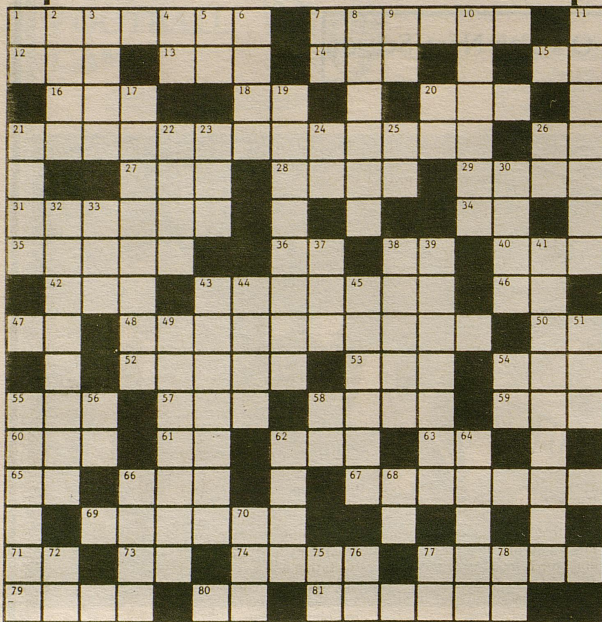
Once Chapman and Miller learn the ropes — watch out!

Reggie Hanson is a guy that I really like. I feel sorry for him, however, because he has to put on weight in order to survive underneath. Battling Bennett and Thomas will take its toll on Hanson. He's a lot like Cedric Jenkins — very likeable, tall, lean, and has plenty of ability. I think Reggie will be a super asset once he gets some experience. Time will only tell how good Hanson will be.

Just a guess, but. . . next year's starting lineup? Look for Blackmon and Davender to hold down the guard positions, Bennett and Thomas at forwards and Jenkins at center. Not a bad lineup if I may say so myself.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



A LOOK BACK AT EDDIE'S INAUGURAL SEASON

ACROSS

- 1 _____ boys surprised all the experts
- 7 Kenny's scoring average in '85-'86
- 12 Card type
- 13 Eddie took a team recruited by _____ to the NCAA
- 14 Zig and _____
- 15 Initials of Cat Andrews
- 16 Science building
- 18 Initials of former Cat star Louie
- 20 Cats took their 36th _____ championship
- 21 For a guard, had excellent 4 rpg
- 26 Cats beat _____ in the NCAA
- 27 Prefix for "new"
- 28 Contended
- 29 Thou _____
- 31 The '85-'86 Cats won an amazing _____ straight games vs. SEC foes
- 34 Biblical for "you"
- 35 Thoroughbred fathers
- 36 Abbr. for "New Brunswick"
- 38 Initials of '60s letterman Harper
- 40 It is _____
- 42 "They cut down the _____"
- 43 Cats beat them by 5 in December
- 46 Initials of hard-working Cat senior with exceptional effort in '85-'86
- 47 Initials of the ringleader of this band of gummy cats
- 48 '85-'86 will be remembered for Eddie's _____ offense
- 50 Roman numeral for '85-'86 Cat losses
- 52 Harden was a game-_____ in '85-'86
- 53 Cats _____ for Dallas required beating SEC foes, again
- 54 Walker moves on to the _____ game
- 55 Cats _____ 3 NCAA tourney games
- 57 Make free _____
- 58 One of many which refs enforce
- 59 Abbr. for city of Cats' last game
- 60 "Stop-_____pop"
- 61 Abbr. for "debt note"
- 62 Madison contributed 4.8 pts. _____ game
- 63 Initials of the Gator's mentor
- 65 Cats beat _____ three times
- 66 Toss _____
- 67 One of few to beat Eddie's Cats
- 69 Only team to dominate '85-'86 Cats
- 71 First name of one of the guards
- 73 We _____ upset of Cats was sad finish to a remarkable season
- 77 Byrd Cat
- 79 Actual _____
- 80 Initials of big Cat Robert
- 81 Namesakes of an outstanding backcourt Cat of '85-'86

DOWN

- 1 Former Cat great Forest _____
- 2 West coast school
- 3 Sutton had the Cats playing as a _____ from the opening bell
- 4 Footballer Simpson
- 5 _____ team showed more heart than the Cats
- 6 Deal in as a business
- 7 Initials of Cat Todd
- 8 Cats' rebound leader, scoring leader, clear-cut All-American, you name it!
- 9 Abbr. for "Egypt"
- 10 Cats downed Davidson by _____ in first round of the NCAA
- 11 _____ 721 points paced the Cats
- 17 _____ strong inside game produced 7 rpg and 12.7 ppg
- 19 Led Cats in steals
- 20 Thus _____
- 21 Places _____
- 22 Planes _____
- 23 Young male _____
- 24 Roman numeral for 101
- 25 Physician abbr.
- 26 All of us _____
- 30 One who inherits _____
- 32 Namesakes of a Cat starter
- 33 Before _____
- 37 In a _____ pre-SEC game, the Cats beat Louisville by 5
- 38 Slow mover _____
- 39 _____ 232 assists topped the Cats
- 41 Cat wins in '85-'86
- 43 Namesakes of the Cats' sole freshman
- 44 The Cats' "biggest _____" was another big man
- 45 Only team to beat Cats in regular SEC season.
- 49 _____ 83.9 FTLage led the Cats
- 51 Cats finally broke the _____ jinx
- 54 Ma's guy _____
- 55 Became Cats 2nd all-time leading scorer
- 56 Abbr. for a northern state
- 58 Abbr. for "regarding"
- 62 Hoop skill _____
- 64 Direct _____
- 66 See 15 Across
- 68 Initials of '85-'86 Cat who came off the bench to give a fine effort; Cedric
- 70 Cats won _____ four games vs. 'Bama
- 72 Eastern state abbr.
- 75 You are _____
- 76 Fitcher's stat sheet abbr.
- 77 '70s Cat standout James _____
- 78 Abbr. for "recording secretary"



Last Week



Blue-White

RUSHING	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	RUSHING	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Logan	6	12	5	7	0	7	Ransdell	3	2	5	-3	0	2
Baker	4	21	0	21	0	12	Higgs	18	78	0	78	1	10
Bilberry	6	17	0	17	0	7	Gardner	11	48	0	48	1	9
Hollingsworth	5	21	0	21	0	6	Groves	5	38	0	38	0	19
Burbage	1	8	0	8	0	8	Allen	2	0	7	-7	0	-3
Broughton	1	0	8	-8	0	-8	Smith	2	11	0	11	0	7
							Murray	2	6	0	6	0	4
							Dean	1	4	0	4	0	4
							Green	2	12	0	12	1	10
							Knox	2	5	0	5	0	5
							Major	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	79	13	66	0	12	Totals	49	204	12	192	3	19

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	Sacks
Dooley	14	7	2	69	0	13	0
Broughton	9	3	1	44	0	41	1
Miller	4	4	0	14	0	10	0
Smith	4	2	0	20	0	13	0
Totals	31	16	3	147	0	41	1

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	Sacks
Ransdell	8	6	0	58	0	17	2
Allen	5	1	0	14	0	14	2
Totals	13	7	0	72	0	17	4

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Logan	4	19	0	9
Burbage	3	59	0	41
Bilberry	2	0	0	7
Pennington	1	13	0	13
Capen	1	12	0	12
Baker	1	10	0	10
Shehan	1	10	0	10
Lucas	1	9	0	9
Hollingsworth	1	9	0	9
Jones	1	6	0	6
Totals	16	147	0	41

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Wheeler	5	46	0	17
Gardner	1	14	0	14
D. Smith	1	12	0	12
Totals	7	72	0	17

PUNTING	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Nelson	3	147	49.0	55
Barrass	2	73	36.5	58
Totals	5	220	44.0	55

PUNTING	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Tesar	6	262	43.7	51
Totals	6	262	43.7	51

FIELD GOALS	Att.	Made	Long
Maust	1	0	0

ALL RETURNS	Punts			Kickoffs			Intercepted		
	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	
Mayer	3	3	3						

ALL RETURNS	Punts			Kickoffs			Intercepted		
	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	LP	No.	Yds.	
Sellers							1	20	
L. Smith							1	3	
Johnson							1	0	
O'Neal	2	4	4						
Smith	1	-2	-2						
Totals	3	2	2				3	23	

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never to start the final home game until his senior year. That's certainly no knock on Davender, because he is a fine all-around guard. But... When Davender was a freshman, senior Troy McKinley started at guard the last home game against Tennessee. This past year, Byrd started for Davender. Next year, Paul Andrews COULD get the nod ahead of Davender against whoever UK plays. Since Davender will be a junior for the upcoming season, he may not get the start until 1987-88, and it will probably be LSU. Next year, the starting guards in the home finale could be seniors James Blackmon and Andrews, who started some games in 1984-85, also. Davender should not feel slighted. Even Kenny Walker sat down his sophomore year so that Tom Heitz could start in 1984 against LSU, with fellow seniors Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin, Jim Master and Dicky Beal.

All of this looking ahead for the SEC has not included many freshmen. Certainly, there may be some schools out there still working on 1986 recruiting. But, in terms of numbers and reputations, Kentucky, Louisiana State and Florida seemed to have gotten an early edge on the rest of the conference.

NBA Teams Have Interesting Lot To Pick From

'Hardship' Players Decrease Walker's Paycheck

Kentucky Hall of Fame and things.

The Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame nominating committee met earlier this month to consider inductees for 1986. Six were chosen and will be honored at a banquet August 25 in Louisville.

The six will not be announced until next month. However, among the nominees this year were: Jim Bunning, Woody Stephens, Eddie Arcaro, Tommy Bell, John Oldham, Jack Coleman, Clem Haskins, Marion Miley, Frank Selvy, S.T. Roach, Stella Gibb, Kelly Coleman, Ralph Carlisle, Paul Jenkins, Cawood Ledford, Joe Fulks, Letcher Norton, Dave Cowens, Paul McBrayer and Joe Guyon.



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The 1986 Hall of Fame inductees will be released June 1.

Dale Brown

Reports are LSU's coach received a 10 percent salary increase and got a \$7,500 bonus for leading the Tigers to the Final Four.

Of course, considering Brown's strong beliefs that college athletes are among the most exploited people on earth, there can be little doubt he will contribute half his salary hike and bonus money to the Dick DeVenzio crusade to improve conditions for college athletes. Right, Dale?

Missing...

Whatever happened to UK football player Ralph Paolone ('53) and basketballer Erceel Little ('32)?

NBA draft

The NBA college draft isn't until June 17, but, with no Patrick Ewing available this year, most NBA scouts, including much quoted Marty Blake, believe there won't be much difference in who gets the No. 1 or No. 24 picks.

Taking a look at the list (see inset), while there doesn't seem to be any legitimate turn-the-franchise around players, this year's crop has a few good looking prospects and some of them fit into what I call the Charles Barkley category. That is two years and wham!

Two seasons ago Barkley was a fat rookie who came off the Philadelphia 76ers' bench for short bursts of run and dunk (and no defense). Last year he was better. This year Barkley is a full fledged impact player who earned a place on the All-NBA first team selected by the players.

Who are the best prospects among this year's college and hardship eligibles for extended NBA careers?

Here is one man's summary opinion.

1. **Brad Daugherty, North Carolina A** no surprise first pick. At 6-11 he has excellent shooting range and is often compared to Boston's Kevin McHale. Daugherty's skills and instincts are impeccable enough, but I think he lacks the mobility to do for his team what McHale does for Boston. Power forward? Maybe. But don't be surprised if he winds up playing center.
2. **Chris Washburn, North Carolina St.** A raw talent with questionable stamina. But he's a kid. Washburn will become a big, powerful player who already has basketball instincts remarkably similar to those of Akeem Olajuwon. And we've seen how quickly he impacted the NBA.
3. **William Bedford, Memphis St.** Another big man with good instincts and his best play ahead of him. The best big, big man in the draft this year, Bedford will go quickly.
4. **Len Bias, Maryland** Quick and strong with excellent instincts and imaginative offensive skills going to the hoop.
5. **Chuck Person, Auburn** Big, strong, mobile and physical, excellent shooting touch outside.
6. **John Williams, LSU** He looked like an NBA player when he showed up in Baton Rouge two years ago. A perfect Charles Barkley prototype (without the baby fat).
6. **Brad Sellers, Ohio State** His performance in the NIT caused his stock to sky rocket.
7. **Mark Alarie, Duke** Intelligence and grit are his best qualities. Good ones to have over an 82 game schedule. I would wager Boston would like to have Alarie.
8. **Roy Tarpley, Michigan** Lots of potential. Could go ahead of Alarie. Has Joe Barry Carroll size and skills with a bigger heart and more zeal for the game.

Following are some other players I believe will be popular in the NBA's first round.

■ **Kenny Walker, Kentucky.** When Washburn and Williams, and perhaps Walter Berry, decided to come out early, Walker's chances of making big(ger) money sooner dimmed. Walker is suspect as a medium range shooter and ball handler, but he will do well anyway because he is such a fine athlete physically and more important, mentally. Because of his conditioning and dedication, Walker will be able to handle the NBA schedule better than all the rest. Wouldn't Boston Celtic fans get a treat seeing Walker and Larry Bird on a fast break?

■ **Scott Skiles, Michigan State.** The real surprise. If the team who drafts this kid can keep him off alcohol and/or drugs, he could be a wonderful catch. Imagine Skiles going face up with Boston's Danny Ainge.

■ **Johnny Dawkins, Duke.** Some enterprising NBA sports writer will compare him to Isaiah Thomas and he won't be far wrong.

■ **Mark Price, Georgia Tech** could become a shade or two better than John Stockton, Kyle Macy and Jerry Sichting.

■ **OTHERS** Grab bag. Put Buck Johnson of Alabama, Harold Pressley of Villanova, Efreem Winters of Illinois and John Salley of Georgia Tech into a poke and pull one out, any one.

Pressley is the smartest, Johnson has the best skills. Best role player types who could surprise — Ken Barlow of Notre Dame and Greg Drieling, Kansas. I like Drieling because he can play rough and tumble NBA style and has more potential than some current pro league's plodders — Paul Mokeski, Bill Laimbeer, Dave Robinson, Steve Stipanovich for instance, as well as a few other fizzlers — Joe Barry Carroll, Melvin Turpin and Benoit Benjamin. Fizzle? Walter Berry. He should have stayed at St. John's for another year.

The NBA draft will be interesting.

WHAS 'Monopoly game'

"Let's see, I own Park Place. How about you selling me Boardwalk?" That oft repeated scenario, thanks to Parker Brothers, is sort of what happened, or didn't happen, in a board room at the University of Kentucky last week.

With Park Place (University of Louisville) already in place, WHAS tried to pitch a dream deal UK's way. But Kentucky's board members said "no thanks," and now it looks as if the Louisville station and UK sports have come to the end of a 50-year-old marriage because of irreconcilable differences.

So who loses here? The answers to that will come ultimately from those who matter most in this megabuck drama played out in the board rooms at either end of Interstate 64—UK's football and basketball fans.

Bob Morse, president and general manager of WHAS, said the station had offered UK a \$1.8 million promotional package for three years and the Kentucky network \$200,000 a year for three years.

The stumbling block in the deal, however, involved WHAS' contract with University of Louisville athletics and the clause that guarantees UoFL priority when teams from the two schools are playing football and basketball at the same time.

For example there were 15 conflicts last season, and each time UoFL games were tape-delayed until live coverage of UK's game was done.

Well, UK had a clever counteroffer for WHAS last week, something called a simulcast. Since the 50,000 watt station wants contracts with both UoFL and UK then it seemed only fair, UK bigwigs figured, that WHAS be willing to share Boardwalk, ah, UK games with WAVG Radio? That way Kentucky could be assured "live" broadcasts in Louisville even when a conflict with UoFL existed.

No way, WHAS said. Morse stated that his station doesn't believe simulcasting is in the public interest.

That's curious since WHAS simulcasts the Kentucky Derby with ABC. And UoFL sports fans have had to endure tape delay broadcasts of their games when they conflicted with UK's.

When negotiations broke off, Morse went on offense. "Today, the University of Kentucky Athletic Board chose to walk away from that (\$1.8 million deal). They have done a great disservice to their fans."

Maybe. But I don't think so.

It seems from here that WHAS, after 50 years of broadcasting UK football and basketball games to literally millions of Kentuckians both in the state and far beyond, simply decided it was time for a divorce; and UK officials, knowing full well that Boardwalk can always find a buyer, agreed to a parting of the ways.

Last week's news maker reminded me of a telephone conversation I had last year with a WHAS official who made a comment that summed up rather well the prevailing attitude in Louisville. "Broadcasting UK sports all these years has been something we really didn't make any money on," he said. "Because our advertising base is in Jefferson County. It's been more a public service to the people in Kentucky than anything else."

Apparently WHAS has turned away from public service. It's strictly business time.

Central to these changes, it seems to me, has been the rise in national prominence of University of Louisville basketball. Then Jefferson County movers and shakers interested in football bought Howard Schnellenberger. Seeing the new excitement swirling around Louisville, WHAS decision makers saw an opportunity to make a new marriage at least and at most maybe even own both Park Place and Boardwalk.

So what happens to UK fans who listen faithfully to games on radio?

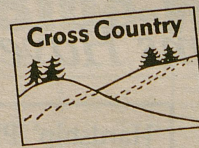
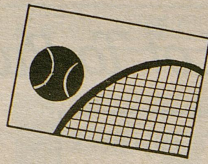
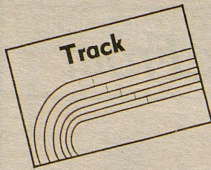
"Well, certainly the station managers at the little stations around Kentucky are not saddened about the WHAS deal falling through," a source close to UK said Wednesday. "Those on the Kentucky Network will have advertisers standing in line wanting to buy in now."

However, just as it is in the grand game of Monopoly, with so much big money at stake, I'm not so sure the last moves in this "game" have been made yet.

Parting shot

Cincinnati Bengals tight end M.L. Harris said he used cocaine three times a week during his days in the Canadian Football League. "I thought it helped my performance," he said. "But when I look at it now, I can see how it can destroy you. Here I am 32 years old, and I'll never know how good I could have been."

And so it goes. ■



University of Kentucky junior volleyball player Jill Ackerman has been named the Fellowship of Christian Athletes "Athlete of the Year". Ackerman, an accounting major with a 3.89 (of a possible 4.00) grade point average, is a native of Jasper, Ind.

Ackerman was also named to the CoSIDA (Sports Information Directors Association) Academic All-American team this season. She was elected to the SEC All-Tournament volleyball team, SEC All-Academic team, and captain of the UK squad.

A middle blocker, Ackerman had a 2.45 hitting percentage, was second on the team in service aces and block assists with 42 and 93, respectively.

Still on the UK volleyball scene. Coach Kathy DeBoer has been named acting assistant athletics director at the University of Kentucky, UK athletics director Cliff Hagan has announced. DeBoer will replace Sue Feamster, who has taken a one-year leave-of-absence to serve as Executive Director of the Bluegrass State Games.

DeBoer will continue to serve as head volleyball coach, a position she has held for two seasons at Kentucky. The Lady Kats have compiled a 36-31 record and a Southeastern Conference title so far under the leadership of DeBoer.

Prior to coming to Kentucky, DeBoer coached for four seasons and served as assistant athletics director for 2½ years at Ferris State College in Michigan. She guided her teams to a 108-68 record and two Great Lakes Conference championships and her 1982 and 1983 teams made it to the NCAA Division II regional finals. She was named Great Lakes Coach of the Year three consecutive times and was selected to coach in the National Sports Festival in 1982 and 1983.

A graduate of Michigan State University, DeBoer was named Most Valuable Player of both the volleyball and basketball squads and was nominated for basketball's prestigious Wade Trophy her senior season. She participated on the 1976 Junior National Volleyball team and played two years of professional basketball for the Minnesota Fillies.

The University of Kentucky men's golf team hosted the Wildcat Classic April 26-28 at Lakeside Golf Course. The team title was won by Ball State University with a three-round total of 884. The individual honors were won by Bruce Oldendick of Eastern Kentucky. Oldendick was tied with Kevin Koslowski of Ball State at 216 at the end of regulation play. Oldendick won on the first playoff hole.

Kentucky placed sixth in the field of 12 teams with a 906 total. The Wildcats were paced by freshmen Steve Flesch, who tied for fourth with a 220 total and Olen Grant at 227. Sophomores Bill Lundeen (228) and Jon Rubenstein (235) finished out the UK scoring. Wildcat Scot Eilers withdrew after the second round.

The Lady Kat golf team traveled to the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga. Kentucky finished tenth

out of a field of 16 teams. The Lady Kats three-round total was 951.

UK senior Amy Read paced UK with a 232 total during the three-day event, which earned her a 17th placing overall. Other Kentucky scores were: Liz Fry, 239; Cindy Mueller, 240; Cathy Edlen, 241; and Kate Rogerson, 253.

In the SEC championship held in Pine Mountain, Georgia. UK earned a second-place finish with a three-day total of 928 on the par-72, 5,834-yard Mountain

View Course at Callaway Grdens.

The University of Florida easily captured the seven-team event, winning by a 30-stroke margin over the team from Lexington. UF's one-two finish of Karen Davies and Lisa Nedoba (with 221 and 222 totals, respectively) helped the Gators earn the SEC crown.

Kentucky's Cathy Edelen tied for sixth-place honors with a 229 total, 13-over par. She tied Alabama's Lois Ledbetter.

Other Lady Kat finishers were: Amy Read, 234; Cindy Mueller, 234; and Liz Fry, 241.



Jill Ackerman—FCA Athlete Of The Year

Kris Miller Gives UK Both Mr. and Miss Basketball

Owensboro Catholic's Kris Miller has become the fifth player to sign a national letter-of-intent to play for the University of Kentucky Lady Kats basketball team. Coach Terry Hall announced Wednesday. Miller, the 1986 Kentucky Miss Basketball, joins an outstanding group of recruits that includes three of the top players in Kentucky. Hall said she hopes to sign one more player this year.

Miller, a 5-foot-4 point guard, led the Aces to a 107-16 record as a four-year starter. She was named All-City four years, All-Conference three years, All-Region three years, and All-State two years. She was also selected to the prestigious Converse All-America squad this year.

During her senior season, Miller averaged 25.5 points while shooting 52 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line. She

totaled 2,254 points in her career and scored 30 points or more 10 different times. Her career high is 48 points and at one stretch she hit 34 consecutive free throws.

"Kris' talents and leadership qualities are so strong that she makes her teammates look good, too," Hall said. "She's very quick and has great jumping ability, which makes her play bigger than she is. She's in the mold of the point guards we like to get here — she's a great ball handler, she's quick and she's very tough to press. She's a better shooter than point guards we've had in the past, though. She shoots on the move very well."

As Miss Basketball, Miller will wear the traditional No. 1 jersey in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series on June 14 and June 21.

Read, a senior from Olney, Ill., was selected to the All-SEC squad for the second time in her college career.

Order of finish: Florida (898), Kentucky (928), Alabama (930), Georgia (936), Louisiana State (940), Auburn (961) and Mississippi State (984).

Freshman Lady Kat guard Jodie Whitaker has been named to one of four regional basketball squads that will compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival July 25 through August 1 in Houston, Tex., the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA announced (May 7). Whitaker will join a select group of athletes who will comprise a South, North, East and West squad for the games. Whitaker will play on the South squad, under head coach Joann Rutherford of Missouri.

Although she started at No. 2 guard for Kentucky last season, Whitaker will play point guard in the Olympic Festival.

"I think playing point will be a very good experience for Jodie," said Hall. "We're extremely happy for her. She's a super kid and a super talent, and we certainly feel she is one of the best young players in the country."

Joining Whitaker on the South squad are Ruthie Bolton and Mae Ola Bolton of Auburn, Dolores Bootz of Georgia Tech, Sheila Frost, Bridgette Gordon and Dawn Marsh of Tennessee, Carla Green of Georgia, Traci Patton of Western Kentucky, Donna Roper of Texas A&M, Barbara Bolden of Huntington (La.) High, and Beth Hunt of Socastee (SC) High.

The University of Kentucky men's tennis team had its best finish in ten years at the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Auburn, Ala (May 9-11). UK finished in a tie for fourth place with Auburn and Alabama with 12 points. Tennessee won the three-day event with 25 points with Georgia and Louisiana State in second and third with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Kentucky last finished fourth in the 1976 SEC tourney which was also held at Auburn.

Richard Benson had the best tournament of any UK player as he advanced to the finals of the No. 4 singles flight. He was beaten in the finals by Georgia's Gerald Thonhauser 6-2, 6-3. Benson, a freshman from Ogden, Utah, beat Florida's Rob Cartwright and LSU's Jaason Noonan to advance to the finals.

Greg Van Emburgh and David Keevins also had good tournaments for UK. Van Emburgh advanced to the semifinals of the No. 2 singles flight by beating Auburn's Pat Cassidy and No. 1-seeded Trey Carter of Georgia. Keevins advanced to the semifinals of the No. 3 singles flight by beating Mississippi State's Paul Heath and No. 1-seeded Constantinos Efremoglou of Alabama. UK's No. 3 doubles team of Andrew Varga and Kenny Rylee also advanced to the semifinals before losing to Auburn's Pat Cassidy and Ian Russell.

UK placed two players on the prestigious All-SEC team. Pat McGee, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., and Van Emburgh, a sophomore from Naples, Fla., were named to the 16-man team. It was the first time in UK history more than one player has been named to the team in the same year.



Bat Cat Action

Kentucky Bat Cats End Season On High Note

Keith Madison's Bat Cats ended their season on a winning note by defeating Georgia 12-2 earlier this month (May 4) at

Shively field. The victory gave Kentucky a 25-28 overall record, 7-20 in the SEC. It marks only the

second losing season for Madison in this his eighth year as coach of the Bat Cats.

Kentucky finished in the basement of the SEC's standings.

Starting pitcher, sophomore Vince Tyra, struck out 12 Bulldog batters in route to his seventh win in 14 decisions.

Entering the bottom of the fourth inning UK had built a 2-0 advantage. However, by the time the game was six innings old the host Bat Cats were ahead 10-0.

Catcher Greg Stephens drilled a three-run homer in the fourth and added a two-run double in the fifth frame to insure the Kentucky victory.

Earlier Clint Arnold's sacrifice fly in the third inning gave the 'Cats a 2-0 advantage.



Georgia-UK Hoop Tickets Available



Orders for tickets to the University of Kentucky's basketball game against Georgia at Louisville's Freedom Hall Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1986, are now being accepted by the UK Ticket Office, according to Wildcat athletics director Cliff Hagan.

The tickets are \$9.00 each and may be ordered by writing to: UK Basketball Tickets, Room 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506-0019. A \$2.00 handling and postage fee must be included with each order. Only

money orders or certified checks made payable to the University of Kentucky Athletics Association are accepted. No personal checks are accepted.

For UK ticket information, call (606) 257-1818.

Hagan also says seats are still available for the Wildcats' basketball tour of Japan June 18-July 24. The cost of the trip is approximately \$3,000. Fans interested in the tour must call Hagan's office at (606) 257-2881.

Touching All The Bases

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have that killer instinct? Hey you guys, it's a long summer, work on it.

Bobby Knight

Mixed emotions is a term that many of us come face to face with during our lives. That same feeling seems to fit when trying to analyze Coach Bobby Knight.

Seemingly, by observation and things I've read about him, one tends to either love or hate him. I seem to have those same feelings about him also. I dislike him with a passion at times, and yet, I really admire him on occasions.

He really does seem to care for his players and their getting a good and complete education. I personally like his thoughts concerning drinking habits. Many people speak highly of and about him, just as many seem to dislike him.

His terrible temper and language just doesn't seem like it should be a part of a man who many think is the best coach (technically) ever in the game of college basketball. I tend to think that the heat of competition brings out the best of technical knowledge in Knight while emotionally, it brings out the worst in him.

This is sad as the many positive things he does become tarnished by the negative things. Too bad! It shouldn't be that way with just even a touch of self control. . . 'nough said.

Jim Griesch

Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! Many of my friends have asked me if I'm using that name as a pen name. I wish!! I'd love to be that good. It's so nice for somebody in TCP to champion our cause.

Jock Sutherland tells it like he *thinks* it is. . . Jim Griesch tells it *like it is!* There is a difference.

Keep it up Jim. I can't speak for all *The Cats' Pause* readers but we get so much negative stuff in the *Lexington Herald* and *Louisville Courier Journal* I would think TCP could be more positive. You'd think the reporters for the Herald and CJ never read anything except their own columns.

Hey fellas, read "Athletes For Sale", "Foul", "Caught In The Net" and come back and tell me how bad UK is. You are going to have cheating of some nature in college sports as long as people bet on the games, as long as we have the pressure to win on the coaches, as long as we have the BIG \$\$\$\$ from TV for the NCAA Tournament and the reasons go on and on.

A question for the *Lexington Herald Leader* — If (I say if) you are out to correct the SINS in college sports. . . do you really think the highway for the Camden connection is called "Honesty Turnpike?"

How Come Department

How come Bobby Knight and Denny Crum can make such a big deal about playing UK in the NCAA at Rupp and not say anything about the setups on their home floors for the NIT two years ago. I mean the NIT should never again be called an Invitational Tournament.

From now on let's call it the "Designation Tournament." The NIT did its part to get Indiana and U of L into the finals. Somebody forgot to tell UCLA and Tennessee that they weren't good enough to be in the Big Apple. Denny didn't want to play UCLA in the first game and as it turned out, he didn't want to play UT in the consolation matchup.

He said once during the season that everybody is laying for Louisville. Hey Denny, it's always been that way at Kentucky.

How come a really professional columnist with a weekly column in TCP can almost always take a shot at the UK program? And yet, almost kneel and worship The Big Red Machine to the north, and I'm not talking about the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Watkins must have an ego equal to Denny Crum and Bobby Knight combined. Hey U of L fans, it's time to recruit for the *Scorecard*. He would fit right in with Jock as he also thinks the sun rises and sets in Louisville. Of course most Louisville fans read *The Cats' Pause* more than they read *Scorecard* anyway. Stay tuned.

How come "Fan" Vance and JJ (Jock the Jerk) can jump the University of Georgia's case about messing with Cedric Henderson after Cedric had given a verbal commitment to U of L and *never* mention Coach Howie's messing with one of UK's verbal commitments in football? Talk about the blind leading the blind.

News From Hog Waller, Kentucky

Jed: Been reading anything by Billy Reed lately Luke?

Luke: Where Billy Reed is concerned I just remember the 3 Rs.

Jed: Readin', riting and rithmatic?

Luke: No! I mean I don't read *Reed* since he turned red!

Jed: Gotcha Billy.

Jed: Well Luke, are you still mad at Jock and Denny?

Luke: Naw. I really had them boys figured all wrong.

Jed: What do you mean?

Luke: My wife Elvira was listening to a program on the radio the other night and she just told me to lay off Jock and Denny from now on.

Jed: What happened?

Luke: I am not going to run down anybody that's handicapped.

Jed: What are you talking about?

Luke: Well some guy said he plays golf with them both.

Jed: So?

Luke: I'm not talking bad about two courageous guys who play golf while padding their handicaps.

Jed: What's padding your handicap?

Luke: I don't know but it must be painful.

Jed: How come?

Luke: Well, they do it while they're playing golf and dragging their feet at the same time. Brings tears to my eyes. Those poor guys.

Jed: I'm sorry. I didn't know.

Luke: That's not all. They're so worn out playing golf they have a hard time keeping their scores. This guy that plays with them offered to keep score for them. They didn't want him to, but he insisted.

Jed: Amazing! Anything else?

Luke: You kidding? Get this! This golf course is close to a river that was reaching above flood stage. Those two courageous guys who had already worn themselves out by padding their handicaps while dragging their feet and were so tired they couldn't keep their own scores. . . you know what they did then?

Jed: I can't imagine. Did they stop the flooding problem?

Luke: Must have been a sight to see. The man who played golf with them that day said they were the two biggest sandbaggers he ever met.

Jed: You mean the two greatest sandbaggers!

Luke: We have to be careful here I don't want to make a statement that could be taken out of context. Right?

Jed: Right!

Luke: Brings tears to my eyes.

One More How Come. . . How come when Darrell Griffith uses his great athletic ability to fly among the clouds and do fancy moves and such it is very acceptable? When Rex Chapman does it. . . it's known as having too much mustard!!

Short Shots

Billy Packer — He's right about 4-man basketball. Would open it up. Dick Vitale — Hey Billy, in the book "Foul" by David Wolf about the great Connie Hawkins, could you explain for the basketall nuts of the world what Wolf is saying on pages 69 and 70? (paper back version)

To the world — I tried to enjoy the 1978 UK NCAA Championship but because of our "Brutalizing the sport" and sour grapes offered up by UK haters. . . it was hard to do so. But, I managed. Thanks 1978 NCAA Champions. We love you!

Remember now basketball fans. . . don't be too sensitive about these comments. As Jock and Van would say, "It's just a game you know." Right on!!!!

Linebacker Parry

Barnes Leaves

UK Grid Squad

UK linebacker Parry Barnes has been dismissed from the Kentucky squad for disciplinary reasons, it has been learned by TCP.

Barnes, a native of Mobile, Ala., played backup behind right linebackers Jeff Kremer and Chris Chenault for the Wildcats last season. Barnes is listed at 6-foot-1 and 210 pounds.

He came to UK in 1984 from Theodore High where he earned all-league honors. After being redshirted, Barnes played sparingly for the 5-6 Wildcats a year ago.

He did not participate in last April's Blue-White scrimmage.



Duckworth No Longer A Wildcat

Junior Don Duckworth has left the team because of academic difficulties. A non-scholarship player, Duckworth, 5-9, 201 pounds, was a letterman last season at the defensive guard position.

The Villa Hills product did not participate in spring practice this season.

Lady Netters Out Of NCAAs In 8-1 Loss At Hands Of Trinity

Kentucky's women tennis team lost in the first round of NCAA competition to No. 3 seed Trinity (Texas) 8-1 last week (March 15) in Austin, Texas. The only winner on the day for No. 14 seed UK was Caroline Knudten as she won her singles match 6-4, 6-3.

The loss, however, did not dim the season for second-year coach Mike Patrick. Being selected to the NCAA Tournament (only 16 teams earn bids) is an extra reward for an outstanding season.

Said Patrick before the Trinity match, "It started last year when I got here," Patrick said, "I could see we had the base for a team that could potentially make the NCAAs in two years. We brought in four tremendous freshmen this year and we put it together for four months and we made it."

Patrick candidly admits that when the current season began last fall he didn't see his team making it to the NCAAs. "I really felt

we were one player short of making it and I thought our best chance to make it would be in 1987," he said. "As the season went on we hung tough in all of our close matches and we wound up winning some matches that no one thought we could. Another factor that was a positive for us was that we have no bad losses. I think the reason that we got in and teams like Indiana and Florida didn't was because they each had at least one loss to a team that they shouldn't have lost to.

"I'm very happy with everybody on our team. We play five sophomores and freshmen in our top six so I know we can make it back (to the NCAAs)."

Kentucky's Tamaka Takagi and Sonia Hahn received bids into the 64-player singles draw. Takagi, a sophomore from Fukuoka, Japan and Hahn, a freshman from Carrollton, Ga., also made it as a team into the 32-team doubles draw.

Todd Hallum

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ciled in at the corners.

Gardner is certainly capable of 'holding down the fort' with his aggressive style of play in addition to having unlimited raw talent. Neal, who was moved from linebacker, played well in the Blue-White game and should fit in nicely.

Craig Benzinger, Tony Baird, Jay Dortch and Tony Zigman will supply the depth. If there is one place where an incoming freshman may find playing time it may be here.

Defensive Tackles and Guards : If there are two players among this unit that could solidify the defensive line it's tackles Jerry Reese and Oliver Barnett. Both can rush the passer and have the quickness to stop the run.

The UK staff has high expectations for this fearsome twosome.

Behind Reese and Barnett are holdovers Mike Velotta and John Shannon. Velotta might be the better pass rusher of the two while Shannon is the more complete player — on the run and pass.

Defensive captain Tom Wilkins is a mainstay at one guard slot while at the completion of spring ball Scott Endris was stationed at the other guard position. Wilkins will provide valuable senior leadership as Endris attempts to get more acquainted with a new position after being moved from linebacker.

Look for redshirt freshman Victor Adams to see considerable time as a backup if not as a starter when the season gets under way.

Linebackers: Senior Larry Smith and sophomore Chris Chenault add the 'D' to UK's defense. . . they're that important to the success of the Wildcats. The two returning starters deliver stability to the defense.

Smith, however, is still shaking off the effects of a severe knee injury he suffered two years ago against Mississippi State, but should be primed to go full tilt when the season gets underway.

Not many would-be tackles escape the grasps of Smith.

Chenault is coming off a rookie campaign where he earned *Football News* freshman All-American honors.

Don Yarano and Jeff Kremer will definitely see plenty of action.

Defensive Backs and Safety : If there was one area of major disappointment last season it came from the defensive secondary. It seemed Wildcat defensive backs gave opposing receivers too much cushion and were burned far too often on the long pass.

At the corner this season are fifth-year senior Tony Mayes and sophomore David Johnson. Both are hitters and should give the 'Cats solid performances at their respective positions. Johnson is noted for his pass coverage while Mayes is dependable at stopping the run.

Sophomore Ron Mack and redshirt freshman Eric Banks will compete for playing time as backups.

At safety, Ron Robinson has made himself known with his kamikazee style of play. . . so much in fact that he's been dubbed "The Human Missile". Robinson, who suffered an ankle injury during his redshirt season last fall, can hit from all angles and covers the pass well.

Sophomores Raynard Gover and Mark Sellers, a former wide receiver, will contend with Robinson for playing time.

Punter : Transfer Jeff Nelson has given returning punter Jay Tesar a real battle for the starting punting job.

Nelson averaged more than 49 yards per punt in the Blue-White scrimmage. Tesar, meanwhile, also had a good showing, punting six times for an average of 43.7 yards. Look for Nelson to beat out Tesar when the season starts.

Scott Barass will be waiting in the wings if Tesar or Nelson fail to come through.

Placekicker : Once again the dependable Joe Worley will be the Wildcats' placekicker. Worley, a junior, gives Kentucky a kicker who can come in and get the job done — ranging from extra point distance to 50-plus yards. By the time he graduates he may own all of UK's kicking records. . . he already owns most of them.

UK Football Scene

Former UK sports information director **Randy Stacy** has been named Morehead State's director of fund raising. Stacy, was Kentucky's assistant SID from 1980-1984. . . Former UK offensive tackle **Tom Richey** has signed a free agent contract with the Cincinnati Bengals. With the agreement he also received a \$3,500 signing bonus. His former college teammate **Vernon Johnson** is close to reaching a free agent agreement with the Houston Oilers. . . **Kent State**, which is UK's opponent on September 20th, named **Glen Mason** as its head coach. Mason replaces the late Dick Scesniak, who died of a heart attack on April 1. Mason was the offensive coordinator at Ohio State under Earl Bruce. . . UK defensive tackle **Jon Dumbauld**, a 10th round selection of the New Orleans Saints will not be able to practice in the club's upcoming mini-camp. Dumbauld is still recovering from his leg operation performed during the off-season. . . Former UK guard **Roger Harden** will conduct a summer basketball camp from July 7-11 at Marshall County High School. The five-day session will feature head coach **Eddie Sutton** and staff as well as **Kenny Walker** and **Larry Bird**. The camp is held for both boys and girls from grades 2-12. Costs for the day camp is \$75

Around The SEC

The **Jan Kemp** saga is apparently over. Recently Kemp was paid \$1.08 million by the state of Georgia and was agreed that the university would reinstate her at the school. This is in accordance of a settlement of a lawsuit that exposed preferential treatment of Georgia athletes which triggered the resignation of the school's president. Kemp will return to the university's faculty as co-coordinator of the English section of the Developmental Studies program. Her suit against two officials heightened national attention of her charge that she was fired because of protesting preferential treatment of athletes in the remedial program. . . LSU athletic director **Bob Brodhead** has been ordered to complete 200 hours of community service and has been assigned to organize recreational activities for state prisoners. It was a condition of the sentence by U.S. Judge John Parker that was handed down April 18, when Brodhead pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to eavesdrop on NCAA investigators. . . Tennessee's **Johnny Majors** has reportedly dismissed Volunteer fullback **Sam Henderson** for the 1986 season. Apparently Henderson was AWOL from school. . . Florida offensive tackle **Todd Lamberton** may not be ready for action this season because of a knee injury suffered in the Gators' spring game. Lamberton tore ligaments in his right knee and is questionable for next season, according to team physician Pete Indelicato. . . Tennessee had a world record crowd of **73,801** for the Vols' annual spring football game. In an effort to break the record set by Minn. . . UT gave away 200,000 tickets. Officials of the *Guinness World Book of Records* were on hand to make it official. However, no fans will enter the school's new 25,000-seat basketball arena this season to watch UT play. The new contractor of the facility said the arena would not be ready of the '86-87 basketball season nor the SEC Tournament. . . **Bob Burton**, who has been Don DeVoe's top assistant for the last nine years at Tennessee, has been named the head coach at Elon College in North Carolina. DeVoe indicated that he hopes to fill the position with someone who has a strong recruiting background. . . One other DeVoe note, Vandy head basketball coach **C.M. Newton** along with the Vol mentor, are both in favor of rescheduling basketball games which are currently slated for New Year's Eve. Games can be changed by mutual agreement of the consenting schools. . . Alabama football player **George Scruggs** was killed in an auto accident which also left teammate Vernon Wilkinson seriously injured with a head injury. Huntsville, Ala., police are investigating the accident and have not determined the cause of death. . . What's this, Auburn helping out archrival Alabama? Apparently four Bama football players had agreed to participate in a charity softball game in Fort Payne, Ala., next month. Well, an Auburn player was also invited but Auburn SID **David Housel** stepped forth and said this is not permitted under NCAA rules. Thus, Housel, who is considered one of the nation's finest sports information directors, saved the eligibility of all four Alabama players, one of which was Crimson Tide quarterback **Mike Shula**.

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Six Years Ago

*The Kentucky track team placed seventh in the 48th annual SEC track meet held at Auburn. Alabama won the meet. Event winners for Kentucky were Hamil Grimes in the 400-meter run, Mark Nenow in the 5,000-meter run and the 10,000 meter-run and Marvin Mays in the high jump with an SEC record jump of seven feet, three and one-half inches.

*The University of Tennessee has won the Bernie Moore Trophy, symbol of the finest all-sports program in the SEC. Tennessee totaled 56½ points to 54 for second place Auburn. Kentucky placed sixth with 44 points.

*The youngest U.S. Olympic men's basketball team in history — featuring three freshmen from the past college season — was

selected last week after four days of trials on the campus of the University of Kentucky. Included on the 12-man roster is Kentucky's Sam Bowie, who joins freshmen Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Rodney McCray of Louisville on the team. The Olympic team will tour the country playing NBA All-Stars. Kentucky's Dirk Minniefield and Fred Cowan were also impressive during the trials although they did not make the team.

*Four UK football players were drafted in the annual NFL pool. Cornerback Larry Carter was picked in the second round by Denver, Lester Boyd in the sixth round by New Orleans, and Tom Kearns in the seventh round by New England. Former UK running back Rod Stewart, who did not play last year, was picked by Buffalo in the supplemental draft.

*Kentucky All-American guard Kyle Macy has signed a professional basketball contract

with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA. The terms on Macy's contract were unknown but Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Macy received a "multiple-year contract for a substantial amount." Macy was drafted by the Suns last year.

*The UK baseball team finished the season with a 25-21 mark and failed to make the SEC playoffs. Hoping to earn a spot in the playoffs for the second straight year, UK finished 8-10 in SEC play.

*Before 15,000 fans in Commonwealth Stadium, the Blues defeated the Whites 17-0 as UK concluded spring ball. The two front-runners for the quarterback job, Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins, both had their bright moments. Henry ran for 100 yards but was only 3 of 12 in the passing department while Jenkins was 10 of 22 passing for 77 yards. Randy Brooks ran for 108 yards while Greg Wimberly caught four passes.

*Kentucky-bound Jim Master hit 12 of 18 shots and scored 28 points in his first Rupp Arena appearance in the second of two Derby Classic games. Master won MVP honors for the losing Kentucky-Indiana team. Dicky Beal (K-I) and Bret Bearup (USA), who'll both play for Joe B. Hall's team, scored 14 and 16 points, respectively. Sam Perkins led the U.S. team with 23 points, hitting 10 of 11 shots. In the first Derby Classic game in Louisville, Master scored 14 points and Beal 12 while Bearup scored 10. Earl Jones scored 28 points and Perkins 24 to lead all scorers.

Ten Years Ago

*It took 26 years, but at long last the SEC Eastern Division baseball title belongs to Kentucky. The 'Cats settled the issue by whipping Tennessee 8-5 in a winner-take-all showdown in Nashville. Darrell Saunders' 10th homer of the year, a three-run shot, was the key hit for the 'Cats.

*After defeating Auburn 7-6 in a thriller at Shively Sports Center, UK went to Auburn and lost 6-0 and 14-6 in the SEC playoffs, ending the Cats' most successful season in many years.

Fifteen Years Ago

*Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp signed two outstanding prepsters to UK grants. Mike Flynn, Mr. Basketball in Indiana and Jimmy Dan Connor, Mr. Basketball in Kentucky, both inked with the Wildcats, less than a week apart.

Wildcat Quiz

Hoop Potpourri

1. During the Hawaii trip last season Paul Andrews faced a difficult situation. What was it?
 a) Caught chicken pox.
 b) Failed to score a point in either game.
 c) Had to perform the hula in front of his teammates while wearing a grass skirt.
 d) Was hit in the head with a coconut.

2. True or False. Kenny Walker scored more than 2,000 points during his career at Kentucky.

3. True or False. The Wildcats finished with an undefeated slate in Rupp Arena last season?

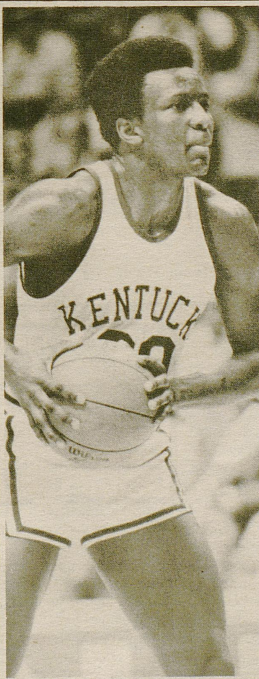
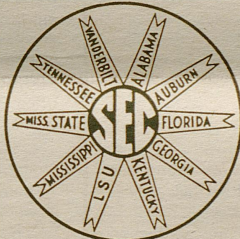
4. What was one of the biggest changes at Rupp Arena during the 1985-86 season?
 a) Cliff Hagan's new plaid jacket.
 b) The two 45-second clocks placed on top of the backboards.
 c) A new basketball court.
 d) New scoreboards

5. How many times did UK's assistant coach Dwane Casey letter for the Wildcats?
 a) one
 b) two
 c) three
 d) four

6. True or False. This season UK averaged more than 23,400 fans per game in Rupp Arena.

7. A what high school did Dwane Casey play basketball for?
 a) Union County
 b) Madisonville
 c) Henderson County
 d) Drakesboro

8. Which NBA franchise drafted former UK sharpshooter Louie Dampier?
 a) New York Knicks
 b) Detroit Pistons
 c) Chicago Bulls
 d) Cincinnati Royals



Dwane Casey

9. Which NCAA institution has the best all-time winning percentage in the country?

- a) North Carolina
- b) Indiana
- c) Kentucky
- d) UCLA

10. What Wildcat player led Kentucky in rebounding during the 1965-66 season?

- a) Thad Jaracz
- b) Pat Riley
- c) Cotton Nash
- d) Tom Payne



Answers

- 1. Had to perform the hula in front of his teammates while wearing a grass skirt.
- 2. True
- 3. True
- 4. The two 45-second clocks were moved to the top of both scoreboards
- 5. Four (1976-79)
- 6. False (UK averaged 23,210)
- 7. Union County
- 8. Cincinnati Royals
- 9. Kentucky (won-loss record of 1408-440)
- 10. Pat Riley (89 rebounds per game)



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Deposit of \$85 must accompany this application if your child is enrolling:
Make check payable to Wildcat Basketball Camp and mail to:

WILDCAT BASKETBALL CAMP
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY 40506-0019

APPLICATION

NOTE: Due to the demand for all weeks of our camp, any cancellations after May 15 will result in the forfeiture of deposit.

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Rec. ID # _____
Deposit _____ Balance _____ Hlth _____ Consent _____
Deposit # _____ Balance # _____

Check Session(s):

- June 8-13
- June 15-20
- June 22-27