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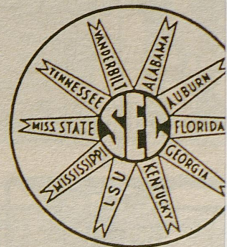


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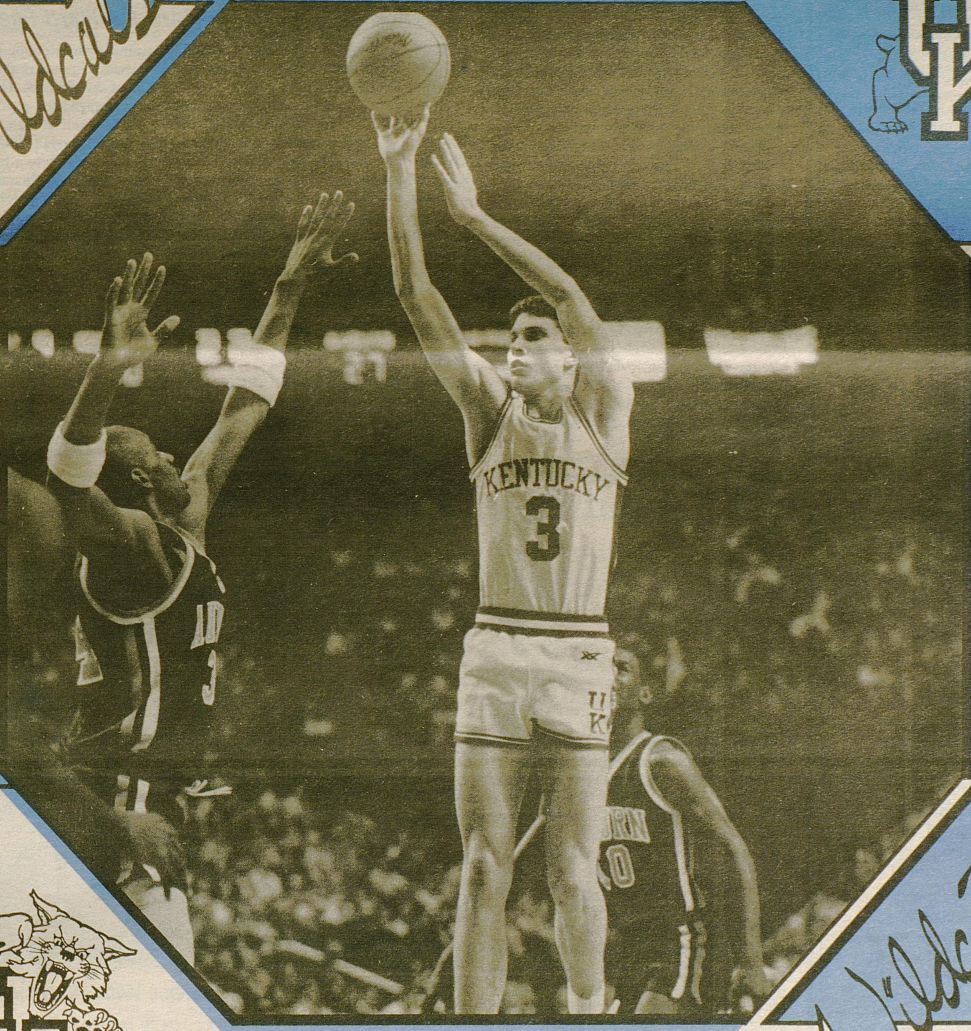
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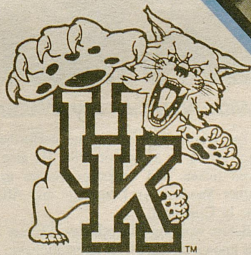
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## Thomas' Discontent Ends In Departure From Squad

Irving Thomas, Joe B. Hall's last Wildcat recruit, has left the UK basketball team. Thomas announced his decision after completing his classwork last month.

His decision to leave was based on wanting more playing time and to play in Florida, his homestate.

"There are no hard feelings at all," Thomas said in a statement released by Kentucky's sports information department. "The last two years have been really good. I've made a lot of friends at UK and I've learned a lot, both academically and as a basketball player. It has been a great experience, but I've got to do what is best for me."

UK head coach Eddie Sutton said he was sorry to see Thomas leave, but understood his decision.

"He has contributed a lot to our program in the two years I have been here," said the Wildcat coach. "However, I have been around sports long enough to know that there are times when a student-athlete feels that his career would be better of in another setting. Irv and his family have made that decision and we certainly wish him well."

Given the 'OK' to talk to other schools, the former Wildcat now must find a new home to take his basketball talents.

"This will give me a chance to talk to some schools," said Thomas. "I really want to get closer to home and I want to go somewhere where I can get two years of a lot of playing time."

Although, the 6-foot-7 sophomore forward had desires of wanting to play in his hometown, he reportedly turned down a scholarship offer from the University of Miami. On June 4, *Miami Herald* sports-writer Ken Pultnicki told *TCP* that Thomas now was heavily considering two Florida institutions, Florida International and Florida State.

Thomas also is looking at the possibility



Thomas Says "There Are No Hard Feelings"

of heading to North Carolina State or Georgia Tech. He's expected to make his decision sometime later this month.

He contacted Virginia and Georgetown, but neither school had room on the roster for Thomas. Less than a week after his departure the *Miami Herald* reported that Thomas was considering St. John's and Maryland.

Last season Thomas averaged 3.3 points per game while playing in 29 games, eight of which were starting assignments. In Kentucky's 71-69 opening win, Thomas, making his first collegiate start, nailed the winning basket with 18 seconds remaining. Against Indiana he turned in his best overall performance. Though Kentucky lost 71-66 at Bloomington, Thomas scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

In his first three games he combined for 32 points. However, he never scored in double figure the rest of the season. As a freshman Thomas played in 19 games and averaged 1.3 ppg. His freshman-high came

against Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Rupp Arena when he scored seven points. The Carol City product also averaged 0.9 rpg.

As a senior at Carol City he was named to the McDonald's All-American squad while leading his club to a remarkable 38-1 mark and a 4-A State Championship. During the 1984 early signing period, Thomas, without an official trip to the Lexington campus, signed with Kentucky. Thus, he would be Hall's only recruit during his final campaign.

Thomas became interested in the Kentucky program while attending Hall's summer camps on the Wildcat campus. During his senior year he averaged 18.6 ppg, 15.0 rpg, 4.2 spg and 3.0 apg. For his efforts he also earned Dade County "Player of the Year" honors.

With Thomas leaving the squad, UK has 16 players scheduled to be on scholarship for next season. Currently, the NCAA limit is 15.

## UK's Logan Signed With Agent Before Senior Season

It's been learned that former University of Kentucky running back Marc Logan had signed with an agent prior to his senior season at UK. A week or so before the story broke in the May 23 edition of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne found out about the infraction following a meeting with two FBI agents and Logan.

NCAA rules do not allow athletes to come to terms with agents, take money, or talk about monetary arrangements until after they have played in their final collegiate game.

Logan mentioned that he had received items from agent Norby Walters which included a weekend trip to New York (summer of '86), concert tickets, concert passes which allowed Logan backstage, and telephone calls.

Already a federal investigation for alleged racketeering by sports agents is hanging over Walters and his partner, Lloyd Bloom.

Walters' firm has been accused of:

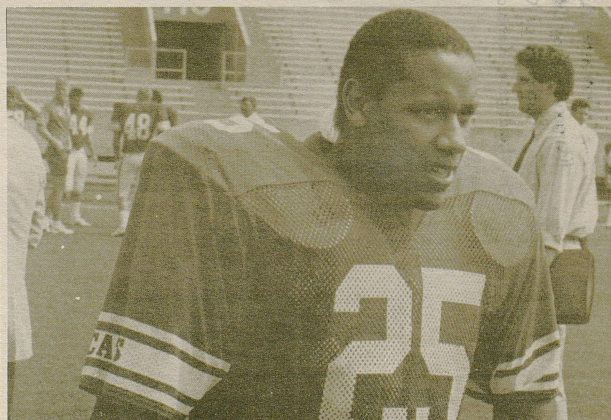
\*Coming to an agreement with this past season's SEC hoop player of the year, Alabama junior sensation Derrick McKey. McKey will miss his senior season and in all likelihood be a first-round NBA selection.

\*Having juniors Cris Carter (Ohio State receiver) and Lorenzo White (Michigan State running back) under contract.

\*Telling clients their legs will be broken if they leave Walter's firm.

Neither Claiborne nor athletics director Cliff Hagan believe that UK will be penalized in any way by the NCAA. UK reported the incident to the NCAA the week before the story appeared in the local newspaper.

"The NCAA knows—well, I assume they know—that we knew nothing about this until



Logan Signed Illegal Contract With Agent Norby Walters

last week," Claiborne said in the story.

According to the UK head coach, Logan, drafted in the fifth round by the Cincinnati Bengals, signed with Walters in January 1986.

"It (unethical agents) is one of the things the coaching profession is combating," Claiborne said. "When an agent comes in and knowingly signs kids with eligibility remaining, these people should not be trusted by any player. I've told our players, 'If a person would cheat before, there's a good possibility they'll cheat after they sign you.'"

Besides receiving money from Walters, Logan was given tickets and backstage passes

to see Diana Ross when she performed at Rupp Arena in March of 1986. He also was given tickets and backstage passes to see Luther Vandross in Louisville and Atlantic Star in Cincinnati.

Before working with athletes, Walters' firm was known primarily for its relationship with entertainers, including Patti LaBelle and Kool and the Gang.

"I like him," said Logan when asked about Walters. "I still like him. He's been good to me. I saw his operation. It seemed clean to me. He never offered me drugs or women or that stuff."



Oscar L. Combs

Cats' Pause Publisher



## Hoops Bouncing All Around Kentucky This Summer

There was a time when summer was for the swimming hole, a day at the ole baseball park and a time away from the rigors of a bouncing basketball or a popping of the pads, but not today.

As the world of sports broadens its horizon, each sport's season continues to expand into a year-round mission.

Take the next few weeks for example.

The annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Classic stages its two-game series June 20 and 27 (the first in Indianapolis and the second at Louisville's Freedom Hall) where UK-bound Deron Feldhaus, John Pelphrey and Sean Sutton will compete against the likes of IU-bound Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones and UL-bound Jerome Harmon.

This could be one of the strongest Indiana teams in history and the Hoosiers should be an overwhelming favorite in both games. The Indianapolis game should attract a near-sellout crowd Saturday.

It most likely will be a different situation (as far as attendance is concerned) when the games come to the south side of the Ohio River.

Indiana officials are growing restless by the day as the Kentucky half of the series continues to lag behind in both attendance and promotion of the series.

Indiana promoters have been disappointed with the manner in which Kentucky officials have approached the games for years, and insiders say the time to end the series could be very near if something isn't done soon.

Those supporters of the game in Indiana are particularly upset that Kentuckians have so little interest in the games that they couldn't even get enough support to televise the games.

The girls' game gets underway at 6 p.m. Central Time with the boys' game to follow in the second contest.

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The biggest basketball event of the summer in the state, as far as high school recruiting is concerned, will be in Lexington July 3, 4 and 5 at Memorial Coliseum on the University of Kentucky campus.

A 16-team AAU-type basketball tournament involving some of the top high school prep stars around the country will begin at 9 a.m. on July 3.

Two Kentucky teams will be entered in the tourney. One team will be the club which just recently concluded a European trip, and the second Kentucky team will also include some of the state's top underclassmen like Travis Ford, Dan Hall and Kenny Smith.

But the really big names will be those coming from far away states like California, Mississippi, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, New Jersey and Tennessee, among other states.

Shawn Kemp, the highly touted prepster out of Elkhart, Ind., will be competing as will California super prep Chris Mills and Chris Jackson of Gulfport, Miss.

All games will be open to the public and a nominal fee will be charged. Two games will be in progress at the same time on the two coliseum courts according to tournament director Eddie Ford of Madisonville.

All the top prospects around Kentucky will

be competing with the exception of super junior Allan Houston of Louisville. Ford said Houston was invited, but declined because of a prior commitment.

Games will be played throughout the day and night on Friday and Saturday with the championship game set for late Sunday afternoon.

Officiating for the tournament will be under the eyes of veteran NCAA referee Paul Galvan. Some 200 college scouts and coaches are expected for the three-day event.

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If the Kentucky Prep All-Star Classic is the ultimate in high school recruiting, then the Pan American Games in Indianapolis later this summer will be a must for the serious basketball fan.

By now, most of you know Kentucky guard Rex Chapman (the only freshman to make the roster) was selected along with U of L's Pervis Ellison and Indiana's Dean Garrett and Keith Smart to the team by Pan American coach Denny Crum of Louisville.

By now you also know there has been a great deal of criticism as to how both the Pan American and World University rosters were picked by the selection committees headed by Indiana coach Bob Knight.

Most vocal was Florida coach Norm Sloan who watched helplessly as veteran guard Vernon Maxwell was snubbed by both teams.

Sloan charged that politics was the reason that several Indiana players were picked to the two teams.

Many Kentucky fans were surprised that Chapman made the Pan American team with Crum being the boss. Really, it shouldn't have shocked anyone.

Everyone knows how hard Crum recruited Chapman and Crum is well aware of the fishbowl coaches live in. Chapman deserved the selection, but it's doubtful he would have been denied the roster even if he had not been impressive during the tryouts.

Had Crum bypassed both Chapman and teammate Ed Davender, it would have become a central issue when the Kentucky-Louisville battle approached this winter.

Besides, I'm convinced Denny's feelings toward UK have softened considerably in the past few years, especially since the two schools now meet on an annual basis. And we all tend to mature a little as time moves along.

As far as the cries of "politics" are concerned, you can bet it has a role in who is and who isn't selected. It always has and always will. It may not be fair, but that's the way it is.

It is ironic that some (no names but this man's initials aren't Denny Crum's) who preach fairness and truthfulness find themselves violating the same sermon they so often preach. And for what it's worth, Norm Sloan certainly struck the nail on the head.

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Speaking of the Pan Am Games, there will be two preliminaries that hoop fans in the region will want to attend, those exhibition games set for Louisville's Freedom Hall and

another against several NBA stars in Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis NBA battle will be Tuesday, July 28 at Market Square Arena. Tickets are \$15 and \$11 each plus a \$2 per order handling fee. The deadline for ordering tickets is July 1. Information can be obtained by calling any Ticketmaster or writing: Pam Am Pro Am, Market Square Arena, 300 East Market Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Information on the exhibition in Louisville on Saturday, August 1 at Freedom Hall can be obtained by calling (502) 367-0265. Tickets for the Louisville game will be \$10 and \$7 per person with a \$3 handling charge. You can also write to Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, Pan-Am Basketball Exposition Tickets, P.O. Box 37130, Louisville, Ky. 40233.

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While basketball continues to dominate the summer months, football is not left out entirely as the Kentucky football All-Stars will travel to Knoxville next month to take on the Tennessee All-Stars at Neyland Stadium on the University of Tennessee campus.

Our good friend Mark Dwyer at Tennessee tells us that UT hopes to promote the game as the Vols staff did its Orange and White spring game a year ago in breaking the all-time spring game record.

Local businesses in the Knoxville area are going all out to promote the events and a goal of 30,000 or so has been targeted for the game.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate. Kick-off for the contest is 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 18. The game will be carried on a statewide radio network in Tennessee and the game can also be heard over Radio Station WVLK in Lexington.

Just how successful the game is this year in Knoxville could go a long way toward deciding the fate of future games according to those close to the classic. It is patterned after the Kentucky-Indiana basketball classic and officials have been pleased with the support it gained during the two games at UK's Commonwealth Stadium.

However, the attendance was a major disappointment two years ago at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Of course you know UT's Big Orange fans want the world to know which Tennessee city can best handle a football promotion.

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Kentucky's 1987-88 basketball schedule should be released during the next few weeks and don't be surprised if Notre Dame isn't back on the card, this year for a date in Louisville sometime in late January or February.

If all goes as planned, the Kentucky-Notre Dame classic will be alive and kicking, but NEVER in Lexington.

According to our sources, the game will rotate on a three-year system of one year in Louisville (as UK's home game), the next year in the Big Four at Indianapolis with the third year being in South Bend (as Notre Dame's home game).

Should be a great series, but here's predic-

ting that it won't take long for Eddie Sutton to realize he's got the short end of the stick because it's obvious he has never witnessed a game in person at South Bend.

If he had, there's no way he'd agree for his home game to be in Freedom Hall and I don't care how good that facility has been to UK over the years. To top that off, the other third of the deal will tip it off in Indianapolis where the crowd is likely to be about 75 percent anti-UK. When was the last time either IU or UL fans rooted for Kentucky?

This is one contract Eddie should have turned over to former Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall for negotiating.

You gotta figure Notre Dame will have a winning percentage that is as good, or maybe even better, against UK in South Bend as the 'Cats will enjoy in Louisville. That would leave the rubber game to be decided in the state of Indiana. And you can bet Wildcat fans aren't looking for another .500 series.

If Kentucky is willing to play its home game in Louisville, UK should have insisted that Notre Dame play its home game somewhere other than South Bend. That is a decision UK will come to regret. And you can bank on that.

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On to a summer grab bag of notes, comments and controversies around the world of sports in general, and the University of Kentucky in particular.

\*When University of Virginia athletics director **Richard Schultz** was picked to succeed **Walter Byers** as executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, many heads were turned around the nation. There were some who thought the NCAA would turn to a person with a strong academic background to run the ship, but instead the selection committee called upon a man who at one time coached in the trenches. To say the coaching profession applauded the selection would be the understatement of the year.

\***Col. Harvey W. Schiller**, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, was the other co-finalist chosen before Schultz was named to the top post. By naming those two as finalists, the NCAA exhibited what it wanted in its top position—that is a man with strong leadership qualities and a man who knows business.

\*In the what goes around comes around category, looks like Southeastern Conference football coaches are finally waking up. At the recent annual meetings in Destin, Fla., football coaches were seeking ways to return to the six-game league schedule. For the past several years, coaches were upset because they played only six league opponents, arguing that it did not determine a true champion. They've finally realized that a 90 percent winning percentage (outside SEC) will result in a better won-loss record than 50 percent (as is the case with SEC games). And that folks, would probably mean more SEC teams going to postseason bowls and more money for all the schools.

\*At the same session, the SEC basketball coaches also pressed for the athletics direc-

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## It's Never Too Early For Basketball Predictions

### Kentucky To Edge Out Auburn For SEC Title

Kentucky is one of the few places where you can discuss basketball all year long. Even out on a farm on a hot day.

Many of the Wildcat faithful are buzzing these days. About Rex Chapman making the Pan Am squad. About Kentucky's super crop of freshmen. About how far the Wildcats can go in the NCAA tourney next spring.

About Kentucky's attractive schedule, including the "Big Four" doubleheader event planned for the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Things like that.



Jamie Vaught

Cats' Pause Columnist

Today, you will find this sportswriter's quickie preview of next season's SEC hoop race. Finishing in order will be:

**1. KENTUCKY**—It doesn't matter what Coach Perm says. The 'Cats will be the strongest team in the country's strongest top-to-bottom league, especially if star Winston Bennett returns to his old All-SEC form. They may start out slow because of youthfulness, but they'll be alright. And with an abundance of super freshmen coming in, look for Kentucky to be Top Ten material. It should be a very exciting and interesting winter for 'Cat followers.

**2. AUBURN**—If Sonny Smith can find two adequate guards to replace four-year starters Gerald White and Frank Ford, the Tigers will be tough. That's because they have three NBA frontliners—Jeff Moore, Mike Jones and Chris Morris—coming back. Also, Auburn needs to work on its porous defense if it is going anywhere. This past season, the Tigers allowed 75 points a game, worst in the SEC.

**3. FLORIDA**—Coach Norm Sloan will continue to blast those coaches and Italian announcers, and his Gators, led by 7-1 Dwayne Schintzius and Vernon Maxwell (the SEC's second-leading scorer at a 21.7-ppg. clip), will be a strong threat. Look for Florida to earn its second consecutive trip to the NCAA tourney.

**4. GEORGIA**—The Bulldogs will be a team to be reckoned with after they surprisingly finished in a third-place tie with Kentucky with a 10-8 league mark this past season, despite losing three key performers. Leading scorer Toney Mack, leading rebounder David Dunn and defensive whiz Patrick Hamilton were lost for most of the season due to grades and injuries. And two of them—Mack and Hamilton—are expected to be back.

And don't forget Willie Anderson, a 6-7 guard-forward who recently was named to the 12-man U.S. squad for this summer's Pan Am Games. Last year he averaged 15.9 points a game, second highest on the team. He is a rising SEC superstar.

Also, coach Hugh Durham somehow fields a respectable team no matter how much (or how little) talent he has to work with. He had a good recruiting year, signing five players, including a pair of bookends that go 6-10 and 6-11.

**5. VANDERBILT**—The 18-16 Commodores fared well in the NIT, defeating Jacksonville and Florida State before losing to tourney champion Southern Miss in the quarterfinals, and they are expected to do well this winter. Vandy returns a solid nucleus of three starters, including star center Will Perdue, the SEC's No. 4 scorer with a 17.4 ppg. average. This could be coach C.M. Newton's best Commodore team, and it may finish higher with some lucky bounces.

**6. ALABAMA**—Since 6-9 All-American Derrick McKey is going to the NBA a year early, you won't find good ol' Wimp Sanderson screaming a lot at the refs in the NCAA tournament. Instead, if they are lucky, the Crimson Tide might get an invite to the NIT. As you know, McKey is not the only key player Alabama loses. The Tide will also be without a trio of other standouts—Jim Farmer, Mark Gottfried and Terry Coner. About the only consolation you can find for Wimp is the return of 6-7 forward Michael Ansley. The junior averaged more rebounds than McKey (7.8 caroms for Ansley, 7.5 for McKey).

**7. OLE MISS**—The Rebels have a good second-year coach in Ed Murphy. But they need some quality players after losing three starters. Murphy's son Sean is 6-10 and could provide some help in the middle. He will be a second-year freshman after being redshirted this past winter. He arrived at Ole Miss after originally signing with Stanford of the Pac-10 conference. Sean was released from his letter of intent by the Cardinal after his dad was named to succeed Lee Hunt

in Oxford. During his senior year of high school (in Mississippi), he was an all-state performer, averaging 18 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots per game.

**8. LSU**—The Tigers will probably begin the campaign slowly after losing two veterans in Anthony Wilson and Nikita Wilson. But look



Sutton Should Guide 'Cats Back To Top

for Dale Brown, the Preacher Man, to once again guide LSU to a strong finish, and possibly an SEC tournament title at their own place, LSU's Assembly Center in Baton Rouge. They may finish lower than teams like Vandy and Ole Miss, but may end up going to the NCAA by virtue of the SEC tournament crown.

**9. TENNESSEE**—This could be a long season for the Vols, but their new riverfront arena will make the winter more bearable. Knoxvilleans are anxious to see the new facility, but the Vols won't be able to chalk up a lot of wins there without Tony White's 25 points per game, which topped the SEC. Dyron Nix, the league's best rebounder, is an outstanding athlete, but he won't be able to lift Tennessee out of the doldrums by himself. This will be coach Don DeVoe's 10th year at the Vol helm, and if things don't improve, could be his last.

**10. MISSISSIPPI STATE**—The Bulldogs have a 6-10 center in Hubert Henderson, but who else do they have? I have trouble naming any other players on the roster. Oh well, who cares? Richard Williams may be a good coach, but you can't win without material. So, he will be facing another difficult season.

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**Dis 'n Data:** Coach Norm Sloan's Florida club is the only SEC squad which will be playing in the Big Apple NIT, a preseason event, next fall. The Gators open the regular season by playing Jacksonville at the O'Connell Center in Gainesville on Nov. 21 in a first-round game of the 16-team tournament. The NIT games do not count against the NCAA limit of 28 regular-season contests. . . You may be interested to know that a coed from UK has recently been named the *SEC Glamour Girl* for 1987. She's 21-year-old Stephanie Strohmier, who is a former Lady Kat cheerleader and a current member of the Dance Cat squad. The 5-7, green-eyed blonde from Indiana was selected over 14 other applicants in the fifth annual SEC Glamour Girl sweepstakes. Strohmier, who will be a senior this fall, is a member of UK's Chi Omega sorority. LSU's Holly Hartcock, a majorette, was named the SEC Glamour Girl last year. . . Kirk Chiles, a walk-on member of coach Adolph Rupp's last team at UK, has resigned his head coaching position at Somerset High School. Chiles' four-year mark at Somerset was 65-47, including a trip to the Sweet Sixteen in 1985. Overall, Chiles posted a fine 219-114 mark in his 11 years as a head coach (including high school and junior college). The 38-year-old Chiles is a native of Lexington where he

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## Despite Snub By NCAA, Bat Cats Complete Best Season In School History

The University of Kentucky baseball Wildcats ended their most successful season in school history on a disappointing note, not receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

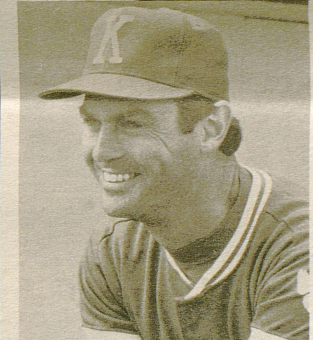
Kentucky's hopes for a bid were lost when Mississippi State, the sixth-place finisher in the regular season, won the Southeastern Conference Tournament and the league's automatic bid that goes to the tourney winner. The NCAA selection committee chose four SEC teams.

Keith Madison's crew finished the season with a glittering 40-15 record, which set the mark for the most wins in UK history.

"The only negative thing about our season was the fact that we had a great year, but we were overlooked by the NCAA selection committee for receiving an at-large bid," Madison said. "We felt like that there were a lot of teams that had fewer wins and more losses and played worse competition.

"(The NCAA selection committee) did not want to display the courage that it takes to put the 48 best teams in the tournament. They limited the number of schools from each conference that could go. The SEC, of course, has a great reputation, but they didn't want to take more than four teams out of the SEC."

In addition to Mississippi State, Georgia, Auburn and Louisiana State received bids. Kentucky's record against these four teams was 8-6, including a three-game series sweep of Mississippi State and two wins against



Keith Madison

regular-season league champ Georgia.

Despite not receiving a bid, according to the UK coach 1987 was a very good year for the Kentucky Bat Cats.

"I felt like after finishing 10th last year and below .500 overall that if we could win over 30 games this year, it would be an improvement. But I think deep down inside I knew this team had the ability to win 35 or 36 games, get into the Southeastern Conference playoffs and make a good showing. Based on those expectations, I think we surpassed those goals. As we progressed through the season, the players started playing with more confidence and really turned it around."

**In the SEC Tournament:** After a first-round win against Florida, Kentucky dropped two games, one to Auburn and one to LSU. The Wildcats rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the first round to defeat Florida 5-4. Chris Estep started the three-run rally to tie the score at 4-4 in the sixth with a solo homer, his 16th of the year.

Robbie Buchanan made it 4-4 with a two-out, two-run single. UK scored the decisive run in the seventh, when Billy White stole home. White had doubled with one out. After Terry Shumpert walked, White moved to third on a fly ball by Sam Taylor. Shumpert stole second, and when the throw was off-line, White raced home with the winning run.

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# Hagan Appoints New SID, Assistant To Information Staff

The appointment of Joey Howard as an assistant in the University of Kentucky sports information office, along with assignment changes for sports information director Russell Rice and assistant sports information director Brad Davis, have been announced by Wildcat athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Howard, currently the associate sports information director at the University of Mississippi, will join the UK staff June 17. Also at that time, Rice will become an assistant to Hagan, concentrating on special assignments and research projects, while Davis will become sports information director.

"Joey is one of the most talented young people in our conference," Hagan said. "We're fortunate to get him. The realignment will give Russell an opportunity to do some things that need to be done and that he wants to do."

"We feel the reorganization will give all UK sports better coverage and help keep Wildcat athletics in the forefront in the ever-changing field of sports communications."

Howard is a 1985 graduate of Ole Miss who served four years as a student assistant in the sports information office there before joining the Rebel athletics staff on a full-time basis July 1, 1985. He is the editor of the Ole Miss football and basketball game programs and primarily handles publicity duties of Rebel basketball, baseball and golf.

Howard also holds an Associate of Science degree in drafting from Pearl River Junior College, where he was sports editor of the school newspaper and finished first in sportswriting at the Mississippi Junior College



Russell Rice

Press Association convention.

His main responsibility at UK will be football. He will maintain an office at Commonwealth Stadium.

Rice came to UK from the *Lexington Leader* as an assistant SID in 1967 and became SID two years later. He has written three books on UK basketball and a history of UK football, and was a contributing author on two other historical books.

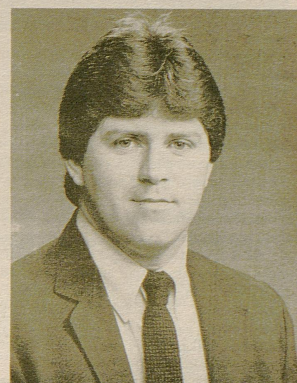
His latest works are a UK basketball quiz book co-authored last fall with Randy Barron, and a 10-year update of "Kentucky's Big Blue Machine" which is due to be released this fall.



Brad Davis

His current plans are to modernize the athletic department's records, computerizing all available information on any student-athlete who has played any varsity-level sport at UK.

Davis came to UK in December, 1984, from a position as general manager of Cawood Ledford Productions in Lexington. A native of Georgetown, he is a graduate of Scott County High School and Auburn University. After graduating from Auburn, he became a sports announcer for WAPI-TV/Radio in Birmingham, Ala. One year later, he accepted a position as assistant



Joey Howard

sports director at WKYT-TV in Lexington, where he spent two years before joining Ledford.

Since coming to UK, he has earned several national awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his publications and was recently appointed to the NCAA Men's Basketball Media Coordination Committee.

Rena Vicini is the other full-time assistant in the UK sports information office.

## Reserved Parking For '87 Football Sold Out

Reserved automobile parking at Commonwealth Stadium for the 1987 University of Kentucky football season is sold out, Wildcat athletics director Cliff Hagan announced.

However, Hagan said three general lots will be available on game days. They are located as follows.

1. Off Cooper Drive via Tates Creek on the campus side of the stadium.
2. Off Alumni Drive via Tates Creek south of the stadium on the Press Box side.
3. Off Nicholasville Road via Nicholasville Road, Waller Avenue, South Limestone and Rose Street.

All general lots cost \$2 per game and are within easy walking distance of the stadium.

Hagan said checks will be returned to those new applicants who could not be issued parking in a reserved lot.

He pointed out that on game days several thousand free parking spaces are available north of Cooper Drive on the UK campus.

## Whitaker Placed On USA Junior Squad

Kentucky Lady Kats guard Jodie Whitaker, who will be a junior next fall, has been named to the USA Junior National Team that will participate in the R. William Jones Cup competition July 6-17 in Taipei, Taiwan. Whitaker, a two-year starter for the Lady Kats, gained international playing experience in the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer.

Whitaker will travel to Colorado Springs for training camp from June 22 through July 2.

# Jimmy Dykes, Former Hog Hoopster, Joins Sutton's Staff

Jimmy Dykes, who played basketball for Coach Eddie Sutton at Arkansas, has joined the University of Kentucky basketball coaching staff, according to Wildcat athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Dykes was a point-guard on four of Sutton's Razorback teams, including two Southwest Conference championship squads. Following graduation in 1984, Dykes served Sutton as a graduate assistant in 1984-85. The following season he became an assistant coach at Sacramento State University in Sacramento, Calif. Last year, Dykes was an assistant coach at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

Sutton said Dykes will assist him in all phases of coaching, including on-court instruction, scouting and game preparation.

"We're pleased to have Jimmy join our staff," Sutton said. "He has a thorough knowledge of our system, having played under me and coached for me. In my opinion, he is one of the best young coaching talents in college basketball."

Dykes said he is "excited" about joining the Wildcat staff.

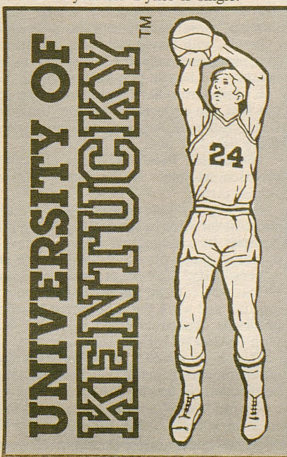
"I'm thrilled at the opportunity to join the staff of the top college basketball program in



Jimmy Dykes Rejoins Sutton

the country," Dykes said. "Plus, I'm excited about having a chance to once again work with

the best college coach in the game today." The 26-year-old Dykes is single.



### Bat Cats' Madison Lands Two Transfers

Roger Gum, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound transfer from the University of Tennessee-Martin, and Vince Castaldo, a 6-0, 170-pound transfer from Meramec Junior College in St. Louis, Mo., have signed national letters of intent to play baseball at the University of Kentucky, according to UK athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Gum, a second baseman-shortstop for two years at UT-Martin, hit .345 as a freshman and only struck out seven times in 171 plate appearances. As a sophomore, he held a .429 batting average, cranking out 57 hits and 32 RBIs while breaking a UTM record by putting together a 25-game hitting streak during the 1987 season.

Gum started searching for a new place to play after UTM dropped his major, public relations, from its curriculum. Although he also visited Auburn, Gum said he chose Kentucky primarily because of its strong coaching staff.

"When choosing a place to play baseball, the coach makes up 100 percent of the program," he said. "I knew that playing for coach (Keith) Madison I would learn more than just baseball."

"We're excited about Roger choosing Kentucky as a place to further his education and to further pursue his baseball career," Madison said. "It couldn't have come at a better time since All-American Terry Shumpert will probably sign with a major league club after the draft June 4."

Gum will be touring this summer with the Athletes in Action National baseball team, which will make appearances in Alaska, Kansas and Colorado.

Castaldo, who played third base for Meramec, will primarily see action at first or third base at UK. He averaged .340 his freshman year and led his team in home runs with 12 en route to the JUCO World Series, where Meramec placed seventh.

As a sophomore, he led his team in home

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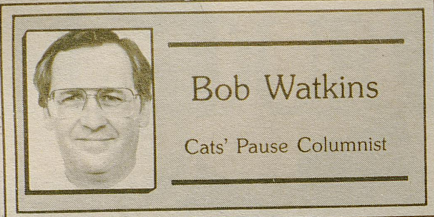
## Crum's Pan Am Picks Look 'Lean And Mean'

...And Ready To Capture Gold Medal

**P**an Am picks and things. Coach Denny Crum's response last week to a second guess on why Syracuse's Rony Seikaly was left off the U.S. basketball team for the Pan American Games, said everything about what sort of team the Louisville coach will take to Indianapolis in August.

"He didn't pass the ball as well as the others," Crum said, adding, "We picked the 12 young men we felt would fit into our style of play. All are versatile."

Not only good passers, but willing ones. Looking down the team roster, one can easily detect a



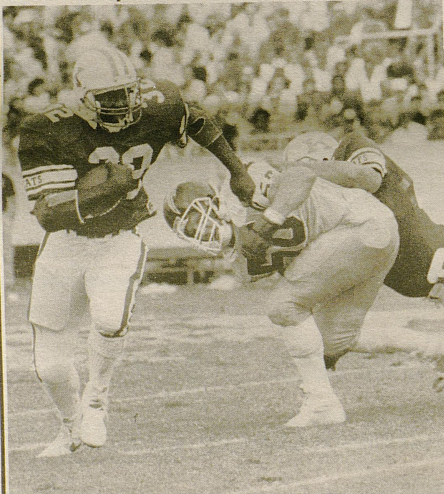
Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

premium put on versatility and quickness, but most of all, team play. And, it is a club that looks "lean and mean" and bound for another gold medal.

Chemistry? On paper, a very nice blend. In the backcourt penetrator/passers Keith Smart and Pooh Richardson, to go with perimeter gunners Rex Chapman, Jeff Lebo, Fennis Dembo and Willie Anderson.

Ignite an offense? Smart and Richardson are proven quality, but so are Chapman and Lebo. And, Dembo and Anderson



Ivy Joe Hunter Needs More Carries

proved again and again last winter that when it's crunch time in a big game, each wants the basketball.

Inside, with David Robinson at center, Pervis Ellison finally gets his opportunity to demonstrate he is a better forward than center, that he can play better facing the hoop than posting up.

It seems from here that as much as any player on the roster, the Pan Am experience is most important to Ellison's future. Conceivably, it may well decide whether he stays at UofL two more years or one.

Toughness. Pencil in Dean Garrett. After a Bob Knight practice, workouts for the Pan Am Games ought to be a Sunday School picnic.

Board play. Last season Jerome Lane, at 6-5, became the shortest forward in the history of the college game to lead the country in rebounding. He is quick, strong, an excellent complimentary player for Robinson's skills.

Versatility? How about Danny Manning. At 6-10, an excellent passer who can run the fastbreak, shoot well out to 17 feet, can post up, and work the rebounding boards. Imagine the matchup problems opponents will have when Manning is in the game with Robinson, Ellison and Lane.

Player to watch? As much as Anderson and Dembo are clutch players in critical game situations, the player who could be the sparkle for the U.S. team, it seems to me, is Chapman.

The kid from Kentucky has such an incredible game presence on a basketball court. He could well be the catalyst for the

team, the straw that stirs the drink for Denny Crum. Certainly, looking down the list of players who were not selected to the team, including UK's Ed Davender, one has to believe Crum senses it too.

Reviewing the list of players who tried out in Colorado Springs, I could find only one who might well have blended in with those Crum selected, Danny Ferry of Duke. Excellent passer, highly intelligent, but perhaps a step too slow.

### UK football preview

The annual 1987 Southeastern Conference football preview arrived last month and, after browsing through it, Kentucky's prospects for success next season range someplace between bleak and Vanderbilt. Perhaps there will be some redshirt and freshmen surprises for Coach Jerry Claiborne and UK fan.

In the words last week of one longtime UK football watcher, "With the schedule UK has, I don't see how they can expect to win seven games. A 6-5 season would be a pretty decent year."

Roster? UK lost 19 lettermen, has four starters returning on offense, seven on defense.

On offense: guards Dermontti Dawson (6-2, 253) and Brad Myers (6-2, 271), tackle Greg Kunkel (6-5, 275), and running back Ivy Joe Hunter (6-0, 212).

Of course while they were not listed as starters, one must consider running backs Mark Higgs and Al Baker and quarterback Kevin Dooley and Glenn Fohr.

Defense looks as if it will be the strength of the '87 team. Seven starters return including five All-SEC possibles. They are: defensive backs Ron Robinson and David Johnson, linebackers Chris Chenault and Carwell Gardner, guard Vic Adams and tackle Jerry Reese.

Overall, the key to Kentucky's season it seems at this point, will be:

- As always, the schedule.
- Whether or not Dooley or Fohr can replace Bill Ransdell's leadership skills at quarterback.
- Offensive line play.
- The running attack. Hunter still "hurts easily." While he led the team in rushing last season (621 yards on 103 carries), Hunter must carry more times than that. Higgs still takes some heavy blows for a 5-7, 185-pounder. And much touted Al Baker remains unproven after suffering a broken ankle in Game 3 at Cincinnati last autumn.
- If Claiborne can find receivers to replace Eric Pitts and Cornell Burbage.
- The kicking game. Place kicker Joe Worley returns, but the punter's job seems in limbo. At this point Jeff Nelson is listed as a starter ahead of Jay Tesar.
- Breaks. An intangible that must be listed where UK is concerned, because the talent is thin, and in some places marginal.

UK's football team faces another tough autumn. And, unless the Wildcats show some sparkle, perhaps win some games they are not supposed to, then coach Jerry Claiborne could start to hear the "quiet grumbings" all but a very few college coaches expect at some point in their careers.

### 'The Garf'

Fans and college coaches from coast to coast know him simple as "Garf" or *The Garf*. Some call him the piper-die of the summer basketball camp circuit, "the force" in basketball's universe.

Whatever he is called, Howard Garfinkel is to high-school basketball stars what the William Morris Agency is to Hollywood. The way to the big time. He is to the prep basketball scene what E.F. Hutton would have us believe it is to Wall Street. He speaks, college recruiters listen.

Garf's influence (and eccentricities) excepted, he is, aside from everything else, a frustrated sports writer. Consider some of the accolades rendered by "The Garf" in the May 24 edition of *Basketball Times* about this year's best high-school senior talent.

■ Marcus Liberty (going to Illinois): "...makes scoring look as easy as picking packs off the Juicy Fruit Tree." and "...best shot selection since Sgt. York." and "(Illini coach Lou) Henson said: 'Give me Liberty or give me death,' and Henson lives!"

■ Sean Higgins (going to Michigan): "state-of-the-art jump shooter when in stroke, but also the 'Will Rogers of the Hardwood—never saw a shot he didn't like.'"

■ LaBradford Smith (going to Louisville): "More tools than the Watergate Burglars, but injuries thwarted postseason break-in."

■ Larry Smith (going to SMU): "the Mr. Inside of Texas. Had he been around in 1836 the Alamo might've been saved."

■ Greg Koubek (going to Duke): "...takes straight A scholastic average and Smith-Barney work ethic to Duke."

And, for Kentucky signees, Eric Manuel and Leron Ellis, Garf went with a couple of straight lines.

■ Manuel: "The Georgia Peach. Naked numbers don't tell the true worth though they're impressive—24 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and four steals per game. Unselfish attitude, plays hard at both ends (of the floor) and goes by people in the

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## No Lazy Days Of Summer At Shively

Diligent Workouts A Must For Successful Year

"What you do during the offseason determines what you do during the season."

—A sign located above the door at Shively weight room.

Spending time in a weight room under the watchful eye of a strength coach is not how most college students spend a summer's vacation. Please, though, don't pass that on to Jerry Claiborne or any other college football coach.

For collegiate football players the phrase "those lazy days of summer" is quickly turned into something altogether different. "Those



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weightlifting days of summer" is more like it.

It's during this period of the year when many of the Wildcat players stick around Lexington and devote two-and-half hours a day (five days a week) to lifting and running. Following the summer session, the coaches can usually tell who spent the necessary hours in the weight room, and who didn't.

"To hear Pat (Etcheberry, UK's strength coach) talk, I think the kids are working real hard," noted defensive end coach Dave Likins. "We had a real good spring as far as getting some things accomplished. It looks like it has really carried over."

"In fact some of the kids are working harder now than they did in the spring. We've got some youngsters who are gaining weight and getting stronger, and they're showing up for every workout. . . workouts are 'optional' in the summer."

"The attitude and the work we put in during the summer is really important to our team."

Especially THIS year.

Jerry Claiborne and his staff enter their sixth and possibly most



Pat Etcheberry

vital season at Kentucky. This columnist believes 1987 is a very, very pivotal season for Kentucky football. Coming off two disappointing campaigns, Claiborne's program must make its move.

### 'Cats Face Pivotal Campaign

If it can't produce a 7-4 record or better this season with victories against Utah State, Indiana, Rutgers, Ohio University, Mississippi, Virginia Tech and Vanderbilt, what makes you think things will get

better? Auburn (gulp!) and Alabama (gasp!) along with regulars LSU, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee appear on the schedule in '88. Any Southeastern Conference follower can tell you that those programs hardly ever have down years.

Kentucky is put in a situation where it almost has to produce seven



Dave Likins

wins this season, which if successful would allow it to carry plenty of momentum entering the 1988 slate, i.e. recruiting, confidence, and respect.

In order for UK to pull off a seven-win caper, the Wildcats, on a consistent basis, must be active this summer in the weight room.

"If you come back (in the fall) out of shape," said Etcheberry, "then it's very hard to catch up. You'll run into more chances of getting hurt. When we have two-a-days and if you're out of shape, you won't be able to train as hard. Then the season begins and you can never get caught up."

"During the summer you can make yourself a lot faster, a lot stronger if you're willing to work at it."

Summertime has a way of affecting the mind. In Etcheberry, Claiborne has the right man to keep the Wildcats' minds on 400- or 300-pound lifts rather than dreaming about 36-24-36 objects in skimpy bathing suits (At least for a couple of hours anyway).

Getting the most out of a player in the weight room is a specialty of Etcheberry's which all of UK's athletic coaches are grateful for. Come August 15, the day the Wildcat veterans are to report back to campus, those who stayed in Lexington during the summer months will be glad they did.

Right away the Kentucky staff will find out which 'Cats gave a solid effort during the offseason, as on August 16 the players will be tested for strength (bench press, dips, situps, etc) and for speed (40-yard dash, 440).

You can bet your last dollar that Claiborne, who's entering his 26th season as a Division I head coach, will likely know who did and who didn't work this summer.

For example. . . "The varsity has to run 16 40s and that's based on what they did during Pro Days—they have to run within four tenths of their best time," said Etcheberry. "After they get through with that they'll run a quarter (440)."

"It's not an easy test, you have to be in shape."

As UK's eight-week summer school session began (June 11) Etcheberry expected between 65 and 70 players to be involved in the voluntary workouts. Before the eight-week session, the Wildcat strength coach noted that about 50 players stayed in Lexington for the four-week version of summer school and worked out at Shively on their own.

When it comes to conditioning, Etcheberry's program not only deals with a person's strength but quickness and mobility as well.

"The emphasis in the winter is more on (lifting) weights," Etcheberry said. "In the early part of the summer we still emphasize the weights, but as we go into the rest of the summer we'll do a little

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## UK's Rob Lock Suspended Following Traffic Violation

Senior center Rob Lock has been indefinitely suspended from the University of Kentucky basketball team pending the outcome of judicial proceedings which are a result of a traffic violation arrest in Richmond, Ky., on the evening of May 27, according to Wildcat head coach Eddie Sutton.

Sutton said Lock, 21, was given a breathalyzer test and found not to be intoxicated. He was, however, charged with a traffic violation and will have to appear in the Madison County court.

Sutton said the coaching staff will wait until the outcome of the judicial proceedings before determining what, if any, disciplinary actions will be taken.

Lock declined to comment on the matter, saying he preferred to wait until after the matter was resolved judicially.

## Lady Kat Volleyball Squad Well Represented In Games

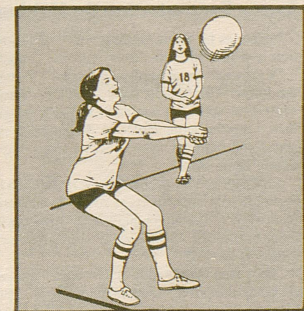
Kentucky's Kim Thompson, a 5-9 outside hitter from Rising Son, Ind., is one of 15 players selected to try out for the World University Games volleyball team, according to UK athletics director Cliff Hagan.

Thompson was one of 40 collegiate players invited to try out May 1-2 in San Diego, Calif., and was one of 15 players asked to return for a second tryout in Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer.

The 15 women will practice in Colorado Springs for two weeks from June 17-July 3, and 12 will be selected to compete in the Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

"This is a great honor, not only for Kim, but a credit to our volleyball program," UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime type of opportunity for her that puts her one step closer to her dream of playing on the Olympic team. We are very proud of her."

Thompson played on the Olympic Festival East team in '85 and '86, winning a gold medal in the 1986 Festival. Thompson was named to the All-Metro Conference team and received the Colonel Classic MVP during her



two years at the University of Cincinnati. In high school, she was all-state her sophomore and senior seasons. Kim was also named MVP of her Rising Son basketball team her senior year and named MVP of her high school conference in track all four years.

Thompson redshirted at Kentucky in '86 after transferring from UC last winter.

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Two other members of the Lady Kat volleyball team, Lisa Bokovoy and Veronica Cobb, have been selected to participate in the 1987 Olympic Sports Festival.

Bokovoy, who led Kentucky in attack percentage in both her seasons and was also second in blocking in 1986, will be playing

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## Logan Ready For Pro Career With Bengals

Trying To Shake Off-Field Allegations

It started out as a childhood dream. Now it's about to become a reality. Ever since Marc Logan was growing up as a youngster in Lexington, he had been used to scoring touchdowns in bunches. Although those days as a little league gridiron star have long since passed, he still had hopes of becoming an NFL football player.

Although Logan has just completed an excellent collegiate football career at Kentucky and has high hopes of making the move to the NFL, everything hasn't been a bed of roses. Recently the ex-Wildcat back was involved in some off-the-field controversies when it was revealed that he had defied NCAA rules and signed a contract



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

prior to his senior year with sports agent Norby Walters.

In the May 23 edition of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, Logan said he had accepted a broad range of gifts from Walters, including money, concert tickets, and frequent telephone calls.

Despite the advice of friends and players, Logan said he had no plans of leaving Walters. In fact, he admits he has developed a nice friendship with Walters and doesn't believe the allegations of him threatening to break the legs of clients who now want to leave their association with Walters' law firm.

"I've thought about it," Logan said in the article written by sports writer Jerry Tipton. "I'm afraid. It's a scary situation. But I'm on the inside. A lot of people go by what they read in the papers. If I went by what I read, I'd be gone. Boom."

"He's taken care of me. People don't look at the other side. He pays people's rent. He's fixing roofs, fixing water pipes. Then the people (his clients) leave him. That's not right."

Elsewhere in the newspaper's story, Logan was quoted as saying he first became acquainted of Walters when the agent signed former UK defensive back Maurice Douglass.

"Maurice said (Walters) was asking about me a lot," Logan said. "One time he called Maurice in Maurice's room, and I was there. He wanted to talk to me. We just talked on the phone. He didn't say anything about representing me or anything. He told me he hoped I worked hard and had a good senior season. He was really encouraging."

### Logan Concentrating On Making Bengal Roster

Logan, as far as his future is concerned, now must turn his attention to a possible pro career with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Ever since I started playing football, it's been a dream of mine," the former UK running back told *TCP*. "Back in the fourth grade I loved the sport but you don't realize how good you can be. Back then I would score eight to 10 touchdowns a game. That was something big then. Now it was a really big dream for me and it finally came true."

Although he was a fourth-grade phenom in his hometown, Logan participated in such sports as soccer and baseball as well. But when he arrived to the junior high ranks before attending Bryan Station High School the UK speedster was convinced he had a promising future in football.

"Back then I really didn't know what I was best at because I played all kinds of sports," remembered Logan. "But I started to realize I had the talent in junior high. Coach Frank Watson, who also coached me in high school, let me know the talent was there but things weren't going to be easy. You had to work for it. But the work habits I've developed over the years have paid off for me."

In May, the NFL conducted its annual college draft. Logan, who had been moved from his natural tailback position to fullback during his senior year at UK, was projected by draft experts as a third-round draft choice. On this long awaited day he had invited friends and family to watch the event unfold on ESPN's national cable telecast. But soon his excitement turned into confusion. Logan and his guests had watched the draft without his name being picked by an NFL club. Frustration. Then, he decided to make a call to his agent.

"I was worried when the fourth round had passed," he said. "I called my agent to check if he'd heard anything but he said he was just as confused as I was. But as soon as I called him (the Cincinnati) Bengals were on the other extension and we got on a three-way hookup on the phone."

Logan was officially informed that he, indeed, was a fifth-round

selection of Sam Wyche's AFC Central Division squad. Although he wanted to play for the Los Angeles Raiders, Logan knew the Bengals were interested in him.

"When the Bengals watched me work out I pulled my hamstring," recalls Logan, who was "worked out" by Cincy even before the draft. "I ran a 4.4 /40 for them. . . so, they knew I had the ability."

Despite going a round or two later than expected, Logan says NFL clubs might have stayed away because of a broken leg he suffered against Tennessee, in the last collegiate game of his career.

"I might have gone earlier had my leg been healthy," Logan said. "You can never predict the draft and get your hopes up high. I had heard I would go between the second and fourth rounds."

Right now Logan is still nursing the hamstring ailment but otherwise gives himself a clean bill of health to continue his career in professional football.

"The only thing holding me back is my hamstring injury," said Logan. "It still is sore sometimes. It's something you have to be careful with but I have two months to get ready, and it feels better every day."

Since the draft he has already attended two mini-camps conducted by the Bengals. During those spring practice sessions Logan was pleased with his performance and thought the practices were easier than expected.

"During the mini-camps everything looked good for me," said Logan. "Those other backs on the team have great talent and were a help to me. But it's all mental from now on out."

"The practices there compared to the practices at UK were fairly easy. I'm not out of shape but I'm not in the shape I want to be in."



### Logan Hopes To Earn Stripes With Cincy

With a talented backfield that features an All-Pro in James Brooks, a bulldozer-type fullback in Larry Kinnebrew, along with Stanford Jennings and Bill Johnson, chances for playing time will be a rough challenge. Logan anticipates a battle when the final cuts are made in August.

### Hopes Versatility Will Work In His Favor

"I don't know how many backs they will keep but it might come down between me and a veteran. I've seen them work and the only thing they have over me is experience. They also know the plays a lot better. But as soon as I get a grasp of the offense things will be OK."

Despite the obvious lack of NFL game experience, Logan may make up for that particular deficiency with versatility. After all, he has played both the fullback and tailback slots at UK while improving his pass-catching abilities.

"Being versatile is a big plus," said Logan, who in his spare time practices karate and plays the saxophone. "Some guys won't try as hard if they don't get the position they want."

"I'll try anything to make the team. I just want to work hard and make the team any way possible."

However, there's an ugly cloud currently hanging over Logan's head. Can he shake it and somehow devote his attention to making

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## UTC's Fanning Hired To Take Over Lady Kat Roundball Post

Kentucky's hopes of its women's basketball program climbing to the upper-echelon of the Southeastern Conference ladder now rest on the shoulders of newly appointed coach Sharon Fanning. She comes to Kentucky from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where she compiled a 189-129 record during her 11 seasons as head coach.

"It indeed is an honor to become a part of



Sharon Fanning

such a fine academic and athletic institution," Fanning said last month (May 21) during a press conference smack dab at midcourt at Memorial Coliseum before many members of UK's athletics staff and local media. "The people I have met for the brief time that I have been here have been helpful and seem to be very supportive of the program."

Fanning replaces Terry Hall who guided her Lady Kat teams to 138-66 won-loss slate in seven years as head coach.

The 33-year-old Fanning, a native of Chattanooga, graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1976, where she served as a graduate assistant coach to Pat Head Summitt at UT for one year before returning to her hometown to build a women's basketball program. In 11 seasons at UT-Chattanooga, her teams compiled five Southern Conference championships. In 1984, the Lady Mocs went 26-5 and were runners-up in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. She was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1985 and was nominated for Kodak's national Coach of the Year honors in 1984.

Last season, though, her squad recorded a 7-20 mark, which incidentally was only one of two losing seasons for Chattanooga under Fanning's leadership. In 1982 her squad finished with a 14-17 mark.

"We are thrilled to have coach Fanning join us," athletics director Cliff Hagan said. "She has all the qualities we were looking for to fill this position. She is not only an outstanding coach, but also a fine person who will be a good role model for our young athletes. We believe that her personality and drive will give this program the boost it needs right now."

Fanning signed a four-year contract with UK, making her one of only three coaches who are under a long-term contract. The other two, of course, are Jerry Claiborne and Eddie Sutton.

According to Hagan more than 75 applicants filed for the position. The university then narrowed the number to "approximately a dozen candidates," by way of interviews.

Hagan said "initially it was important that we have a woman fill this position (with at least two years head coaching experience at the college level)."

From the outside, Fanning knew of Kentucky as well as the SEC.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Letters To The Editor

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### Some Like It . . .

Dear Sir:

Oscar Combs' column in the 5/23/87 issue of *The Cats' Pause* regarding the prospects for a winning football team at UK when it starts playing a seven-game conference schedule hit the nail on the head. For UK to win six games a year it will have to win four non-conference and two conference games, which is going to be very difficult. If the 'Cats get every major college prospect in Kentucky (which they don't) it still won't be enough since they aren't getting any good out-of-state players sought by other major schools.

Apparently Jerry Claiborne is a fine man and a "good old boy" who came to UK at a time when it needed someone like him but that time has passed. I am convinced he will never be able to produce a winning football team at UK (perhaps no one can).

UK needs a younger, more aggressive, up-to-date head coach and staff who have the flexibility to change. If the wide-tackle-six defense is so great, how come no one else uses it? Several of coach Claiborne's staff have been with him for many years, which sounds good, but may indicate they haven't had the opportunity to go elsewhere. In fact they need some new blood in the athletic director's office where there are too many complacent people who are resting on their laurels.

I also agree there will probably be fewer SEC teams going to bowl games when they all start playing a seven-game conference schedule because their overall records will suffer.

I certainly don't have all the answers but new people such as Gene DeFilippo with enthusiasm and the ability to communicate with people, particularly young people, would be a step in the right direction. An athletic department made up of semi-retired individuals can't compete in today's world.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Catlett  
Columbus, Indiana

### . . . And Some Don't

Dear Sir

Regarding your recent article, May 23, 1987, concerning the seven-game schedule. First, I'm a concerned Wildcat FOOTBALL fan! And I mean concerned, which is why I'm writing to you. I think a seven-game schedule in the SEC is just what Kentucky needs.

1) You are right about the other SEC teams knocking each other off.

2) This gives the Mississippi and Vandy and yes, even the Kentucky Wildcats a shot at possibly bringing some parity within the league because if Kentucky were .500 in the SEC the seventh game could make a difference.

3) I'm wondering whose best interest you have in mind. You speak of the Alabamas,

Georgias and Auburns losing prominence because they may falter by lower SEC teams. Hey, that's fine because if Kentucky can't make it, why should they? Personally, I'm really not satisfied with Kentucky going to a minor bowl every four years or so. If they've done their best, that's fine—going to a minor bowl—but I think the seven-game schedule might help take them to the top. I know that you and the basketball fans would expect nothing less.

4) I don't understand your hypothetical reasoning of Kentucky joining the Big Ten. What a joke! Last year Indiana only played three out-of-conference games.

Come on pal, that's a cop out! Check the Big Ten schedule. It is just as competitive as the SEC. In my opinion, switching from one football oriented conference to another is pointless.

We get bombarded daily with ACT and SAT scores on two Kentucky's basketball recruits, what about the football players? There are 25 scholarship players that we don't hear about and we fans would like some information on them. I hear so much of this being a basketball state. Well, in view of what we read in the paper and see on the TV I can understand why.

I've picked up a negative attitude from your article. No offense intended. Who knows, if we tried to keep up with the Alabamas, etc., we just could make it. After all, football is the No. 1 revenue making sport at Kentucky. It's time they get a break.

Sincerely,

Michael Fiaschetti  
Louisville, Ky.

*P.S. If you print this letter, and I hope you will, would you please give the football fans an update on the football players ACT and SAT scores?*

**(Editors Note: According to UK sports information director Russell Rice all 25 Wildcat football recruits have passed the requirements set forth by Proposition 48.)**

### Big Ten? No Way!

Dear Sir:

Has Oscar Combs lost his mind? Never have I read a more outrageous suggestion than Combs' support for UK's departure from the SEC and membership in the Big Ten. What UK football needs is greater support from the fans and the athletic department.

In addition to zero tradition with the Big Ten the state itself has very little in common socially, culturally and politically with Yankee Land.

Perhaps if publications such as *TCP* didn't spend 365 days a year harping on basketball there might be more emphasis on football, especially at the high school level, which *TCP* covers so poorly.

UK may never make it to the very top of the SEC in football, but Jerry Claiborne has made the team competitive in the nation's best league. The program is on track (with

wheels) competing against sister Southern schools.

Sincerely,

Jeff K. Davis  
Nashville, Tenn.

### (NCAA) Banner Season?

Dear Sir:

Being a University of Kentucky basketball fan since Dan Issel's sophomore season and a charter subscriber to *The Cats' Pause*, I would like to offer the following comments concerning the upcoming basketball season.

I believe the Wildcats will make a run at the national championship in 1988. It's true that with seven freshmen UK will be a young team. But it's equally true that with five seniors, the 'Cats will be a very experienced squad. And experience, as we know, can go a long way in the NCAAs.

Of the seven freshmen, I believe only two of them, LeRon Ellis and Eric Manuel, will contribute next season. But those two, I think, will be starting by the UKIT. The other three in the starting lineup, I believe, will be Winston Bennett, Rex Chapman and Ed Davender. Playing solid off the bench will be Cedric Jenkins, Richard Madison, Derrick Miller, and possibly Rob Lock and Reggie Hanson.

That's a total of 10 players. Really, that's all a team needs, if those 10 are quality players. And I think those 10 are.

What about the other six: Deron Feldhaus, Johnathon Davis, John Pelphrey, Mike Scott, Johnny Pittman and Sean Sutton? I know it'll never happen (just like I know UK will never join the Big Ten, which would be great) but I wish all six of them would be redshirted.

Here's why. Davis and Pelphrey aren't ready for major college ball. Down the road they might be. But it would be a wasted year for them if they aren't redshirted.

Sutton could help next season, but he would be much better served by being held out a season.

Next, Pittman and Scott. Both could make contributions, but why do you need five centers on a team? I doubt either of them could play ahead of Ellis, Jenkins or Lock. Pittman needs a season to develop (provided he's even eligible), and Scott would be wasted as a number four center. Hold them out a year. Then, in 1988-89, move Ellis to forward, with Pittman and Scott forming a solid one-two center combination.

Finally, Feldhaus. He's the only one of the six whom there is a question about redshirting. He could make a solid contribution, but with Bennett and Madison, and even Manuel and Jenkins, ahead of him his playing time would be limited. So, why not redshirt him, so he'll be able to make more of a contribution in future years?

I keep hearing talk and concern about UK's point guard position. I fail to see why anyone is worried about it. In my mind, the Wildcats have the best, or potentially best, point guard in the country right now in Rex Chapman.

Chapman has all the necessary tools. He's

a great ballhandler, an outstanding passer, has great court awareness, is quick and really knows the game. Many of those skills are wasted at off guard. Sure, he may not score as much, but shooting just might be the weakest part of his game. I say give Rex the ball and let him go with it. You'd see a point guard then.

Having Chapman play the point would let Ed Davender play where he's most effective, at off guard. And after a season of small forward, it would be mighty interesting to see Eric Manuel move alongside Chapman in '88-89.

After a redshirt and two seasons of coming off the bench, Sean Sutton would be ready to step into the starters' slot at point guard for his junior and senior years.

So as you can see, the point guard position at UK is set for the next five seasons. I, for one, am glad the 'Cats didn't sign Elliot Perry.

I was always a Joe Hall fan. But it was time for him to step aside. I was tickled when UK hired Eddie Sutton, and I'm very pleased with the job he's done so far. Sutton has done a lot of good things at Kentucky. But the single best thing he has done was hire Dwane Casey. I think any Wildcat fan in the country would agree with that.

I enjoy listening to Terry Meinors in the afternoon on WHAS radio. But is it just me, or does anyone else find it odd that he features "Joe Hall" and "Eddie Sutton" on his program, and not Denny Crum? Is this another slap at UK by WHAS, or is "Talentred" simply unable to mimic Coach Crum?

In any event, thank you for your time. Here's hoping for a banner UK season in '87-88.

Sincerely,

Lanny Tucker  
Greensburg, Ky.

### Successful Year

Dear Sir:

Here is my check to renew my subscription to *The Cats' Pause*. I grew up in Pound, Va., across the border from Jenkins, Ky. My dad was a big Kentucky fan and I inherited it from him. Back in the 1940s he coached basketball at Flat Gap (Va.) High School. He had earlier graduated from Berea College. Flat Gap won 100 games and three state championships in a row.

My son and I always look forward to getting *The Cats' Pause*. Living down here in ACC country, we don't hear much about Kentucky except by listening to sports talk programs on WHAS and Kentucky games and Sportstalk on the Big One (WLW radio) in Cincinnati. I was sure disappointed when WHAS quit carrying the UK games, and I wish WLW would air the Wildcat Warm-Up and Eddie Sutton shows.

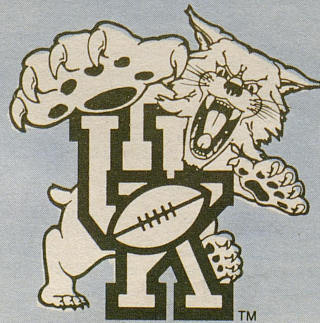
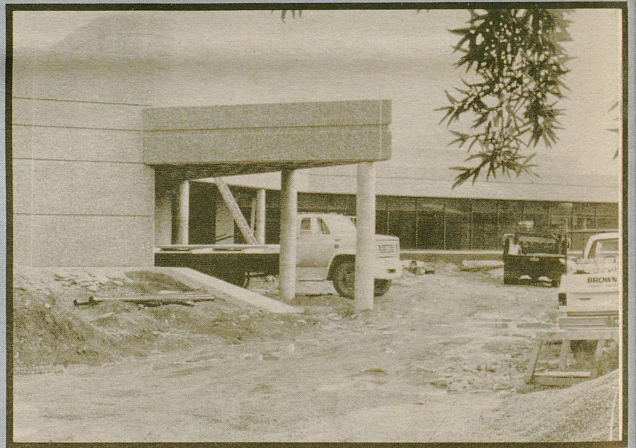
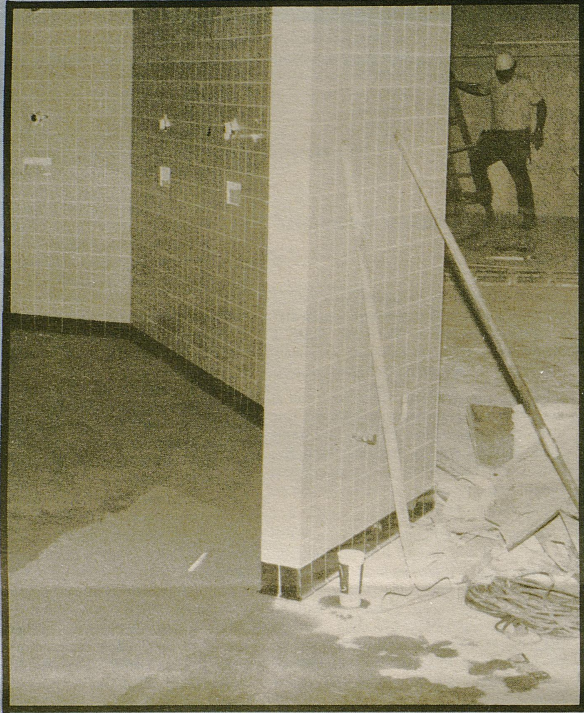
This year was a very successful year when you consider the injury bug that affected Winston Bennett, Cedric Jenkins and Paul Andrews, and Todd Ziegler's problem. I had hoped Mike Scott would get to play more. I have been thrilled with Rex Chapman's exploits.

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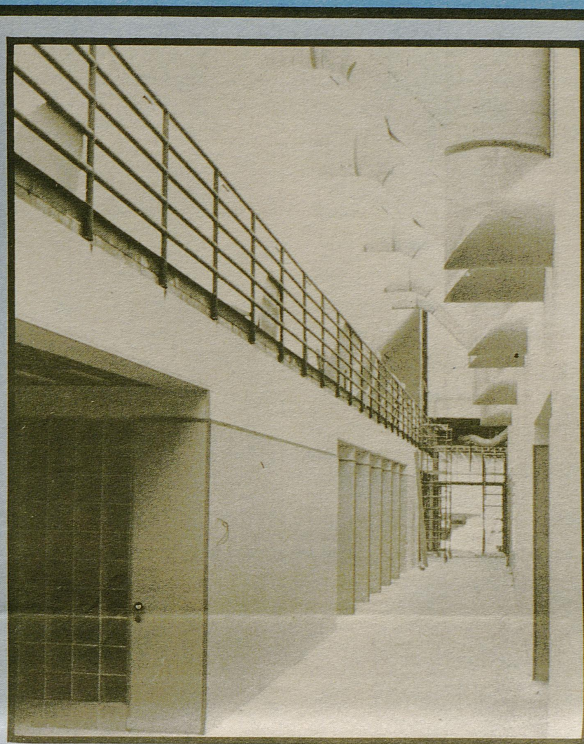


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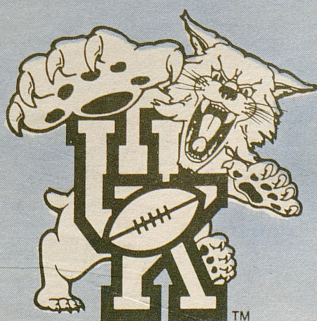


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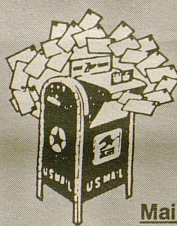


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# 10 YEARS OF NBA FIRST ROUND DRAFT SELECTIONS


Team	1986	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977
Atlanta Hawks	Billy Thompson Louisville	Jon Koncak SMU	Kevin Willis Michigan St.	Glenn Rivers Marquette	Keith Edmonson Purdue	Al Wood N. Carolina	Don Collins Washington St.	James Bradley Memphis State	Bulch Lee Marquette	Wayne Rollins Clemson
Boston Celtics	Len Bias Maryland	Sam Vincent Michigan St.	Michael Young Houston	Greg Kite BYU	Darren Tillis Cleveland St.	Charles Bradley Wyoming	Kevin McHale Minnesota	Wayne Kreidlow Drake	Larry Bird Indiana St.	Cedric Maxwell UNC-Charlotte
Chicago Bulls	Brad Sellers Ohio St.	Keith Lee Memphis St.	Michael Jordan North Carolina	Sidney Green UNLV	Quintin Dailey San Francisco	Orlando Woolridge Notre Dame	Kevin Ransay Ohio St.	David Greenwood UCLA	Reggie Theus UNLV	Tate Armstrong Duke
Cleveland Cavaliers	Brad Daugherty N. Carolina	Charles Oakley Virginia Union	Tim McCormick Michigan	Roy Hinson Rutgers	John Bagley Boston College	Mickey Dillard Florida St.	Chad Kinch UNC-Charlotte	Bruce Flowers Notre Dame	Mike Mitchell Auburn	Ed Jordan Rutgers
Dallas Mavericks	Roy Tarpley Michigan	Detlef Schrempf Washington	Sam Perkins North Carolina	Dale Ellis Tennessee	Bill Garnett Wyoming	Mark Aguirre DePaul	Kiki Vandeweghe UCLA			
Denver Nuggets	Maurice Martin St. Joseph's	Blair Rasmussen Oregon	Willie White UT-Chattanooga	Howard Carter LSU	Rob Williams Houston	Kenneth Green Pan American	James Ray Jacksonville	Gary Garland Wake Forest	Rod Griffin Wake Forest	Tom LaGarde North Carolina
Detroit Pistons	John Salley Georgia Tech	Joe Dumars McKeesa St.	Tony Campbell Ohio St.	Antoine Carr Wichita St.	Cliff Livingston Wichita St.	Isiah Thomas Indiana	Larry Drew Missouri	Greg Kiser Michigan St.	Terry Tyler Detroit	Ben Poquette Central Michigan
Golden State Warriors	Chris Washburn N. Carolina St.	Chris Mullin St. John's	Steve Burtt Iowa	Russell Cross Purdue	Lester Conner Oregon St.	Sam Williams Arizona St.	Joe Barry Carroll Purdue	Danny Salisbury Pan American	Purvis Short Jackson St.	Rickey Green Michigan St.
Houston Rockets	Buck Johnson Alabama	Steve Harris Tulsa	Akeem Olatujwon Virginia	Ralph Sampson Virginia	Terry Teagle Baylor	Ed Turner Texas A&I	John Stroud Mississippi	Lee Johnson E. Texas State	Buster Mathoney Utah	Larry Moffett UNLV
Indiana Pacers	Chuck Person Auburn	Wayman Tisdale Oklahoma	Vern Fleming Georgia	Steve Stipanovich Missouri	Clark Kellogg Ohio St.	Herb Williams Ohio St.	Louis Orr Syracuse	Dudley Bradley North Carolina	Rick Robey Kentucky	Alonso Bradley Texas Southern
Los Angeles Clippers	Dwayne Pease Clippertine	Benoit Benjamin Creighton	Lancaster Gordon Louisville	Byron Scott Arizona St.	Terry Cummings DePaul	Tom Chambers Utah	Michael Brooks LaSalle	Tom Chanal Boston U.	Jerome Whitehead Marquette	Larry Johnson Kentucky
Los Angeles Lakers	Ken Barlow Notre Dame	A. C. Green Oregon St.	Earl Jones District of Columbia	Orlando Phillips Pepperdine	James Worthy N. Carolina	Mike McGee Michigan	Wayne Robinson Virginia Tech	Earvin Johnson Michigan St.	Ron Carter VMI	Kenny Carr N. Carolina St.
Milwaukee Bucks	Scott Skiles Michigan St.	Jerry Reynolds LSU	Kenny Fields UCLA	Randy Brewer Minnesota	Paul Pressley Tulsa	Alton Lister Arizona St.	Al Beal Oklahoma	Sidney Moncrief Arkansas	George Johnson St. John's	Kent Benson Indiana
New Jersey Nets	Dwayne Washington Syracuse	Yvon Joseph Georgia Tech	Jeff Turner Vanderbilt	Horace Dumes Rhode Island	Eric Floyd Georgetown	Buck Williams Maryland	Mike O'Koren N. Carolina	Calvin Natt NE Louisiana	Winston Boyss San Francisco	Bernard King Tennessee
New York Knicks	Kenny Walker Kentucky	Patrick Ewing Georgetown	Curtis Green So. Mississippi	Darnell Walker Arkansas	Trent Tucker Minnesota	Greg Cook Louisiana St.	Mike Woodson Indiana	Bill Cartwright San Francisco	M. R. Richardson Montana	Ray Williams Minnesota
Philadelphia 76ers	David Wingate Georgetown	Terry Catledge S. Alabama	Charles Barkley Auburn	Leo Raulins Syracuse	Mark McNamara California	Franklin Edwards Cleveland St.	Andrew Toney SW Louisiana	Jim Spanarkel Duke	Maurice Cheeks W. Texas St.	Glenn Mastley Seton Hall
Phoenix Suns	William Bedford Memphis St.	Ed Pinckney Villanova	Jay Humphries Colorado	Rod Foster UCLA	David Thirkild Bradley	Larry Nance Clemson	Kimberly Bilton Stanford	Kyle Macy Kentucky	Marty Byrnes Syracuse	Walter Davis North Carolina
Portland Trail Blazers	Walter Berry St. John's	Terry Porter Wis.-Stevens Pl.	Sam Bowie Kentucky	Clyde Drexler Houston	Lafayette Lever Arizona St.	Jeff Lamp Virginia	Ronnie Lester Iowa	Jim Paxson Dayton	Michael Thompson Minnesota	Rich Laurel Holston
Sacramento Kings	Harold Pressley Villanova	Joe Kleave Arkansas	Otis Thorpe Providence	Ennis Whitley Alabama	LaSalle Thompson Texas	Steve Johnson Oregon St.	Hawkeye Whitney N. Carolina St.	Reggie King Alabama	Phil Ford North Carolina	Otis Birdsong Houston
San Antonio Spurs	Johnny Dawkins Duke	Alfredrick Hughes Loyola (Ill.)	Alvin Robertson Arkansas	John Paxson Notre Dame	Dwiver Robinson UA-Birmingham	Gene Banks Duke	Reggie Johnson Tennessee	Wiley Peck Mississippi St.	Freddie Sanders Southern	Jeff Wilkins Illinois St.
Seattle SuperSonics	Nate McMillan N. Carolina St.	Xavier McDaniel Wichita St.	Cory Blackwell Missouri	Jon Sundvold Missouri	John Greig Oregon	Danny Vranas Utah	Bill Hanzlik Notre Dame	James Bailey Rutgers	James Lee Kentucky	Jack Simms Illinois Wesleyan
Utah Jazz	Dell Curry Virginia Tech	Karl Malone Louisiana Tech	John Stockton Gonzaga	Thurl Bailey N. Carolina St.	Dominique Wilkins Georgia	Danny Schayes Syracuse	Darrell Griffith Louisville	Larry Knight Loyola-Chicago	James Hardy San Francisco	Eddie Hollis St. Bonaventure
Washington Bullets	John Williams LSU	Kenny Green Wake Forest	Melvin Turpin Mississippi St.	Jeff Malone Mississippi St.	Bryan Warrick St. Joseph's	Frank Johnson Wake Forest	Wes Matthews Wisconsin	Joe DeSantis Fairfield	Roger Phegley Bradley	Greg Ballard Oregon



# VIEWPOINT

## Letters To The Editor

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### Successful Year

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The great recruiting class this year reminds me of a few years ago when Kentucky also had the No. 1 recruiting class. That goes back to the Bowie. Bearup, Verderber, Hord, Beal, Master and Turpin days. I feel that we may win a national championship or two with this group. The other group had some bad breaks but came very close.

I have also received my first two copies of *Oscar Combs' Big Blue Basketball*. I have really enjoyed reading them, and I especially like the poster that comes with each issue. I enjoy learning more about the history of Kentucky sports in addition to keeping up with the late-breaking news.

Thanks so much for these two fine publications that add to my enjoyment of life.

I saw all of the Kentucky games in Charlotte a year ago and my son went to one of the Sutton camps last summer. As I get autographs from the players, coach Sutton and Cawood Ledford, and talked to the Kentucky fans, my love and respect for Kentucky sports did nothing but increase. I saw Oscar Combs but didn't get to get his autograph.

I also saw Kentucky play Virginia Tech in football last year, and am looking forward to the continued improvement in the football program. I was very impressed by some of the bench presses the players were listed at in *TCP*

(More than 400 pounds by five players at that time).

I enjoy seeing the SEC as a whole do so well in sports on the national level. Keep up the class act, Kentucky!

Big Blue all the way,  
Victor D. Wright Sr.  
Reidsville, North Carolina

### Not A Laughing Matter

Dear Sir:  
In reading your letters-to-the-editor section, I have to agree with the gentleman on the caliber of Kentucky basketball. Being a bridesmaid and not a bride for years is not Big Blue ball.

Here's the joke that's going around Indiana: Bob Knight is quitting coaching and moving as far away from basketball as he can get. Where? He's moving to Kentucky.

Is this really a joke? As a resident of Indiana and a die-hard Kentucky fan, I'm not laughing.

Mrs. Betty Young  
Rockport, Indiana

### Needs T-Shirts

Dear Sir:  
I've been aiming to write you for a long

time. Renewing my subscription gets me doing the job.

Really enjoyed the Wildcats this last year. I told Our Lord if he would let us beat Louisville this year I didn't care if we won any more. Therefore when my so-called Louisville Card friends talk to me about Kentucky (when we should lose a game), they say, "What happened to the Wildcats last night?"

I say, "Look, you can't hurt my feelings, WE BEAT YOU!"

As far as I'm concerned, that was the NCAA.

I and many of my Wildcat friends have a problem here in Louisville. We have not been able to find any Louisville-Kentucky t-shirts with the score printed on them.

Is there a manufacturer or store in Lexington that could see this and get some? They could be sent to my beauty salon and I would see that all fans who want them get one.

If you print my letter maybe someone would see it and help us True Blue fans. Love your paper. Love our new coach.

I am a former high school cheerleader of coach Joe B. Hall.

Thanks,  
Jean Latham

### What A Team!

Dear Sir:

In looking ahead to the '87-88 basketball season, I've stumbled across some facts that you are no doubt aware of, but might prove interesting to many of your Wildcat fans anyway.

Assuming all 16 players currently committed to UK next year are in uniform on Picture Day, it will be the tallest UK team in history! Over 105 feet tall if the program rosters are correct, and they do indeed have four players 6-11 or taller. That's an average of over 6-7 for the entire team. That team, incidentally, will include 10 honest-to-goodness high school All-Americans, and four coaches' sons. With five experienced seniors and a varsity-only scoring average of over 70 points a game, it sounds like the best of times.

Not exactly. If the Easter Bunny wants to make a lot of boys and girls happy, he could leave behind a "true" point guard to relieve some pressure on Ed Davender. . . and more importantly, one big inside rebounder-shot blocker-intimidator. With those ingredients in place, you could put a "bubble" over the commonwealth and create a traffic jam from Cincy to Somerset.

I have noticed, however, that you don't need all those factors to reach the Big Top, vis-a-vis Indiana, Providence, UNLV, et al. Still, as long as we're on a roll. . . what the heck?

Best Regards,  
John T. Sayre  
Lexington, Kentucky

## ● NATION'S OUTSTANDING COLLEGIATE FRESHMEN

The "SUPERLATIVES" for the Freshmen Class of 1987 include: LEADING SCORER: LIONEL SIMMONS, LaSalle, with 19.2 ppg., followed by TRIMILL HAYWOOD, Miami-Ohio, 17.2 ppg., and TONY ROSS, San Diego State, 17.1 ppg. LEADING REBOUNDER: LIONEL SIMMONS, LaSalle, 10.0 rpg. BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE: J.R. REID, North Carolina, 62.1%. BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE: KIRK MANNS, Michigan State, 92.9%. LEADING THREE-POINT SHOOTER: BRAD SOUCIE, Eastern Michigan, 62-140 (44%). MOST ASSISTS: GARY PAYTON, Oregon State, 8.4 per game. BEST ASSISTS/TURNOVERS RATIO: GARY PAYTON, Oregon State, 2.80:1. MOST STEALS: DEAN BORGES, Wagner, 2.4 per game. MOST BLOCKED SHOTS: DWAYNE SCHINTZIUS, Florida, 3.2 per game. MOST POINTS SCORED - ONE GAME: TRIMILL HAYWOOD, Miami, OH, 35 points, followed by TONY ROSS, San Diego State, 33 points.

### CENTERS

RANK	NAME	HT	COLLEGE	PPG	RPG	FG%	FT%	ASTS	TO	STLS	BLKS	HIGH PTS
1	J.R. Reid	6-10	North Carolina	13.6	7.9	62.1	59.3	1.8	2.6	1.3	1.5	31
2	Derrick Coleman	6-10	Syracuse	11.8	8.0	58.3	65.6	1.2	1.5	1.0	1.9	22
3	Tito Horford	7-0	Miami, FL	14.2	9.5	47.0	55.0	2.0	3.0	0.4	2.1	28
4	Dwayne Schintzius	7-1	Florida	10.7	5.6	43.2	70.5	2.0	2.0	0.4	3.2	21
5	Elden Campbell	6-10	Clemson	9.5	4.6	53.2	69.4	0.7	1.9	0.3	2.3	19
6	Tyrone Hill	6-8	Xavier	8.6	8.0	55.0	67.7	0.3	1.9	0.4	0.5	21
7	Luke Jackson	6-8	Bradley	6.5	6.8	42.7	47.1	0.4	1.2	1.0	1.0	-
8	Scott Williams	6-10	North Carolina	5.5	4.0	49.1	59.5	1.0	1.5	1.0	1.2	14
9	Jason Reese	6-7	Northern Iowa	14.0	6.0	48.8	79.8	0.7	2.5	1.6	0.2	28
10	Eric Burdette	6-9	Georgia	5.3	5.0	47.2	58.5	1.2	1.5	0.6	0.2	22

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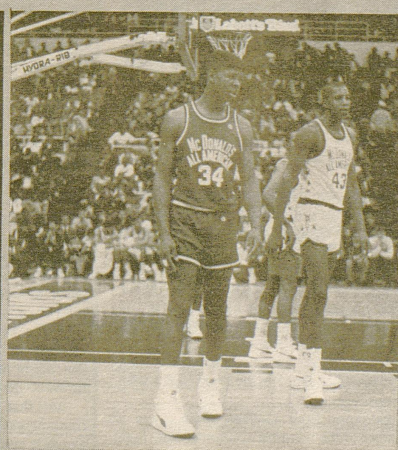
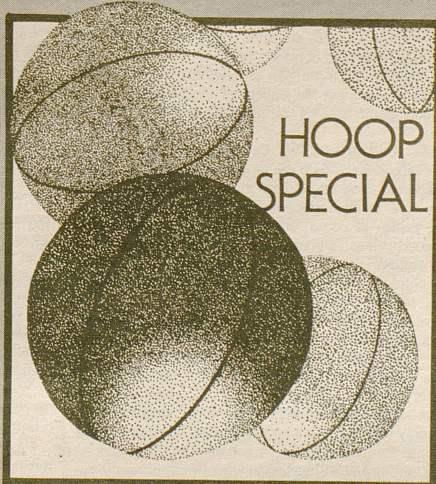
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1	Lionel Simmons	6-6	LaSalle	19.2	10.0	50.7	71.1	1.8	2.9	1.8	1.3	31
2	Sylvester Gray	6-6	Memphis State	12.2	7.8	54.8	51.2	1.0	2.0	1.2	1.5	23
3	Sam Ivy	6-7	Wake Forest	14.0	6.2	58.7	60.0	0.6	1.6	1.2	0.4	25
4	Nathan Buntin	6-9	Missouri	12.7	5.6	51.7	55.8	1.5	1.9	1.0	0.5	22
5	Trimill Haywood	6-6	Miami, OH	17.2	7.6	54.0	70.2	0.9	-	1.2	0.5	35
6	Anthony Carver	6-7	Old Dominion	15.6	6.8	45.9	53.3	1.3	2.4	1.1	0.7	23
7	Steve Hood	6-6	Maryland	11.7	3.9	45.3	55.5	2.2	3.3	0.8	0.2	23
8	Anthony Bonner	6-7	St. Louis U.	9.7	9.3	57.5	67.0	1.2	1.5	0.8	0.4	21
9	Willie Burton	6-8	Minnesota	8.8	4.5	44.1	67.2	1.1	2.0	0.5	0.8	17
10	Rodney Brookin	6-5	Pittsburgh	8.6	3.9	54.8	73.4	1.5	0.8	0.7	0.4	19
11	Brad Soucie	6-5	Eastern Michigan	11.5	2.4	45.7	85.0	1.4	2.1	0.7	0.1	25
12	Danny Jones	6-6	Wisconsin	9.1	3.4	55.4	58.1	0.8	1.8	0.4	0.3	17
13	Dexter Howard	6-7	Pepperdine	8.7	4.5	51.3	67.6	0.5	2.0	0.3	0.8	24
14	Jeff Robinson	6-5	Siena	9.6	3.8	42.2	73.6	2.5	2.2	1.1	0.9	18
15	Trevor Wilson	6-8	UCLA	6.3	5.1	45.2	70.7	1.7	2.2	0.2	0.1	22
16	Keith Harris	6-5	Kansas	5.2	3.3	45.0	76.1	0.5	1.2	0.4	0.1	12
17	Richard Coffey	6-6	Minnesota	7.2	6.8	46.5	65.8	0.5	0.9	1.0	0.2	15
18	Bob Erbst	6-9	Southern Cal	7.0	5.0	44.0	66.0	2.4	2.5	0.4	0.6	15
19	Larry Rember	6-8	U.A.B.	6.4	3.7	51.5	71.4	0.2	0.8	0.4	0.3	19
20	Jeff Cadle	6-5	L.I.U.	8.5	3.4	41.0	76.5	2.2	-	0.4	0.1	19

### GUARDS

RANK	NAME	HT	COLLEGE	PPG	RPG	FG%	FT%	ASTS	TO	STLS	BLKS	HIGH PTS
1	Rex Chapman	6-5	Kentucky	15.8	2.1	45.0	72.7	3.6	2.3	1.2	0.4	26
2	Gary Payton	6-1	Oregon State	12.6	4.0	46.6	69.2	8.4	3.0	2.1	0.7	20
3	Tony Ross	6-3	San Diego State	17.1	2.2	42.7	77.8	1.3	2.3	0.7	0.1	33
4	Ron Huery	6-6	Arkansas	11.6	3.2	43.1	82.4	2.7	2.9	1.7	0.1	26
5	Kevin Pritchard	6-3	Kansas	10.5	1.9	44.6	87.5	2.3	1.4	0.8	0.1	21
6	Mark Tillmon	6-1	Georgetown	9.7	2.8	39.4	53.2	1.4	1.3	0.8	0.0	-
7	Greg Anthony	6-2	Portland	15.7	4.4	41.0	70.8	3.9	2.5	2.0	0.3	31
8	Chris Gaines	6-4	Hawaii	16.6	3.5	44.4	84.7	1.8	2.3	1.8	0.2	30
9	Tate George	6-3	Connecticut	9.9	3.7	37.2	78.7	5.8	2.5	1.3	0.4	19
10	Bimbo Coles	6-1	Virginia Tech	9.3	3.0	42.0	72.0	4.0	2.6	1.3	0.2	20
11	Brian Oliver	6-4	Georgia Tech	7.1	3.8	43.8	69.5	3.1	2.2	1.0	0.2	13
12	Raymond Dudley	6-0	Air Force	12.7	3.6	46.5	81.2	2.1	1.6	0.8	0.1	25
13	Maurice Newby	6-2	Northern Iowa	14.0	3.3	51.2	85.0	1.9	2.2	0.8	0.1	31
14	Teyon McCoy	6-1	Maryland	7.1	1.8	46.8	70.8	4.3	2.9	0.7	0.0	18
15	Tony Smith	6-3	Marquette	8.2	3.7	52.1	73.4	2.2	2.0	1.6	0.6	16
16	Lee Coward	6-2	Missouri	7.4	1.6	44.4	62.0	2.3	2.5	1.0	0.0	20
17	Steve Henson	6-2	Kansas State	7.7	2.1	38.2	83.6	3.7	2.2	1.6	0.1	19
18	Kirk Manns	6-2	Michigan State	7.8	1.5	48.1	92.9	1.5	1.4	0.4	0.0	19
19	Reggie Rankin	6-2	Ohio U.	11.4	2.5	37.2	55.7	1.1	1.8	0.3	0.0	25
20	Ken Atkinson	6-0	Richmond	7.5	1.9	42.7	76.8	3.9	2.2	1.0	0.0	14



Rex Chapman



J.R. Reid

## Volleyball

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for the West team. Cobb, one of the best leapers on the Kentucky squad with a vertical jump of 30 inches, will be playing for the South team.

"This is an honor for these two student-athletes and a credit to our institution and volleyball program," said Kentucky head volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer.

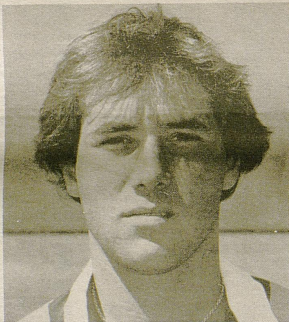
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Three of the four coaches that have been selected for this year's Festival are from the SEC. Kentucky coach Kathy DeBoer will guide the East team, LSU's Scott Luster will coach the South team and Tennessee's Sandy Lynn will be in charge of the North. The West team will be coached by Julie Morgan of Illinois State.

Practice will be in Chapel Hill, N.C., starting July 11. Competition gets underway July 18.

### Benson, VanEmbergh To Compete In World Games; Tennis Team Signs Three

University of Kentucky tennis All-Americans Richard Benson and Greg VanEmbergh have been named to the four-member doubles team that will represent the



Greg VanEmbergh

United States and compete in the World University Games which will be held July 11-17 in Yugoslavia. The pair will also play individually in the competition.

Benson and VanEmbergh will join Steve Enoch of Georgia and Brett Farrow of UCLA on the squad coached by former Trinity University head coach John Benson. The Kentucky duo reached the semifinals in the NCAA tournament, the quarterfinals of the NCAA Indoor tournament and won the UK Fall Invitational and the Clemson Fall Classic during the '87 season. Benson and VanEmbergh ended the year ranked 11th in the nation after being ranked as high as third. Both received All-SEC honors.

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Mario Rincon from North Greenville (S.C.) Junior College and Sammy Stinnett and Ian Skidmore of Woody Blocher Tennis Academy in Vista, Calif., have signed national letters of intent to play tennis for Kentucky.

Rincon, currently ranked as the No. 1 junior college player in the country, will enter UK next fall. The 5-10 junior finished the '87 season with a 39-1 record.

Stinnett, a 6-1 native of Bessemer City, N.C., is ranked No. 3 in the South and is 64th nationally.

Skidmore, from Golden, Colo., was a member of the two-time California state high school doubles championship duo, and is considered one of the best Juniors doubles players in the country.

## Terry Shumpert SEC's Next Pro Baseball Star?

Paducah Native Gives Up Last Year At UK

If you follow Southeastern Conference baseball very closely, then you know that over the last couple of years the league has sent its fair share of phenoms into the major leagues.

In 1985, there were Will Clark and Joey Cora.

In 1986, there was Bo Jackson.

This year, Kentucky's Terry Shumpert is looking to add his name to the list. Shumpert was a second-round selection of the Kansas City Royals in the June 3 free-agent draft, and the UK second baseman has elected to pass up his senior year with the Bat Cats to follow in the footsteps of Clark, Cora and Jackson.



Mike Estep

Cats' Pause Columnist

Those are some mighty big shoes to fill.

Clark guided his Mississippi State club into the College World Series in '85, and then took his considerable talents to the pros. The second player taken in the '85 free agent draft by the San Francisco Giants, Clark spent just 65 games in the minor leagues. Last season, only his second in professional baseball, Clark established himself as the Giants' regular first baseman by hitting .289 with 10 home runs. Fifty-three games into this season, Clark's .325 average placed him 10th in hitting in the National League, and he had already swatted 9 long balls.

Cora, out of Vanderbilt, was also a first-round selection in the '85 draft. He hit over .300 in each of his two minor league seasons, and is currently being platooned with Tim Flannery at second base for the San Diego Padres.

Jackson, the two-sport star from Auburn, was selected in the fourth round of last year's free agent draft by Kansas City. Jackson saw action in 53 games last year for Memphis in the Southern Association, and joined the parent club when the roster was expanded to 40 in September. Jackson won the left field job in spring training, and is currently hitting .243 with nine homers and 29 RBIs.

### Madison Has Confidence In Shumpert

"You hear sometimes about players not doing well, but if you really look at it, the guys that are drafted in the first and second rounds, usually the major league scouts are right on target with those guys," Kentucky coach Keith Madison said. "For one reason, they're given a better opportunity than the players that are drafted in the late rounds. So they get more exposure, and they have more patience with those players."

"If you look at the Will Clarks, the Joey Coras, the people in our league that have been drafted in the first or second round, they have made it up to the major leagues rapidly."

Based on his performance at Kentucky, Shumpert may be right behind them.

The junior from Paducah put some numbers on the board this season that even Eric Davis would have to be proud of. Name an offensive category, and chances are Shumpert's name was at the head of the list. He led the club in batting average (.376), runs scored (64), hits (76), doubles (19), triples (4), sacrifice flies (3) and stolen bases (32 of 34), was among the leaders in slugging percentage (.644) and on-base percentage (.432), and put together a 15-game hitting streak.

"I don't think you can ever replace a guy like Terry," said Madison, who will be faced with the prospects of doing just that.

"You get someone in there that can do a good job, but you don't expect them to be a Terry Shumpert, because Terry was good in all areas of the game—he could run, he could hit, hit with power and he was a good defensive player. You don't see many of those kinds of guys around."

If there is a chink in Shumpert's armor, it may be that he's not ready to face top-notch pitching just yet.

"The only weakness that I see in Terry, for a major league pitcher or a Triple A pitcher, he's fairly easy to pitch to right now," Madison said. "If you make a mistake on him, he's gonna hurt you. But if you're a smart pitcher and you have good control you can throw to certain areas and get Terry out."

"But that can be said about hitters in the major leagues, too. I think he definitely has the tools to make it. I think he just needs to work hard and that'll be the key to his success."

It was that versatility and willingness to work that impressed Kansas City scout Will Rutenschroer.

"I've seen him play now I guess for the last three seasons," Rutenschroer said. "We've been watching him for his freshman, sophomore and juniors years, and we're impressed because we feel he has tools in all areas. He's an above average runner, as far as major league standards are concerned. We felt that his range and arm strength improved this year, and he had good makeup as far as attitude and desire to want to play the game. He has good bat speed and he shows occasional power. We just felt he had the makings of being a pretty good draft (choice), and that's why he was taken in the second round."

That meant Shumpert had to sit down and make a decision. He could return to Kentucky for his senior year and a shot at the College World Series, or accept the Kansas City offer and begin working his way toward the major leagues.

"It's something I wanted to do, play in the College World Series, but I just thought it was time to start playing pro ball," Shumpert said. "I had two pretty good years and I just wanted to get out and play pro ball."

"I'm excited about it. From what I've heard, the Dodgers and the Royals have the best organizations in baseball. I think I've got a great opportunity."

### For Shumpert, Timing Couldn't Be Much Better

Shumpert has reason to be excited. Kansas City's on top of the AL Western Division standings right now, and the Royals' regular second baseman, Frank White, is 36-years-old and on his last legs.

"They say Frank White's got two more years, and if things go right they want me to be the one that replaces him," Shumpert said. "They're hoping that I can progress enough to be the one that replaces him when he leaves."

"We hope that he has the same type of ability that White has for us—power, range, ability to field, run and throw," Rutenschroer

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—UK second baseman Terry Shumpert

said. "We're hoping that he's gonna be able to steal about 40 bases or more every year out. With his speed, he should be able to do that."

But before he can worry about replacing White, Shumpert's got a lot of work to do. It's a long road from Lexington to Kansas City, and the first stop is in Eugene, Ore., where he will be playing in the Class A Northwest League.

"It probably will be different, competition will probably be a little better, you'll probably see good pitching day-in and day-out," Shumpert said. "And it'll be a little different because I'll have to get my own place, my own apartment. I'll be on my own. I was on my own at Kentucky, but now it'll be all baseball."

Other than setting up housekeeping, Shumpert says he doesn't really have any specific goals for his first stint in professional baseball.

"No, I'm just gonna go out and do the best I can, I'm not gonna set any goals," he said. "I just want to go out and play like I can, like I should, and hopefully that'll be enough."

"I might not be there the entire season. If I'm doing a good job maybe I can move up, go somewhere else. They said if things go right this year, maybe I can move up to at least Double A next year, and there's a chance at Triple A and going up to the 40-man roster at the end of next season."

Rutenschroer didn't discuss a timetable, but said he thinks Shumpert has the ability to make it to the bigs.

"You hope that every young kid you sign is gonna have the opportunity," Rutenschroer said. "In the baseball draft basically you're going for what you consider the best available athlete at the time. And when it got to turn in the second round, we felt he was the best available athlete at the time. Now, as for what he does in the future..."

"We feel that he's got the potential to play in the big leagues or we wouldn't draft him that high, we wouldn't even draft him at all. That's gonna be dependent on him staying healthy, having a few breaks here and there, progressing properly and things of that type."

Whether he's an overnight sensation like Clark, Cora or Jackson, or whether it takes him 10 years to work his way to the majors, Shumpert says he's gonna make the most of his opportunity.

"I wanna play," he said, "and I'm gonna stay until I get the chance."

He might not be waiting for long.



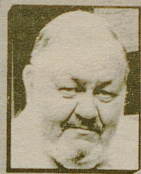
## So You Want To Be A Broadcaster?

Better Learn To Speak Good. . .Er, Well

I'd like to think that for every high school basketball player who recently signed with a major college while dreaming of playing in the Final Four, there's a kid somewhere talking into a spoon while pretending it's a microphone, and he is broadcasting that same tournament.

I did while growing up. I almost wore out my mother's soup spoon doing play-by-play of make believe football, basketball and baseball games.

Early on I realized that my athletic ability was very average and that if I was to have a career in sports it would have to be behind



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

the mike rather than in front of it.

That eventually led to high school and junior college sports broadcasting, three years doing color for University of Iowa basketball, two years of play-by-play with Memphis State and 17 years in the SEC. There were a couple of bowl games along the way, a major golf tournament, six years in pro baseball with farm clubs for the Braves and the White Sox, boxing, wrestling, the college World Series and a few other events.

All in all it was fun, satisfying, rewarding and something I wouldn't have missed for the world.

Today, many of these young kids who dream of sports announcing have asked the same question: "How do I get started?"

Look, if you're going to be a carpenter, you must know how to use a hammer and a saw. Those are the tools of the trade and you can't build houses if you don't know the tools.

If you want to learn plumbing, you must become an expert at handling the wrenches and other tools of the plumber's trade. If you can't qualify, you can't be a plumber.

In sports announcing, as in sportswriting, the tool of the trade is the English language. If you cannot speak good English you cannot broadcast or write about sports.

### Dizzy Was The Exception, Not The Rule

I know, I know! Dizzy Dean did it and his English was horrible. But he also won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals one year and was considered a "character" long before he became a baseball announcer. Get out and win 30 games kid, and you may qualify.

Most of you, however, will have to do it the hard way. You'll start out in a small radio station in a small town broadcasting high school games under difficult situations.

You'll develop your skills and hope they'll become good enough to earn your way to a larger station in a larger market and eventually someone will show enough faith in you to make you the "The Voice of \_\_\_\_\_."

When you consider there are only 10 such jobs in the entire seven-state Southeastern Conference, you'll know how tough it is to get one.

You will not become rich. Certainly not in the small town, nor in the SEC. Talent fees, except at the major networks, are ridiculously small, usually only a few hundred dollars per game. Announcers, like officials, are underpaid and their wage scale is about the same.

But the fun, the excitement and the camaraderie makes it worthwhile, regardless of the money.

And English is the key to it all. English courses in high school. English courses in college. Skill in speaking English is as vital to the announcer as the ability to shoot and rebound is to the basketball player.

Good coaches always say that the things you do in practice are the things you do in the games. Every practice jumpshot is important. Well, the kid who wants to broadcast or write sports has to learn the same thing. The way you speak English in everyday life is the way you'll speak it on the air.

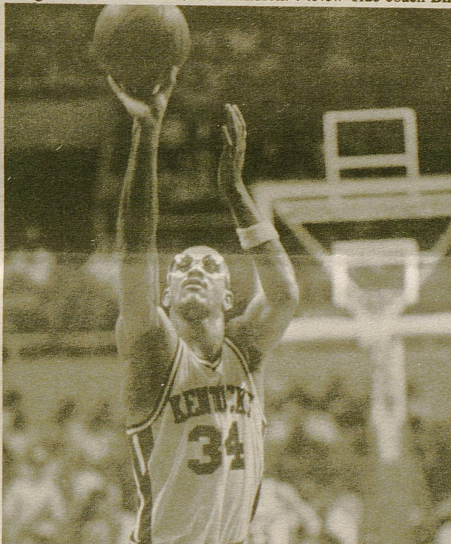
The boy who dreams of playing in the Final Four, and the one who dreams of broadcasting it, will both get there the same way—with a combination of their God-given talent and their personal work ethic.

I wish I could give you a shortcut. I can't. There aren't any.

### Not For Broadcast

You've got to be impressed with the "faculty" for this year's

**University of Kentucky Basketball Camp.** Coach **Eddie Sutton** heads the way of course, but look who's on his all-star teaching team. There's **Sam Bowie** of the Portland Trailblazers; **Dan Issel**, Kentucky's all-time leading scorer and a former All-American and NBA star; **Kyle Macy** of the Indiana Pacers (and who ever played better guard than Macy?); **Kenny Walker**, last years all-everything and presently a player with the New York Knicks; and finally, **Roger Harden**, Kentucky's single-season assist leader. Some of the former stars will coach at one camp and some at another, but it's an impressive lineup, regardless. For \$240 as an overnight camper, or \$190 as a day camper, the youngsters will come away with memories they will never forget. I feel the same way about the football camp **Archie Manning** will conduct this summer in Jackson, Miss. . .I'm not certain what a "Sunkist All-American" is, but Alabama's **Bobby Humphrey** and Florida's **Kerwin Bell** are two of 15. The award is based on citizenship, leadership and sportsmanship, as well as athletic ability. Those chosen go to a banquet put on by the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., then do some television public service announcements for the Boys' Clubs of America. . .How big is the spring football game at Alabama? Big enough so that the game is played at Legion Field in Birmingham with special buses running from the shopping malls to the stadium. Tide officials charge \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. . .New Tide coach **Bill**



### Walker To Appear At UK Basketball Camp

**Curry** will be favored to begin his career with a fast start. He'll be heavily favored to win four of his first five. Opponents will be **Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Southwestern Louisiana and Memphis State.** Only **Florida** on Sept. 19 will probably be favored over 'Bama. After that, however, the fun and frolic ceases. Curry's crew must play **Tennessee, Penn State, LSU, Notre Dame and Auburn** the last half of the year with only **Mississippi State** on the schedule Oct. 31 to provide relief from this row of giants. . .Must be nice to be on the **LSU track team.** On April 11 they made the trip to the west coast for a meet with **Stanford** and a week later they went back out to California for the Jenner open in **San Jose.** Wouldn't you like to be their travel agent? . . . **LSU's women's golf team** is coached by **Karen Bahnsen.** The Lady Tigers recently competed in a meet **South Alabama** in Mobile. The host school's coach is **June Mayson,** who just happens to be coach Bahnsen's mother. . .Speaking of the ladies, whatever happened to the good old fashioned names such as **Mary, Ruth, Dorothy, etc?** The top 10 lady scorers in the SEC this year were named **Katrina, Kunninge, Karen, Belitta, Vickie, Bridgette, Cynthia, Tracey, Janna and Deborah.** . .Forty six **Georgia** female student-athletes earned a grade-point average of 3.0 or better for the winter quarter. It seems it's no different for the girls than it is for the boys. Only one of the 46 was a basketball player. The rest participated in golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and volleyball.

**The Last Word:** Auburn University president **James E. Martin,** after it was disclosed that during the past 10 years only 39 percent of the Tigers' basketball players had graduated:

"We're not going to be out on the street bragging about something like that."

## Bat Cats Sign Two

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runs (9), RBIs (63), and was voted to the All-Conference, All-Region, and All-District teams as Meremac recorded a school record 53-8 mark and was ranked second in the nation.

"We feel like Vince is one of the best hitters in junior college baseball this year," said Madison. "He plays for one of the top JUCO programs in America. Winning tradition and Vince have been a major part of their success in past years.

"Vince hits from the left side, has good power and we feel like he can slip in and hit fourth or fifth in our line-up next season.

"Besides coming from a great junior college program, Vince also played for one of the best high school programs in the Midwest. He has always received excellent coaching in Bob Swift (Lafayette High School) and Ric Lessman at Meremac Junior College."

The two will join freshmen-to-be **Rick Norton,** a catcher out of Lexington Henry Clay and **Steve Dixon,** a pitcher at Louisville Moore High School.

## '86 Wildcat Football Footage Now Available

Highlight films of the 1986 University of Kentucky football season are available for use by civic clubs, schools and other organizations and activities, Wildcat football coach **Jerry Claiborne** recently announced.

The films are available on video cassette or 16mm and may be obtained by calling the Wildcat football office, (606) 257-3611.

The 20-minute film contains action and other exciting footage covering UK and the 1986 football season.

## New Lady Kat Coach

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"I have a lot of respect for the program and the Southeastern Conference," said Fanning. "When you look and see how many teams are in the Top 20, you'll see that it's the strongest conference in the country.

"Kentucky's tradition, within all of its programs, has been very strong. I think that speaks for itself through the years."

A noted speaker who is very active in civic affairs, Fanning also served as Coordinator of Women's Athletics at UTC since 1978. Last summer she was coach of the North squad in the U.S. Olympic Festival. She is a current member of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Board of Directors.

Stressing academics to her players is one of her strongest qualities. At UTC, Fanning had only two players who didn't earn their degrees while completing their eligibility.

"Academics has been a very big part of our philosophy," Fanning said of her 11 years at Tennessee Chattanooga, "and I know that's going to continue at UK."

And Fanning's keys to a winning brand of basketball?

"Loyalty, honesty, trust, commitment, hard work, and a get-after-it attitude are the keys to success. And a positive attitude, good work habits, and discipline to me are keys (as well)."

Earlier this month Fanning was named to the coaching staff of the USA Select team that will travel to Seoul, Korea, in August. Fanning will assist **Marianne Stanley,** the former coach at Old Dominion who recently was named head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, in coaching the squad in the Korean Pre-Olympic Invitational Tournament Aug. 6-16.

Fanning will leave Lexington for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., in late July, for a training camp that will end Aug. 2.

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

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

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# Prep Class Of '88 Among Best Ever

Junior Graves Only Kentuckian In Top 100

You may think that college recruiters can take some time off now that the 1987 season is history, but that isn't the case as coaches are starting to dust off their road maps and beat the bushes in pursuit of next year's senior class, which most observers consider to be the best in some time. What follows is a listing of the top 100 seniors-to-be according to superscout Dave Bones who runs the No. 1 national service on high school cagers, *Cage Scope Scouting Service*. But first, here are some interesting observations:

□ **Alonzo Mourning** or **Shawn Kemp** will be the No. 1 prospect in the country by the end of next season, and their perfor-



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mances on this summer's camp circuit will go a long way in determining which of these two standouts will win this honor.

□ South Carolina, a state not noted for producing blue-chippers, has **four** players in Bones' top 30.

□ The only Kentuckian found in Bones' top 100 is **Junior Graves** of **Louisville Seneca**.

□ Besides Kemp, there are five Hoosiers in the top 100—**Craig Riley**, **Henry Williams**, **Chris Lovelace**, **Woody Austin** and **Gary Frazier**.

□ Eddie Sutton and his staff at Kentucky are most interested in Kemp and **Chris Jent**, a 6-7 forward out of Sparta, N.J.

□ **P.J. Mays**, a 6-1 guard from Cincinnati, is still ranked in the top 100 despite missing his junior year due to an injury.

□ There is only one seven-footer in the top 100—**7-1 Ron Reis** from Cupertino, Calif.

□ Only five players in the top 100 are less than 6-0.

□ The best rebounder in this group is **Stanley Roberts**, a 6-11 banger from Hopkins, S.C.

□ The most overrated player in the top 25 could be 6-5 **Ernest Smith** of Memphis (Tenn.) Whitehaven, who hasn't improved much since his sophomore days.

□ Deleware, which rarely puts a player in the top 100, has a premier senior in 29th-ranked **Dexter Boney**. The same is true of Montana, which has **Shawn Fuller** rated No. 51.

□ By far, the best recruiting trip would be to watch **James Williams** of Honolulu, Hawaii.

□ The best point guard is **Chris Jackson** from Gulfport, Miss.

□ The best scorer is Illinois' **Andy Kaufmann**, who lit up the scoreboard for over 30 points per game in the recently completed season.

□ Will coach **Clarence Turner** of Camden, N.J. continue his tradition of sending his top players to **Louisville**? He has another great one in **Victor Carstarphen**, who is rated No. 31.

□ The late **Len Bias**, who was a superstar at Maryland, has a brother, **Jay Bias**, in the top 100.

□ Look for Illinois and Notre Dame to sign either **Laphonso Ellis** or **Eric Anderson**, both from Illinois.

Now, let's examine the *Cage Scope Top 100*, America's premier players from next year's senior class:

Player	Ht.	Hometown, High School
1. Alonzo Mourning	6-10	Chesapeake (Va.) Indian River
2. Shawn Kemp	6-9	Elkhart (Ind.) Concord
3. Billy Owens	6-6	Carlisle (Pa.) High
4. Kenny Williams	6-9	Fork Union (Va.) Military Acad.
5. Stanley Roberts	6-11	Hopkins (S.C.) Lower Richlands
6. Chris Mills	6-8	Los Angeles (Calif.) Fairfax
7. Jerrod Mustaf	6-9	Hyattsville (Md.) DeMatha
8. Christian Laettner	6-9	Buffalo (N.Y.) Nichols
9. Laphonso Ellis	6-10	East St. Louis (Ill.) Lincoln
10. Chris Jackson	5-11	Gulfport (Miss.) High
11. Eric Anderson	6-9	Chicago (Ill.) St. Francis DeSales
12. Matt Steigenga	6-7	Grand Rapids (Mich.) So. Christian
13. Cesar Portillo	6-9	Miami (Fla.) Senior
14. Chris Jent	6-7	Sparta (N.J.) High
15. Mike Peplowski	6-10	Warren (Mich.) DeLaSalle
16. Ron Reis	7-1	Cupertino (Calif.) Monte Vista
17. Corey Floyd	6-2	Linden (N.J.) High

18. Ernest Smith	6-5	Memphis (Tenn.) Whitehaven
19. Joe Rhett	6-8	Columbia (S.C.) Eau Claire
20. Tony Lucas	6-5	Columbus (Ohio) Bishop Hartley
21. Everick Sullivan	6-5	Simpsonville (S.C.) Hillcrest
22. Anthony Peeeler	6-4	Kansas City (Mo.) Paseo
23. Don MacLean	6-9	Simi Valley (Calif.) High
24. Tommy Gaines	6-5	Bainbridge (Ga.) High
25. Malik Sealy	6-5	Bronx (N.Y.) St. Nicholas of Tolentine
26. David Young	6-4	Greenville (S.C.) High
27. Jay Bias	6-7	Hyattsville (Md.) Northwestern
28. Andy Kaufmann	6-5	Jacksonville (Ill.) High
29. Dexter Boney	6-3	Wilmington (Del.) Brandywine
30. Eric Riley	6-10	Cleveland (Ohio) St. Joseph
31. Victor Carstarphen	6-1	Camden (N.J.) High
32. Roland Ware	6-6	Memphis (Tenn.) Central
33. Dapreis Owens	6-8	Mansfield (Ohio) Senior
34. Tony Lewis	6-3	Memphis (Tenn.) East
35. James Moses	6-6	Gardena (Calif.) Serra
36. Ram Fishburne	6-2	Astoria (N.Y.) St. John's
37. Michael Wilson	6-4	Stone Mountain (Ga.) Redan
38. Antoine Davison	6-8	Chicago (Ill.) Collins
39. Robert Horry	6-8	Andalusia (Ala.) High
40. Elmer Bennett	5-11	Bellaire (Texas) High
41. Kenny Kent	6-0	San Francisco (Calif.) Mission
42. Ray Thompson	6-4	Summit (Ill.) Argo
43. Crawford Palmer	6-10	Arlington (Va.) Washington & Lee
44. Alonzo Verge	6-0	Hillside (Ill.) Proviso East
45. Dave Stock	6-10	Vestal (N.Y.) High
46. Craig Riley	6-9	Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Harding
47. Marvin Saddler	6-7	Trumbull (Conn.) St. Joseph
48. Stuart Davies	6-6	Houston (Texas) Strake Jesuit
49. Alvin Rich	6-3	Springfield Gardens (N.Y.) High
50. Doug Meekins	6-6	Los Angeles (Calif.) Crenshaw
51. Shawn Fuller	6-8	Bozeman (Mont.) High
52. Junior Graves	6-4	Louisville (Ky.) Seneca
53. Donald Hodge	6-11	Washington (D.C.) Coolidge
54. Roman Beach	6-3	Albuquerque (N.M.) St. Pius
55. Mike Hopkins	6-5	Santa Ana (Calif.) Mater Dei
56. Lorenzo Hands	6-1	West Palm Beach (Fla.) Twin Lakes
57. Curtis Price	6-6	Chicago (Ill.) St. Rita
58. Bill Robinson	6-11	Canton (Ohio) McKinley
59. Terrence Lewis	6-3	Birmingham (Ala.) Ramsey
60. Eric White	6-4	Las Vegas (Nev.) High
61. Sam Cassell	6-2	Baltimore (Md.) Dunbar
62. Bobby Joyce	6-6	Santa Ana (Calif.) High
63. Steve Nicholson	5-11	Boston (Mass.) Cathedral
64. Byron Houston	6-6	Oklahoma City (Okla.) Star-Spencer
65. Orien Watson	6-0	Memphis (Tenn.) Ridgeway
66. Corey Walker	6-8	Orlando (Fla.) Jones
67. Henry Williams	6-2	Indianapolis (Ind.) Ben Davis
68. Orlando Vega	6-5	Washington (D.C.) McKinley
69. Ron Thompson	6-0	Flint (Mich.) Northwestern
70. P.J. Mays	6-1	Cincinnati (Ohio) Purcell Marian
71. Elander Coats	6-1	Kissimmee (Fla.) Osceola
72. Morgan Wheat	6-5	West Des Moines (Iowa) Valley
73. Kenrick Hamilton	6-7	St. Petersburg (Fla.) Lakewood
74. Chris Lovelace	6-9	Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Northrop
75. Darrick Martin	5-11	Long Beach (Calif.) St. Anthony
76. Dexter Shaw	6-5	Cartersville (Ga.) Cass
77. Broderick Parker	6-3	North Little Rock (Ark.) Northeast
78. Steve Guild	6-7	Huntington Beach (Calif.) Marina
79. Stanley Rose	6-7	Leeds (Ala.) High
80. Mark Sherrill	6-5	Durham (N.C.) High
81. Mike Brandmaier	6-11	Bay City (Mich.) Central
82. Matt Goukas	6-6	Philadelphia (Pa.) William Penn
83. Woody Austin	6-2	Richmond (Ind.) High
84. John Perry	5-11	Andover (Mass.) High
85. James Williams	6-7	Honolulu (Hawaii) University High
86. Arthur Hurst	6-5	Dallas (Texas) Kimball
87. Tony White	6-0	South Holland (Ill.) Thornwood
88. Derrick Danials	6-9	Huntsville (Ala.) Butler
89. Mike Brown	6-5	Houston (Texas) Madison
90. Tracy Collins	6-5	Phoenix (Ariz.) Carl Hayden
91. Kenneth Rourke	6-8	Tulsa (Okla.) Nathan Hale
92. Anthony Wright	6-2	Asbury Park (N.J.) High
93. Parris Hickman	6-7	Redford (Mich.) Bishop Borgess
94. Dwayne Wilson	6-7	Greenfield (Wisc.) Whitnall
95. Alex Wright	6-2	Bridgeport (Conn.) Harding
96. Ken White	5-10	Staten Isl. (N.Y.) Monsignor Farrell
97. Lamar Matteer	6-6	Los Angeles (Calif.) Locke
98. Martin Huckaby	6-2	Bristol (Conn.) Central
99. Gary Frazier	6-4	Evansville (Ind.) Bosse
100. Reginald Kemp	6-4	East Cleveland (Ohio) Shaw

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## Summer Camp Schedule

**Nike Camp**  
June 26-July 3.....Princeton, N.J.

**Blue-Chip Camp**  
June 14-19.....Highland Heights, Ky.  
July 12-17.....Highland Heights, Ky.  
July 26-31.....Highland Heights, Ky.

**B/C Camp**  
June 14-19, July 19-24.....Carnesville, Ga.  
June 21-26.....Pennselaer, Ind.  
July 12-17.....Gettysburg, Pa.

**Five-Star Camp**  
July 5-12, July 13-20.....Pittsburgh, Pa.  
July 21-28, July 30-Aug. 6.....Pittsburgh, Pa.  
June 20-27, Aug. 27-Sept. 3.....Honesdale, Pa.  
June 10-17.....Radford, Va.

**Superstar Camp**  
July 5-9.....Santa Barbara, Calif.

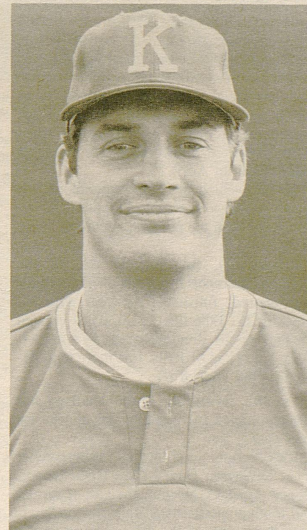
## Hahn and Knox Named UK's Top Athletes For 1986-87

Bat Cat Mitch Knox has been named UK Male Athlete of the Year while tennis star Sonia Hahn was selected as the university's top Female Athlete for 1986-87.

This past season Knox helped the Kentucky baseball team to a 40-15 record, its best ever, and a fourth place finish in the Southeastern Conference. He cranked out 19 home runs while driving in a school-high 61 RBIs. The second-team All-SEC member also contributed six game-winning hits, including a dramatic two-run eighth-inning homer enabling UK to win its home finale over Mississippi State (5-3), thus clinching a SEC playoff berth for the Bat Cats.

The Kentucky first baseman is from West Bend, Wis.

Hahn was Miss Everything for Kentucky's Lady Kats. While earning her ticket to play in the NCAA Championships in Los Angeles, she recorded an impressive 54-8 record. She captured both the Southeastern



**Mitch Knox**

Conference indoor and outdoor singles championships. She also won the Rolex National Indoor Tournament (Richmond, Va.) and the Southern Intercollegiate title.

Hahn finished runner-up in the National Clay Courts and in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic.

The Lady Kats' No. 1 player is from Carrollton, Ga.

Both Knox and Hahn were recognized as UK's top athletes during a special banquet at last month's SEC spring meeting in Destin, Fla.

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Jon Hudson closed the door on the Gators with two and two-third innings of relief for his third save. Hudson struck out four in preserving starter Doug Sutton's sixth win of the season.

In second-round-action, Auburn defeated Kentucky 5-4 in 10 innings. Trey Gainous, the Auburn right-fielder, did the damage with four hits and four RBIs, including the game-winner in the 10th.

LSU knocked out the 'Cats from double-elimination play with the help of a five-hit pitching performance from Dan Kite for a 4-1 win. The victory for Kite was his second of the year against UK. In March, Kite threw a five-hit shutout at the Wildcats in Lexington.

For the tournament, Kentucky hit only .220 as a team, far below its .312 average for the season.

**Shumpert, Knox, Coleman capture All-SEC honors:** Junior second baseman Terry Shumpert was named to the All-SEC first team for the second year in a row. The Paducah, Ky., native hit .376 with nine home runs, 34 RBIs and stole 32 bases in 34 attempts.

Both Mitch Knox and Matt Coleman were named to the second team. Knox, the first baseman on the second team, hit .370 with 19 homers and a school-record 61 RBIs. Knox is a senior from Germantown, Wis. Coleman, a sophomore right-handed pitcher from Pikeville, Ky., was one of three pitchers named to the second team. Coleman led UK in wins with a 10-2 record and a 4.68 ERA.

**Bat Cats' All-Tournament selections:** Shumpert also was named to the SEC All-Tournament team, in addition to his selection to the first-team All-SEC for the regular season. In the tourney, Shumpert hit .308 (4-for-13) with three doubles, three steals and two RBIs.

Mark Blythe, a sophomore outfielder from Lexington, was named to the Academic All-SEC baseball honor roll. Blythe, an accounting major, was the only UK player named.

**UK records fall:** The season record for wins was not the only mark broken during the 1987 campaign. Kentucky won 40 games, bettering the old record of 39 in 1981.

Other team records to fall were home runs. This year's total of 88 roundtrippers shattered the old mark of 65, set in 1986. Kentucky surpassed the record in its 40th game when Estep hit his 12th homer of the season against Mississippi on April 25.

On the pitching side of the recordbook, the team's record for saves was topped with 13, two better than the previous record of 11 set in 1972.

Individually, two records fell by the wayside. Shumpert broke his own record for runs scored, finishing the year with 64, breaking his 1986 total of 60. Knox clipped the RBI record, previously held by Clint Arnold. Knox had 61 RBIs, one more than Arnold's 1986 total of 60.

**On the recruiting trail:** Madison has already signed two high school players for next year.

Rick Norton, a left-handed hitting catcher from Lexington Henry Clay High School, signed April 15. Norton, the son of former UK football quarterback Rick Norton Sr., is considered one of the top prospects in the state.

Madison added a second player May 7 when he signed Steve Dixon, a left-handed pitcher from Louisville Moore High School. Madison said he hopes to sign one or two more players.

Said Madison, in reference to the '88 campaign, "On a positive note, we only lose two starters (Shumpert probably to the pro draft and Knox) plus a quality relief pitcher, Steve Culkar. We have a lot of players returning and I plan on having a good recruiting year. Based on that, and the fact that everyone with the exception of Mississippi State loses a lot of people, we should be right in the thick of things next year."

## Bennett Can't Wait For '88 Season To Start

Has Lofty Goals For Himself, Teammates

One year ago Winston Bennett thought his collegiate basketball career would be over now and he would be looking forward to the National Basketball Association player draft.

He knew All-American Kenny Walker had graduated and after three years of playing in Walker's shadow he would finally be Kentucky's main man during the 1986-87 season.

Fate, though, dealt Bennett a more severe blow than any opponent ever had. He injured his knee during preseason practice and missed the entire 1986-87 season. He could only watch, hope and wait as the Wildcats compiled an 18-11

season. I'll have similar goals next year but the most important ones will be for us to win the Southeastern Conference championship and be as good a team as possible."

Playing in the shadow of Walker, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin taught Bennett to be patient. He learned to wait for his moment in the spotlight.

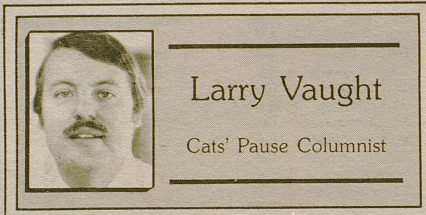
"I have played with a lot of great players at Kentucky," said the muscular senior. "Playing in their shadow taught me the importance of patience. Patience is probably the most important thing I learned from guys that have been here and gone on to the NBA.

"My turn will still come. It's just going to be a year later than I expected. But my game won't change. I'll still be the same Winston Bennett."

His injury hasn't soured him on basketball. He still loves the game he grew up playing in Louisville.

The drug and academic problems in college athletics, though, do bother Bennett. He doesn't want youngsters to be influenced by the wrong actions and attitudes of some collegiate players.

"It goes back to your childhood years where some players got away with things," said Bennett. "I pride myself in my



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record.

"It was a very frustrating year for me," said Bennett. "I had about accepted my fate until the Southeastern Conference and NCAA Tournaments. Then that just set me back again mentally because tournament time has such a special atmosphere. I wanted to be out there playing and couldn't."

The 6-7, 215-pound Bennett became anxious to test his knee in March and April but doctors have advised him not to chance any contact work until late May. He had to be satisfied spending time in the weight room rehabilitating the knee.

"If you are a competitor, and Winston certainly is, it is very difficult situation when you are physically unable to help your team," said UK assistant coach Dwane Casey. "We tried to give Winston as much to do as possible to keep him busy."

"He kept charts during practice to help him stay in the game mentally. We had other little jobs to keep him involved. But sitting out a whole season is still tough for any athlete to endure."

Bennett has no doubts that he will be his rugged, aggressive self next season. "I'm not concerned at all about how the knee will hold up," said Bennett. "The doctors assure me it will be as good as new and I believe them."

Still, until Bennett tests the knee some fear about his future has to remain.

"Fear will always be there," said Casey. "You never know 100 percent about any injury until you test it. But we have confidence in his doctors and certainly no one works harder than Winston. We have had to keep him off the floor."

Kentucky could have used him on the floor last season. The Wildcats missed the leadership, rebounding and scoring the senior forward had shown he could provide. He averaged 12.7 points and seven rebounds per game during the 1985-86 season and expected to improve those totals his senior year.

UK Coach Eddie Sutton touted Bennett as an All-American candidate and called him one of the nation's premier inside players.

"Winston was really excited about the season," said UK senior guard Paul Andrews. "He knew Kenny was gone and that we were going to depend on him. He was ready and willing to accept that challenge. He knew deep down that he would be our main man."

That feeling haunted Bennett all season. He felt guilty for not contributing to the team.

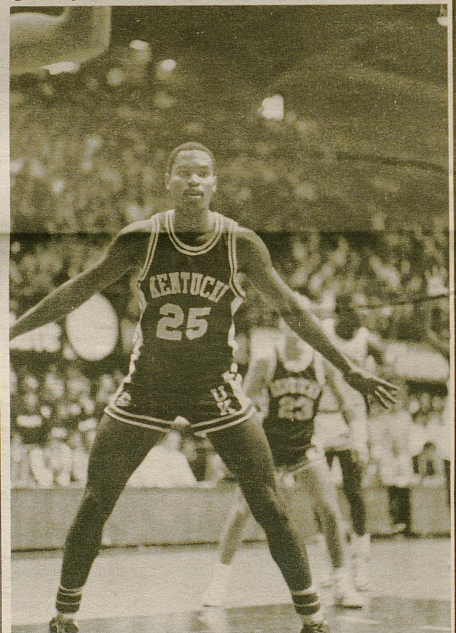
"The guys were all counting on me," said Bennett. "I just felt like I had let everyone down when I got hurt."

"I was more eager for this year than any season since I had been at Kentucky. It had been a long time since I had been at the helm of a team. I had reflected back on what it was like in high school to be the team leader. I knew I was physically and mentally ready for that challenge."

He set some lofty preseason goals for himself. They included:

- Being most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference.
- Earning All-America honors.
- Leading the team in rebounding, scoring and field goal percentage.

"I had a lot of high expectations for myself and our team," said Bennett. "I have just postponed those goals for a



Bennett Says Knee Should Be Healthy

discipline and give credit to my parents for it. If I did something wrong, my parents punished me.

"Basketball has been good to me. It has opened doors I could never have opened without it. It has also allowed me to see a lot of the world and to get a college education.

"I owe the community something for the blessings God has bestowed upon me. That's why I always tell kids to stay away from drugs and to study. I owe basketball and my parents that much."

But he also feels basketball owes him a year now and he can't wait for that year to begin.

"I wish the season was here," said Bennett. "I've been away too long. I can't wait to play the game I love again."

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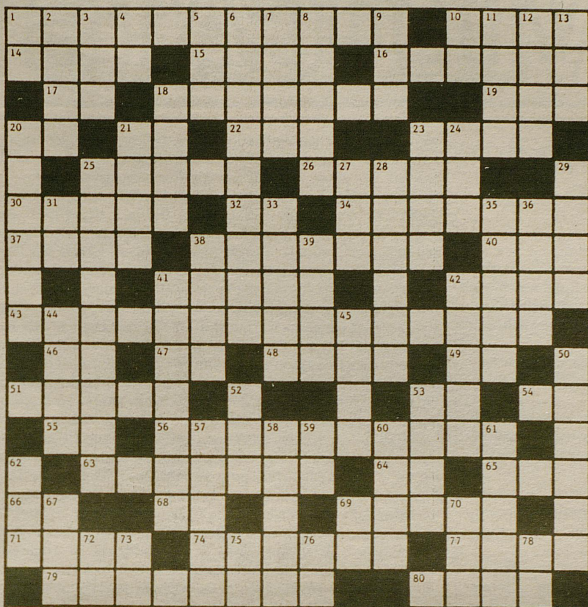
FORMER UK cager Jim Master will conduct his fourth annual basketball camp June 15-19 in Danville.

Master expects to have former Kentucky All-American Sam Bowie and former UK Coach Joe Hall as special guests during the camp. He also hopes to have Walker make a special appearance.

Master's camp is for boys and girls ages 6-14. Attendance has grown each year and in 1986 Master had over 150 campers.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



DO YOU KNOW YOUR WILDCAT ATHLETICS?

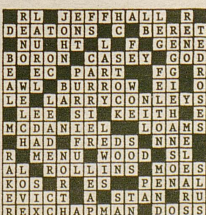
ACROSS

- 1 \_\_\_\_\_ 103 assists led the Cats
- 10 Recedes
- 14 Can delay the baseball game
- 15 Scorch
- 16 \_\_\_\_\_ son will attend UK
- 17 Symbol for "titanium"
- 18 '62-'68 Cat football coach Bradshaw
- 19 \_\_\_\_\_ and order
- 20 Initials of pigskin Cat standout
- 21 Stewart
- 22 Initials of 1085-yd. Cat rusher of '84
- 23 Abbr. for "Chief Executive Officer"
- 24 Medicine form
- 25 \_\_\_\_\_ Madness
- 26 Cats beat Oklahoma in '51 \_\_\_\_\_ Bowl
- 30 Flair
- 32 Abbr. for pre-game event for coach
- 33 Madison's team
- 34 Personal
- 37 21 Down was able to \_\_\_\_\_ four letters
- 38 in UK football
- 39 8-year Cat gridiron head coach
- 40 Her
- 41 '81 Cat All-American
- 42 Cats have been \_\_\_\_\_ SEC final standings
- 43 36 times since '33 (hoops)
- 44 Don't forget that he was an All-American
- 45 at UK
- 46 NE state abbr.
- 47 Compass abbr.
- 48 Remain
- 49 Initials of '60s football letterman
- 50 Robert
- 51 Cat AD
- 53 Abbr. for "that is"
- 54 Abbr. for school of 74 Across
- 55 Initials of '70s Cat standout Guyette
- 56 Recent Wildcat MVP
- 63 Sarcastic literary works
- 64 First and fourth of the five
- 65 Baseball "ref"
- 66 \_\_\_\_\_ Baker from Trigg County
- 68 Initials of Academic All-American Cat
- 69 Ranieri
- 69 Mist \_\_\_\_\_
- 71 Equal \_\_\_\_\_
- 74 Had great rivalry with Joe B.
- 77 Bridge
- 79 Cats' all-time top hoop scorer
- 80 "The Cats are the \_\_\_\_\_!"

DOWN

- 1 Initials of 20 Down
- 2 Consumes
- 3 Roman numeral for Ralph Beard's uniform #
- 4 Initials of star Cat hoopster who played
- 5 for '69-'70 Minnesota Twins
- 5 Eat wood for Bat Cats
- 6 Where '76 Cats beat N.C. 21-0
- 7 Female horse
- 8 Namesakes of singer Guthrie
- 9 24,203 were at Rupp Arena to \_\_\_\_\_ the
- 10 Cats vs. the Hoosiers on 12/7/86
- 10 Cats Smith, Settle or Hamilton
- 11 Cat Sandry -- 4 HRs in game in '82
- 12 4-year Cat letterman for coach Joe B.
- 13 Compass abbr.
- 18 One coached by D. Crum
- 20 \_\_\_\_\_ 63.5 FCIage came in '77-'78
- 21 All-American Cat tackle Bob
- 23 UK had a \_\_\_\_\_ of champs in '48 and '49
- 24 All-American Cat center Goode
- 25 Present-day Cat standout from Owensboro
- 27 Adolph Rupp was the \_\_\_\_\_ Coach of the
- 28 Year in '59
- 28 A 3-time All-SEC Cat
- 29 Vice-president
- 31 Initials of early-'80s letterman Abraham
- 33 Sheets of plywood or yarn
- 35 Flower
- 36 Norse god of thunder
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ slaw
- 39 Religious season
- 41 Will be welcome addition for '87-'88 Cats
- 42 Many \_\_\_\_\_ that UK has a magnificent
- 43 freshmen hoop class coming in
- 44 Crustacean
- 45 Former Cat gridiron great Vito Parilli
- 50 One of Hall's big men
- 52 Abbr. for "American Depository Receipt"
- 53 B. Spivey was the early-'50s Cat fans'
- 57 \_\_\_\_\_ teammates included Charles, Jim,
- 58 Fred and Derrick
- 58 Eagle's nest
- 59 It's Cats \_\_\_\_\_ Vols on 11/21/87
- 60 Abbr. for "nautical"
- 61 \_\_\_\_\_ teams played at a .882 winning
- 62 percentage
- 62 "He tried to \_\_\_\_\_ it in at the buzzer"
- 67 Civens \_\_\_\_\_ the Cats in scoring for three
- 68 seasons
- 69 Initials of 297-win Cat coach
- 70 Compass abbr.
- 72 Initials of '40s Cat hoopster Ernal
- 73 Initials of '63-'65 Cat QB
- 75 Abbr. for "Nova Scotia"
- 76 Initials of '79-'81 Cat football standout
- 78 \_\_\_\_\_ bat for the Bat Cats

Last Month's Answers



# Tough In The Clutch, Chapman Makes Pan Am Squad; UK's Davender Cut

Kentucky guard Rex Chapman was one of 12 players selected to participate on the United States' basketball team which will compete in the Pan Am games in August at Indianapolis. Thus, Chapman becomes the only freshman on this year's USA squad.

Said the 6-foot-5 freshman about making the team, "I'm really happy. This is one of the biggest accomplishments I've had."

Fifty-one players tried out for the team during the five-day Pan Am Trials held in Colorado Springs, Colo. The rest of the team consists of: Georgia's Willie Anderson (6-7, 192); San Jose State's Ricky Berry (6-8, 205); Wyoming's Fennis Dembo (6-5, 215);

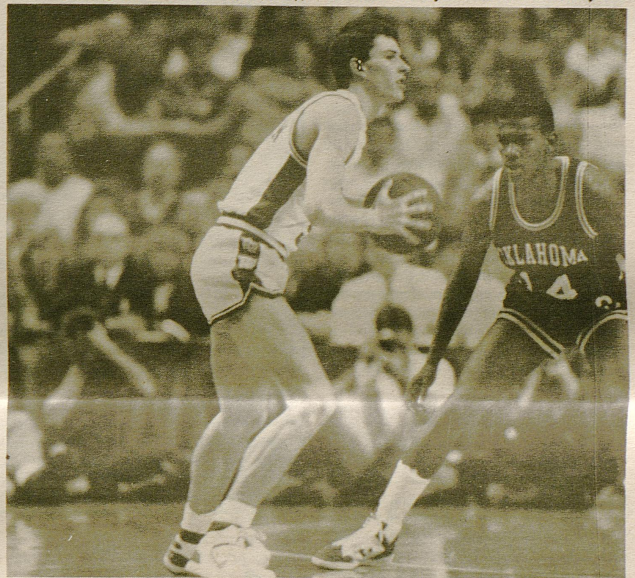
I was stronger. I knew the weight lifting had paid off."

Although he did not make the team, Kentucky's Ed Davender performed well in the trials according to two spectators in the know—Chapman and Louisville's Denny Crum, head coach of the USA squad.

"He played good," Denny Crum said. "He played fine. What can I say? We could only select 12, not 16 or 20."

"Our job was to pick the ones we thought would make the best team. Hopefully, that's what we've done."

"I feel bad for Ed," Chapman said. "He had a terrific tryout. He was definitely one



Chapman Only Frosh To Make Pan Am Club

Louisville's Pervis Ellison (6-9, 205); Indiana's Dean Garrett (6-10, 230); Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane (6-6, 215); North Carolina's Jeff Lebo (6-3, 180); Kansas' Danny Manning (6-11, 215); UCLA's Jerome Richardson (6-1, 177); Navy's David Robinson (7-1, 230); and Indiana's Keith Smart (6-1, 175).

The men's basketball competition begins Aug. 9 and runs through Aug. 23, the date of the championship contest. Tickets can be purchased by calling (toll-free) 1-800-638-0099. Prices range from \$3 to \$25.

On June 4, Jerry Hazelwood, vice president of ticketing, told TCP that the men and women's finals have already been sold out. All games will be played in Market Square Arena, which has a seating capacity of 16,000.

Hazelwood also noted that tickets remain for the other sessions but said he wouldn't be surprised if all the games the USA played in were eventually sold out, especially with two Indiana players, and one player from Louisville and Kentucky, respectively.

Apparently, the key for Chapman was his final scrimmage. The Owensboro Apollo product led his team to a 116-105 win. It might have been during the tail end of that particular contest when he locked up his spot on the team—netting seven points and seven assists.

"Before the Trials began, I didn't know what my chances were," Chapman said. "I thought my physical maturity could hurt me. When we started playing, I knew right away

of the best guards there. He gave guards there fits with his defense and quickness. He and Gary Grant were teammates in one game and I bet they created 15 turnovers."

Other familiar names left off the USA's roster include Grant (Michigan), Ricky Calloway (Indiana), Rony Seikaly (Syracuse), J.R. Reid (North Carolina) and Danny Ferry (Duke).

"I played real well," said Davender, who averaged 15.2 points per game last season for the Wildcats. "I'm not ashamed. I didn't let myself down. A lot of good guards were cut from the team. I have to look at it that way."

Following the Pan Am Trials Davender also failed to earn a spot in the World University Games which will be played July 8-19 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

For Chapman, it's on to the Pan Am Games this August.

"He can do so many things," Crum said of Chapman. "He's a great perimeter shooter and he can be a real good point guard. He handles the ball real well and he can play the wing position. That's important because we expect to see a lot of zones."

In his initial season at Kentucky, Chapman became the first freshman to lead UK in scoring (16.0 ppg). Now, he has the opportunity to do what only five Wildcats in the past have done—bring home the Pan Am gold.

Former Wildcats who brought home the gold following Pan Am Games competition are: Billy Evans (1958), Adrian Smith (1959), Rick Robey (1975), Kyle Macy (1979) and Jim Master (1983).

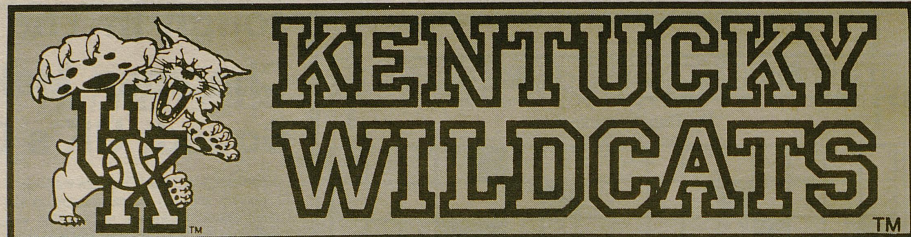
## Oscar Combs

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tors and presidents to approve a change to 14 league basketball games instead of the current 18-game round robin format. Coaches argue that an 18-game league card and a postseason tournament hurt the league's chances of placing additional teams in the NCAA and NIT tourneys. Coaches were unanimous in the change while the ADs voted 9-1. The lone dissenter was UK's **Cliff Hagan**, who said he had some reservations about the change and wanted to see a firm proposal first to see what caliber teams SEC clubs would replace the four games with. The presidents are likely to act on the proposal by next spring.

\*When former Kentucky governor **John Y. Brown Jr.**, was solidly upset by **Wallace Wilkinson** in the Democratic nomination for governor, three of those who probably cherished the moment most have little or nothing to do with politics and were outside the state when the big upset occurred. Outgoing UK president **Otis Singletary**, retired coach **Joe B. Hall** and former UK football coach **Fran Curci** were nowhere inside the commonwealth on election day, but you can bet they were smiling when they learned the results. Brown, if you remember, called for Singletary to oust Curci back in the early '80s and the controversy ended an otherwise close relationship among the three men. Brown and Hall never got along after Hall expressed his feeling that a pro basketball team playing in Lexington would not be in the best interests of the University of Kentucky.

\*Speaking of John Y. Brown Jr., there was plenty of egg on the faces of the state's two largest newspapers in Louisville and Lexington which not only predicted he would win in a landslide, but endorsed the ex-governor and insinuated that the public would be less than intelligent if the citizens voted for anyone else. After the shocking upset, the papers then went on a rampage to try and vindicate their stands by saying they had misread the public's desire for a statewide lottery (which Wilkinson has endorsed). What the newspapers apparently failed to detect were several weak links in Brown's armor. It is no secret a large segment of UK fans and alumni has not taken too kindly to Brown's close relationships with the University of Louisville program in the past. Followers of the election in Louisville noted Brown probably cost himself many votes from UK supporters when he appeared publicly with both football coach **Howard Schnellenberger** and **Denny Crum** before the television cameras the week prior to the election. He reportedly promised to build a huge domed stadium for the Cards to play both football and basketball if he were elected governor. Brown either miscalculated the enormous UK support in Louisville or thought the two UL coaches are extremely popular with other Kentuckians. That, coupled with what many perceived to be Brown's meddling in the Curci affair, apparently didn't show up in any of the various opinion polls. It's quite possible there was a large number of Kentuckians who were against Brown all along, but couldn't afford to publicly admit dissatisfaction for either business or political reasons. When election day neared, they leaned toward the candidate they thought had the best shot at knocking off Brown and did just that. Those kinds of questions never surfaced in the polls because they weren't asked. Wilkinson ran a brilliant race and deserved the victory, but there are some people who still can't explain why Brown performed so poorly after looking so strong in the polls. Apparently, many Kentuckians felt like the Kentucky trio of Singletary, Curci and Hall.



## Nick Nicholas

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bit of everything (running).

"Our winter program usually lasts eight weeks, from the time we come back in January till spring practice. In the summer we roughly have 16 weeks, from the end of the spring game all the way to the fall. We always expect our players to progress on a year-round basis. Our goals—lifting-wise—are higher for August than they are in March during Pro Day.

"We want to be stronger in August but at the same time faster." So, it's obvious the Summer of '87 will play a key factor in determining the success of the upcoming season.

"It's a year-long process," said Likins when referring to overall conditioning. "They've got to get stronger in the winter, improve their technique in the spring. Those two things lay the groundwork, but it's in the summer where you finish off.

"Football players aren't really made in the summer, but it's the condition you finish with when you get ready to begin the season. The (type of) attitude is also what you bring in and I think that's very, very important."

### Notes Of Interest

According to UK's sports information department, all of Kentucky's football recruits have passed Proposition 48. Assistant coach **Dave Likins** believes his defensive ends are in line to have a productive season. "As far as leadership, I'm real pleased with what **Jay Dortch** has done since he's been here. He's a good leader for our group. He came here as a walk-on and he's always wanted to play at Kentucky. He's had a chance to develop and he's a pretty good football player. I'll tell you, he's one of the finest technicians if not THE finest technician on the field that I've ever coached. He's the leader of our group." According to Likins junior DE **Carvell Gardner** has taken a turn for the best, as the 6-foot-2, 213-pound Louisville Trinity product is diligently working during the offseason. It was during

spring practice when Gardner, who also suffered a shoulder injury, had his scholarship taken away following an incident with one of the coaches. For some time his attitude has been questioned by the coaching staff. Likins, though, believes Gardner has put all of his differences behind him. "We're hoping that he'll return back with a real good attitude. He's over there right now (Shively Sports Center), and from every indication I've got from (trainer) **Al Green**, he's there every day working real hard. (Now) he's got a real good attitude and wants to be a great football player for us. He certainly has the ability to be a great football player for us. I had a talk with him right before we left for spring recruiting. It was the best talk I've ever had with him and I'm going to try and spend some time with him this summer. Like I said before, it was an unfortunate incident but it did occur. We'll certainly try to make the best of it. I know I will and I'm hoping he will, too." Likins said Gardner's shoulder is almost healed "but he still doesn't have the full range of motion yet." Overall, Likins said his group had a good spring practice and "has really improved a lot." The Wildcat assistant also said he'll be looking for contributions from **Tony Massey**, **Paul McDowell**, **Tony Zigman** and **Mike Robinson**. When talking about the future of Kentucky's defensive ends, Likins mentioned that he is looking forward to working with **Layne Vargo** (6-0, 220) and Paducah's **Billy Swanson** (6-0, 220) who played inside linebacker for Tilghman. Vargo is from Akron, Ohio. "Both of those kids look real good on film." Turning our attentions to the offensive line, members of the first unit, according to **Pat Etcheberry**, have been regulars over at the weight room the past two months. "(**Dermontti**) **Dawson**, (**Greg**) **Kunkel**, (**Brad**) **Myers**, and people like that are working hard. The first-team offensive line seems to be pulling as a unit and working hard." Etcheberry on the development of Kentucky's strength program since 1982, the start of the **Jerry Claiborne** era. "We are real stronger now than we were back then. Of course everybody in the country is stronger, too. There's more emphasis—bigger weight rooms. When we move (to the Erv Nutter Training Center) that will help us. There's also more help in the weight room. At one time it was just myself, now I have two assistants. I can now break it down more, supervision-wise."

# Wildcats

## Jamie Vaught

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played basketball at Henry Clay high under coach **Al Prewitt**. I recently purchased the well-publicized hoop book entitled *A Season On the Brink* by John Feinstein. Although I have only read the first 80 pages, the book is more informative and entertaining than I had expected. One part that I am already tired of, though, is coach **Bob Knight's** frequent use of profanity, and it is hard for me to respect a coach who uses foul language. The book also describes another side of Knight, a caring person. Perhaps my opinion of Knight could change after reading the book in its entirety, but I doubt it. **Shannon Fraley**, a second-team all-state basketball selection by both the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, has decided to walk on at the **University of Louisville**. The 6-0 guard played at Pulaski County where he helped the Maroons to the state tournament title in 1986. He is a former teammate of UK freshman **Reggie Hanson**. LSU coach **Dale Brown** has named **Craig Carse**, who this past season coached West Virginia State to a runner-up finish in the NAIA tournament, to the Tiger coaching staff. Carse's primary responsibility will be to direct the school's national recruiting effort and he was selected from a list of nearly 300 applicants. This season, Carse's West Virginia State team posted a superb 31-4 mark. "Craig is one of the most knowledgeable recruiting experts I've ever met," Brown said. "Plus, he will not compromise his ethical and moral values at the expense of himself, his family or his team."

## Todd Hallum

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a pro roster?

Nowadays, Logan doesn't want to talk about his agent's dealings but would rather concentrate on his upcoming career. Instead, he wants to make that transition from a collegiate to a professional football player.

"Playing for the Bengals is much different than playing in a rebuilding program at UK which was coming off a winless season," he said. "I thought UK did a lot for me and I did the same for them. But once I get adjusted to their diverse offense I think I can step in and play."

Let the dream begin.

## Bob Watkins

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open court. Another sterling athlete for that Kentucky backcourt."

■ Ellis: "Sophisticated highpost moves, charming hands, velvety touch and uses the glass as deliciously as Hershey uses chocolate. Pitches (shoots) acutely and fills the (passing) lane adroitly."

■ And finally, King Rice (going to North Carolina): "King David handles the rock as flawlessly as his Biblical predecessor. Rice writes new Scriptures for (Carolina) Blue Heaven."

Pretty eloquent, huh?

"The Garf." A tried and true pieder.

**Paring shot**

☺ Oakland A's slugger **Reggie Jackson** waxed Ruthian recently when he was asked to compare the new astro turf at Minnesota's Metrodome to the much criticized rug last year. "When I'm trying to hit the ball, the turf ain't got nothing to do with it, baby," Jackson said. "If I hit the ball in the turf, it's a mistake."

And so it goes. ■

# Back Thru The Wildcat Years

## Four Years Ago

\*The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville have announced that the two schools have signed a four-year pact to play each other in basketball.

The terms of the contract call for the teams to split a home-and-home series with the first game to be played in Rupp Arena Nov. 26.

Negotiations for the series began after the UK Athletics Board followed up a Board of Trustees resolution to propose a UK-UL series. The two teams met in the NCAA Midwest Regional final this past March, marking the first time the two schools had played each other on the basketball court since 1954.

\*Kentucky guard Jim Master was named to the United States Pan American basketball team. Selected to play with some of the nation's best talent, Master now has an automatic tryout for the Olympic team when those trials begin next April.

\*The Indiana High School All-Stars swept the Kentucky High School All-Stars in the annual two-game basketball series.

In the first game, a relative unknown led the Hoosier attack. Jerome Brewer, who had not signed a letter of intent to play college ball, scored 27 points, while teammate Steve Alford pumped in 26 to lead Indiana to a 96-87 win. Winston Bennett, committed to play for UK next season, scored 26 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds for the Kentucky squad.

In the second game, another Kentucky signee led the way. James Blackmon scored 26 points to pace the Indiana squad to an 82-72 victory and a sweep in the series. Terry Stewart led the Kentucky club with 23 points. With the two wins, Indiana increased its series advantage over Kentucky to 46-25.

## Five Years Ago

\*The Southeastern Conference voted to

adopt the 45-second shot clock, but no three-point goal will be used in the upcoming basketball season. The league also voted to use the 20-foot, experimental coaches' box to limit the space a coach can roam the sidelines.

\*In a related vote, the SEC has ruled that the conference tournament will not return to Rupp Arena for at least three years. Even though the recently completed tourney drew the largest crowds and made the most money in the history of the event, it drew much criticism because it allegedly gave Kentucky a homecourt advantage. The tournament will be moved back to Birmingham for 1983.

\*Kentucky's basketball team began a 10-day practice session before its tour of the Far East. The 'Cats are scheduled to play six games in Japan and one in Taipei, Taiwan. In Japan, they will play Team West Germany, Team France and Team Japan. UK will play the Republic of China's national team in Taipei.

\*Pat McCulla, an All-American discus thrower, was named UK's Athlete of the Year. He won the award over basketball player Derrick Hord, football player Andy Molls and baseball player Mike Botkin. "He has superior ability," said UK track coach Pat Etcheberry, "but his greatest asset is his desire."

## Six Years Ago

\*The Kentucky baseball team's chances of a first-ever SEC tournament title and an NCAA bid collapsed when Florida downed the Bat Cats 11-5 in Starkville, Miss. Kentucky battled its way to the finals of the double-elimination tourney after suffering an opening-game loss to Mississippi State. The Bat Cats later defeated Alabama and State to advance to the championship game. Wildcat star reliever Jeff Keener was awarded the tournament's MVP award, and three other Bat Cats also made the all-tournament team. Joining Keener were second baseman Dan Pototsky, left fielder Mike Botkin and designated hitter Greg Ryle.

\*Keener, fresh off of his standout performance in the league tournament, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. The reliever was sent to the Cards' AA farm club in Arkansas.

## Seven Years Ago

\*The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee, meeting in San Diego, Calif., announced that Lexington, the University of Kentucky and Rupp Arena have been selected as the hosts for the 1985 NCAA Final Four. The committee selected Lexington, a longtime hotbed for college basketball, over Indianapolis, New Orleans and Pontiac, Mich., as possible sites for the tourney. It will mark the first time Lexington has ever hosted the NCAA finals, although Louisville's Freedom Hall has been the home of the event six times. Three years ago, Lexington bid for the '82 finals but lost out to New Orleans, with lack of hotel accommodations being the prime drawback.

Proposed plans for both a new Radisson Hotel and Marriott Hotel in Lexington has changed that.

\*The Kentucky Athletics Board awarded the radio rights for UK football and basketball games to the Kentucky Network, which outbid Jim Host and Associates by \$100,000 over a three-year period. Host and Associates has held the contract for six years and built the network into the nation's top collegiate sports network. After a long and sometimes heated, discussion the board voted 8-6 to accept the bid from the Kentucky Network.

\*Kentucky basketball All-American Kyle Macy was voted the SEC Athlete of the Year at the annual SEC banquet held in Lexington and hosted by WLEX-TV, Channel 18. The

voting is done by the league's sports information directors, and a TV station representative from each league city. It marked the second time in the five-year history of the award that a UK basketball player has been the recipient. Jack Givens won the award in 1978.

## Nine Years Ago

\*Kentucky athletic director Cliff Hagan, who made the hook shot famous while playing under Adolph Rupp at UK and later in the NBA, was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. He was an All-American during his career at Kentucky in the early '50s. He was then drafted by the Boston Celtics, but was traded to St. Louis before the season started. Hagan played 10 seasons for the Hawks, making five all-star game appearances and leading the club to a world championship. He averaged 18.0 points during his NBA career, and added 20.4 ppg during playoff games.

\*UK All-American Jack Givens, who scored 41 points in Kentucky's 94-88 national championship victory over Duke, was selected as Kentucky's Athlete of the Year. He was selected over All-American football player Art Still, who was the NFL's No. 2 draft pick, and UK's All-American track and cross country runner Tom Burridge.

"This honor means and awful lot to me because of the caliber of the other athletes who were nominated," Givens said.

## Eleven Years Ago

\*It was announced recently that there will be some roster changes on the Kentucky basketball squad next season. UK freshman Bob Fowler has decided to transfer to Iowa State, where former Wildcat assistant Lynn Nance is now the head coach.

It was also announced that Purdue's Kyle Macy will transfer to Kentucky. Macy, a 6-3 guard, started 25 games for the Boilermakers as a freshman last season, hitting 49 percent from the field. "Kentucky is better for me," Macy said of his decision to leave the West Lafayette, Ind., school. Macy will sit out next season and become eligible in 1978.

## Fourteen Years Ago

\*Merion Haskins, brother of former Western star Clem Haskins, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Kentucky. The 6-4, 190-pound forward averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game for Taylor County last season. Also signed this week were Larry Johnson and Gary Utz.

\*Jim Andrews and Kevin Grevey have been chosen to play on a 12-man team that will represent the U.S. on a three-week tour of the Republic of China.

\*Derek Bryant, UK's outstanding outfielder, was drafted in the eighth-round of the major league draft by the American League's Oakland Athletics.

## Eighteen Years Ago

\*Athletic director Harry Lancaster announced that Ken Kuhn, who has been the UK sports information director since 1948, has been moved into the office of the athletic director. Kuhn's assistant, Russell Rice, will become the new SID.

\*UK senior Phil Argento was picked up in the 10th round of the NBA draft by the Los Angeles Lakers. Argento was the only only senior on the UK squad last year.

## Thirty One Years Ago

\*Adrian Smith, a junior college guard who owned a 27.2 scoring average at Northwest Junior College in Booneville, Miss., last year, has signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at Kentucky. Smith played his high school ball at Farmington, Ky., and is only the third JC transfer to earn a scholarship at UK.

# Wildcat Quiz

1. Who was the leading rusher in UK's Blue-White spring game this year?  
a) Mark Higgs  
b) Darren Bilberry  
c) Ivy Joe Hunter  
d) Andy Murray

2. In that game, who was the leader in receiving yardage?  
a) Martin Pennington  
b) Tim Jones  
c) Mike Meece  
d) Andy Murray

3. What NFL team drafted UK's all-time leading passer, Bill Ransdell?  
a) Dallas Cowboys  
b) New York Jets  
c) Cincinnati Bengals  
d) Denver Broncos

4. Former UK cornerback Tony Mayes was a selection of what NFL club?  
a) New York Giants  
b) Houston Oilers  
c) Buffalo Bills  
d) Tampa Bay Buccaneers

5. True or False? UK last opened its football season with a road game in 1984.

6. What former Wildcat basketball player holds the school record for most points scored in an NCAA tournament game?  
a) Kyle Macy  
b) Jack Givens  
c) Kenny Walker  
d) Dan Isell

7. True or False? Former UK great Dan Isell was never a member of an NBA championship team.

8. What former Wildcat player led the NBA in steals during the 1973-74 season?  
a) Larry Steele  
b) Ronnie Lyons  
c) Frank Ramsey  
d) Ralph Beard

9. In basketball, Kentucky has a perfect record against 94 different schools. Of those, which one has UK beaten the most times?  
a) Chattanooga  
b) Berea  
c) Marshall  
d) Maryville

10. Who is the only Wildcat player to have been voted the Most Valuable Player in an NBA All-Star game?  
a) Cliff Hagan  
b) Pat Riley  
c) Adrian Smith  
d) Dan Isell

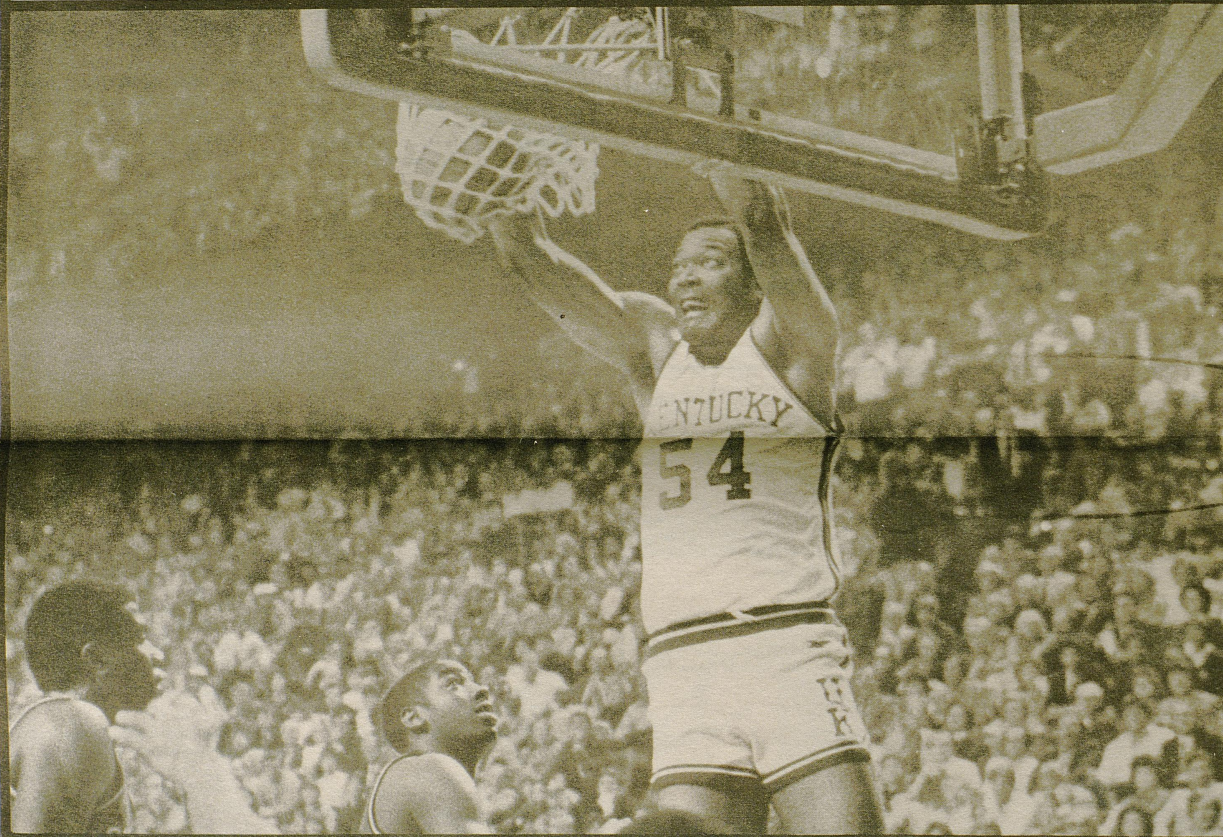


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