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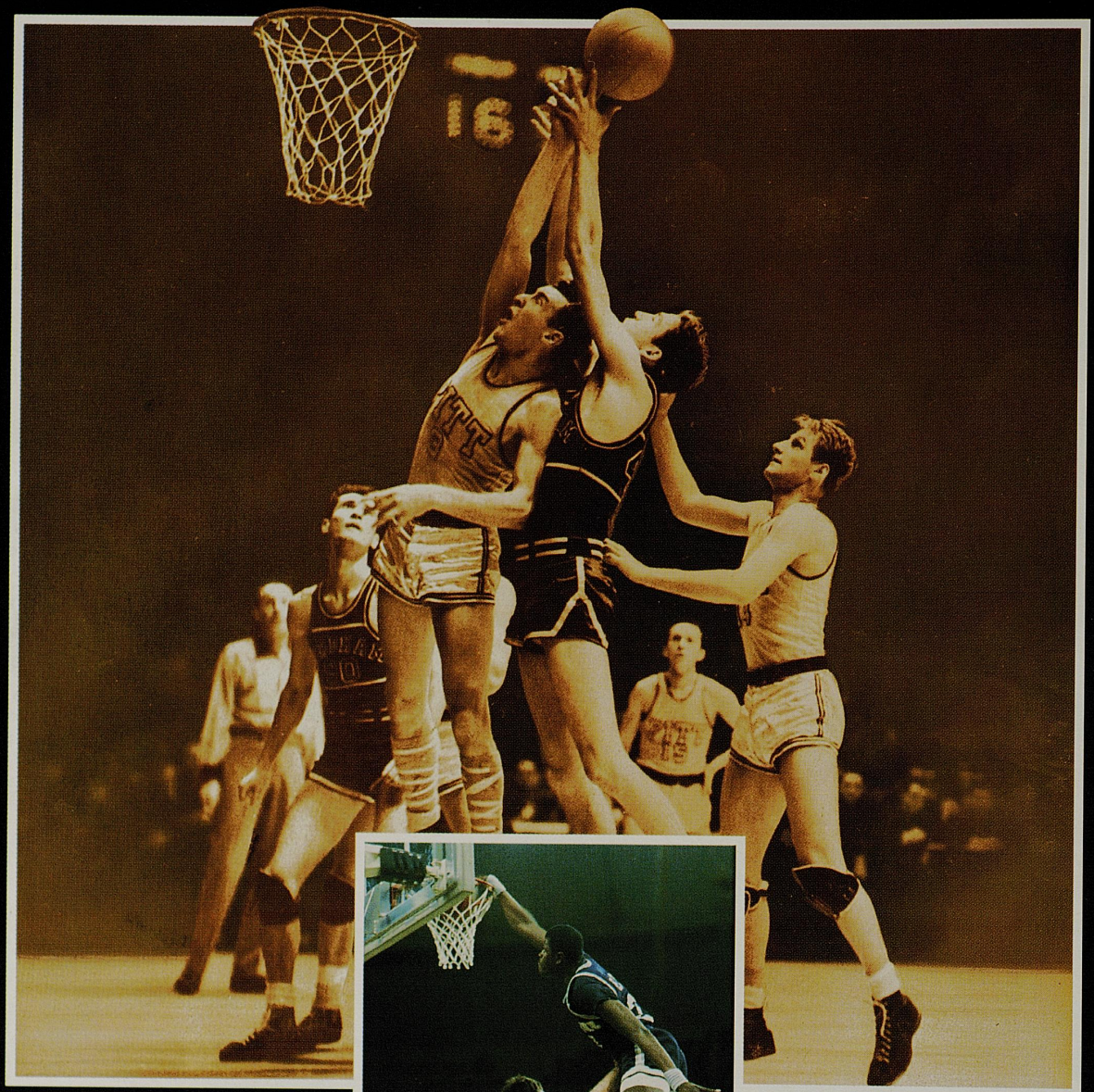

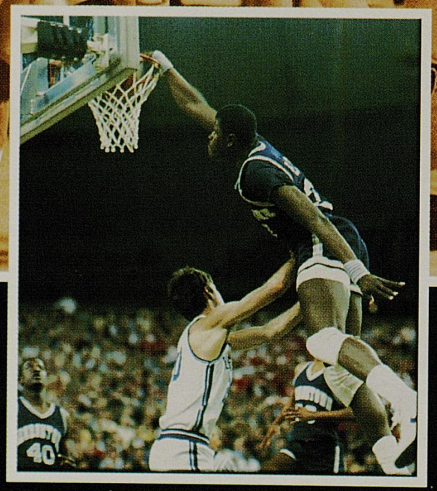

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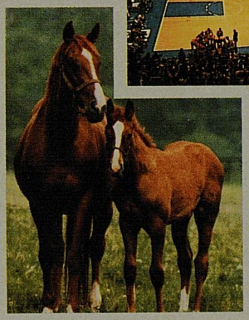

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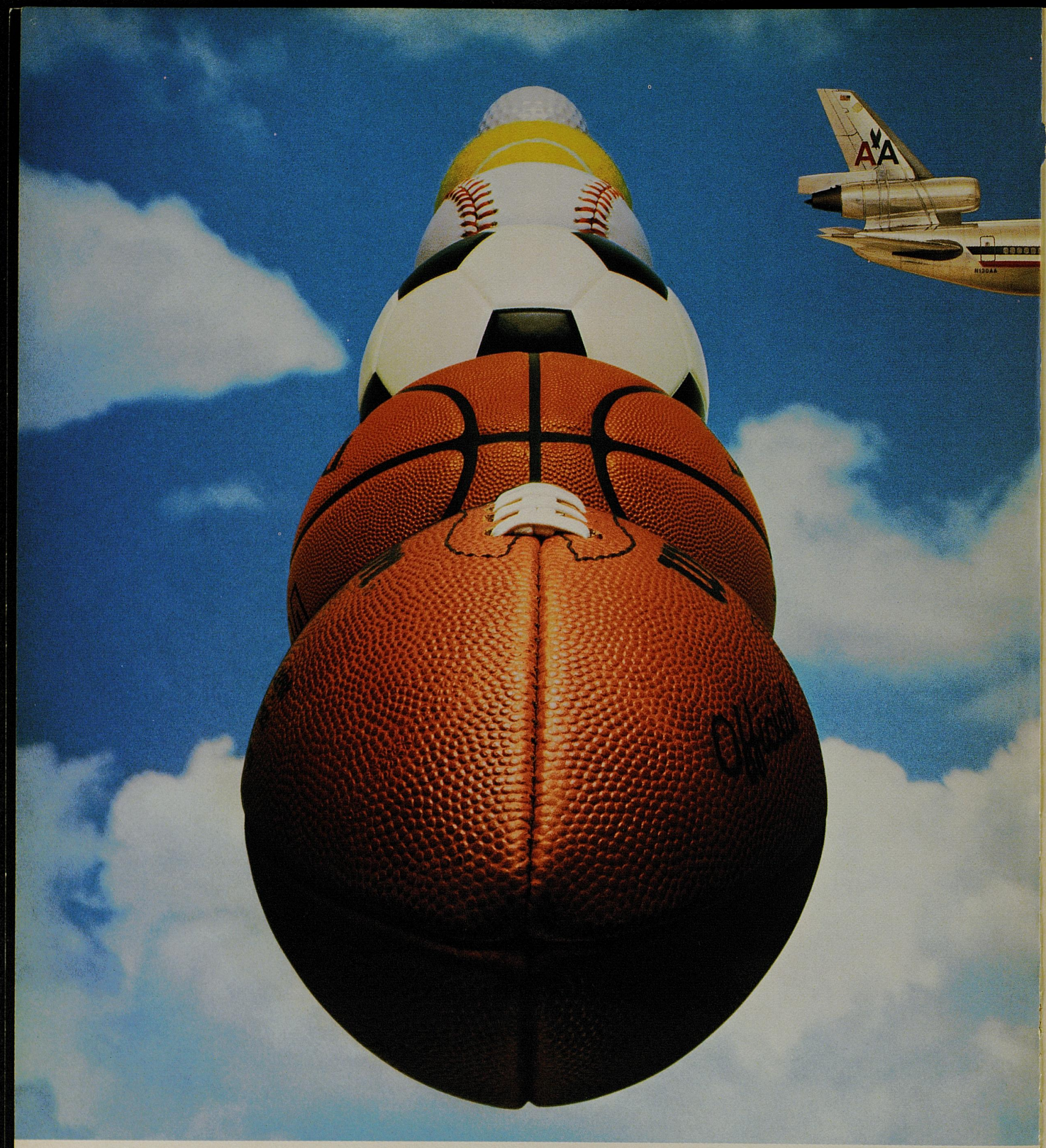

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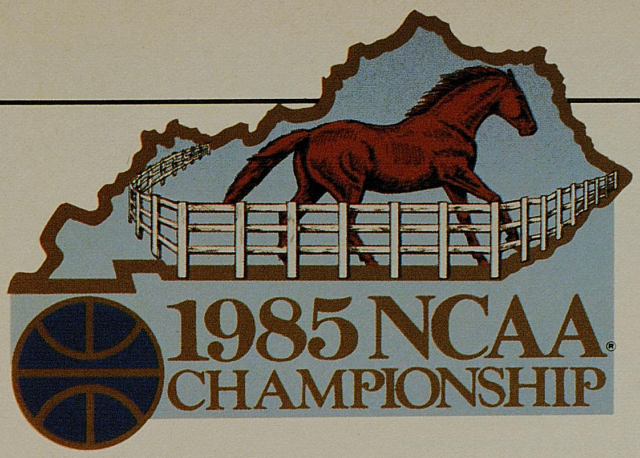
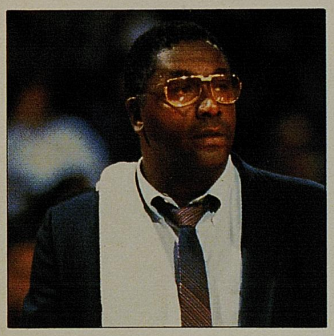
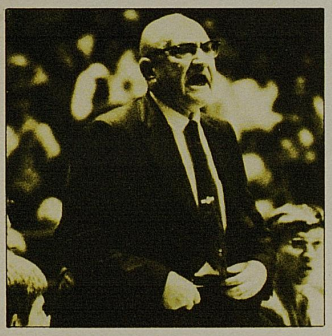




8 NCAA Championship Coaches Captured That Magic Moment

by Earl Cox

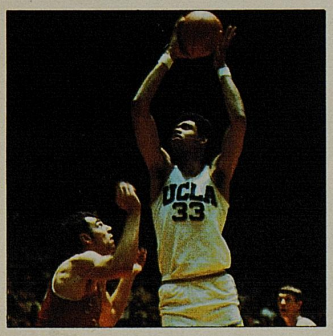
Only a select number of coaches have been able to capture the coveted NCAA national championship. We'll look at some of these winners and how the championship changed their lives.



12 Adolph Rupp: The Baron's Dream Comes True

by Dave Kindred

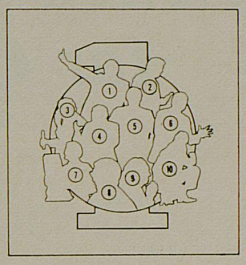
The Baron built his basketball dynasty right here in Lexington and his memory still lives today. This Final Four weekend is a tribute to his accomplishments.



18 Final Fours Have Rich Kentucky History

by Peter King

The state of Kentucky has been blessed with several chances to host the Final Four. We take a look at those past tournaments and the memories they left behind.



Shown in the cover illustration by Ted Watts of Oswego, Kansas are NCAA Tournament Championship Coaches of the recent past: 1) John Thompson, Georgetown (1984); 2) Bob Knight, Indiana (1976, 81); 3) Denny Crum, Louisville (1980); 4) Dean Smith, North Carolina (1982); 5) Joe B. Hall, Kentucky (1978); 6) Jud Heathcote, Michigan State (1979); 7) Al McGuire, Marquette (1977); 8) John Wooden, UCLA (1964, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 75); 9) Adolph Rupp, Kentucky (1948-49-51-58); 10) Jim Valvano, North Carolina State (1983).

And There's More . . .

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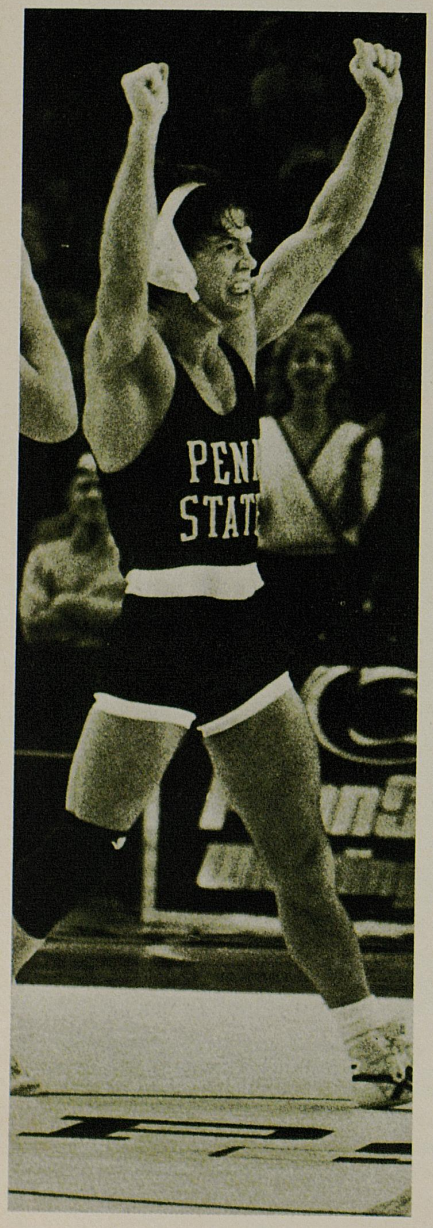
The National Collegiate Athletic Association—The Common Ground for College Athletics

by DAVID HOUSEL
Auburn University
NCAA Public Relations and Promotion Committee



Nearly 1,000 colleges and universities across the United States combine to form the NCAA.

Working together, these institutions of higher learning provide America's young athletes with an opportunity to "be as good as they can be," in the classroom and in the athletic arena.

The NCAA is perhaps best known for its series of national championships and its enforcement program, but these are only two of the areas that concern the membership of the "Voice of College Athletics."

Today's college athlete is a student first and an athlete second. Working together through their common association of NCAA membership, our nation's colleges and universities work to insure the academic integrity of all its programs.

As with any organization made up of member institutions, the requirements in any given area are continually changing in response to the membership and its concerns, but the goals are the same — a sound mind, a sound body, a spirit that is unafraid and clean competition that develop these qualities.

Just as integrity is a key in the academic program, it is a key in competition between member institutions. The NCAA, composed of member institutions, is charged with enforcing the rules and regulations the member institutions impose on themselves.

Member institutions seek to create an atmosphere in which all institutions have an equal chance to recruit America's outstanding student-athletes. It is then up to the member institutions to help the individual student-athletes "be as good as they can be," both in the classroom and in the arena of competition.

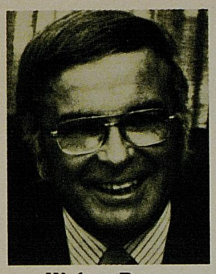
The NCAA administers 75 championships in three divisions in 21 sports for its member institutions. More than 15,000 men and women student-athletes annually compete in these events for national titles.

The National Collegiate Championships series began with a tennis tournament in 1883 and has been conducted under NCAA auspices since 1921, when the National Collegiate Track and Field Championships were initiated. National College Division Championships were held from 1957 to 1973, with 10 sports included.

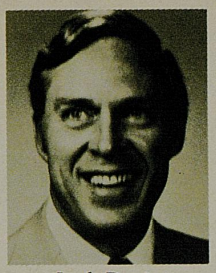
Reorganization of the NCAA membership structure in 1973 led to the establishment of division championships in each of the Association's three new membership classifications. A football championship for the Division I-AA subdivision was added in 1978, and women's championships became a part of the NCAA program in 1981-82.

There currently are nine National Collegiate Championships for which all divisions are eligible — three for men, four for women and two men's and women's events. There are 24 National Collegiate Division I Championships (14 men, 10 women), 20 National Collegiate Division II Championships (11 men, nine women) and 22 National Collegiate Division III Championships (13 men, nine women). The most recent additions are men's indoor track and women's indoor track in Division II, plus men's ice hockey, men's indoor track and women's indoor track in Division III.

Championships for men are offered in one or more divisions in baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football (except in Division I-A), golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.



Walter Byers
NCAA Executive Director



Jack Davis
Oregon State University
NCAA President

Dr. Wilford Bailey
Auburn University
NCAA Secretary-Treasurer

Women's championships are sponsored in basketball, cross country, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track, and volleyball.

The NCAA sponsors combined men's and women's national championships in rifle and skiing.

Among the Association's myriad services is the Theodore Roosevelt Award and the College Athletics Top Ten which compose the NCAA's annual honors program. These honors recognize outstanding accomplishments by current and former student-athletes.

The "Teddy" is the highest honor the NCAA confers. It is presented each year to a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment who was a varsity letter-winner in college. The recipient, through personal example and by a continuing interest and concern for physical fitness, must have exemplified the ideals and purposes of college athletics and amateur sports.

The College Athletics Top Ten Awards consist of the Today's Top Five, honoring five outstanding senior student-athletes, and the Silver Anniversary Top Five, recognizing five distinguished former student-athletes on the 25th anniversary of their graduation.

The Teddy Award and the College Athletics Top Ten Awards are presented annually at the honors luncheon during the annual Convention.

The "Common Goal" — the basis for which the NCAA is in existence, will continue to bind together the nation's finest institutions of higher education and whether it is on the field or in the classroom, the NCAA will forever be the "Voice of College Athletics. . . . Serving Higher Education."

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NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee

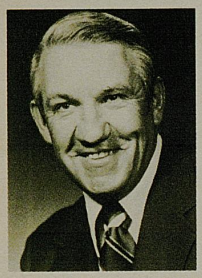
The National Collegiate Men's Basketball Championship is administered and supervised by the nine-person NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee. This committee is nominated by the NCAA Committee on Committees and elected by the NCAA membership at the Association's annual Convention.

Current Chair of the committee is Vic Bubas, Commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference. Bubas became a member of the committee in 1979 and is in his first year as chair of the committee.

The newest member of the committee is Fred Schaus, director of athletics, West Virginia University.

Other members are Arnie Ferrin, director of athletics at the University of Utah; Frank Windegger, director of athletics at Texas Christian University; Cedric W. Dempsey, director of athletics at the University of Arizona; Dave Hart, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, Columbia; Dick Schultz, director of athletics at the University of Virginia; Gene Corrigan, director of athletics at the University of Notre Dame and Dick Shrider, director of athletics at the University of Miami (Ohio). Each committee member is elected for a three-year term and may be re-elected for a second term.

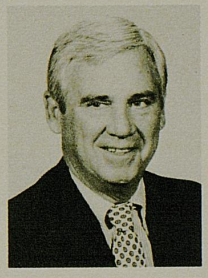
Administrative assistance is provided by Tom Jernstedt, NCAA assistant executive director. Media arrangements are coordinated by Dave Cawood, NCAA assistant executive director.



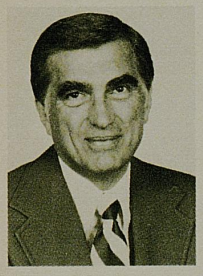
Fred Schaus
West Virginia

Vic Bubas
Sun Belt Conf.

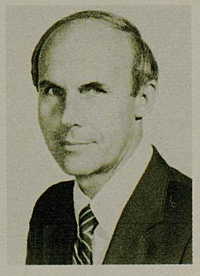
Cedric Dempsey
Arizona



Gene Corrigan
Notre Dame

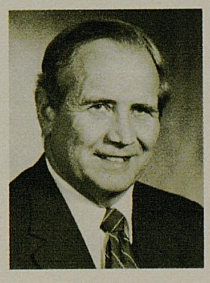


Arnie Ferrin
Utah



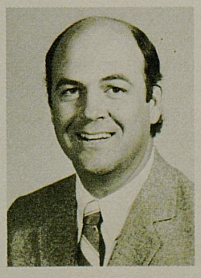
Dick Schultz
Virginia

Dave Hart
Missouri



Richard Shrider
Miami (Ohio)

Frank Windegger
Texas Christian



Tom Jernstedt
NCAA

Dave Cawood
NCAA

Future Championship Dates and Sites

First and Second Rounds
March 13-16, 1986

East	Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, North Carolina
	Carrier Dome Syracuse, New York
Southeast	LSU Assembly Center Baton Rouge, Louisiana
	Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, North Carolina
Midwest	Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio
	Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis, Minnesota
West	Dee Events Center Ogden, Utah
	McKale Center Tucson, Arizona

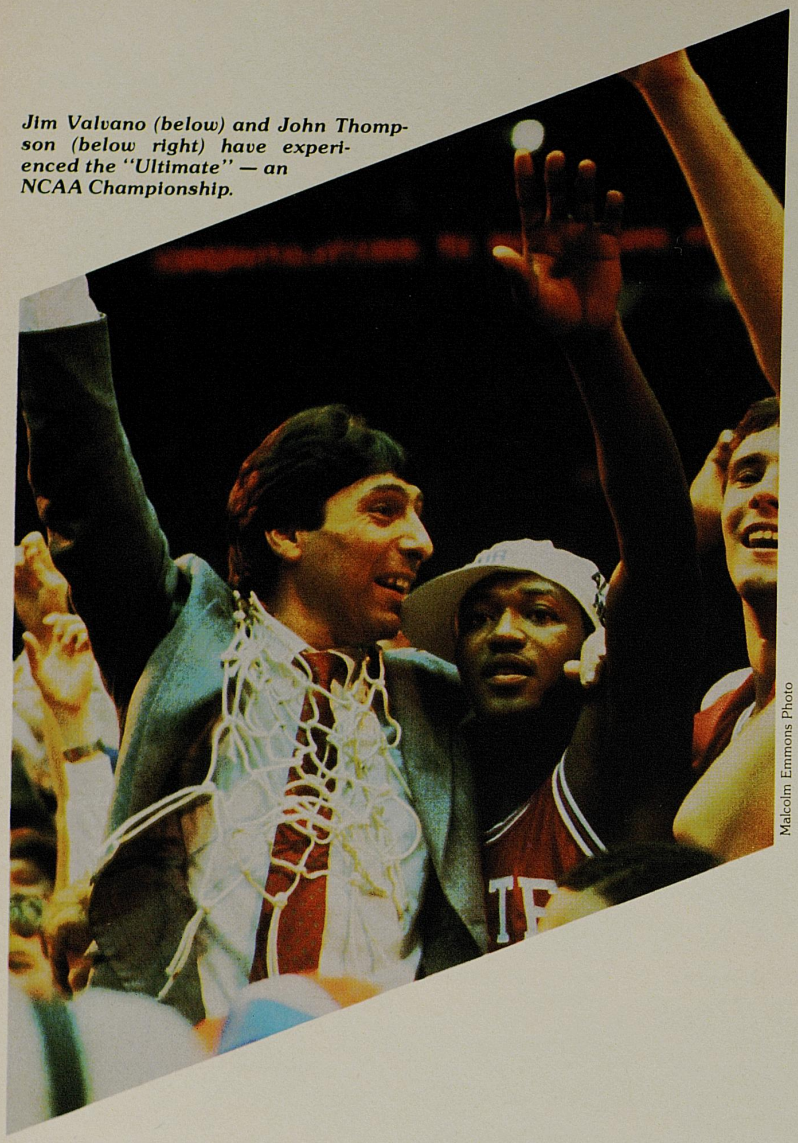
Regionals
March 20-23, 1986

East	Meadowlands Arena East Rutherford, New Jersey
Southeast	The Omni Atlanta, Georgia
Midwest	Kemper Arena Kansas City, Missouri
West	The Summit Houston, Texas

Finals

1986	Reunion Arena Dallas, Texas (March 29 & 31)
1987	Louisiana Superdome New Orleans, Louisiana (March 28 & 30)
1988	Kemper Arena Kansas City, Missouri (April 2 & 4)
1989	The Kingdome Seattle, Washington (April 1 & 3)
1990	McNichols Arena Denver, Colorado (March 31 & April 2)

Jim Valvano (below) and John Thompson (below right) have experienced the "Ultimate" — an NCAA Championship.



Malcolm Emmons Photo

NCAA Championship Coaches Captured That Magic Moment

By EARL COX
The Louisville Courier Journal

Few moments in sports are more exhilarating for the winning coach and team — and at the same time disheartening for the losers — than that magic moment in the national championship game when it is apparent as the clock ticks down that the outcome is decided.

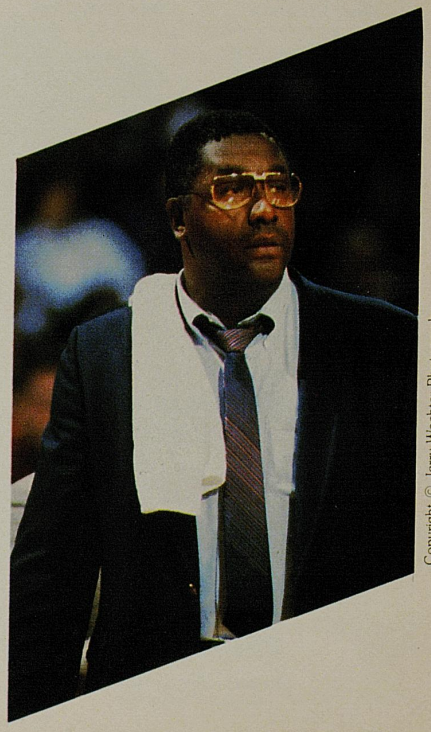
And it has been interesting to watch in recent years how victorious coaches have reacted when they realized that their team would wear the most coveted crown in intercollegiate basketball.

Sometimes it happens laser fast:

Who, except Houston fans, could not share the happiness of North Carolina State's Jim Valvano at Albuquerque in 1983? Valvano set the standard for uncontrolled elation with his delightful dashes to here-there-everywhere after Lorenzo Charles' rebound shot gave the Wolfpack a pulsating 54-52 upset victory over Guy Lewis' Cougars.

How many Valvano watchers remember his game stances? When his team has the ball, he takes a four-point, frog-like stance. He changes for defense to a two-point squat.

The late Adolph Rupp held the pre-Valvano record when he uncharacteristically danced a jig with all-America center Alex Groza when he won one of four national championships at Kentucky.



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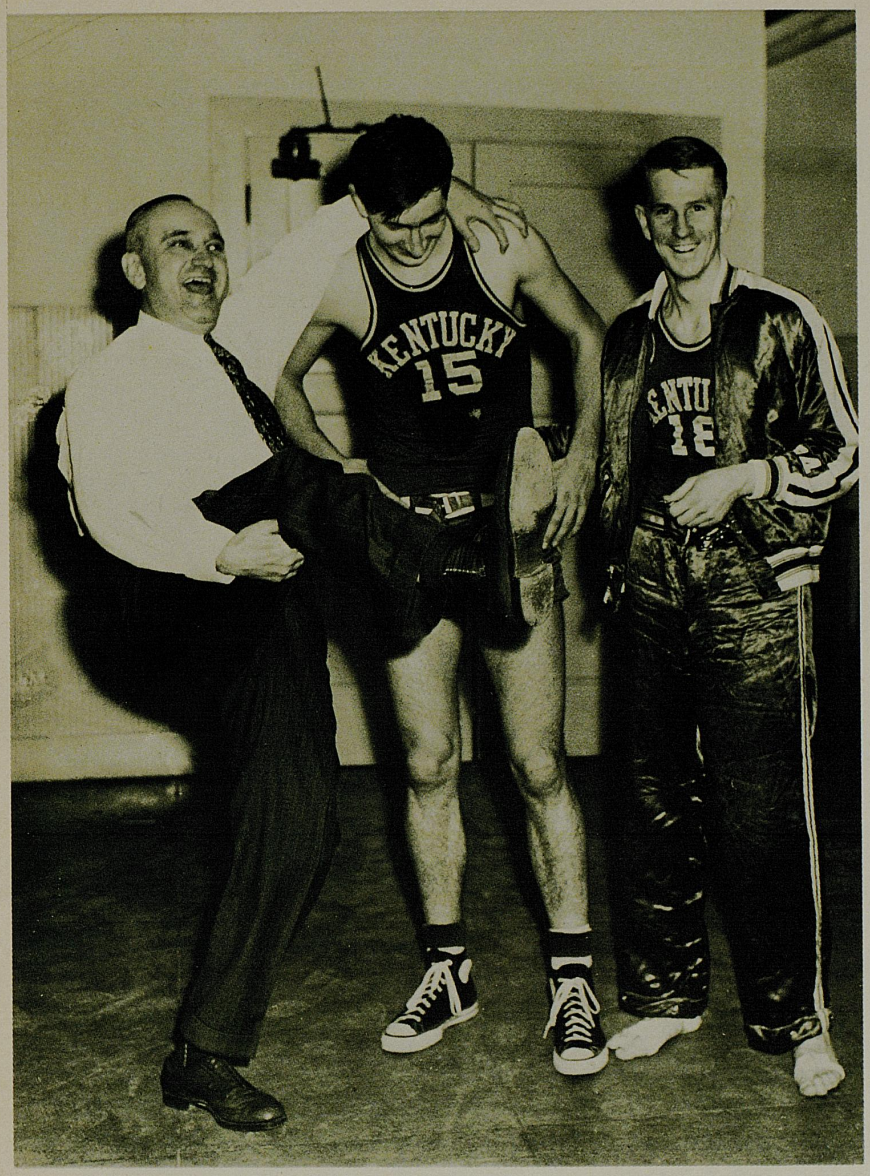

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp danced a 'jig' with Alex Groza and Dale Barnstable when he won his second straight NCAA title in 1949.

Rupp, of course, is the man who gave his name to Rupp Arena, the 23,000-seat site of this year's Final Four. He coached 41 years at the University of Kentucky, host for the Final Four. One of his greatest players, Cliff Hagan, is director of athletics at Kentucky and is tournament manager. Another of Rupp's players, Scotty Baesler, is mayor of the merged government of Fayette County and Lexington, the host city.

Fittingly, Rupp was one of the founders of the national championship tournament. He and several other members of the Coaches Association started the national championship in 1939 at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Rupp enjoyed telling how the sponsorship of the national tournament passed from the coaches to the NCAA.

"I'll tell you how smart we coaches were," he used to say, "we gave the damned thing away to the NCAA — just gave it away for nothing."

Rupp was the spokesman for the Lexington delegation that bid for the 1982 tournament that was awarded to New Orleans. He died before "his" arena landed this year's Final Four, but it isn't hard to imagine him holding court in his family's front-row seats midway between the visitors and home benches at Rupp Arena.

Before John Wooden smashed Rupp's record to smithereens, the Kentucky coach was the first to win four national championships. Rupp won two in a row in 1948 and 1949 and then won again in 1951 and 1958. UCLA's Wooden captured an astonishing seven in a row from 1967-1973. His 1964 and 1965 teams also won and he retired after winning his 10th title in 1975.

No other coaches except Wooden and Rupp have won more than twice, and the only others to win two consecutive championships were Oklahoma State's Henry "Hank" Iba, San Francisco's Phil Woolpert and Cincinnati's Ed Jucker. Two Indiana coaches, Branch McCracken in 1940 and 1953 and Bob Knight in 1976 and 1981, are the only other multiple winners.

There are other memories in recent championship games:

One remembers Al McGuire crying unashamedly on the bench in Atlanta while the game was still going on as his Marquette Warriors put the finishing touches on their 67-59 national championship victory over North Carolina in 1977. That culminated McGuire's long playing and coaching career that started on the playgrounds of New York City and catapulted him into his present television career.

Dean Smith of North Carolina knows how both sides feel. After his North Carolina team lost to Marquette, the Tar Heels battled to the championship game again in 1981 only to lose to Knight and Indiana 63-50 at Philadelphia's Spectrum. But Smith and the Tar Heels hit the jackpot the next season, edging John Thompson and Georgetown 63-62 in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

Last year, of course, was Thompson's turn. Who can ever forget the big man with the white towel draped across a massive shoulder hugging each of the Hoyas as they came off the floor following their 84-75 victory over Houston? The massive Thompson even picked up Patrick Ewing in jubilation — and Patrick Ewing is a load in any man's league.

And the winning coach with the biggest smile had to be Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, but his smile didn't compare with that of his star, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, after he and the rest of the Spartans had outdueled Larry Bird's Indiana State team 75-64 at Salt Lake City in 1979.

(continued on page 125)

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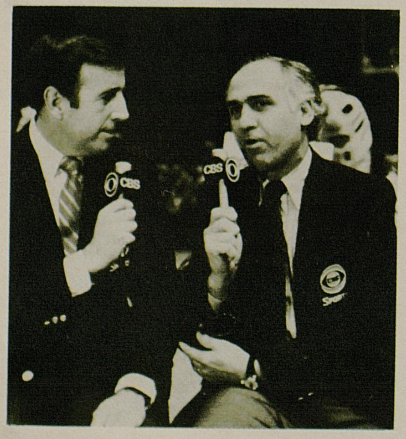
CBS Sports

The Network of the NCAA Basketball Championship

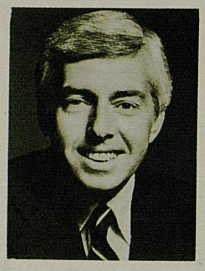
By SUSAN KERR ***CBS Sports***

When CBS Sports was first awarded the right to broadcast the NCAA Basketball Championship in March 1981, a unique and ambitious television production plan was prepared to be put into action the following March. The plan included three key elements. First was the creation of the now familiar Selection Show, a live, pre-tournament presentation of the seedings and pairings of all invited teams. In addition, a special studio setting and permanent host were designated to give importance to the comprehensive coverage of all games, highlights, score updates and breaking sports news. Lastly, increased coverage of early round action was introduced to encourage viewer involvement not just in the "Final Four," but for complete tournament coverage — from even before opening night until the final buzzer sounded at the Championship game.

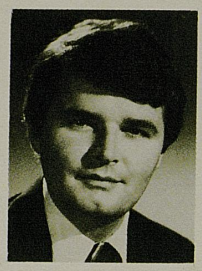
The plan was designed to further augment the tremendous growth of this event into one of America's greatest sporting attractions. According to Kevin O'Malley, Executive Producer of College Sports for CBS, "The NCAA Basketball Championship has been a major sporting event for many years. What we have tried to accomplish with our broad-based coverage is to parallel the explosion of national interest and enthusiasm that this sport and this Championship have experienced. Our coverage, like the stature of the event with millions of fans around the country, has grown each year."



Brent Musburger and Billy Packer



Peter Lund



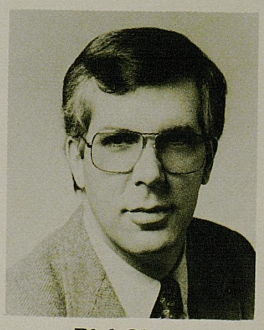
Kevin O'Malley

The 1984 contract renewal for broadcast of the NCAA Championship is the first year in a new, multi-year contract that will take CBS Sports down the exclusive "Road to the Final Four." Again CBS will continue the tradition of satisfying as many college basketball fans as possible, as often as possible. The "Road to Lexington" includes 19 game exposures, more than ever before seen on any network. For the first time, CBS Sports broadcast two, live semi-final regional games giving viewers the opportunity to watch more complete competition on each day of the tournament. Consistent with our first three years of coverage, the story began with live coverage of the Selection Show. Once again this year, the drama unfolded in Kansas City where the 64 teams invited to compete were revealed. CBS Sports detailed the full picture of the record number of teams — a real challenge for the broadcast team producing the show.

For the past three years, CBS Sports' Brent Musburger has been the oracle of the sport, serving as studio host and providing fans with all the latest information during the NCAA Championship. "I have never seen anything like the growth this tournament has undergone in the last three years. Probably no sports event has attracted such enormous national following in such a short time. I am happy to say that our coverage has been involved with that expansion. There is a special ritual that spells every basketball fan come tournament time — as if we know winter is over and spring has arrived as soon as the Championship begins in March."

This year, CBS Sports is proud to have Brent Musburger even more intimately involved in NCAA Basketball. He will team up with CBS Sports expert analyst Billy Packer to do play-by-play throughout the Championships, in what many consider as impressive a duo that has ever been paired in the television booth.

The novel notion held when CBS Sports was establishing a game plan paid off in an Emmy Award — basketball's first — and the huge reward of several top-rated broadcasts. Those include two in the past two years, the most watched NCAA Basketball Championship game when North Carolina State defeated Houston on April 4, 1983 and a record 18,580,000 homes tuned in — as well as the highest rated NCAA Championship semifinal game which received a 17.8 rating when Houston played Louisville just two days before. The milestones reached after continuous and increased coverage of the tournament enable all those involved in the planning stages to be proud of having conceived of and implemented an ambitious plan that really worked. And we'll do it again, bringing innovative and exciting coverage of the NCAA Championships to all the many millions of fans of the best in college sports.



Rick Sharp

The National Collegiate Division I Men's Basketball Committee and the NCAA were deeply saddened by the recent death of Rick Sharp, who was the lead college basketball producer for CBS Sports from 1982 to 1985.

Mr. Sharp's professional talents were best recognized when he was awarded the prestigious Emmy Award for his production of the 1982 championship game in New Orleans. He personally was considered a special friend to all who knew him.

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It's no small feat. Bringing an affordable bottom line to European technology, then engineering it into a soft top. Now Renault introduces the Alliance Convertible. As the wind blows your hair, your body rides smoothly on Alliance's 4-wheel independent suspension with rear twin coaxial torsion bars. Pedestal seats add comfort and extra rear seat legroom. Electronic fuel injection with the new 1.7-litre engine for exhilarating acceleration and fuel efficiency, **36** MPG HWY, **29** MPG CITY.** Options include: Systems Sentry to keep an eye on vital fluids and brakes. Power windows. An electronic AM/FM six-speaker stereo cassette system. The new front wheel drive Alliance Convertible. *Built in America.* And priced at the rock bottom of America's soft-top class.

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Buy or lease. From American Motors. Safety Belts Save Lives.

RENAULT

THE ONE TO WATCH

Adolph Rupp

Adolph Rupp is honored this weekend with the NCAA Final Four coming to Lexington and Rupp Arena.

The Baron's Dream Comes True

By DAVE KINDRED
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The man who made basketball a big deal in Kentucky was Adolph Frederick Rupp. His teams at the University of Kentucky won a zillion games. He took the job in 1930 on the advice of a gas station attendant and stayed on until 1972, when at age 70 he was required to retire although he said he'd as soon die on the bench, stomping his diabetic's aching foot in protest of a referee's incompetence. At 69 he said, "Retire? Why, what would I do? Time would hang heavy on my hands. It's the competitiveness I like — taking a bunch of boys and seeing what I can do with them. These young squirts come in as coaches at other places, and they say they're going to put an end to Rupp and Kentucky. Well, we'll see about that."

Of all the grand charms and fascinating quirks that marked Rupp unforgettable, few stood above his love of the battle. One that stood eye to eye, however, was his pioneer's pride. Once when a man asked him to speak at a luncheon in Tuscaloosa, Rupp first declined.

"But, Coach, they're going to give you a trophy as 'The Father of Southeastern Conference Basketball,' " the man said. Rupp said, "What time did you say lunch was?"

Young squirts popped up everywhere. New basketball arenas rose next to ancient football stadiums. Once upon a time, Kentucky stood alone in the South. But after Rupp, after he showed everyone how to win, the South became a legitimate force in college basketball. "What Adolph did," said C.M. Newton, the Vanderbilt coach who once coached at Transylvania College down the street from Rupp's Kentucky, "is force people to get better or get gone."

Notre Dame's new young squirt of the 1960's, a feisty fellow named Johnny Dee, once belittled Rupp's zillion victories because the old curmudgeon who had won a lot in the Southeastern Conference, "would be like me taking six Canadians and starting a hockey league in Texas," Dee said. Rupp took the testimony under advisement for a second's thought before saying, "You tell that feller he can talk like that when he starts beating me at this game. Not before."

Dee once argued with referees that he wouldn't play Kentucky unless they changed to a different basketball. "I'm not playing with any ball that says, 'Adolph Rupp Autographed Basketball.' "

Rupp blinked. "In Kentucky," the great man said, "they all say that."

Most every basketball bouncing in the South of the 1980's is there because Adolph Rupp made the game important a long time ago. Rupp was 29, a high school coach in Freeport, Illinois, when he made a train ride to Lexington in 1930 to be interviewed for the vacant Kentucky job. He was asked why he should be hired, and he said, "Because I'm the best damned basketball coach in the nation."

Rupp's teams from the beginning were models of simplicity and fire. They took hold of the ball and ran. That's not much of an analysis of a system whose artful practitioners gained

national fame, but basketball is a simple game. Because Rupp won, he attracted good players; because he had good players, he won. It was years before any school in the South even tried to compete with Kentucky — and then it was largely futile. Rupp's teams won 83 percent of their Southeastern Conference games over 38 seasons.

As late as 1970, when the old man was sick and tired at age 69, his team took a 26-1 record into the Mideast Regional championship game. It had been a difficult season, full of injuries, player suspensions, even Rupp's serious illness with the infected foot. Someone asked how the team had done so well in adversity.

"I think what held this team together was a superhuman effort on my part," Rupp said. "Despite my illness, which looked like it might end my career if not end my health, I was able to pull the boys together. That did it — that, and the boys' extreme loyalty to me."

As vain as that sounded, it was correct. Even at 69, the old man could win games. The best damned basketball coach in the nation. In 1975, his aching foot propped up on a footstool, Rupp remembered the beginning.

He remembered the Kentucky he first saw in 1930 when he came down from Freeport, Illinois, as one of 70 applicants for the Kentucky job.

"Bear in mind that where Memorial Coliseum now stands, there were 55 little Negro one- and two-room shacks. Bear in mind that I got a cab from the Southern Depot to Alumni Gym, and we went through an awful part of town.

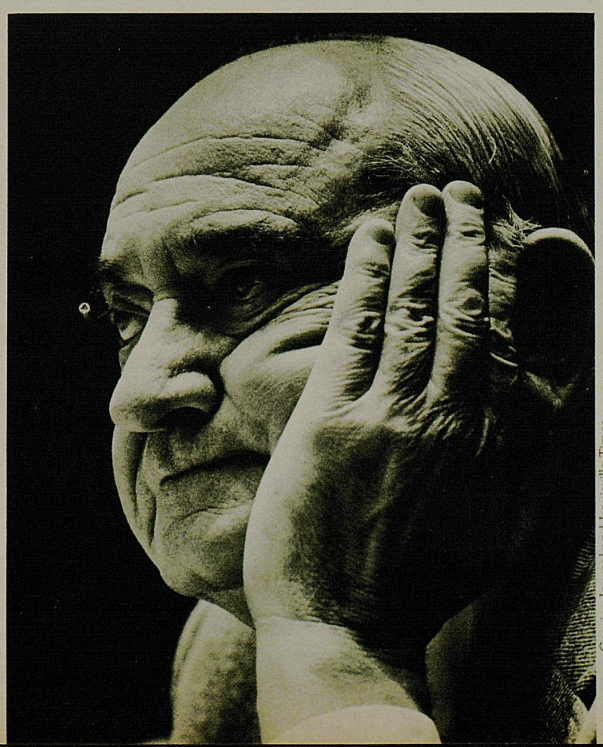
"They took me to eat at the university cafeteria and out the third-floor window I could see all those little Negro shacks. I wasn't used to anything like that.

"Then I had four hours to kill. I took a cab to the YMCA. In Freeport I lived at the YMCA, and I had a fine, nice room in a modern, brand-new YMCA. Well, I had a room at the Lexington YMCA that wasn't fit for a cat.

"I said, 'Good gawd almighty, what kind of place is this Kentucky?"

Back home in Freeport, Rupp decided to take the Kentucky job against the advice of his high school principal who correctly pointed out that Freeport High's gymnasium was better than Kentucky's and that Rupp's high school salary of $2,800 matched Kentucky's offer. Rupp made up his mind, he said, during a walk in downtown Freeport.

"I came to the Conoco gas station. Red Greb, the owner, was up on a ladder adjusting a sign. He was a basketball fan, and he asked what I was doing downtown. I told him I couldn't decide what to do about Kentucky. He said, 'Adolph, you'll be a damn fool if you don't go. You can always go to a better job from Kentucky. It's rare for a high school coach to get a university job.' So I did it."



Courier-Journal and Louisville Times

And forevermore the South was changed. The Kentucky job was open in the first place because football was preeminent. Johnny Mauer, a coach once called "the Moses of Southern basketball" because he made Kentucky the first champions of the South, had quit in a huff when the school gave a mediocre football coach a raise bigger than his. Before Rupp was done nearly 40 years later, they would build a basketball palace with 23,000 seats and name it Rupp Arena.

Gone would be the basketball barns of Auburn and Georgia. Gone would be Florida's bandbox. LSU would raise up a pleasure dome stately, and Rupp would look at Alabama's new playhouse and say, "This is the best basketball gym in the world." Where for three decades Kentucky would be the Southeastern Conference champion almost by acclamation rather than deed, the league became six- and seven-deep with wonderful teams created in the image first made real by Adolph Frederick Rupp.

That day in 1975, Rupp said he had had one misgiving on his arrival in Lexington. "The thing that bothered me was how much smarter these other college coaches would be than me just coming out of high school."

Were they smarter?

"Not smarter. But they had this experience. I just wondered if the style of play I brought — the fast break — could cope with theirs." Rupp smiled then. "It worked out nicely."

Like Mauer, Rupp also was an assistant football coach at Kentucky — handling the ends and freshmen. "After four or five years, I quit fooling around with football," he said. "And that's when we started dominating basketball in the South."

By 1944 Rupp was admitted to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame. He had coached seven all-America players. And soon enough Kentucky's playmates in the South grew tired of the bully from Lexington and decided to fight back. Schools once were content to hand over basketball to an offensive line coach with games to be played in quonset huts. But now, with Rupp and Kentucky as the model/target, those same schools hired real basketball men and built arenas so glittering that Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum, an 11,500-seat wonder on completion in 1950, became just another pretty place. As the wheel of progress turned full cycle, Kentucky finally built its awesome 23,000-seat arena in 1974 and named it after the creator.

The eternal verity in Rupp's personality was his love of victory. He had no patience with namby-pambies who suggested that playing well was its own reward. "Why in hell do they keep score then?" he said. Even the sorriest opponent put Rupp to worrying, as on the night poor Alabama came to Lexington for Rupp's 1,000th game. Alabama had lost 21 straight games in the conference. It lost two nights earlier by 36 points to a team Kentucky had beaten by 16.

Someone said, "Alabama's not very good, Coach."

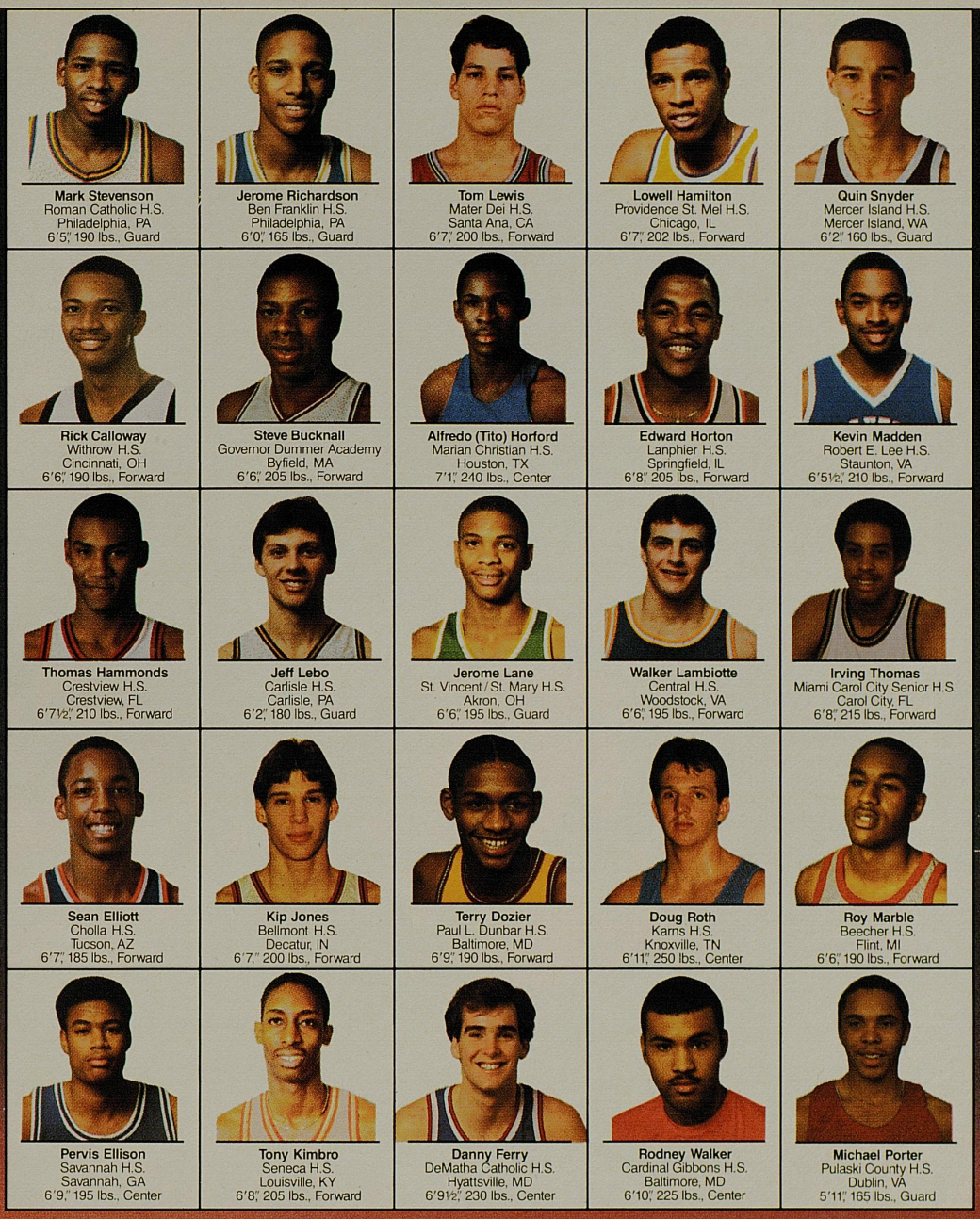
"Now, what makes you say that?" Rupp said. His nasal twang was even harsher than normal. His great fleshy ear lobes wiggled in time with his indignations. A scowl formed. He said, "They had Vandy down 14 points with six minutes to go , and they lost only by eight at Baton Rouge. I'm worried, you can bet on that. My stomach feels like I've swallowed a bottle of lye."

The dark clouds over Rupp's brow billowed in menace. "You'd think," the great man said, "that after 40 years I'd get used to it, but I haven't."

Kentucky that night beat Alabama, 86-71.

(This article is adapted from the author's book, "Basketball: The Dream Game in Kentucky," published by the Louisville Courier-Journal & Times Co.)

NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS
48
FEATURING
The McDonald's®
All-American High School Basketball
"Dream Team" for 1985



Mark Stevenson
Roman Catholic H.S.
Philadelphia, PA
6'5", 190 lbs., Guard

Jerome Richardson
Ben Franklin H.S.
Philadelphia, PA
6'0", 165 lbs., Guard

Tom Lewis
Mater Dei H.S.
Santa Ana, CA
6'7", 200 lbs., Forward

Lowell Hamilton
Providence St. Mel H.S.
Chicago, IL
6'7", 202 lbs., Forward

Quin Snyder
Mercer Island H.S.
Mercer Island, WA
6'2", 160 lbs., Guard

Rick Calloway
Withrow H.S.
Cincinnati, OH
6'6", 190 lbs., Forward

Steve Bucknall
Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, MA
6'6", 205 lbs., Forward

Alfredo (Tito) Horford
Marian Christian H.S.
Houston, TX
7'1", 240 lbs., Center

Edward Horton
Lanphier H.S.
Springfield, IL
6'8", 205 lbs., Forward

Kevin Madden
Robert E. Lee H.S.
Staunton, VA
6'5½", 210 lbs., Forward

Thomas Hammonds
Crestview H.S.
Crestview, FL
6'7½", 210 lbs., Forward

Jeff Lebo
Carlisle H.S.
Carlisle, PA
6'2", 180 lbs., Guard

Jerome Lane
St. Vincent / St. Mary H.S.
Akron, OH
6'6", 195 lbs., Guard

Walker Lambiotte
Central H.S.
Woodstock, VA
6'6", 195 lbs., Forward

Irving Thomas
Miami Carol City Senior H.S.
Carol City, FL
6'8", 215 lbs., Forward

Sean Elliott
Cholla H.S.
Tucson, AZ
6'7", 185 lbs., Forward

Kip Jones
Bellmont H.S.
Decatur, IN
6'7", 200 lbs., Forward

Terry Dozier
Paul L. Dunbar H.S.
Baltimore, MD
6'9", 190 lbs., Forward

Doug Roth
Karns H.S.
Knoxville, TN
6'11", 250 lbs., Center

Roy Marble
Beecher H.S.
Flint, MI
6'6", 190 lbs., Forward

Pervis Ellison
Savannah H.S.
Savannah, GA
6'9", 195 lbs., Center

Tony Kimbro
Seneca H.S.
Louisville, KY
6'8", 205 lbs., Forward

Danny Ferry
DeMatha Catholic H.S.
Hyattsville, MD
6'9½", 230 lbs., Center

Rodney Walker
Cardinal Gibbons H.S.
Baltimore, MD
6'10", 225 lbs., Center

Michael Porter
Pulaski County H.S.
Dublin, VA
5'11", 165 lbs., Guard

On April 13, McDonald's will showcase the night's brightest shooting stars when the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team®—25 of the best high school senior athletes in the country—appear* in the Eighth Annual McDonald's All-American Game®** at the Moody Coliseum in Dallas, Texas.

The selection of these gifted young athletes as McDonald's All-Americans is based on more than just basketball skills alone. A player's level of academic excellence and involvement in community service is also important. That's why we call it the "Dream Team"; it's for those who've set high goals for themselves both on and off the court.

All proceeds from the game will go to Dallas/Ft. Worth area Ronald McDonald Houses®.

Keep your eye on these young people. You're looking at the shooting stars of tomorrow.

*American Airlines, the official airlines of the 1985 McDonald's All-American Game®
**Highlights of the game will be on NBC Sportsworld; complete game coverage on ESPN—check local listing.
Puma, the official shoe of the 1985 McDonald's All-American Game®

AA American Airlines

PUMA

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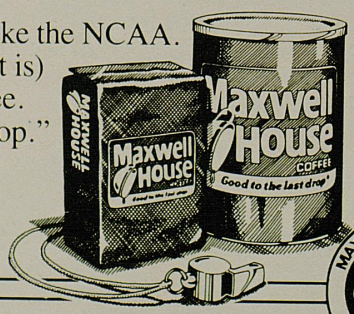
Maxwell House salutes the NCAA. After all, you're some of our "biggest" fans.

When it comes to hoops, there's nothing like the NCAA. And when it comes to cups (of coffee, that is) there's nothing like Maxwell House Coffee. Because it's always, "Good to the Last Drop."



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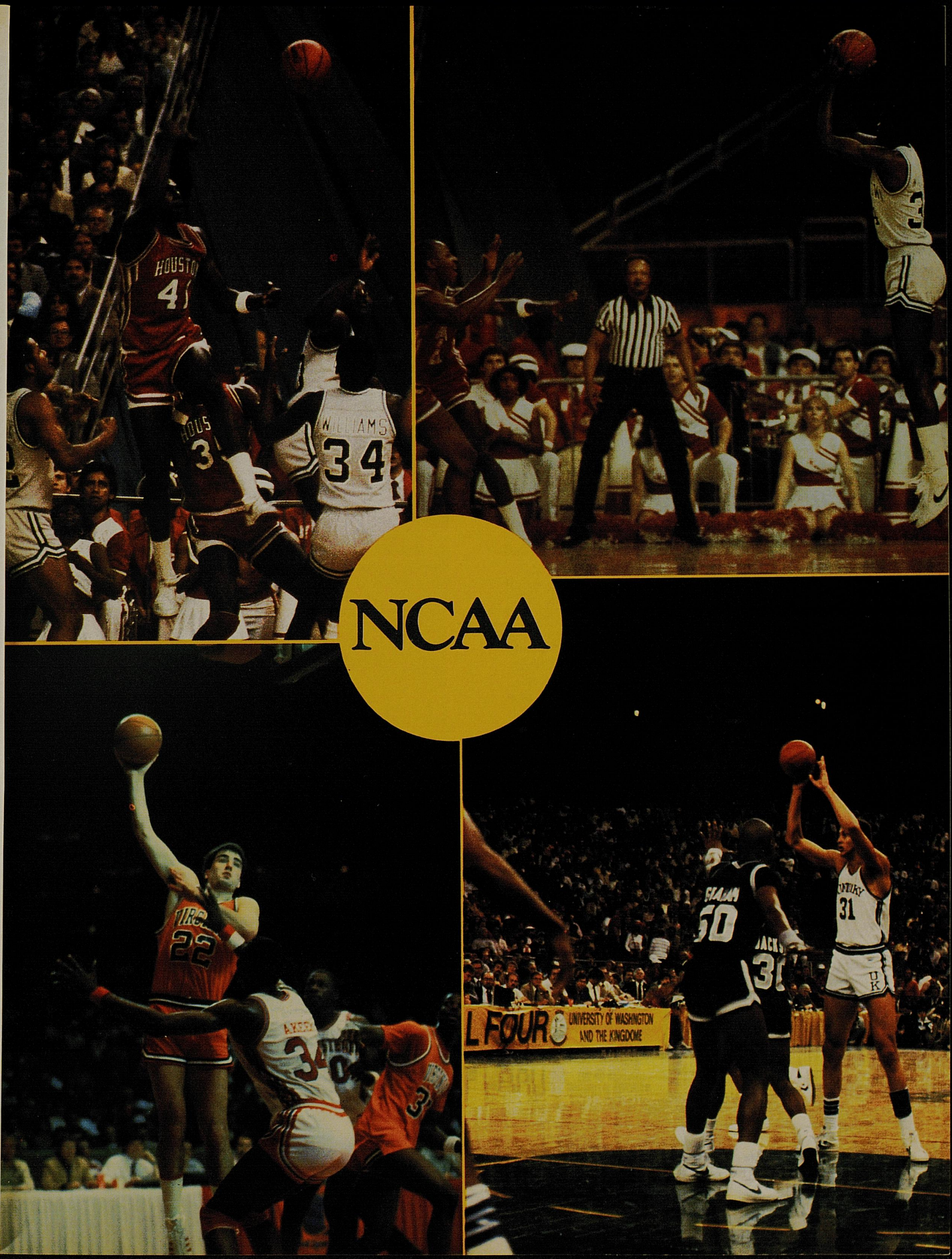
HOUSTON
WILLIAMS
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NCAA
L FOUR
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
AND THE KINGDOME
UK
31

Final Fours Have Rich Kentucky History

By PETER KING
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Now, if you don't have your check in the mail with the exact amount before April 15, you don't get tickets to the Final Four in 12 months. Unless you've got a spare Mercedes you can part with.

In 1958, Al Benninger, an insurance man from Louisville, drove to shiny new Freedom Hall on his lunch hour a few days before the Final Four to buy his tickets. He didn't have to sit where Bob Uecker does, either. "I got almost the pick of the seats I wanted," Benninger recalls.

Imagine walking up to the ticket window at Rupp Arena last week and asking for four tickets, halfcourt, 30 rows up. For the ZZ Top concert? Sure. For the Final Four? What continent did you say you're from?

The Final Four has come a long way.

In hype, yes. In thrills, no. Although the last couple of decades have been a culture shock to this star college basketball attraction, Kentucky has been the site of some of the most memorable of the 46 Final Fours. Six previous semifinal and final games have been played in the state (in 1958, '59, '62, '63, '67 and '69), all 70 minutes west of Lexington in 19,200-seat Freedom Hall.

First of all, what may have been the greatest NCAA championship game ever played happened in Louisville. Twenty-two years ago last week, Loyola, a heavy underdog, shot 27.4 percent, trailed Cincinnati by 15 points with 14 minutes to go, tied the game with four seconds left and won it in overtime. In 1959, a one-man team named West (Jerry) came within a point of winning the title for one of the Virginias (West) against a team from the West (California). A brief Cincinnati dynasty peaked in 1962 by beating a star-filled Ohio State team. And the longest-running sports dynasty since the Yankees, UCLA of the '60s, won two of their seven consecutive titles in Freedom Hall.

There's an all-time NBA team with alumni of these Freedom Hall Final Fours. Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati, 1959) and Jerry West (West Virginia, 1959) are the guards. Elgin Baylor (Seattle, 1958) and John Havlicek (Ohio State, 1962) play forward, Lew Alcindor (UCLA, 1967, 1969) is the center.

The Final Fours Kentucky has shared with America:

The Debut

March 21-22, 1958

Semifinals: Seattle 73, Kansas State 51; Kentucky 61, Temple 60.

Final: Kentucky 84, Seattle 72.

Some Big Blue-breds call this the most dramatic year in UK basketball history. Kentucky wasn't very good in 1958, really. But the Wildcats had a private cause. Center Ed Beck's wife was dying of cancer. Beck told coach Adolph Rupp, and Rupp told the team. The team decided to try to win the national championship for Ed Beck's wife.

The team did.

Kentucky won the NCAA Tournament without leaving the state, winning two regional games in Lexington and two in Louisville. In the semifinal game, high-scoring Vern Hatton — whose prayer of a shot beat Temple earlier in the season — beat Temple again on a layup with 12 seconds left. In the title game, Rupp plotted to get the great Elgin Baylor in foul trouble early and did. Baylor left the game early in the second half, and Kentucky came back. In a bit of sweet irony, Beck himself scored five straight points to put Kentucky ahead to stay, 63-60.

The Year of the Bear

March 20-21, 1959

Semifinals: West Virginia 94, Louisville 79; California 64, Cincinnati 58.

Final: California 71, West Virginia 70.

This was nearly Louisville's sports story of the decade. The Cardinals, a 15-point underdog, had beaten Kentucky by 15 and favored Michigan State in the regionals to make it this far. Then Jerry West happened to them. West scored 27 first-half points and 38 overall in West Virginia's win, and a West-Robertson match for the championship loomed. Then California happened to Cincinnati. The Golden Bears held Robertson to 19 points ("He's the greatest man I've ever seen with the ball," said Oklahoma State coach Hank Iba) and earned a spot in the finals.

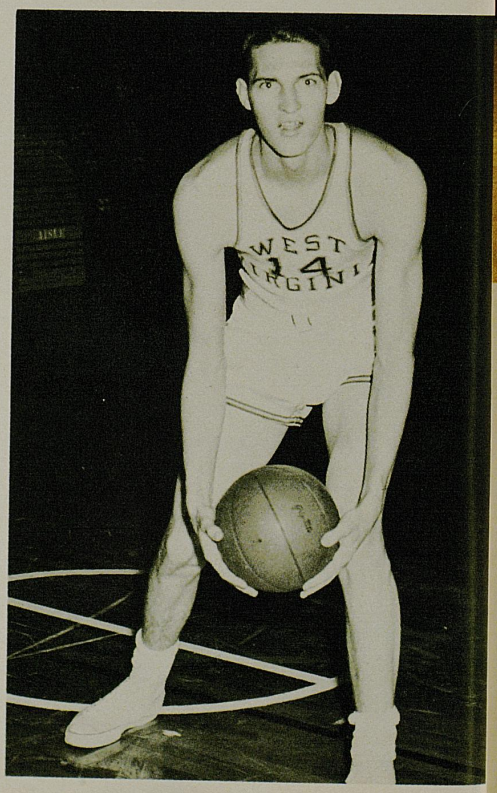
West had 28 points, but a tall blond kid named Darrall Imhoff tipped in the clinching basket with 17 seconds left.

The Battle of Ohio

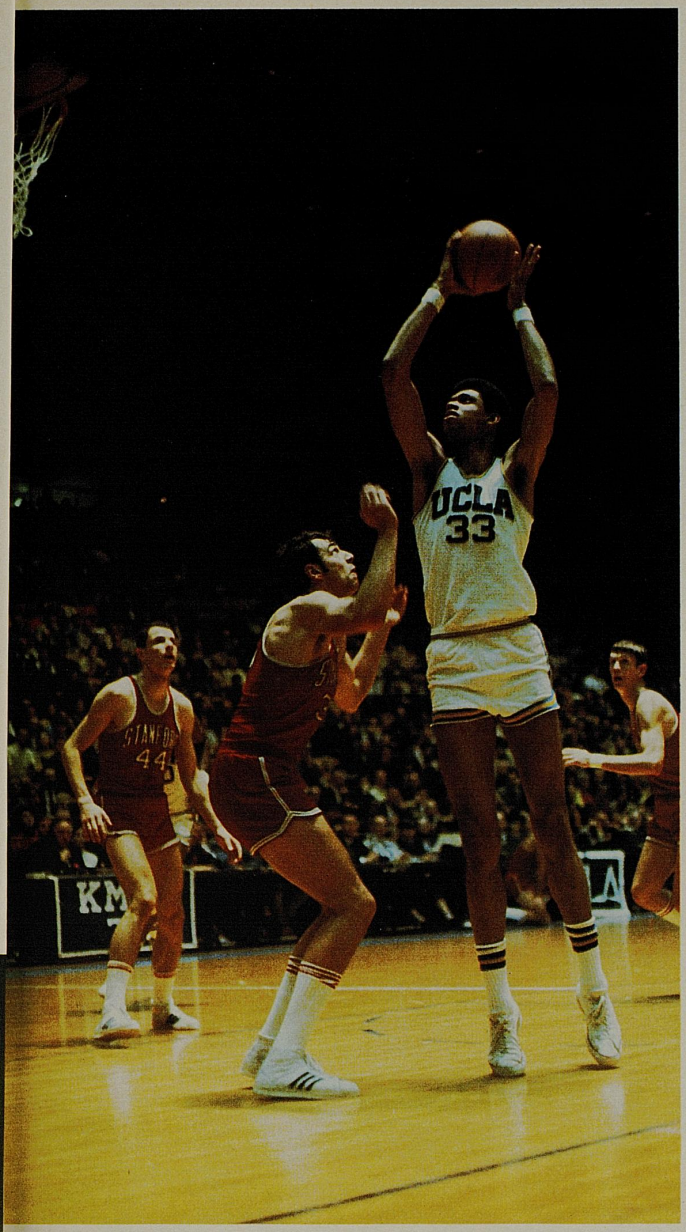
March 23-24, 1962

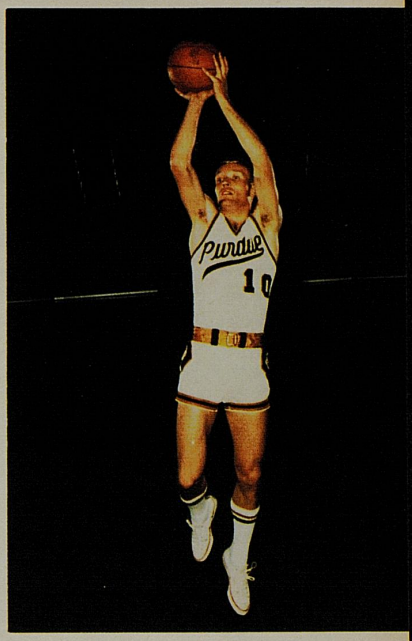
Semifinals: Cincinnati 72, UCLA 70; Ohio State 84, Wake Forest 68.

Final: Cincinnati 71, Ohio State 59.



West Virginia's Jerry West almost took the Mountaineers to the title in 1959.





UCLA's Lew Alcindor (left) led the Bruins to two NCAA titles in the state of Kentucky defeating Purdue and Rick Mount (right) in the 1969 final.

For the second straight year, Cincinnati and Ohio State met for the championship. For the second straight year, Cincinnati won.

Paul Hogue was the reason. Hogue, 6-foot-9½ and 245 pounds, averaged 29 points and 19 rebounds in the two games. In the championship, he guarded the basket zealously enough to hold Jerry Lucas to 11 points in Lucas' last college game. Havlicek was held to 11 too.

"I'll tell you what," says former Louisville coach Peck Hickman. "Pat Ewing would have his hands full with Hogue. If they played each other at their prime, I'd be one of the first people in line to buy a ticket."

"I'll never experience anything like that again in my life," recalls Hogue, now a postal employee in Cincinnati.

The Thrill de 'Ville

March 22-23, 1963

Semifinals: Cincinnati 80, Oregon State 46; Loyola 94, Duke 75.

Finals: Loyola 60, Cincinnati 58 (OT).

The box score in the March 25 Cincinnati Enquirer was bordered by thick black lines. "In Memoriam," it read.

"Loyola beating Cincinnati that year would be like this year's Loyola team beating Georgetown," says Al Benninger, who kept statistics at the game.

But the Ramblers, America's No. 1 defense, scouted the Bearcats, America's No. 1 offense, 10 times in anticipation of the game. They held a stalling UC to one field goal in the final 14 minutes and finally tied it 54-54 with four seconds left in regulation. In overtime, Vic Rouse tipped in the winning points with a second left.

LewCLA

March 24-25, 1967

Semifinals: Dayton 76, North Carolina 62; UCLA 73, Houston 58.

Final: UCLA 79, Dayton 64.

No one really had a chance here besides UCLA, not even Don May. The prolific May scored 34 points to lead Dayton over North Carolina in the semis. But Dayton was 25-5 entering the championship. UCLA was 29-0. Guess what happened?

Alcindor scored 20, Lucius Allen 19 and Mike Warren 17. The Bruins led by 18 at halftime and by 25 with five minutes left.

LewCLA II

March 20-22, 1969

Semifinals: Purdue 92, North Carolina 65; UCLA 85, Drake 82.

Final: UCLA 92, Purdue 72.

There was one man in this Final Four who could stop Lew Alcindor and UCLA from winning their second national title in Freedom Hall. His name was Rick Mount. Mount, a Purdue guard who studied shooting like Ted Williams studied hitting, told Freedom Hall a rim was slightly off line after shooting there two days before the tournament. The next day, they laughed when he said, "It's still not right." They checked. It wasn't right. They fixed it. And they weren't laughing when Mount scored 36 points to lead Purdue in the semis.

Somebody must have fiddled with the rims the night before the championship game. Mount missed 13 straight shots against UCLA. Alcindor, in his last college game, scored 37 points and had 20 rebounds.

Fifteen years later, the hoopla will be much greater. It would be fortunate if the hoops were as good.

NCAA-CBS Radio

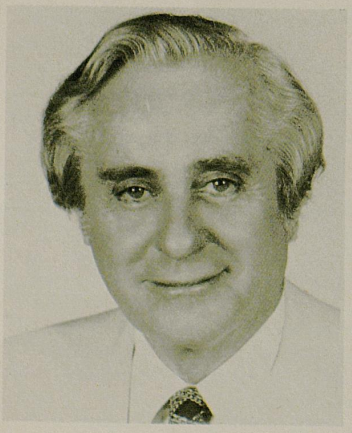
Over the Airways

There are many ways to prepare the audiences of the more than 500 radio stations in the NCAA-CBS Radio Network for the 11 dramatic post-season Championship basketball games they'll be covering this year. In addition to lining up top notch announcers for the four Regional Semifinals, the Regional Finals and the Final Four, the Host Communications-CBS Radio partnership has added a new element to its NCAA Championship coverage.

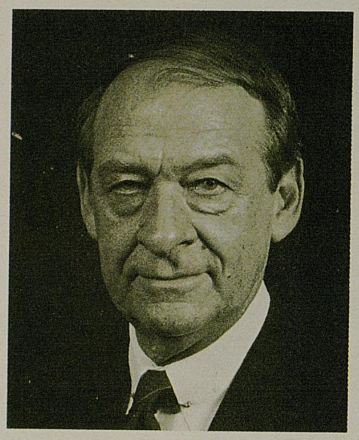
This year, a three-hour call-in program preceded the network's play-by-play coverage, giving listeners around the country and throughout the world, via Armed Forces Radio, the ability to exchange predictions and ask questions of notable coaches and sports personalities. Hosted by veteran sportscaster Cawood Ledford, and co-hosted by Dave Gavitt, Commissioner of the Big East Conference, the first program aired on Sunday, March 10, following the announcement of the 64 teams who received NCAA tournament bids.

Host Communications, Inc. and CBS Radio are joined together for the fourth time to bring the excitement of tournament college basketball to millions of listeners.

Host Communications, Inc. and CBS Radio are joined together for the fourth time to bring the excitement of tournament college basketball to millions of listeners. In their first year of partnership alone, 19 million adults tuned in to catch the title game, a solid indication that NCAA Basketball is one of the most competitive, exciting events on the sports calendar. Play-by-play coverage began in Providence on March 21 and concludes with the title contest at Rupp Arena in Lexington on April 1.



Curt Gowdy



Cawood Ledford

Under the guidelines established by the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee, Host Communications, Inc. has been awarded the broadcast rights to the NCAA Tournament. Host Communications has produced the radio network for the past nine years.

Ledford will handle play-by-play duties for the NCAA-CBS Radio Network, marking his eighth NCAA Basketball Championship. He is the long-time voice of the University of Kentucky Wildcats and brings an impressive array of credentials to the broadcast.

The Cawood, KY native has been voted Sportscaster of the Year in his home state 16 times and has been chosen the nation's top basketball announcer four times.

He is the only broadcaster to win thoroughbred racing's highest award, the Eclipse Award, for local television coverage three times. He called the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness for CBS Radio for many years.

The broadcast also marks the return of Curt Gowdy to the National Championship broadcast. Gowdy, who played in the NCAA tournament in 1941 as a guard for Wyoming, will host the Final Four broadcast from Lexington's Rupp Arena.

The veteran radio and television sports personality has covered every major sporting event, including the Olympics, the Super Bowl, World Series, bowl games and the NCAA Basketball Championship. Gowdy has been honored as National Broadcaster of the Year by the National Association of Sportscasters and was the first sportscaster to receive the prestigious George Foster Peabody Award. In 1984, he also became one of the few broadcasters to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Returning for his second NCAA-CBS Radio Network assignment is John Rooney, KMOX St. Louis sportscaster and former Sports Director of Missourinet Sports and play-by-play anchor of the network's Missouri Tigers basketball coverage. His broadcast booth experience includes calling Louisville Redbirds Triple A Baseball and Metro Conference Basketball as well as assignments on the Milwaukee Brewers and St. Louis Cardinals baseball announce teams. Rooney has also served as play-by-play announcer at KOCY Oklahoma City and holds the honor of being named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year in 1977.

Big East Conference Commissioner Dave Gavitt completes the announce team lineup. In 1984, Gavitt chaired network television negotiations resulting in record exposure and dollars for the NCAA College Basketball Championship beginning March, 1985; completed a six-year term (the last three as chairman) on the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee; and chaired the Amateur Basketball Association of USA (ABAUSA) selection of the Gold Medal-winning USA Olympic Basketball Team.

Host Communications and CBS are committed to bringing all of the excitement of NCAA basketball to its listeners as the popularity of the tournament continues to grow each year.

Dave Gavitt

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YOUR FINAL FOUR HOST

The University o

Truly one of the leading land-grant institutions in the nation, The University of Kentucky has a national and international reputation in such diverse fields as medicine, sociology, political science, mathematics, equine research and agriculture.

Situated in the heart of the beautiful Bluegrass region of Kentucky, the main campus at Lexington has 21,237 students enrolled.

Another 24,000 students are enrolled in the 13 two-year community colleges operated by UK across the state.

UK is the largest employer in the Lexington-Fayette County area with more than 8,000 permanent, full-time employees.

Located on the 625-acre main campus, near downtown Lexington, are the graduate school and 17 academic colleges.

The UK library, one of the finest in the South, has nearly 2 million volumes and is a valuable resource for both student and faculty research.

UK is noted for its research in energy-related fields, especially in the areas of coal liquefaction and gasification.

In agricultural research, the College of Agriculture has been responsible for the development of 80 percent of the burley tobacco varieties grown anywhere in the world, and its research on tobacco diseases has saved farmers millions of dollars.

The University also is the home of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, the only institute of its kind on a university campus.

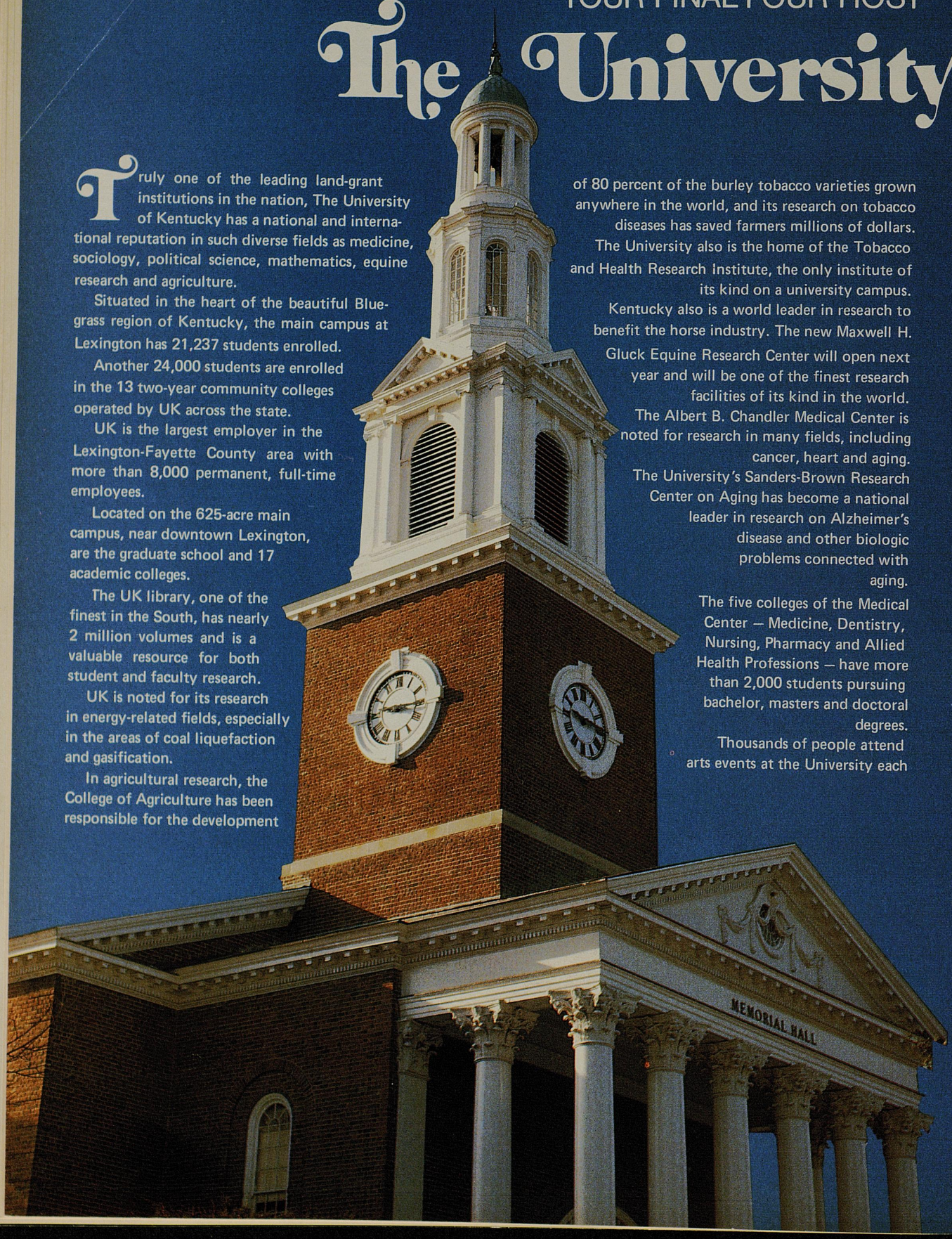
Kentucky also is a world leader in research to benefit the horse industry. The new Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center will open next year and will be one of the finest research facilities of its kind in the world.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is noted for research in many fields, including cancer, heart and aging.

The University's Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging has become a national leader in research on Alzheimer's disease and other biologic problems connected with aging.

The five colleges of the Medical Center – Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions – have more than 2,000 students pursuing bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees.

Thousands of people attend arts events at the University each



# of Kentucky

year. The Center for the Arts has a 400-seat recital hall, a 1,500-seat concert hall and an art museum with a growing permanent collection.

In athletics, the University of Kentucky has a combined program of 19 men's and women's sports while competing on the highest level of national collegiate competition.

The famous Wildcat basketball team plays its home games in 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, the largest such collegiate basketball arena in the nation, and the football team plays in the 58,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium on the UK campus.

The basketball team is coached by Joe B. Hall, who took over from his old boss and mentor Adolph Rupp in 1972. UK's record includes five NCAA championships.

The Wildcat football team, coached by Jerry Claiborne, was 9 - 3 last year with a bowl win over Wisconsin. Dr. Otis Singletary, now in his 16th year as UK president, is a history scholar and nationally-recognized university administrator.

You are cordially invited to visit
The University of Kentucky

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University Art Museum
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Photographs by Linda Butler, plus selections from the permanent collection. Noon – 5 P.M.

Basketball Theme Art Exhibit
Fine Arts Building, Noon – 4:30 P.M.

History of UK Basketball Exhibit
University Main Library
Sunday Noon – 5 P.M. *Monday 8 A.M. – 4:30 P.M.*

Museum of Anthropology
Sunday 1 P.M. – 4:30 P.M. *Monday 8 A.M. – 4:30 P.M.*

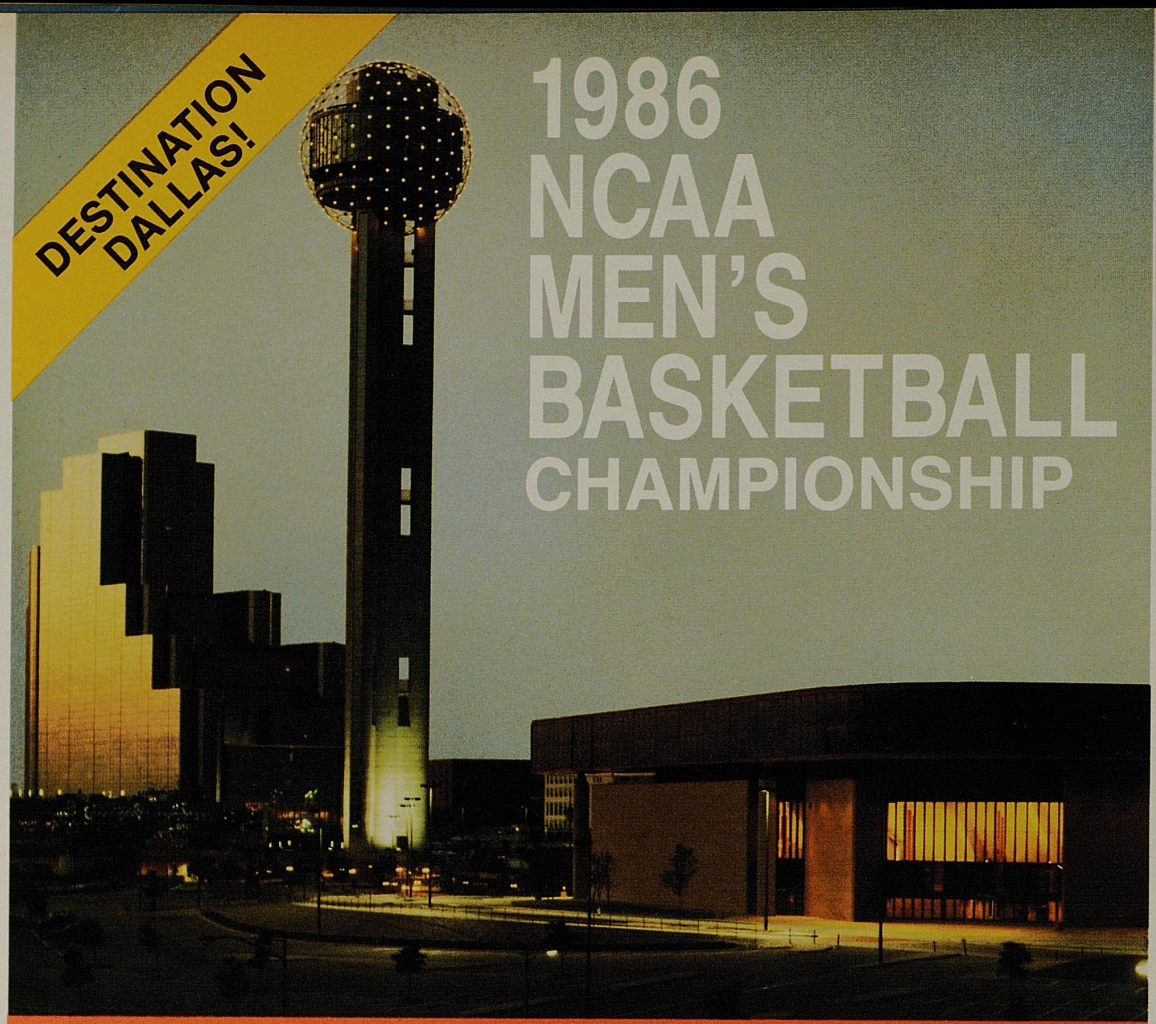
University Chorale & Jazz Band Concert
Sunday 8 P.M. *Free* *Center for the Arts*

New Budapest String Quartet
Sunday 8 P.M. *Center for the Arts* *$6.00*

College All-Star Basketball Game
Sunday 1 P.M. *Memorial Coliseum*

Baseball
UK vs. Alabama *Sunday 1:30 P.M.* *Shively Sports Center*

University Visitor Center
Located in Student Center *Sunday 2 P.M. – 5 P.M.*
Monday 9 A.M. – 5:30 P.M.



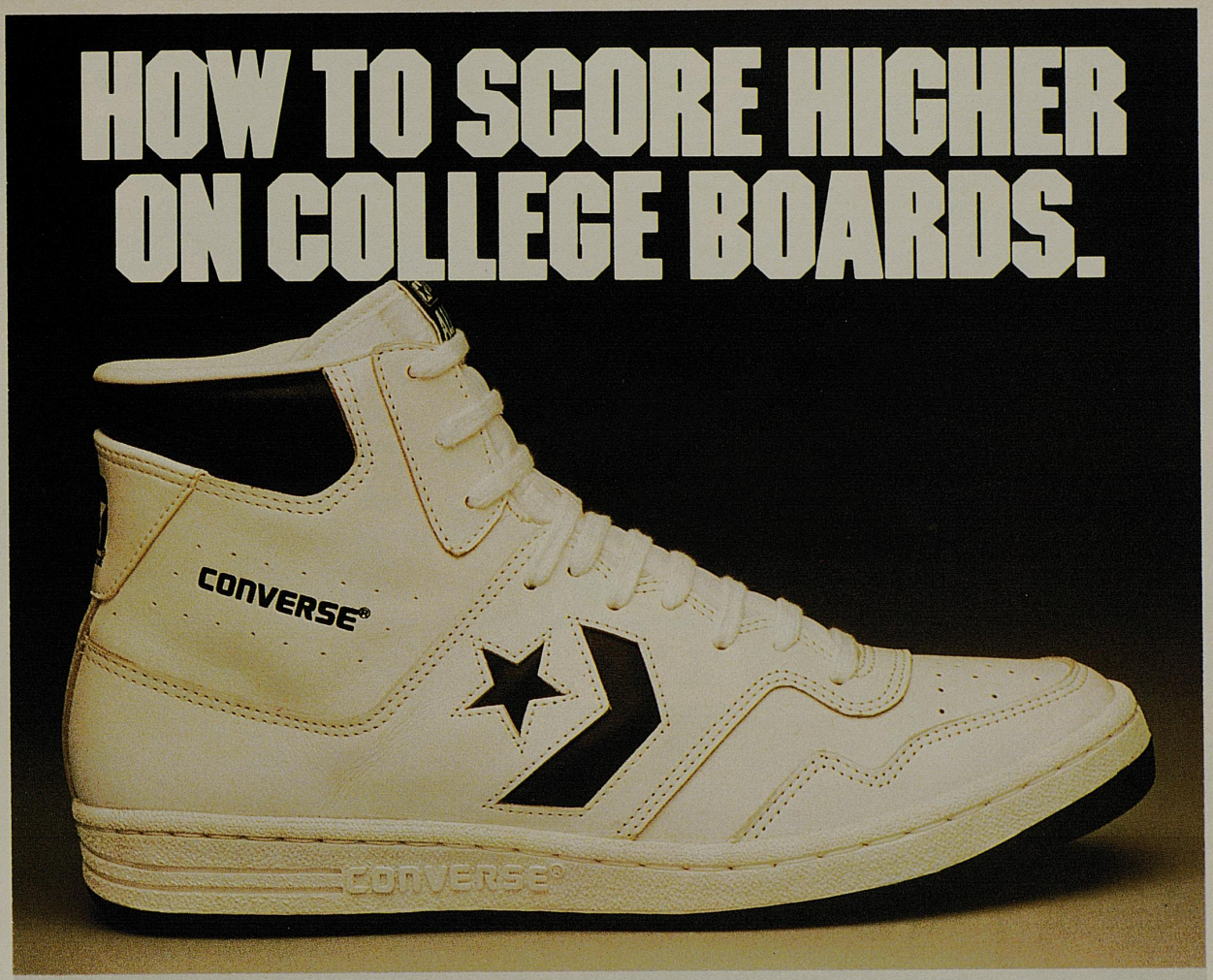
Below are instructions that must be followed in ordering tickets to the 1986 Final Four:

- All ticket applications must *arrive* no later than April 15, 1985. Applications received after that date will be returned to sender.
- Each application must include a cashier's check or money order for the correct amount payable to "1986 NCAA Final Four" and the name and correct mailing address of the applicant.
- Tickets for individual sessions are not available. All applications must be for the semifinal and championship dates.
- No application shall be accepted for more than four tickets.
- The cost of the combined ticket is $46. This will admit the bearer to the national semifinals and final.
- Applications will be accepted after March 1, 1985; however, no preferences will be given to the time qualified applications are received.
- In May, a drawing from among all qualified applicants will be held to determine the recipients of the available tickets.
- No later than June 30, all persons whose names were not drawn will receive a refund check for the amount of the application.
- Persons successful in the drawing will receive their game tickets no later than June 30.

Send your application to: NCAA FINAL FOUR
c/o United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A.
Post Office Box 1986, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

REMEMBER: ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN APRIL 15, 1985. APPLICATIONS ARRIVING AFTER THAT DATE WILL BE RETURNED TO SENDER.

HOW TO SCORE HIGHER ON COLLEGE BOARDS.



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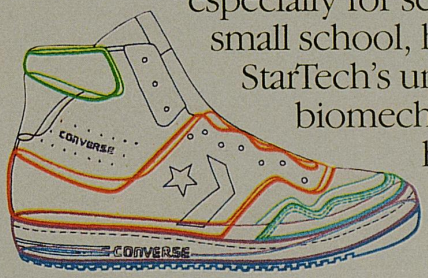

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Ade L. Sponberg
North Dakota State

Division III Vice-President
Elizabeth A. Kruczek
Fitchburg State

More than 970 colleges and universities and related organizations across the United States combine to form the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Working together, the member institutions provide America's amateur athletic competition.

The NCAA provides a common forum for institutions of higher learning to determine the role of athletics within their charters to serve myriad publics and to define and protect the integrity of amateurism for the student-athletes who compete in these extracurricular activities.

Committees form the core of the NCAA, developing policies that govern the Association. Their actions are channeled to the NCAA Council and the Executive Committee.

The 46-member Council is responsible for establishing and directing the general policy of the Association between Conventions. Included on the Council are the NCAA president and NCAA secretary-treasurer, 22 Division I representatives and 11 members each from Divisions II and III. All are elected by the Convention. Members from each division serve on the Divisions I, II and III Steering Committees, which are Council subcommittees that consider and act upon matters relating only to their division. A two-thirds vote of the full Council can overturn an action by any steering committee.

The Executive Committee of 14 members, including the president and secretary-treasurer and the three division vice-presidents, administer the Association's fiscal activities and its 75 championship events. The five officers are elected by the Convention, while the other nine members are elected by the Council.

Council and Executive Committee action often is placed before delegates who attend the annual Convention. Each member institution's chief executive officer designates one individual to cast its vote on any legislation adopted by the Association. No individual or committee has the authority to enact, delete or alter legislation without the direction of the delegates who meet each January.

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University of Texas, El Paso
G. Jean Cerra
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Eugene F. Corrigan
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Joan Boand
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Bob Moorman
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Richard B. Yoder
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University of California, San Diego
Patricia A. Thompson
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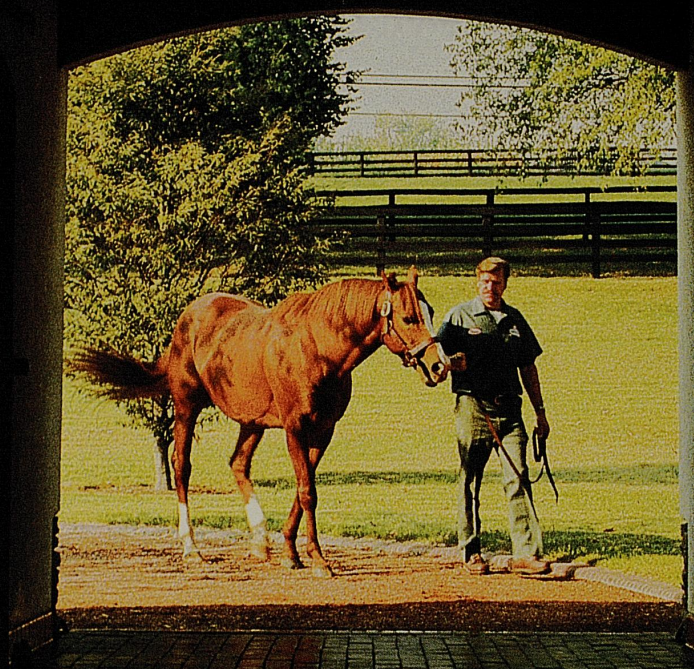

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Georgetown's Run To The Title

By EARL LUEBKER
The Tacoma News Tribune

It was an instant love affair. Well, then again, maybe it was love at third sight.

The NCAA brought its Final Four to Seattle in 1984 for the third time — the others were to the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion in 1949 and 1952 and they were successful enough. The 1984 collegiate basketball championships were something special, though, something special for the natives and for the visitors, a mutual admiration society was born.

The basketball as displayed by champion Georgetown, runner-up Houston, Kentucky and Virginia was everything Final Four basketball is supposed to be with a matchup between Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem (The Dream) Olajuwon highlighting the championship game won by Georgetown, 84-75. There was an overtime in the semfinals with Houston edging Virginia 49-47. The Seattle weather cooperated in the major upset of the tournament. And the hosts made the visitors feel wanted.

Add them all together and they made the 1984 Final Four one of the best.

Everybody went home happy except for possibly Houston coach Guy Lewis and his Cougars, who were making their third straight trip to the Final Four and had to leave without a championship.

It looked for a while, however, as if the Cougars' two previous years of frustration might come to an end against the favored Hoyas.

Houston hit its first seven field goal attempts, going 6:05 before finally missing, and the crowd of 38,741 in the Seattle Kingdome began to ask, "Who are those guys?"

Things like that were not supposed to happen to the Georgetowners who have the 7-foot Ewing, The Intimidator, in the middle to throw fear into the hearts of mere mortals.

Georgetown did not panic. Coach John Thompson was realistic enough to know that a team is not likely to shoot 100 percent from the field for the full game.

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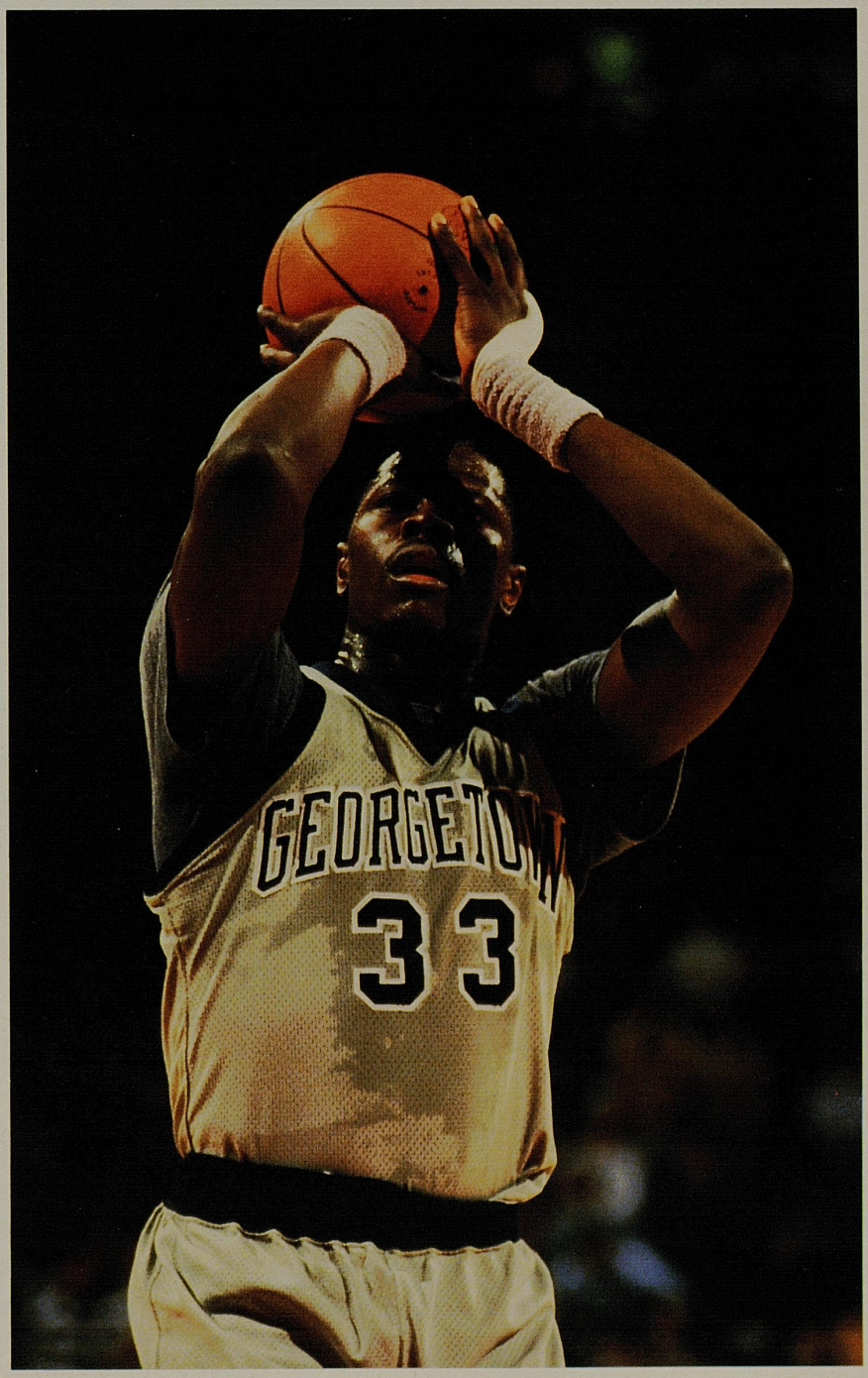


Copyright © Jerry Wachter Photography

Patrick Ewing was named the Outstanding Player in last year's Final Four.

The Hoyas played patiently offensively but aggressively on defense and things started to fall into place for them. The Cougars started to miss on occasion, and the Hoyas, after being down 10-2 during the Cougars' early hot streak, began to get their act together. They took the lead at 18-16 with 12:05 to play in the first half and never trailed thereafter.

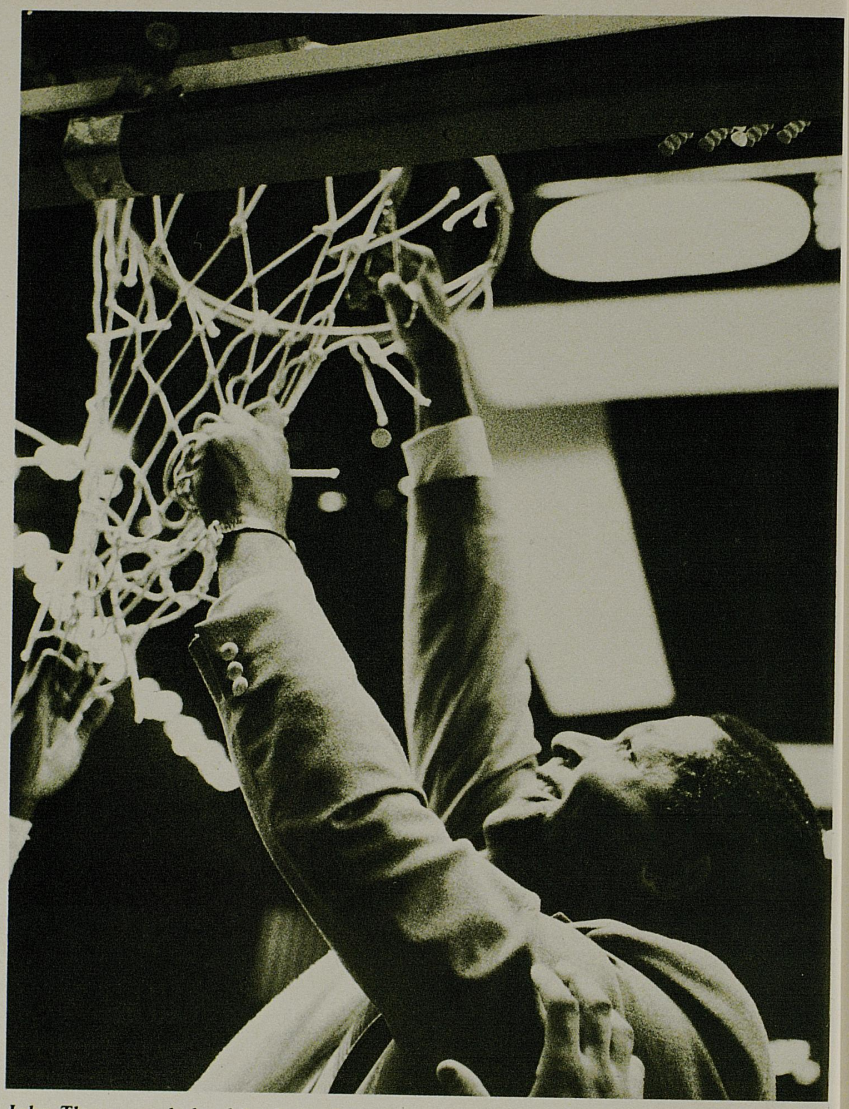
As for the matchup between the 7-footers, Ewing and Olajuwon, which many felt was the real purpose of the meeting, it was pretty much a standoff.

Olajuwon outscored Ewing 15-10, tied him in rebounds with nine but trailed in blocked shots 4-1.

Olajuwon came out of it better financially, however. He chose to sign for a bundle of cash with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, while Ewing opted in favor of remaining at Georgetown as a student-athlete.

Ewing, to nobody's great surprise, was named as the outstanding player, but the Cougars actually outnumbered the Hoyas on the all-tournament team 3-2 with Alvin Franklin and Michael Young joining Olajuwon. Freshman Michael Graham joined Ewing as the Hoyas' second representative.

As for the matchup between the 7-footers, Ewing and Olajuwon, which many felt was the real purpose of the meeting, it was pretty much a standoff.



John Thompson helped lead the Georgetown Hoyas to the NCAA crown last year in Seattle.

Georgetown came to Seattle as the favorite, and the Hoyas made the seers look good. They had little trouble in cutting Kentucky's Twin Towers, Sam Bowie and Mel Turpin, down to size with a 53-40 win over the Wildcats in the semifinals. Bowie had 10 points and Turpin five.

Houston had more trouble against upstart Virginia, which really never was supposed to appear in Seattle. The Cavaliers, who figured to get waylaid long before the Final Four, gave it a good go against the Cougars, who possibly could have been thinking only of Georgetown. A Cavalier attitude, it might have been.

The Cougars outscored Virginia 6-4 in the overtime to win 49-47 for the right to self-destruct against the defensive-minded Hoyas, who forced 13 turnovers, had a seven-rebound edge and who shot 56.7 percent from the field.

"I don't think we have to apologize for losing to a great team like that," Lewis said. "We played about as hard as we could play. We were 'in control' early, but after they caught up they started to control the tempo of the game. Then we never could get over the hump."

It was not the first time something like that has happened to a team playing against the Hoyas.

While there might have been doubts about the Kingdome as a basketball hall because of its size — it lacks the "intimacy" of smaller arenas, some said, the worries were unfounded. The Kingdome proved to be a basketball rendezvous where romance blossomed even though the setting was not an intimate one with crowds of 34,471 for the two sessions.

The attendance of 34,471 was third behind the Superdome's 61,612 in 1982 in New Orleans and the Houston Astrodome's 52,693 in 1968 in the history of the Final Four which dates back to 1939.

Things went so well that the NCAA Basketball Committee decided to come back to the Kingdome in 1989 to give the romance between the Pacific Northwest and college basketball a chance to grow despite the lack of an "intimate" meeting place.

Well, there's always the salmon and hospitality to make up for it.

But now it's off to Lexington, Kentucky. It's too bad on one count that it's Kentucky instead of Texas in 1985. Just think of the fun it would be to contemplate what a Ewing named Patrick might do on a television show set in Dallas.

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The National Collegiate Athletic Association

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Services

The National Collegiate Athletic Association:

- Maintains a central clearinghouse and counseling agency in the field of college athletic administration.
- Enacts legislation to deal with athletic problems when they spread across regional lines and member institutions conclude that national action is needed.
- Provides financial and other assistance to various groups interested in the promotion and advancement of intercollegiate activities.
- Represents the colleges in legislative and regulatory matters on the state and Federal levels, covering topics such as Federal taxes affecting college athletics, antibribery and gambling laws, television, international competition and Federal aid to education affecting sports and physical education.
- Provides film/television production. The NCAA annually produces special programs for television, conference highlights films and 10 National Collegiate Championship highlights films. The NCAA also produces television coverage of NCAA championships not carried by a national television or cable network and provides a library of films containing more than 100 titles. The NCAA oversees the NCAA Television News Service, which supplies television and cable networks with material to increase NCAA sports and championship exposure.
- Sanctions postseason competition and certifies noncollegiate contests to protect the interests of its members and their student-athletes.
- Compiles and distributes official statistics for intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball and softball.
- Promotes its championship events and all intercollegiate athletics through planned activities of its national office; conducts general public relations in behalf of the Association and its members; publishes The NCAA News and dozens of other publications to advise its members and other interested parties of events and information important to intercollegiate athletics.
- Establishes committees to draw and interpret playing rules in 14 sports.

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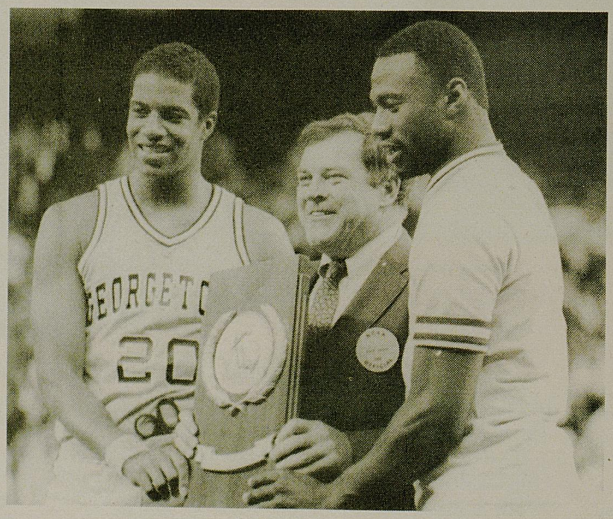
Purposes

The purposes of the National Collegiate Athletic Association include these:

- To uphold the principle of institutional control of, and responsibility for, all intercollegiate athletics in conformity with the Association's constitution and bylaws.
- To serve as an overall national discussion, legislative and administrative body for the universities and colleges of the United States in matters of intercollegiate athletics.
- To legislate upon any subject of general concern to the membership in the administration of intercollegiate athletics.
- To encourage the adoption by its constituent members of eligibility rules in compliance with satisfactory standards of scholarship, amateur standing and good sportsmanship.
- To establish and supervise regional and national collegiate athletic contests under the auspices of the Association and establish rules of eligibility therefore.
- To formulate, copyright and publish rules of play for collegiate sports.
- To preserve collegiate athletic records.
- To cooperate with other amateur athletic organizations in the promotion and conduct of national and international athletic contests.
- To otherwise assist member institutions as requested in the furtherance of their intercollegiate athletic programs.



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NCAA

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So ask them to bring out their best.

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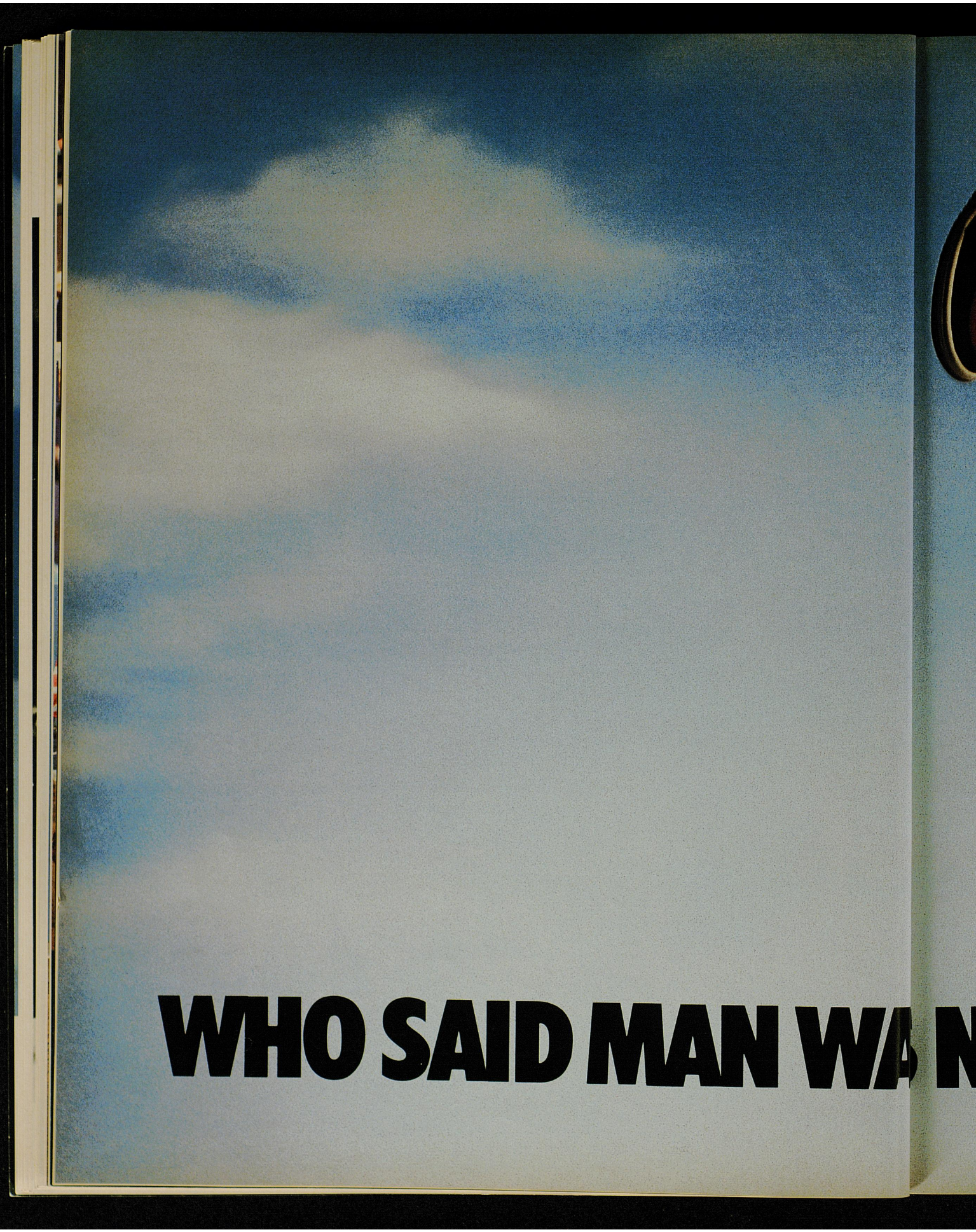
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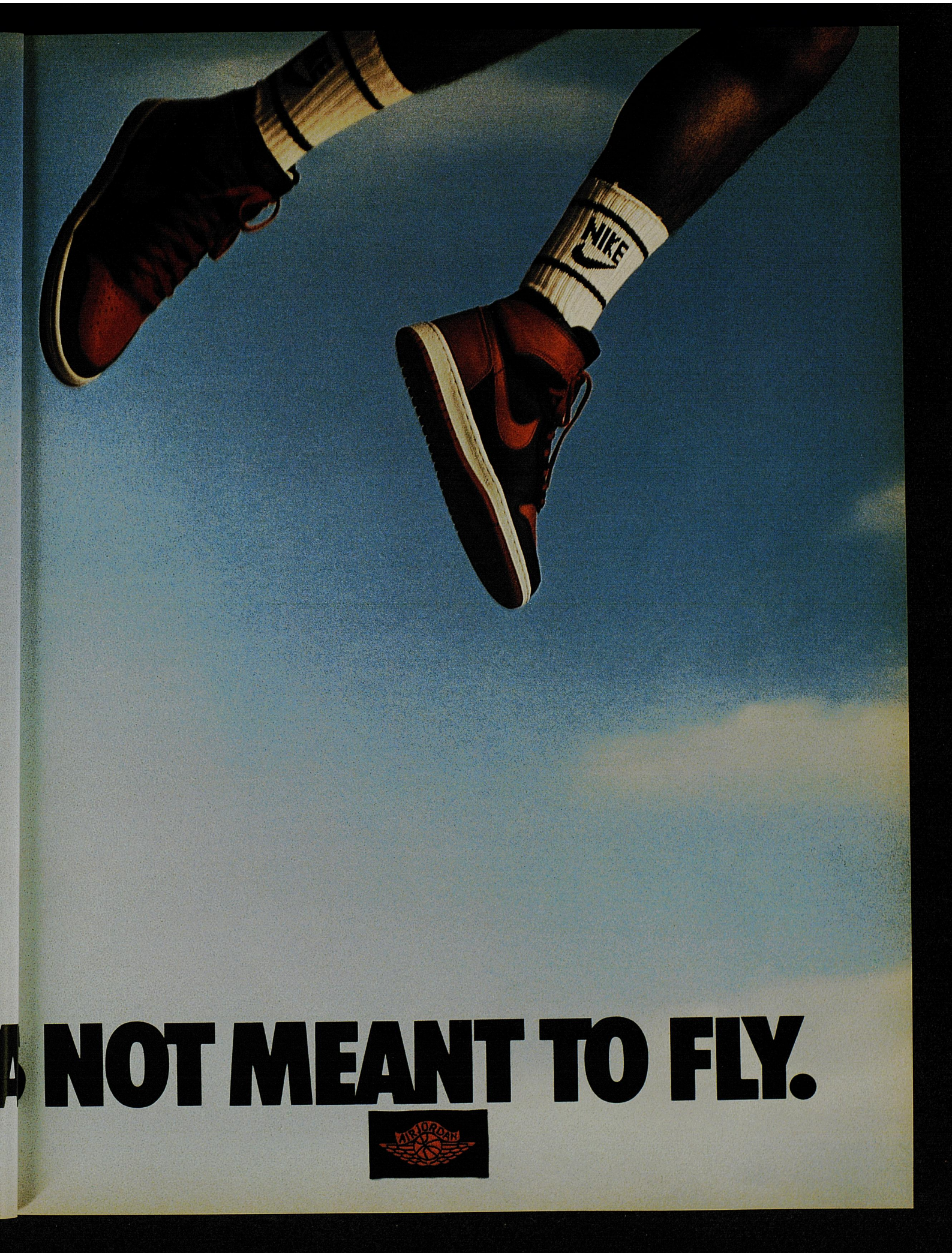

NIKE
NOT MEANT TO FLY.
AIR JORDAN

Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio:

"Hotbed of C

Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, a chunk of mid-America that represents less than nine percent of the nation's population and four percent of its land mass, has won almost 30 percent of its college basketball championships.

That's not bad, considering that until the last 10 years, the three states funneled virtually all their teams through one regional and, except for rare occasions, mathematically couldn't supply more than 25 percent of the Final Four.

Count on it: Every year there will be a national championship contender in the region. Only once in the 37 years there have been national polls has there been no Indiana, Ohio or Kentucky team in either the NCAA Final Four or the top four of a final wire-service ranking.

That's *once* — in 1965, when the states' college fans had to content themselves with watching players that included just the Van Arsdale twins and Jon McGlocklin at Indiana, sharpshooters Louie Dampier and Pat Riley at Kentucky, second-team all-America Dave Schellhase at Purdue . . . and future pro great Jerry Sloan as the leader of an unbeaten Evansville team that won the NCAA Division II championship.

Five-time champion Kentucky and four-time winner Indiana are the dominant teams from the three-state area, but it was the state of Ohio that ran through a remarkable three-year period (1960 to '62) in which the state's college teams included:

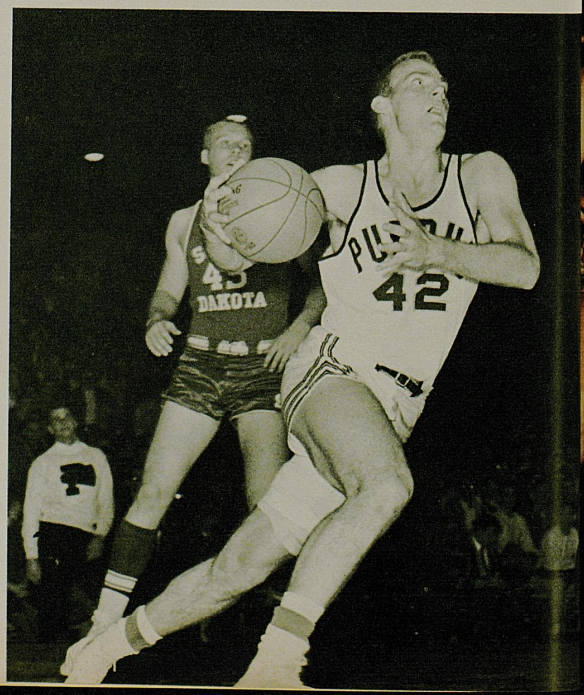
- All three NCAA champions (Ohio State in 1960, Cincinnati in 1961 and '62);
- Two runnerups (Ohio State, 1961 and '62);
- An NIT champion (Dayton, 1962);
- A Division II champion (Wittenberg, 1961).
- Oscar Robertson (who closed his three-time all-America career at Cincinnati on a Final Four team in 1960) and Jerry Lucas (Ohio State), who joined Walter Bellamy (Indiana), Terry Dischinger (Purdue) and Adrian Smith (Kentucky) on the 1960 Olympic team that usually is considered the best amateur basketball team ever.

Focusing on the 22 Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio teams that reached the NCAA championship game:

1939 — If there was a father of the NCAA tournament, it was OHIO STATE coach Harold Olsen, who proposed through the National Association of Basketball Coaches that the NCAA start its own tournament a year after Ned Irish began the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. The first NCAA tournament had a net loss of $2,531 and a blushing papa: Olsen's own Ohio State team won the Eastern championship (after which, according to Ken Rappoport's book on the tournament, *The Classic*) Olsen told his players: "Gentlemen, this is a little embarrassing to me, but I do want to congratulate you . . .) Western champion Oregon took the color out of Olsen's cheeks with a thorough 46-33 victory at Evanston, Ill., in the first championship game.

1940 — Purdue won the Big Ten championship, but the Boilermakers lost both regular-season games with state rival INDIANA, so the Hoosiers (17-3 overall to Purdue's 16-4) were the team the region forwarded to the tournament. The late Branch McCracken's firewagon style of basketball paid off in a 60-42 final-game rout of Kansas, as Indiana's Marvin Huffman won the tournament's first Outstanding Player Award. Attention, trivia fans: That Indiana team remains the only conference team ever to win the national championship in a year in which it didn't win a conference title.

1948 and **1949** — The KENTUCKY team called "The Fabulous Five," coached by Adolph Rupp and led by all-Americas Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, blitzed through the tournament field twice in a row, completing its 1948 run with a 58-42 victory over Baylor and repeating in 1949 with a 46-36 rout of Henry Iba's Oklahoma A&M team. In between, "The Fabulous Five" combined with the AAU-champion Phillips Oilers to win the 1948 Olympic gold medal. It's an all-time great team with a tragic stain; some of its members, including Groza and



College Hoops"

By BOB HAMMEL
Bloomington Herald-Telephone

Beard, were barred from the sport for life after being implicated in the 1951 point-shaving scandal.

1951 — KENTUCKY became the tournament's first three-time winner, coming from behind in the second half to whip Kansas State, 68-58, behind 22 points by 7-foot center Bill Spivey and a combined 19 from freshmen Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

1953 — McCracken brought INDIANA back to the finals to meet the same coach (Forrest "Phog" Allen) and school (Kansas) in the same arena (Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City) as in the 1940 finals. The result was the same, but much closer: 69-68 for Indiana over the defending-champion Jayhawks. Bob Leonard's free throw with 27 seconds left won it for Indiana. Sophomore center Don Schlundt, still Indiana's scoring recordholder, had 30 points to lead all players on both teams — including a guard on the '52 and '53 Kansas teams, future coaching great Dean Smith.

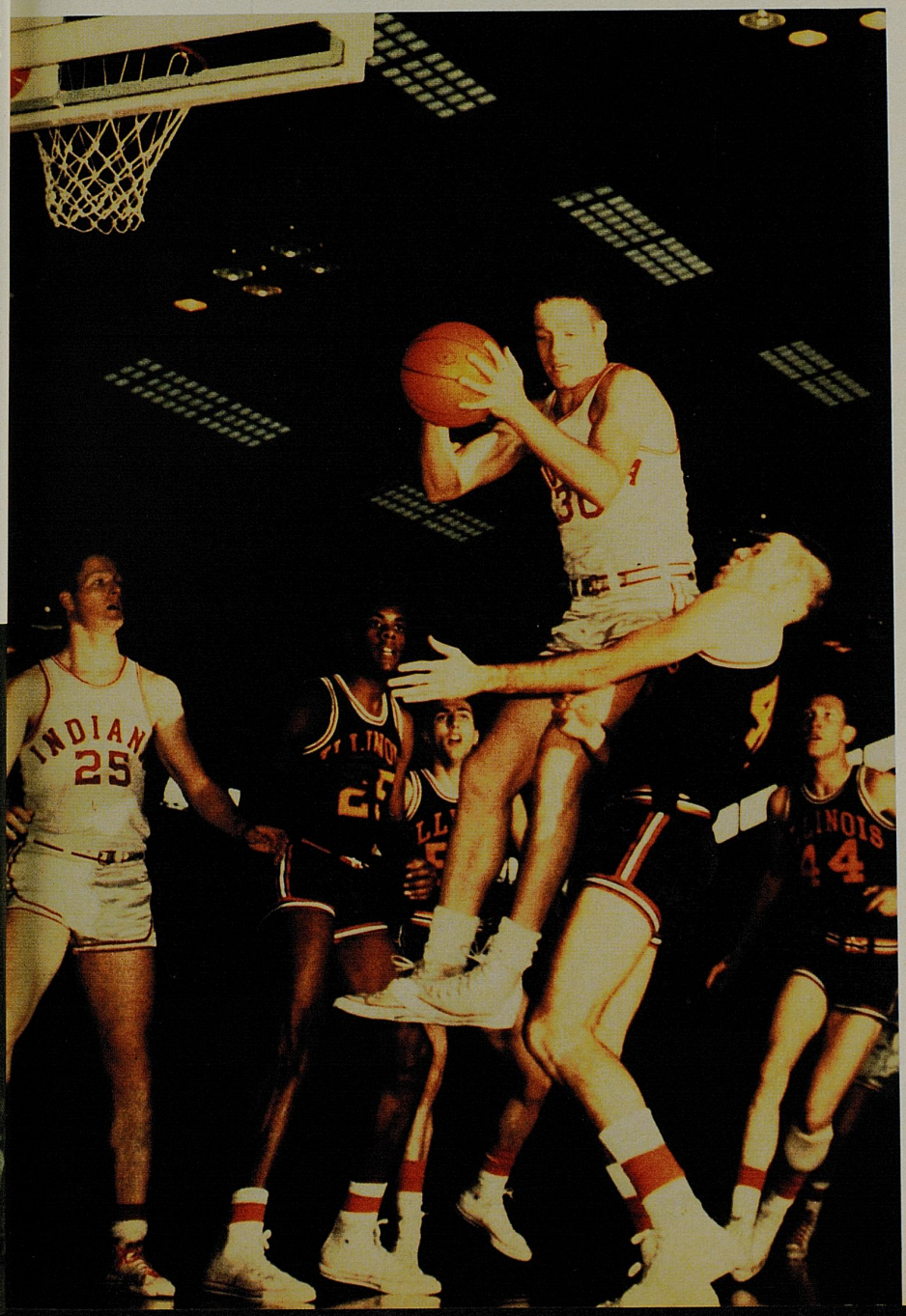
1958 — A team Rupp called his "Fiddlin' Five," a club that lost six times and was ranked just ninth in the nation, gave KENTUCKY and the coach known as "The Man in the Brown Suit" their fourth championship. The tournament introduced all-time great Elgin Baylor, who had an off-night with 9-for-32 shooting but contributed 25 points and 19 rebounds to Seattle's effort in an 84-72 final-game loss to Kentucky, which got 30 points from senior guard Vern Hatton.

1960 — The first class young Fred Taylor recruited was in its sophomore year and already on its way to Big Ten legendry when OHIO STATE blew away Pete Newell's defending champions from California, 75-55, in the championship game. Three of those sophomores started and scored in double figures in the finals: all-America Jerry Lucas, 16 points, guard Mel Nowell, 15, and a 6-5 forward destined to be the greatest of all in pro ball, John Havlicek, 12. Another of those Buckeye sophomores also had a destiny: Indiana and 1984 U.S. Olympic coach Bob Knight.

1961 — Ohio State was unbeaten and No. 1-ranked, and CINCINNATI was recovering from the graduation loss of Robertson, but the Bearcats made some recovery. Lucas scored 27 points, but first-year coach Ed Jucker's deliberate team battled its way into overtime and then won the championship game, 70-65, with Bob Wiesenhahn scoring 16 points.

1962 — The same two intra-state rivals reached the finals, but CINCINNATI had considerably less trouble, punctuating the Buckeyes' 78-6 era with a 71-59 victory that included 22 points and 19 rebounds by Bearcat center Paul Hogue.

(continued on page 112)



Indiana's Landon Turner (far left), Purdue's Dave Schellhase and Indiana's Tom and Dick VanArsdale are all part of the great basketball influence from this part of the country.

A quick messag

We'll be brief. The car shown here is the most powerful Civic ever.

It's the new Honda Civic CRX Si. It has fuel injection. Driving enthusiasts will have no objection.

Fuel injection is just another way to get gasoline into the engine. Simply, it does the job more efficiently than a conventional carburetor.

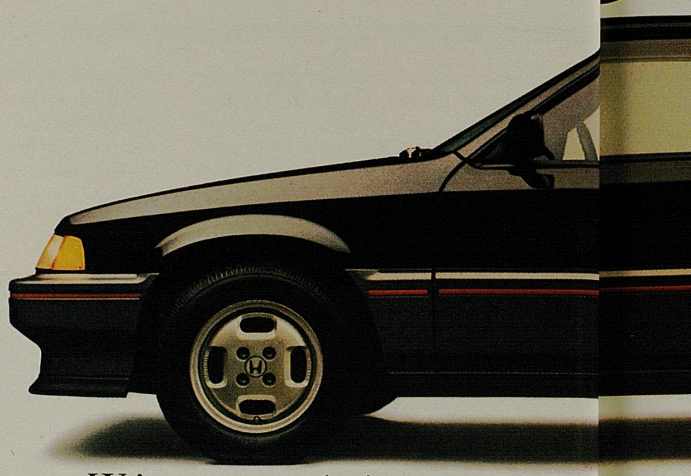
Honda calls its new sequential-port system Programmed Fuel Injection. It times the exact moment to inject a precise measure of gasoline into each cylinder. The engine says when.

A 12-valve, cross-flow cylinder head makes effective use of the new fuel injection. Which makes it easier for you to get around slow moving traffic.

The CRX Si was designed for pure driving enjoyment. It comes only with a 5-speed manual transmission. Fifth gear is a true overdrive. It helps overall economy and reduces engine wear and interior noise level.

As always, you will find the engine and transmission up front for all the advantages of front-wheel drive. Less weight, more space, better traction.

One thing that makes the CRX Si a joy to drive is its suspension. Fore and aft stabilizer bars help control body lean while cornering. We've enclosed the rear bar inside the axle tube to keep everything neat underneath.



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assisted brakes. Ventilated front discs
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Rack and pinion steering insures Becau
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a dime, providing its diameter is no any h
less than 29.5 feet. The Civic CRX ha
the tightest turning circle of any two whee
seater sold in America. No wonder it' fitted
so easy to park. radial

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drag. Honda designers shaped the car that's
to direct air around it cleanly. To furthe has a
improve total efficiency and help roa
holding ability. out su

Now you can see why there are s dark

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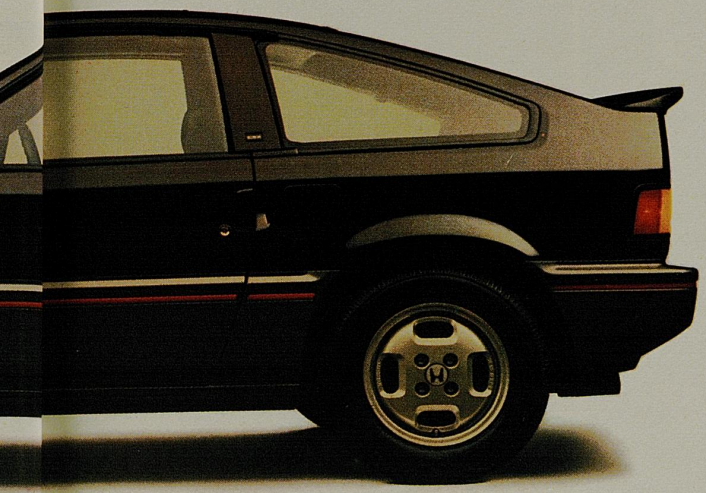

many aerodynamic features. Like a front air dam, flush windshield and door handles, low hoodline and rear spoiler. The CRX is slippery.

You can watch the air slipping by overhead. The CRX Si comes with a power sunroof. Just touch a button and the sunroof panel rises and retracts. Because of the special way it opens, its opening is larger than other designs would permit. And it takes up hardly any headroom. Only Honda has it.

You will find cast aluminum alloy wheels on the standard list. They are fitted with wide Michelin steel-belted radials. Anything less wouldn't be right.

There is a rear window washer and wiper. A big help with a window that's 980 square inches of glass. It also has an electric defroster.

All the windows are tinted to filter out sun rays. The windshield has a dark shaded upper area across the top.

You adjust the dual outside mirrors from inside the car. And you can turn on the headlights, signal turns, wipe and wash the windows quickly, slowly or intermittently. Without removing your hands from the steering wheel.

Tall people can sit in this car. The seatbacks recline and the bucket seats themselves adjust eight inches front or back. Legroom runs nearly 43 inches. The seats have adjustable headrests.

Right behind the bucket seats is a locking stowage compartment. For anything you don't want people to see. There is also 14.5 cubic feet of cargo space back there. With a wide rear hatch for easy loading and unloading.

On the dash panel you will see the instruments you need. These include a speedometer with odometer and trip odometer, tachometer, temperature and fuel gauges and functional warning lights. They are illuminated in high visibility orange for better night vision, like in airplane cockpits.

The rest of the instrument panel features door window defrosters, quartz digital clock, covered storage box. And finally, a coin box.

Certainly, by now, you must have gotten the message.

HONDA

The Civic CRX Si

Be a friend...

For some student-athletes, the commitment to excellence reaches beyond academic and athletic competition.

For many adolescents, junior high school is a time of loneliness, low self-esteem and insecurity.

Each week, in communities all across the country, college student-athletes and junior high school-aged youth are building special one-to-one friendships through the NCAA Volunteers For Youth program.

Designed to provide positive role models for youngsters who are having a tough time at school, at home or with friends, the Volunteers For Youth provides benefits to the participating student-athlete as well. Many VFY volunteers report that their commitment to school and their sport is enhanced by the relationship they have developed with their VFY youth.

"We are pleased with the VFY's progress, particularly since it started as a pilot program," said Cecil N. Coleman, chair of the NCAA Volunteers For Youth Committee. "There were 1,500 matches of student-athletes and young people last year and we hope that will increase in 1985-86."

Those 1,500 matches produced at least a few success stories. A Morehouse College football player worked with one youth for four years. The youth went from being "the classic underachiever" to "an honor-roll student and a good athlete who hopes to attend college," his college buddy proudly recalls.

The VFY was originated as the Youth Program at Stanford University in 1969. In 1977, the NCAA committed itself to sponsoring the program with financial support for the national staff. Currently, 58 colleges participate in the VFY national organization. Each campus chapter is student-run, supported by the national staff and sponsored by the NCAA and the institution's athletic department.

For more information about the NCAA Volunteers For Youth Program, contact Audrey West, NCAA Volunteers For Youth, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

NCAA VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUTH

VFY NCAA

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The Final Four Stats Crew

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Louisville Courier-Journal

Jim Tharp knew how the guy must have felt who first looked at the Tower of Pisa and said, "Hey, that sucker is leaning."

It was a bit like carrying around a guilty secret. And what if he was wrong?

The year was 1973. The place was St. Louis. As a member of the statistics crew for the Final Four round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Tharp's duties included keep-

The men in charge of keeping all the statistics at the Final Four are: (front from left) John Cecil, Paul Monks, Al Benninger (back), Jim Tharp, Paul Marquess.

ing field goals made and attempted by UCLA during the title game against Memphis State.

In the most remarkable offensive performance ever witnessed in a championship, red-headed junior Bill Walton attempted 22 shots and made 21.

"I happened to walk past coach (John) Wooden, and he was talking to a bunch of reporters," Tharp recalls. "One of them said, "I don't remember Walton missing any shots."

"Coach Wooden said, "I remember it. He missed a follow shot." I was relieved to hear that. I said, "Coach, I'm glad you and I were watching the same game."

If the game has been a national semifinal or final in the NCAA Tournament, Tharp and his colleagues have been watching it — intently — every year since 1969.

When the 1985 classic unfolds at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., the veteran five-man stats crew, which spends the regular season working University of Louisville home games, will compile the Final Four play-by-play sheets and box scores for the 17th time in a row.

"I think Walton's big game might have been the most enjoyable final I've ever worked," said Tharp, who is a foreman at the General Electric plant in Louisville. "Another one that ranks right up there was played in St. Louis, too. Jack Givens of Kentucky hit 18 of 27 shots when Kentucky beat Duke in the 1978 title game."

Crew chief Al Benninger, recently retired as a vice president at Louisville's Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company, admits to a special fondness for North Carolina State's epic double-overtime victory over UCLA in the 1974 semifinals at Greensboro, N.C., and the Magic Johnson-Larry Bird duel at Salt Lake City when Michigan State outgunned Indiana State in 1979.

But enjoyment, Benninger emphasized, had better place a distant second behind accuracy and speed.

"I managed to live through the overtime semifinal between UCLA and Louisville at San Diego in 1975 without missing anything," Benninger said. "I figured it couldn't get any more tense than that."

"When Louisville won it all at Indianapolis in 1980, we did our job and kept our cool. I think we perform better in a good, tight game than we do in a runaway. It's human nature. The better the game, the harder you concentrate."

Tharp and Benninger, the senior members of the crew, worked the Final Four at Louisville in 1962 and 1963. Each man concentrates on one team, tabulating field goals and free throws attempted and made, offensive and defensive rebounds and fouls.

John Cecil keeps assists and turnovers for both teams and "balances" the rebounds at halftime and the end of the game (there must be a rebound for every missed shot).

Paul Marquess keeps minutes played, blocked shots and steals for both teams.

Paul Monks types the play-by-play onto a stencil sheet from the spoken (or shouted) instructions of his cohorts.

Monks' job is a demanding one, and the informative results — giving the time of every substitution, the time and distance of every shot made, and often the key steal or pass that preceded a score — have won high marks from media representatives who rely on the finished product.

Cecil and Marquess also work for Lincoln Income, while Monks is the co-owner of the Commonwealth Printing Company.

Monks took over the play-by-play chore from David Isaacs, who was "booted upstairs" from the stats crew in 1979 to become Final Four official scorer.

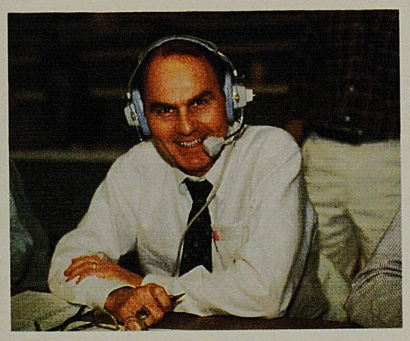
Isaacs, the head of the mathematics department at Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School, authored a manual for NCAA statisticians that has been updated and reissued annually since 1974.

Basically, Isaacs' only chores now are to keep track of points, fouls, timeouts and the proper time to initiate the bonus (one-and-one) on free throws. Players also are obliged to report to him before a referee can wave them into a game.

"I do get to see a little bit more of the action now," Isaacs said, "but I feel more pressure than I did keeping the play-by-play, which I didn't think would be the case."

"There are fewer people to cover your mistakes. Fortunately, though, the NCAA provides special phones at the scorer's table. I'm connected to the stats crew and we can clear up any discrepancy right away."

Frank Fallon: The Final Four P.A. Man



The Final Four throngs of 23,000-plus at Rupp Arena will hear the crisp, professional tones of Frank Fallon, who will be handling those duties for the seventh year in a row.

"It's very exciting," Fallon said. "Because of the network television aspect, people all over the country hear my voice who don't know what I do the rest of the year."

What Fallon does — and has been doing since 1953 — is the radio play-by-play of both football and basketball games for Baylor University. He also serves the Waco, Texas, school as coordinator of broadcast activities.

"There's an electricity and excitement to the Final Four that may be unique in sports," Fallon said. "Since I'm following college basketball from the end of November while covering Baylor's schedule, I feel very fortunate to be present at the culmination of the season."

"We try to make the P.A. element in the Final Four games informative without being intrusive. I want to point things out to the fans, but also keep talk at a minimum. And of course, it's got to be impartial — straight down the middle."

and in 1982, she won the Broderick Cup, given to the outstanding woman athlete of the year.

Caulkins was a volunteer for Special Olympics for two years, and she received the most votes for the College Sports Information Directors of America's (CoSIDA) academic all-America teams two consecutive years.

Doug Flutie led Division I-A in passing efficiency and captured all-time NCAA records in both passing and total offense. He also set nine school passing records.

He is the 1984 winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player. Flutie also earned all-East and all-America recognition, and he was named 1983 New England player of the year by United Press International.

Like Carr, Flutie also was a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. He maintained a 2.900 grade-point average in speech communication.

A top candidate for the 1984 Outland Trophy, Mark Traynowicz maintained a 3.360 grade-point average in civil engineering. A consensus all-America, three-year letterman and two-time all-conference lineman, he served as a team co-captain last season and was a semifinalist for the 1984 Lombardi Award.

Traynowicz also was selected academic all-conference twice and maintained a spot on the dean's list at Nebraska. He was active as a youth-group volunteer and in the school's Newman Center.

While earning a business administration/accounting degree and maintaining a 3.770 grade-point average at North Carolina, Sue Walsh never lost a backstroke race in NCAA championships competition.

She gained all-America status 27 times and won eight NCAA championships, dominating the backstroke events for four years. She set the NCAA championships records at distances of 50, 100 and 200 yards, and she has swum nine of the 10 best performances ever recorded at 50 yards. Walsh set 35 short-course records and won three indoor and two outdoor national championships in United States Swimming Competition.

Walsh was only the second woman in 61 years to win the Patterson Medal, given annually to the Tar Heels' outstanding athlete.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARDS

The world-record holder in the long jump from 1960 to 1968, Ralph Boston competed in the long jump, triple jump, hurdles, high jump, pole vault and javelin throw at Tennessee State.

A six-time Amateur Athletic Union all-America performer, he won the Olympic gold medal in the long jump in 1960, the silver in 1964 and the bronze in 1968.

After graduation, Boston served as a medical research technician at Los Angeles' Mount Sinai Hospital and Research Clinic. He became assistant track coach at Tennessee State in 1963 but left that post in 1968 to become the coordinator of minority affairs and special services at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Boston has served as a commentator for ESPN since 1980 and has been an account executive for South Central Bell since 1982.

Army's fabled "Lonesome End," William Carpenter earned first team all-America honors in 1959. A national statistical leader in 1958 with 22 catches for 453 yards, he tied the Army record for catches in a single season. As a senior, he caught 43 passes for 591 yards and four touchdowns.

He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal. In 1966, Carpenter was awarded the National Football Foundation's first Distinguished American Award in recognition of his heroic action in combat.

After serving as a commander in Korea in 1975, Carpenter was senior military assistant in the office of the Secretary of the Army in Washington. He attended the National War College and from 1979 to 1982 served as commander of the 3rd Brigade of the Army's 9th Infantry Division. Since 1982, he has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he serves as assistant division commander of the 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry.

A three-year letter winner in football and track, Paul Choquette twice was named all-Ivy, all-East and all-New England in football. Brown's career rushing leader, he was an academic all-America and earned the 1910 Award for the highest academic award on Brown's varsity football team.

In 1959, Choquette was Brown's most valuable player and was named Rhode Island athlete of the year. He was named a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete in 1959.

Since 1969, Choquette has served as president of Gilbane Building Company, one of the nation's top 25 construction companies. He has served as chairman of the board of Gilbane Properties, Inc., since 1970.

The holder of four North Texas State rushing records, Abner Haynes was seventh in the nation in rushing and fifth in scoring in 1959, and he earned all-America honors from Time Magazine.

After leaving North Texas State, Haynes went on to a stellar, eight-year pro football career with the Dallas Texans (who became the Kansas City Chiefs), Denver Broncos, Miami Dolphins and New York Jets of the American Football League.

He now serves as executive vice-president for promotions and advertising at Financial Planning Services, Inc., an organization for which he established a complete division and management program for athletes.

"The Big O", is recognized as one of the greatest players in basketball history. For three straight seasons at Cincinnati, Oscar Robertson was national player of the year, consensus all-America and NCAA scoring champion.

He played on the 1959 U.S. Pan American team and was co-captain of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, which won the gold medal.

The NBA's fourth all-time leading scorer, Robertson was inducted into the Hall of Fame and named to the league's all-time all-star team in 1980. He played in 12 NBA all-star games, earning MVP honors three times.

He currently is president and sole shareholder of the Oscar Robertson Company, a general contractor and developer of the Avondale Town Center since 1975.

Mistress of Ceremonies Diane Sawyer of CBS News with Today's Top Five Award Winners (L-R): Gregg Carr, football, Auburn University; Sawyer; Tracy Caulkins, swimming, University of Florida; Sue Walsh, swimming, University of North Carolina; Doug Flutie, football, Boston College and Mark Traynowicz, football, University of Nebraska.

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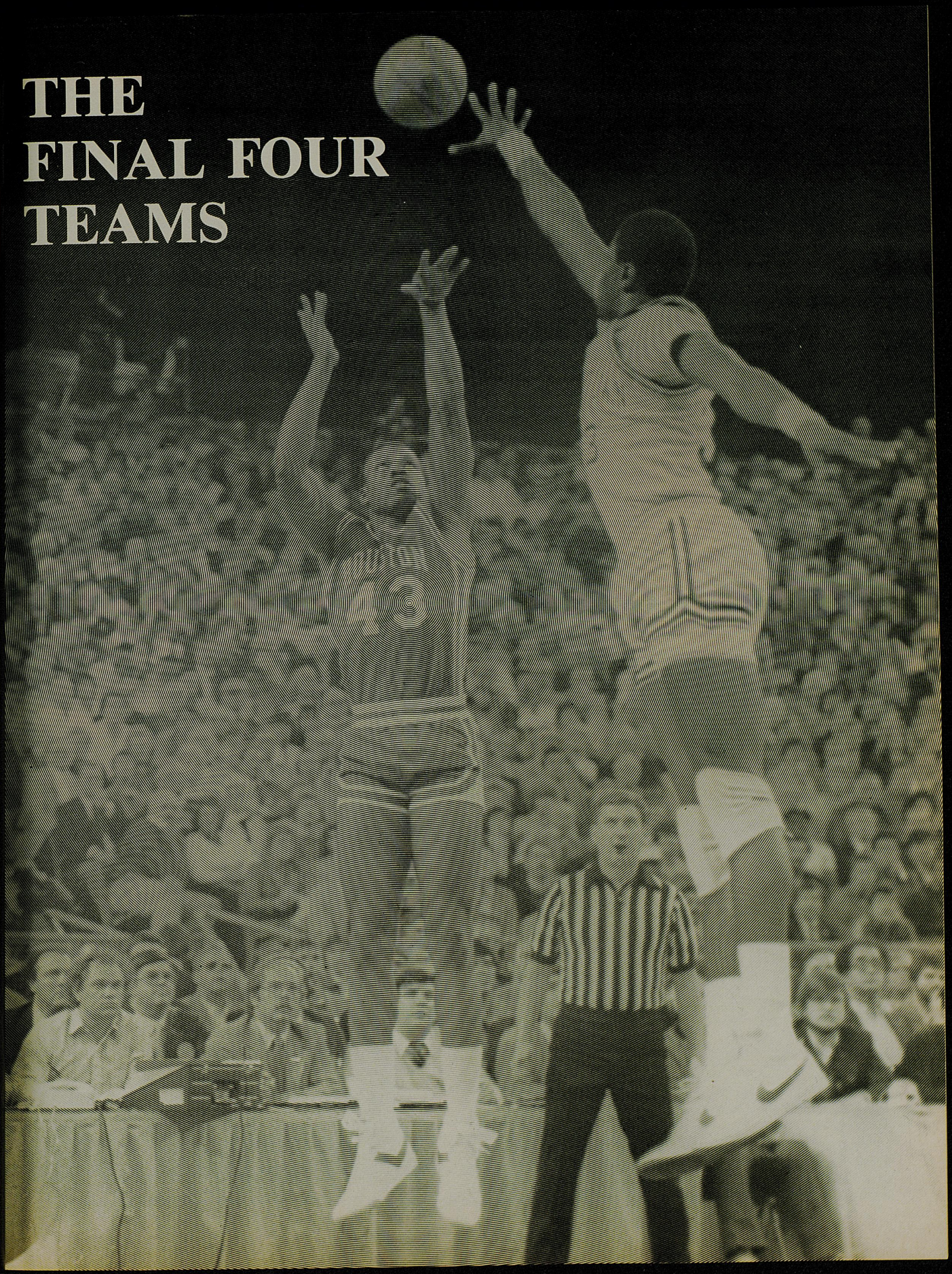
THE FINAL FOUR TEAMS



East Champion:

★ ★ ★ GEORGETOWN ★ ★ ★

By BILL REYNOLDS
Providence Journal-Bulletin

When all the slam dunks were over last Saturday afternoon, when the pep bands had gone home and the cheerleader pyramids had been disassembled; when Loyola and Illinois had fallen by the wayside and Georgia Tech had just fallen short, there was Georgetown still alive on the road to Lexington.

Just like expected.

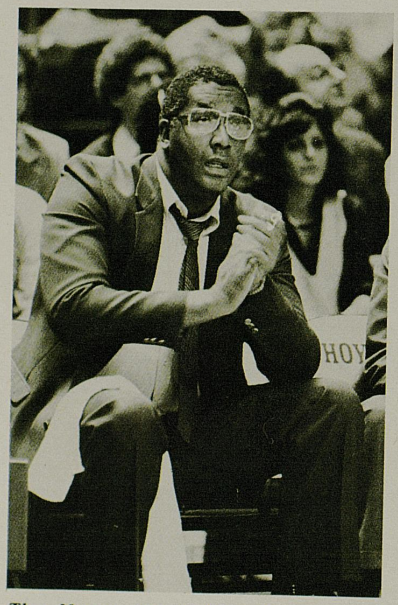
But what was not expected, was that this was not just another Hoya Invitational. Not like the Big East Tournament and the first two NCAA rounds had been, when everyone had all but genuflected before the Hoyas.

Not only did Georgetown survive a strong rush from ACC champ Georgia Tech in the Regional finals, a game that saw the Hoyas down four with just over nine minutes remaining and Patrick Ewing on the bench with four fouls, they also were extended by Loyola Thursday night.

The Ramblers, the second team from the Second city, forever trying to escape DePaul's large shadow, had promised going into the game they wouldn't be intimidated. They weren't. With tiny point guard Carl Golston rendering Georgetown's famed pressure ineffective and the Hoyas shooting poorly over the Loyola zone, the Ramblers led at halftime 28-26, only the third time all year Georgetown had trailed at the half.

But Ewing took over in the second half, scoring 14 points, grabbing eight rebounds, and blocking four shots to give the Hoyas a 65-53 victory.

"Patrick brought us here," said the Hoya's Michael Jackson. "Why not use him? We used Patrick to settle things down, both defensively and offensively, that's what he did at the end of the game."



The Hoyas are making their second straight Final Four appearance under head coach John Thompson.

Also helping the Hoyas was that Loyola's Alfredrick Hughes, the nation's leading scorer, suffered through a 4-13 shooting night.

Earlier, the opening game between Georgia Tech and Illinois turned into a contest of dueling jump shots between Tech's Mark Price and Illinois' Doug Altenberger.

After a 29-all tie at the half, Tech went up 15 with just over seven minutes to play. Then Altenberger stole a page from Price's first half script, hitting seven perimeter jumpers to cut the Tech lead to 55-51 with 1:34 left. But on the next play Altenberger fouled out and it was sayonara Illinois.

For a while Saturday it looked like Georgetown could also be out. Leading 28-19 with 5:44 remaining in the first half, Georgetown coach John Thompson elected to go into a spread offense. Although Thompson later said the Hoyas were still looking to score, they lost their momentum and let Tech back into the game.

And midway through the second half Tech went ahead four. Ewing was sitting with four fouls, and the Hoyas looked vulnerable. But they got a big lift off the bench from Horace Broadnax, the junior guard from Plant City, Fla. He scored on a nifty baseline move to tie the score at 42, then hit two free throws to give the Hoyas the lead back. He had seven of his nine points in the second half.

"You never know who's going to come out and be the hero," said Jackson. "But we are that type of team because we have that type of talent."

Not that Tech rolled over and played dead.

Leading 51-46 with 4:36 to go, the Hoyas again went into their spread offense, a tactic once again enabling Tech to climb back into the game. They only led by two with 14 seconds left when reserve Ralph Dalton went to the line with a one-and-one.

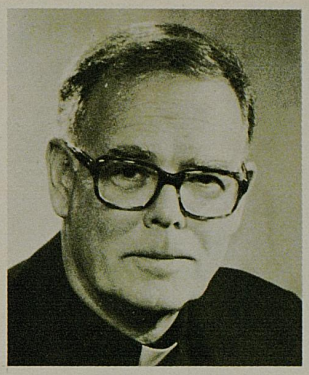
But Dalton canned both of them and Georgetown had a 60-54 victory and a ticket to Lexington.

As expected.

But it wasn't a Hoya Invitational.

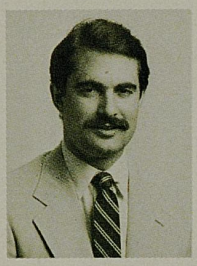
GEORGETOWN AT A GLANCE

Location: Washington, D.C.
Founded: 1789
Enrollment: 12,000
Conference: Big East
Colors: Blue and Gray
Nickname: Hoyas
Head Coach: John Thompson (Providence '64)
Asst. Coaches: Mike Riley (Georgetown '78)
Craig Esherick (Georgetown '78)



REV. TIMOTHY S. HEALY, S.J.
University President

FRANCIS X. RIENZO
Athletics Director



CRAIG ESHERICK
Assistant Coach

MIKE RILEY
Assistant Coach

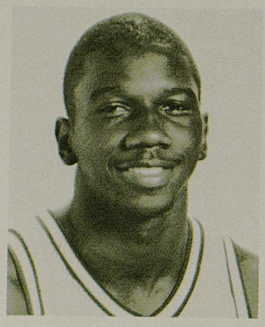
JOHN THOMPSON
Head Coach

BILL SHAPLAND
Sports Information Director/Basketball

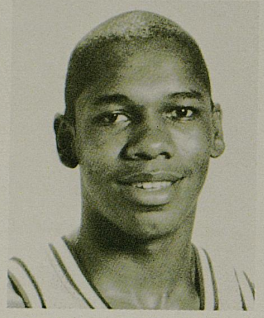
All-America center Patrick Ewing.

Junior guard Michael Jackson.

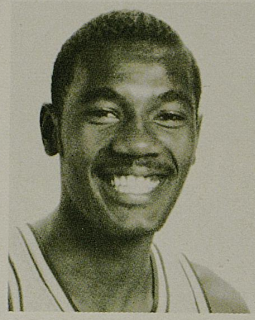
Meet The Hoyas



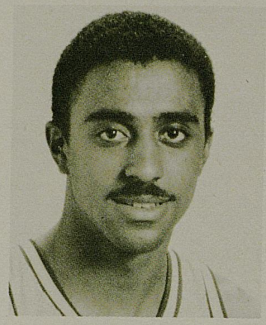
10 Perry McDonald
Guard-Forward



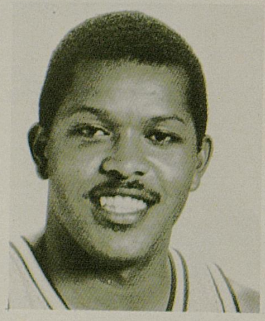
12 Kevin Floyd
Guard



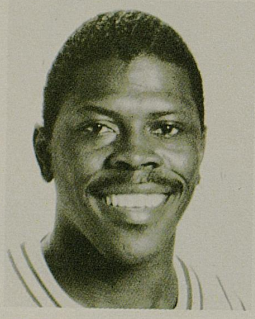
24 Bill Martin
Forward



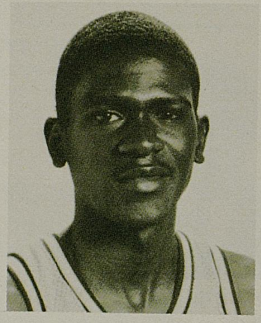
30 Michael Jackson
Guard



32 Horace Broadnax
Guard

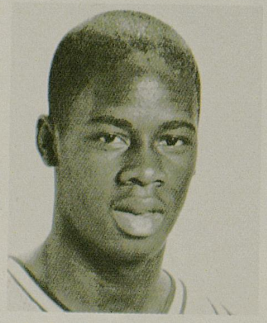


33 Patrick Ewing
Center

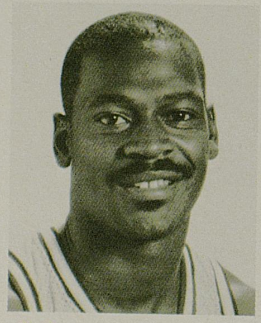


34 Reggie Williams
Guard-Forward

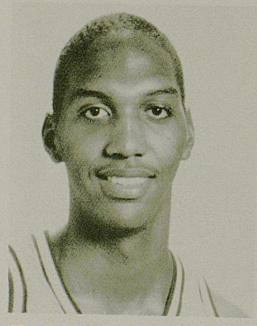
40 David Wingate
Guard-Forward



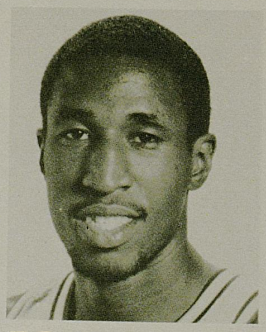
41 Tyrone Lockhart
Guard



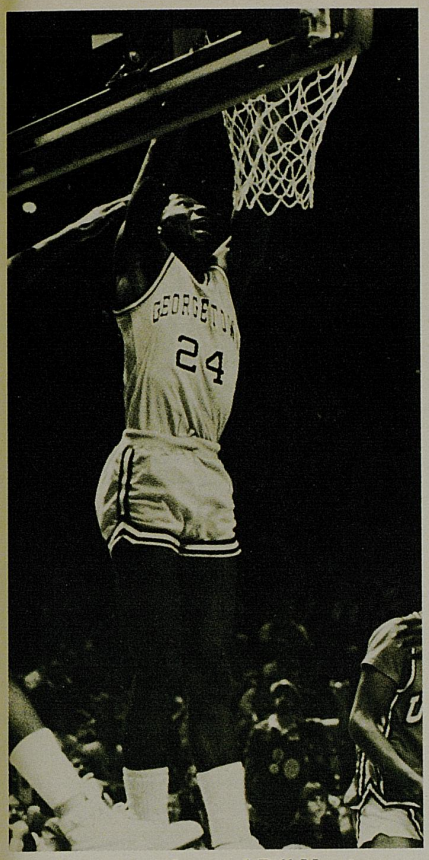
44 Ronnie Highsmith
Forward



51 Grady Mateen
Center



52 Ralph Dalton
Forward-Center



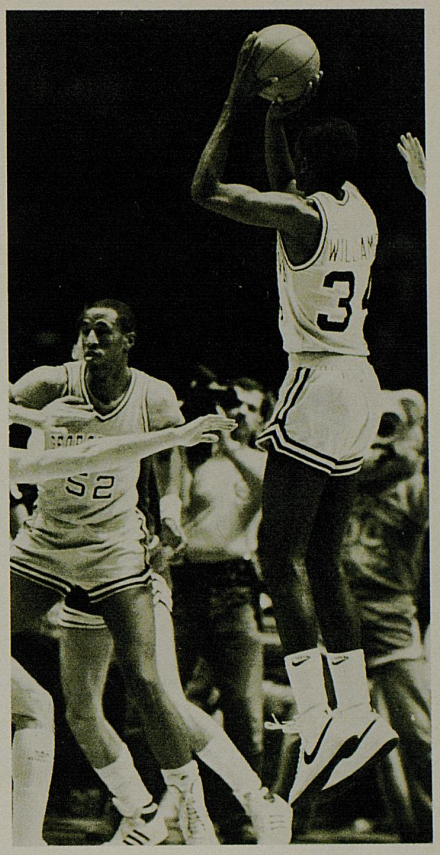
Imposing forward Bill Martin.

Georgetown Results

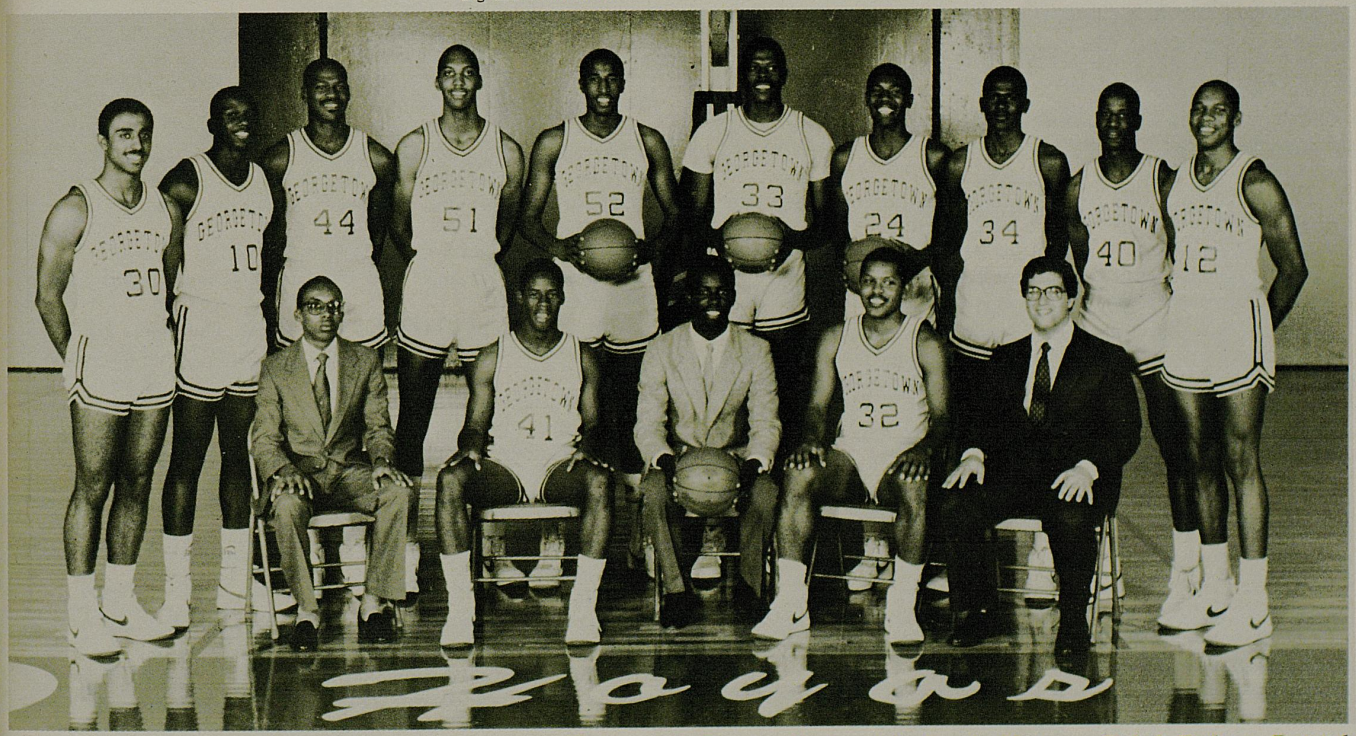
	GU	OPP
at Hawaii-Hilo	81	47
at Hawaii-Loa	74	45
Southern Connecticut	80	46
St. Leo	76	56
Nevada-Las Vegas	82	46
American	86	64
DePaul	77	57
Morgan State	89	62
at New Mexico	69	61
Tennessee State	77	64
North Carolina A&T	61	56
Seton Hall	73	56
Boston College	82	80
at Seton Hall	90	70
at Villanova	52	50
Providence	85	44
at Pittsburgh	65	53
Connecticut	79	66
St. John's	65	66
at Syracuse	63	65
Arkansas	56	39
Florida Southern	71	39
at Boston College	78	68
Villanova	57	50
at Providence	87	73
Pittsburgh	70	46
at Connecticut	68	47
at St. John's	85	69
Syracuse	90	63
Connecticut*	93	62
Syracuse*	74	65
St. John's*	92	80
NCAA Tournament		
Lehigh	68	43
Temple	63	46
Loyola (Ill.)	65	53
Georgia Tech	60	54

(34-2)

*Big East Tournament



Silky smooth Reggie Williams.



Standing, left to right: Michael Jackson, Perry McDonald, Ronnie Highsmith, Grady Mateen, Ralph Dalton, Patrick Ewing, Bill Martin, Reggie Williams, David Wingate, Kevin Floyd. Seated, left to right: Manager George Jackson, Tyrone Lockhart, Manager David Green, Horace Broadnax, Manager Peter Arian.

Let The Games Begin

By JERRY TIPTON
Lexington Herald-Leader

Photo by Lexington Herald-Leader

The road to the Final Four ends right here in Lexington.

So what's the big mystery about the Final Four?

It's been Georgetown and the rest of the field all season. Now, we simply have the rest of the field pared to a workable number: Two of Georgetown's Big East Conference brethren (Villanova and St. John's) and Memphis State.

Those three stand between Georgetown and a second straight NCAA championship.

Not since UCLA's dynasty finally ran dry with titles in 1972-73 has a champ repeated. It is the longest such string of non-repeaters in the tournament's history.

Fans and foes alike are already familiar with the many strengths that have pushed Georgetown to a 34-2 record.

First among equals is 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, whose fierce competitiveness helped the Hoyas win it all last spring and the U.S. Olympians take the gold in Los Angeles.

But Georgetown isn't a one-man team as evidenced by its East Regional performance. Ewing, the team's scoring, rebounding and inspirational leader, sat out more than 12 minutes of the second half against Georgia Tech. He finished with 14 points and just four rebounds in 25 minutes of play.

Georgetown won anyway, 60-54.

The "others" include three forwards who can take it inside strong or hit the jump shot (David Wingate, Bill Martin and Reggie Williams), a clever point guard (Michael Jackson) and more than enough bench strength.

And everyone plays defense.

With Ewing intimidating inside, Georgetown has held its opponents to 39.5 percent shooting and outrebounded the opposition by an average of 10 a game.

If Georgetown is to repeat, it will first have to win its semifinal game against St. John's, the team that finished one game AHEAD of the Hoyas in the Big East.

In the regular season, Georgetown and St. John's split two games. The third game, the Big East Tournament finals, was won by Georgetown 92-80.

This Final Four creates Game IV.

Throughout its run through the West Regional, St. John's players insisted they weren't looking ahead. Now, armed with a 31-3 record, they can.

In the first meeting, St. John's took an early 14-point lead, then held on as Georgetown mounted a furious comeback. St. John's escaped 66-65.

Round two was all Georgetown 85-69.

The third game was another decisive victory for Georgetown.

St. John's only other loss in its consistent march to victory this season was a 62-59 December loss at Niagara.

Besides Mullin, the Redmen boast sophomore forward Walter Berry, a leaper with muscles, and Bill Wennington, a 7-footer good enough to deny Ewing the opportunity to completely free lance defensively.

The other semifinal has a Georgetown Junior in Memphis State. The Tigers have been regular participants in this tournament, having reached the regional semifinals in each of the last four seasons.

Now, for the first time since it lost to Bill Walton (and UCLA) in the 1973 finals, Memphis State is again in the Final Four.

Like Georgetown, Memphis State has a high-profile big man and many other talented players. The Tigers' big name is All-America forward Keith Lee, the team's leading scorer (19.8 ppg).

But also like Georgetown, the Tigers have proven they can win without Lee en route to a 31-3 record.

In Memphis State's last 12 games, Lee has fouled out four times and had four fouls on seven other occasions.

In the Midwest Regional, the Tigers' hero was a player who is a foot shorter than Lee.

Guard Andre Turner hit a shot in the final seconds to beat Boston College 59-57 in the semifinals. In the 63-61 victory over Oklahoma in the finals, Turner scored his team's last four points.

Once known as Andre "Turnover", Turner now goes by "The Little General."

His troops include 7-footer William Bedord (12.3 ppg), 6-7 forward Baskerville Holmes (9.8 ppg) and freshman guard Vincent Askew (8.8 ppg).

Defense has been a Memphis State stable. The Tigers' have held the opposition to 42.2-percent shooting with its combination of zones.

Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale got off only 10 shots and scored 11 points in the regional finals.

The Villanova Wildcats reached Lexington through the East Regional, beating perennial power North Carolina 56-44 in the finals.

That victory was a double salute to the power of patience. As it did in its semifinal victory over Maryland, Villanova had to overcome a poor first half.

In their two games at Birmingham, the Wildcats shot 32 and 23 percent. After intermission, the percentages rose to 47 and 76.

Patience was also displayed by three Villanova seniors who vowed as freshmen to reach the Final Four. Center Ed Pinckney, forward Dwayne McClain and guard Gary McLain found happiness last week and maybe erased the memories of losing in regional finals twice previously (to Houston in 1983 and to North Carolina in 1982).

Looming ahead, however, is Georgetown, whose fans have been anticipating this weekend all season.

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NCAA Trivia Quiz

By JERRY HEALY *Basketball Hall of Fame*

1. John Wooden of UCLA won 10 NCAA crowns in 12 years. Can you name coaches who have won at least two?
2. North Carolina State has won two NCAA titles. Who were the coaches and what were the years?
3. Who was the first three-time Consensus All-American?
4. What was the first team to win back-to-back NCAA titles and who was the coach?
5. Who was the first team to win a third-place game in the NCAA Championship?
   A. Kentucky
   B. Ohio State
   C. California
   D. Oklahoma
   E. Kansas
6. Can you name the six collegians who were named Most Outstanding Players in the NCAA Division I Championship who went on to be Rookie-of-the-Year in the NBA?
7. Who won the first post-season national collegiate championship?
8. Who are the two players credited for paving the way for the big man in collegiate basketball?
   A. Clyde Lovellette
   B. Wilt Chamberlain
   C. George Mikan
   D. Bill Spivey
   E. Rob Kurland
9. Who was the first Division I Coach-of-the-Year?
   A. Pete Newell, California
   B. Fred Taylor, Ohio State
   C. Phil Woolpert, San Francisco
   D. Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
   E. John Wooden, UCLA
10. In number of years-played, which team has appeared in the most NCAA tournaments?
11. Only two collegians have ever been named to four consecutive All-America Teams. Can you name them?
12. Who is the only player ever named Most Outstanding Player in three NCAA Championships?

Wilt Chamberlain

Jim Valvano

ANSWERS

1. Hank Iba, Oklahoma St.; Branch McCracken, Indiana; Phil Woolpert, San Francisco; Ed Jucker, Cincinnati, each with two; and Adolph Rupp, Kentucky, with four.
2. 1974 Norm Sloan, and 1983 Jim Valvano.
3. John Wooden of Purdue, 1930, 1931 and 1932.
4. Oklahoma State in 1945 and 1946, coached by Hank Iba.
5. Ohio State.
6. Elgin Baylor of Seattle; Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas; Jerry Lucas of Ohio State; Lew Alcindor of UCLA; Sidney Wicks of UCLA; and Darrell Griffith of Louisville.
7. Warrensburg, now known as Central Missouri, won the NAIB, now NAIA, title in 1937.
8. George Mikan and Bob Kurland.
9. Phil Woolpert of San Francisco in 1955.
10. Kentucky, 29.
11. Ann Meyers of UCLA and Lynette Woodward of Kansas.
12. Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) of UCLA, 1967, 1968 and 1969.

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Instruction is made available to boys and girls, ages 10 to 16, in a variety of sports including swimming, football, basketball, softball, gymnastics, volleyball, dance, tennis and track and field. Enrichment instruction is given in drug and alcohol abuse, nutrition and personal health, career opportunities, job responsibilities and higher education. The teachers include college and high school coaches; in addition, many well-known athletes work as staff members.

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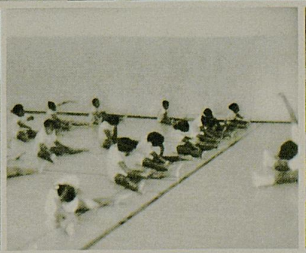
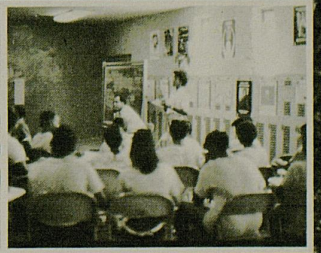




For more information about the NYSP, contact the NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

NYSP

NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM

Southeast Champion:

★ ★ ★ VILLANOVA ★ ★ ★

By DAVID DAVIDSON
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Rollie Massimino says he almost never raises his voice when addressing his team at halftime, but against North Carolina in the championship game of the Southeast Regional tournament at Birmingham, Ala., last Sunday afternoon he made an exception.

The Wildcats shot a pitiful 23 percent from the field (making only six of 26 field goal attempts) in the first half, and the Tar Heels led 22-17 at halftime.

But ignited perhaps as much by a three-point play by previously scoreless Dwayne McClain with no time left before intermission as by Massimino's fire-and-brimstone speech, Villanova came alive in the second half and ultimately overpowered North Carolina 56-44 for the right to play Memphis State in the national semifinals at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

It's the first Final Four appearance for Villanova since the unfortunate 1971 season when the Wildcats' second-place finish behind UCLA (the Bruins won 68-62 in the national championship game) was vacated because of violations of NCAA amateurism rules by Howard Porter.

This time, the path to the Final Four was more difficult. Not only was Villanova, 23-10, forced to beat the No. 2-seeded team (Carolina), but the No. 1 seed (Michigan) and strong Maryland, too.

In the Southeast Regional final, Villanova trailed by as many as eight points in the first half before taking control in the second half.

"I never, ever yell at my teams," Massimino said afterward, "but I didn't even wait to meet with my assistant coaches. I just went in and had a little seance with the players. I went right after them."

Massimino's tactics had the desired result. After the anemic first-half performance, the Wildcats made 16 of 21 field goal attempts — 76 percent — and completely dominated the Tar Heels. In total, Villanova outscored Carolina 39-22 in the second half.

Villanova's Rollie Massimino brings his surprising Wildcats to the Final Four.

But it was the Wildcats defense as much as its offense that unnerved the Tar Heels. While Villanova turned the ball over just 10 times, North Carolina was forced into 19 turnovers, 10 in the second half.

"It just goes to show you what hard work can accomplish," Massimino said, "I think our defense was the difference. It was as active as I've ever seen by one of my teams. We were able to neutralize North Carolina's size inside."

Massimino said the bulk of the credit goes to three seniors in his starting lineup — Dwayne McClain, Ed Pinckney and Gary McLain.

"In a situation like this," Massimino said, "there is no substitute for experience. Those guys are confident without being cocky. They know how to make things happen."

Cruising comfortably ahead, Massimino deployed his team in a holding pattern with eight minutes remaining, turning a tactic that is most often associated with his coaching opponent at North Carolina, Dean Smith.

Like North Carolina, Memphis State will have a definite size advantage over Villanova.

"Our key against Memphis State, Massimino said, "is keeping Keith Lee from becoming a destroying force inside."

Prior to the Midwest Regional championship game, Memphis State coach Dana Kirk said the winner of his team's game against Oklahoma would play for the national championship.

Against Villanova, however, Kirk won't have the advantage of a shot clock, meaning there is sure to be a struggle over which team dictates tempo. The Wildcats prefer a half-court game, while Memphis State will do everything it can to force an up-beat rhythm.

"Once you get to the Final Four, Kirk said," "it comes down to who has the hot hand and who turns the ball over fewer times."

Observed Carolina's Smith, "This is the time to be sharp, and Villanova certainly was sharp against us. They came out in the second half ready to play."

VILLANOVA AT A GLANCE

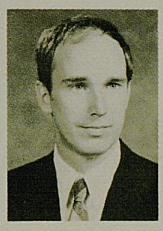
Location: Villanova, Pennsylvania
Founded: 1842
Enrollment: 6,200
Conference: Big East
Colors: Blue and White
Nickname: Wildcats
Head Coach: Roland V. Massimino (Vermont '56)
Asst. Head Coach: Mitch Buonaguro (Boston College '75)
Asst. Coaches: Marty Marbach (St. Francis. (Pa.) '75)
Steve Lappas (CCNY '77)
Harry Booth (St. Joseph's '62)

REV. JOHN M. DRISCOLL, O.S.A.
University President

DR. TED ACETO
Athletics Director

MITCH BUONAGURO
Assistant Head Coach

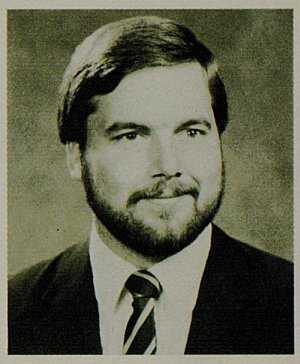
STEVE LAPPAS
Assistant Coach



MARTY MARBACH
Assistant Coach

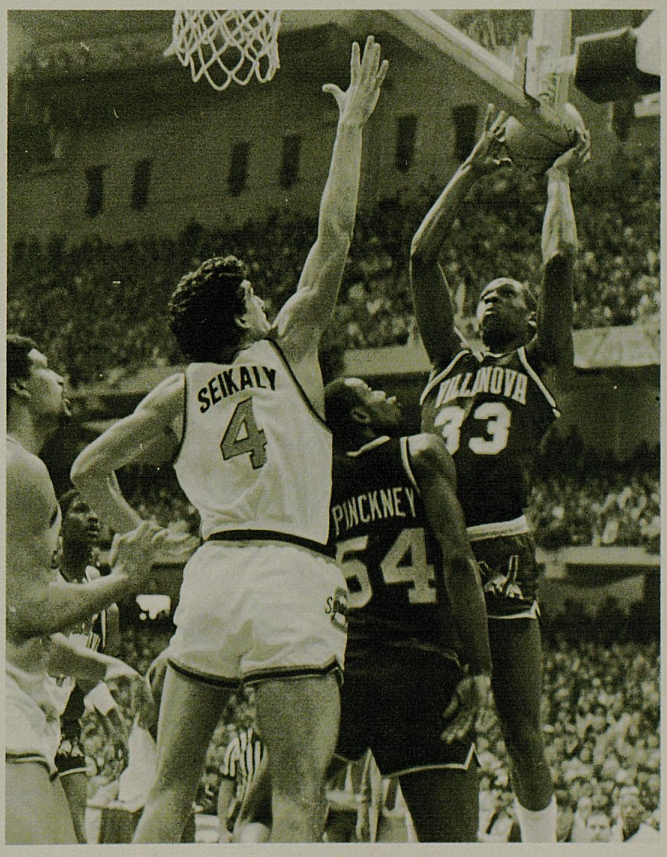
HARRY BOOTH
Assistant Coach

ROLAND V. MASSIMINO
Head Coach



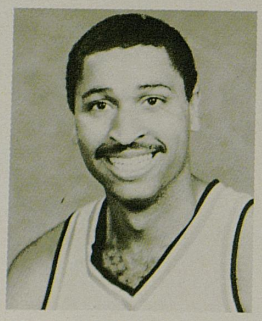
CRAIG MILLER
Sports Information Director

Inside muscleman Ed Pinckney.

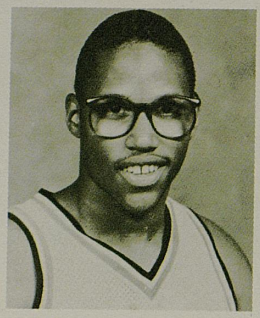


Smooth shooting Dwayne McClain.

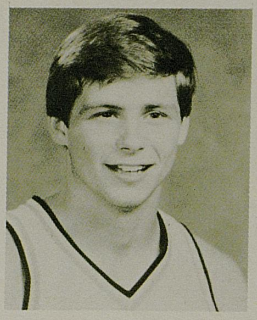
Meet The Wildcats



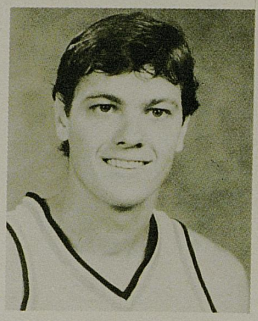
4 Dwight Wilbur
Guard



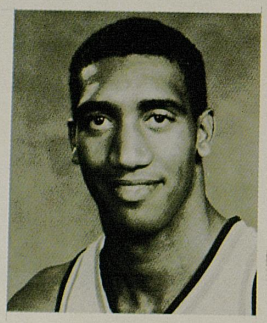
10 Veltra Dawson
Guard



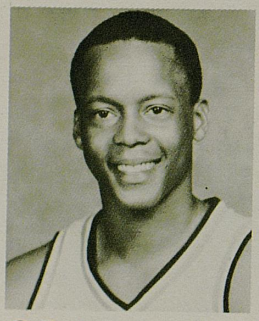
13 Roland Massimino
Guard



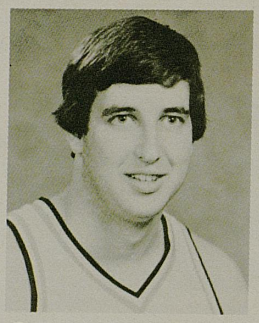
20 Brian Harrington
Guard



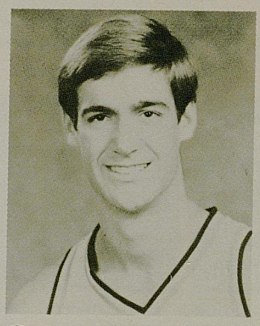
21 Harold Pressley
Forward



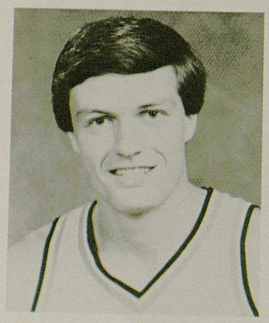
22 Gary McLain
Guard



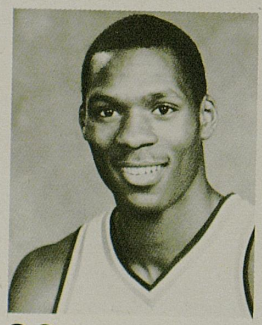
25 Steve Pinone
Forward



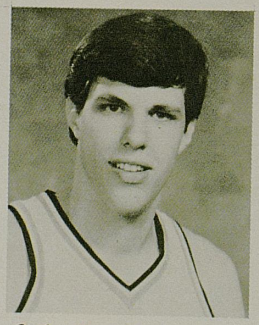
31 Mark Plansky
Forward



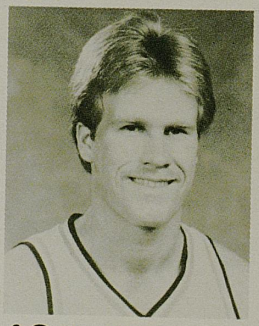
32 Harold Jensen
Guard



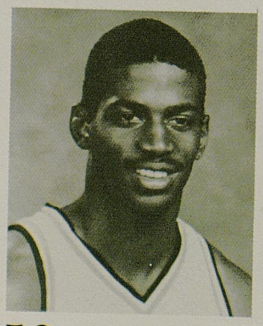
33 Dwayne McClain
Forward-Guard



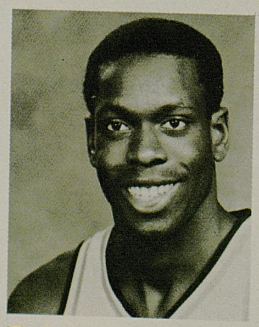
41 Chuck Everson
Center



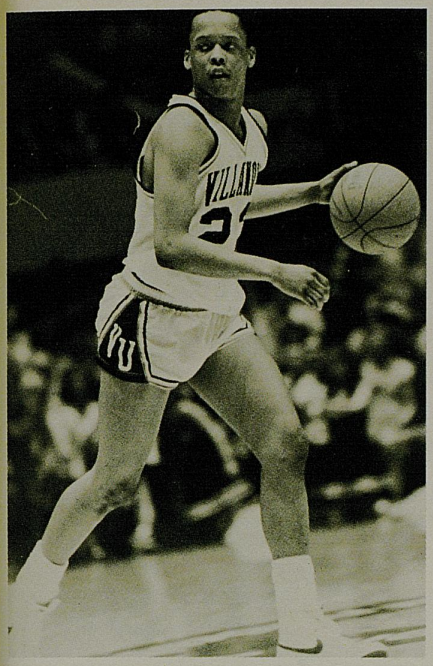
43 Wyatt Maker
Center



50 Connally Brown
Forward



54 Ed Pinckney
Forward-Center



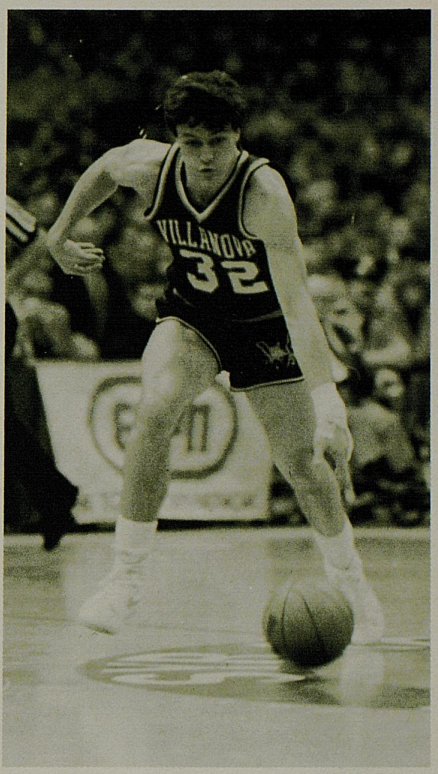
Senior point guard Gary McLain.

Villanova University Results

	VU	OPP	
at Vermont	80	56	
at Marist	56	51	
Temple	68	65	
Monmouth	77	62	
Pennsylvania	80	67	
LaSalle	80	63	
Brigham Young	91	61	
Georgia	68	75	(OT)
Syracuse	82	70	
Connecticut	70	59	(OT)
at St. John's	71	76	
Georgetown	50	52	
Boston College	85	66	
at Seton Hall	86	74	
at Drexel	63	55	
Providence	65	57	
at Maryland	74	77	
Pittsburgh	70	63	
at Syracuse	79	92	
at Connecticut	79	71	
St. John's	68	70	
at Georgetown	50	57	
at Boston College	61	62	
St. Joseph's	47	44	
at Providence	88	82	
Seton Hall	80	75	
at Pittsburgh	62	85	
Pittsburgh*	69	61	
St. John's*	74	89	
NCAA Tournament			
Dayton	51	49	
Michigan	59	55	
Maryland	46	43	
North Carolina	56	44	

(23-10)

*Big East Tournament



Steady guard Harold Jensen.

Standing, left to right: Assistant Coach Steve Lappas; Assistant Coach Marty Marbach; Assistant Trainer Fran Raggazino; Team Chaplain Rev. Bernard Lazor; Head Trainer Jake Nevin; Wyatt Maker; Ed Pinckney; Mark Plansky; Connally Brown; Harold Pressley; Head Coach Roland V. Massimino; Dwayne McClain; Chuck Everson; Assistant Head Coach Mitch Buonaguro; Manager John Branca; Manager Neil McShea; Manager Victor D'Ascenzo; Manager John Linbald; Manager Robert Wilson; Assistant Head Trainer Dan Unger. Sitting, left to right: Dwight Wilbur; Veltra Dawson; Roland Massimino; Gary McLain; Brian Harrington; Harold Jensen; Steve Pinone.

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They'r
with rem
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crack m

Communications System Syndrome.

like 24 hour maintenance of your business phone system or complete telemarketing consulting services.

And as a single source supplier, we also provide GTE account managers who have a knack for making all those 'baffling' high-tech advances sound not so baffling.

They're trained to diagnose your business and come up with remedies that can save you large sums of money. (After all, the right communications system today can be as important to the financial health of your business as a crack marketing team.)

The fact is, at GTE we're so confident about our 'one source' philosophy being the best way to cure Communications System Syndrome, we'd like to make a suggestion.

Get a second opinion.

The smart business call.

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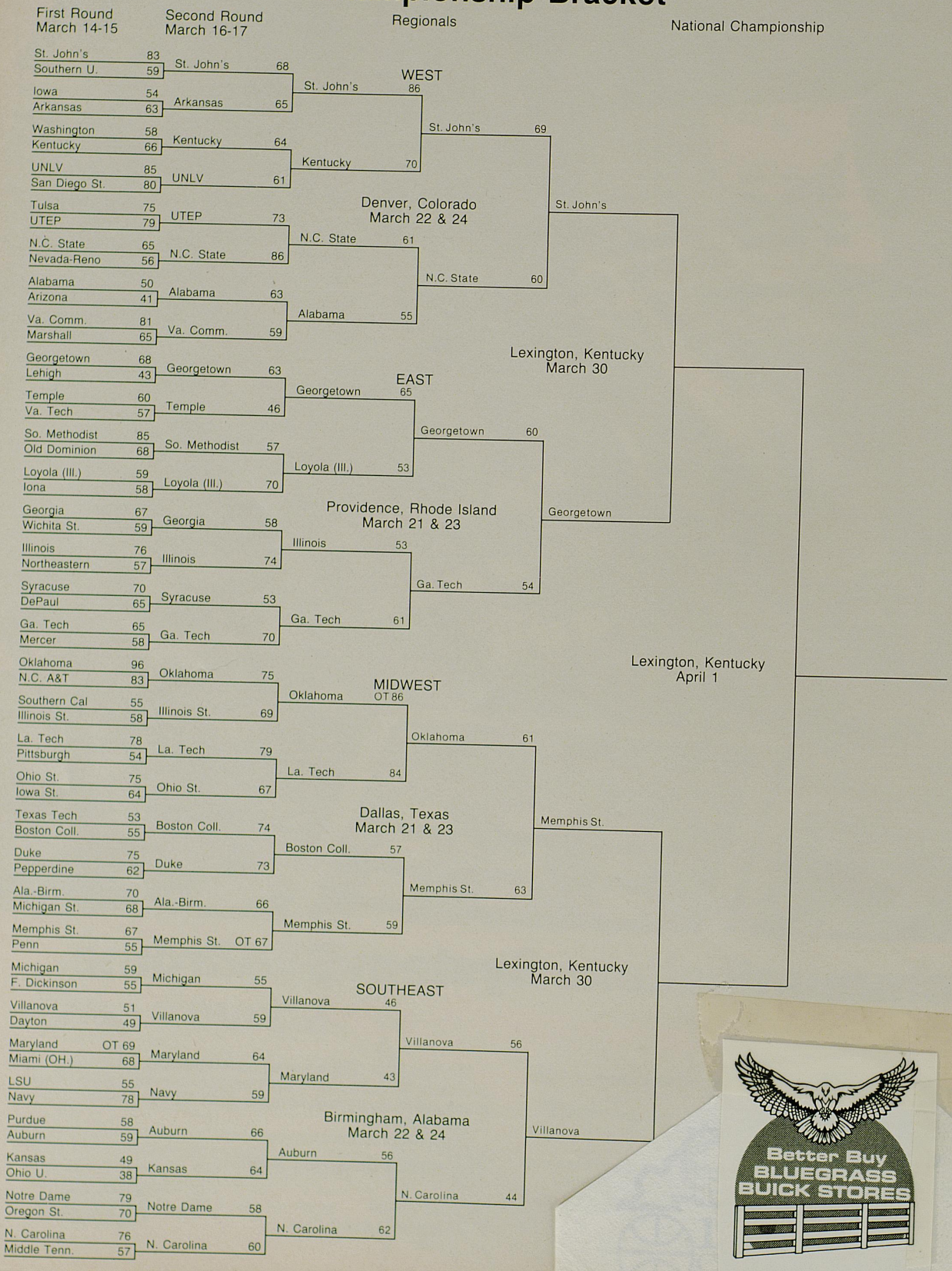
(606) 268-9111 Call Collect

GTE

1985 Division I Men's Basketball Championship Bracket



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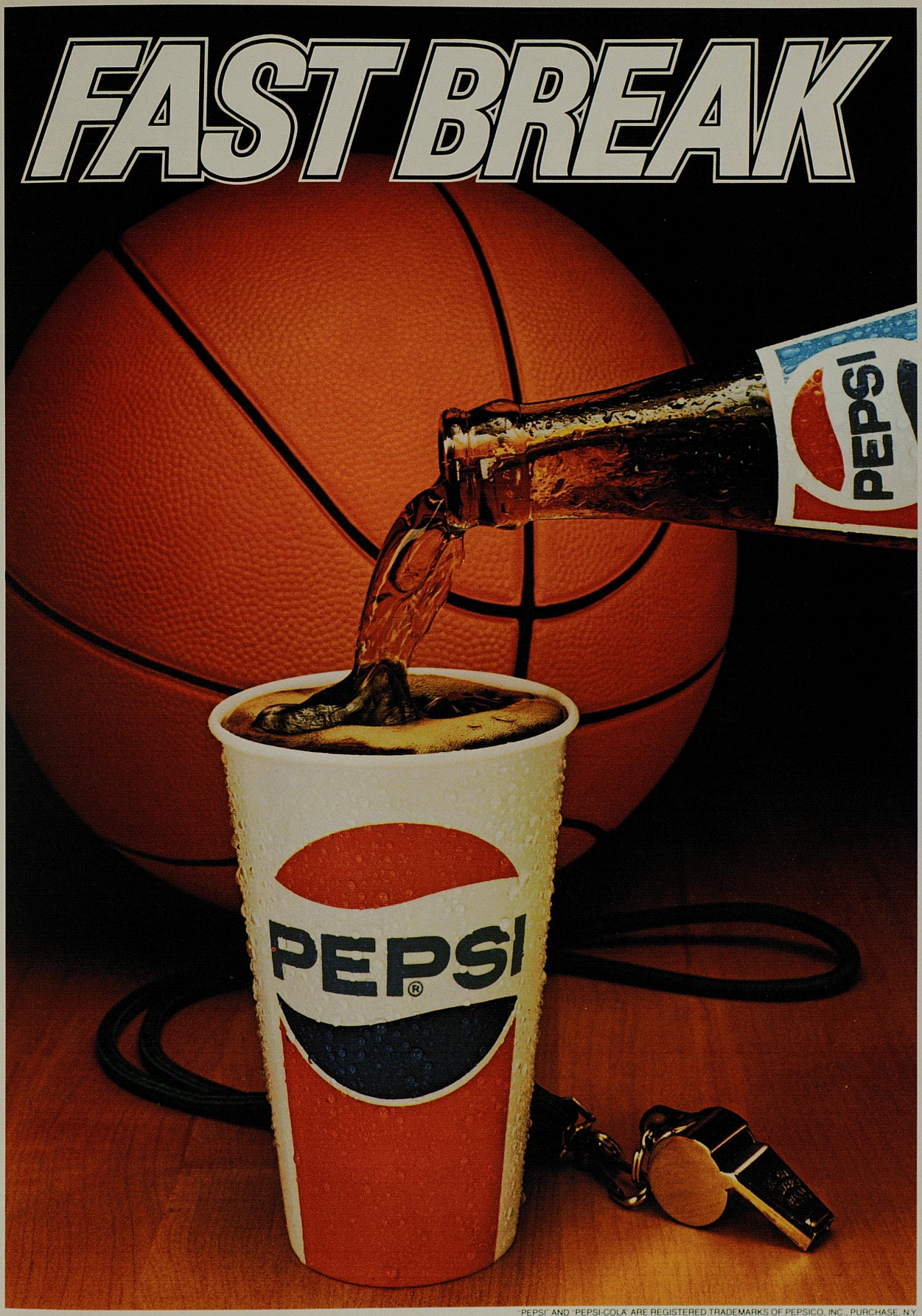
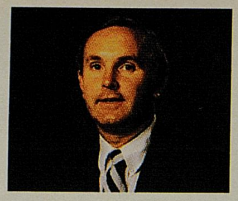


"PEPSI" AND "PEPSI-COLA" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., PURCHASE, N.Y.

Joe Argabrite
Lexington

Ruth Billings
Stanton


Larry Botts, CLU
Lexington

Tom Childers
Hazard

Gene Cravens, CLU
Lexington

Ray Daughterty
Mt. Sterling

Mike Fawbush
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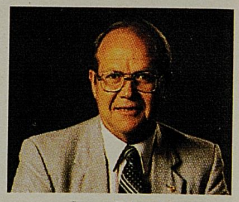
Jerry Kincaid
Lexington

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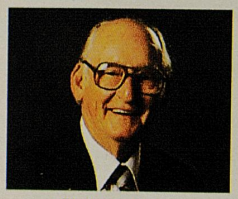
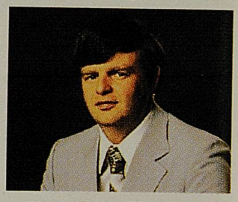
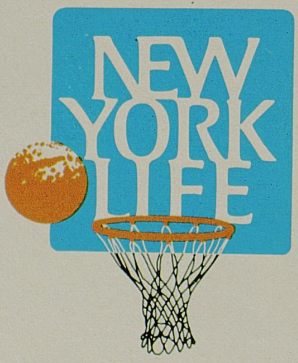

Chalmer Lindon
Hazard


Doug Martin
Pike County

Donna Meade
Richmond



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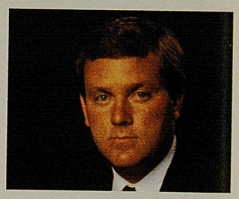
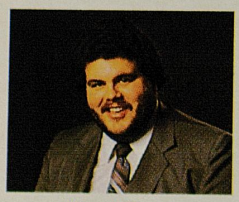
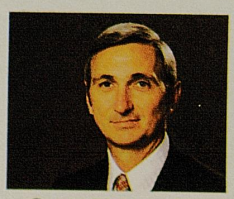
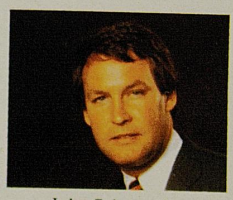

Mike Morton
Lexington

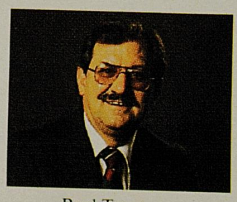

Darrell Patton
Prestonsburg

Eddie Price
Lexington

Mike Price
Morehead

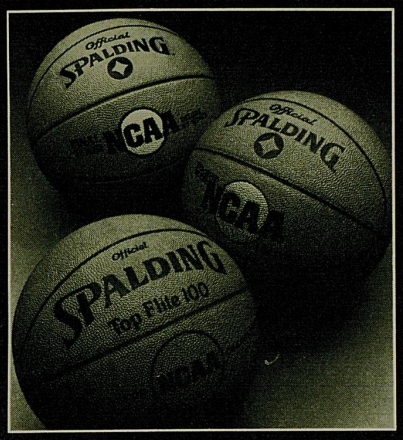

George Ridings, CLU
Richmond


John Schumacher
Maysville


Paul Trautner
Lexington

Karen Wavering
Richmond

WE'VE BEEN BOUNCING AROUND COLLEGES FOR YEARS.



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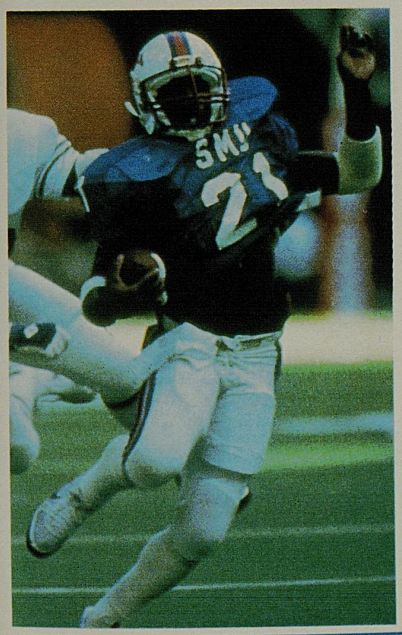
Have You Heard?

College Sports USA is a tightly paced series that can be heard each weekend over the CBS Radio Network. Produced for the NCAA by Host Communications, Inc., and narrated by veteran sportscaster Cawood Ledford, CS-USA is a five minute show devoted entirely to the collegiate sports scene.

Each weekend all across America, College Sports USA deals with all kinds of sports, all kinds of subjects and people.

CS-USA listeners have been previewed on the football and volleyball seasons, and been introduced to the top candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

College Sports USA discovered how the Olympics has influenced NCAA programs in swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, and track and field. CS-USA also polled collegiate coaches on the perfect score controversy in Olympic gymnastics and its effect on the NCAA events.



A trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska gave CS-USA listeners a fan-in-the-stand view of the collegiate baseball championship.

College Sports USA also talked with coaches and officials about the coaching box in college basketball and the latest rule changes in college football.

A touching story profiled Kirsten Cummings, who has overcome being deaf to become a fine collegiate basketball player.

CS-USA also visited Marshall University to discover a unique self-improvement program designed with the college athlete in mind.

Coaches told College Sports USA about attracting high school athletes to Montana, Idaho, and North Dakota and colleges that are off the normal recruiting circuits. CS—USA also explored how football helmet manufacturers have dwindled due to lawsuits resulting from football-related injuries.

So if you haven't heard College Sports USA, you are invited to tune in this weekend and every weekend to the CBS Radio Network for the only network radio series devoted entirely to the collegiate sports scene.

CBS RADIO NETWORK

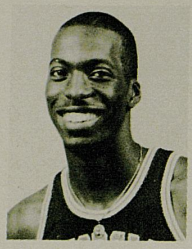
College Sports USA®

Regional All-Tournament Teams

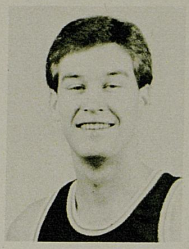
East Region

*Patrick Ewing
Georgetown

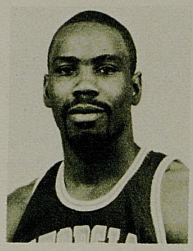
David Wingate
Georgetown



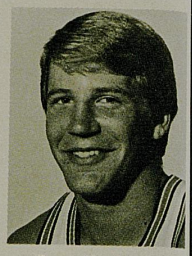
John Salley
Georgia Tech



Mark Price
Georgia Tech

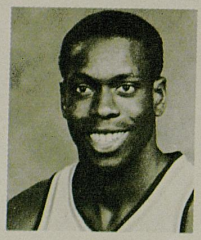


Bruce Dalrymple
Georgia Tech

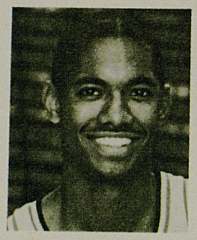


Doug Altenberger
Illinois

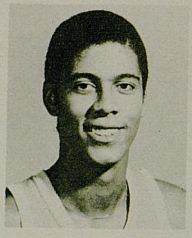
Southeast Region



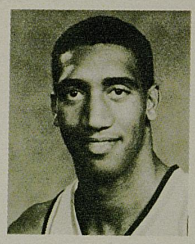
*Ed Pinckney
Villanova



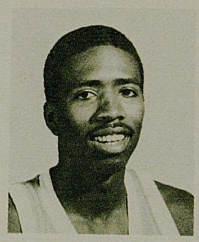
Adrian Branch
Maryland



Brad Daugherty
North Carolina



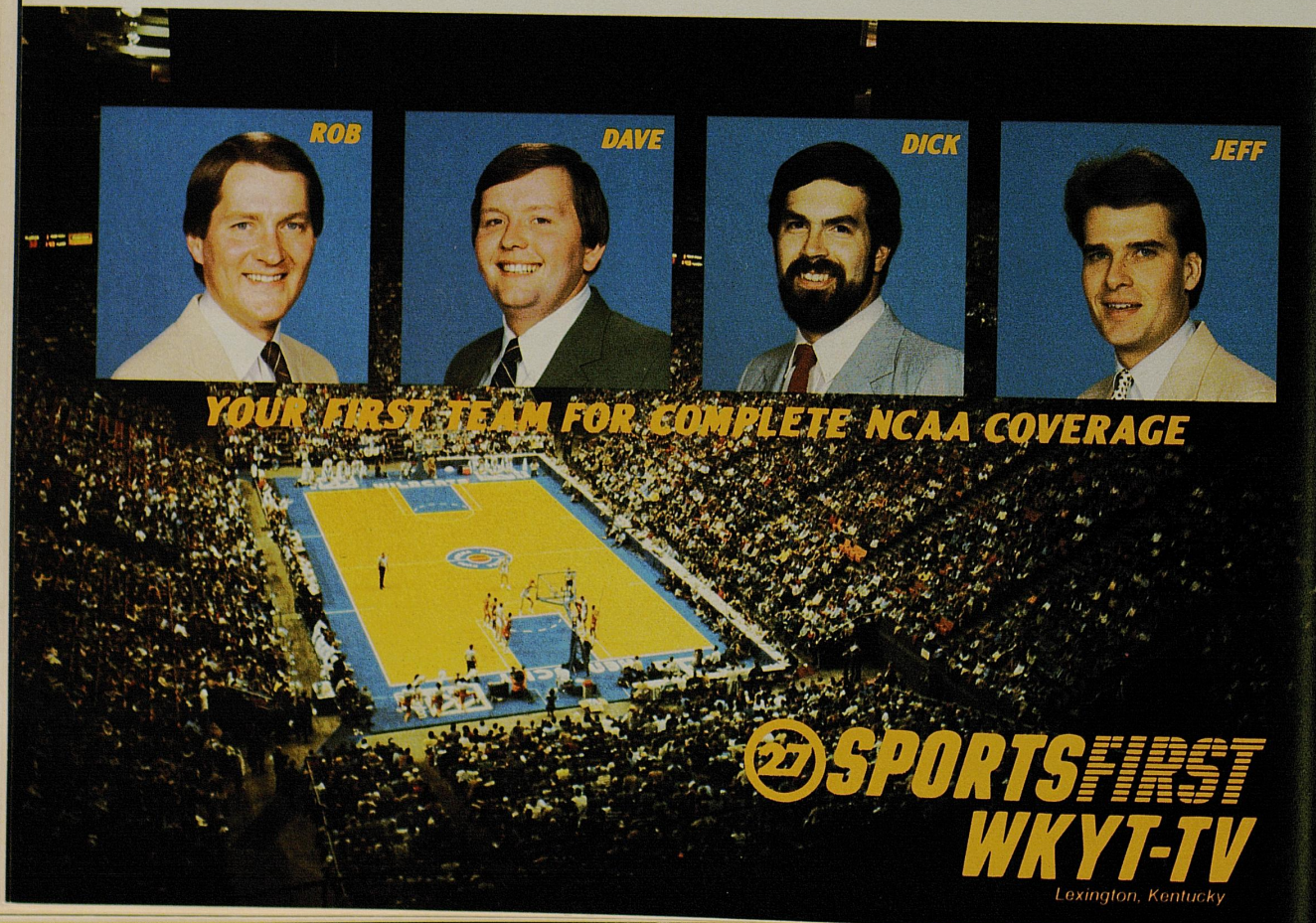
Harold Pressley
Villanova



Kenny Smith
North Carolina

Most Outstanding Player

YOUR FIRST TEAM FOR COMPLETE NCAA COVERAGE



27 SPORTSFIRST
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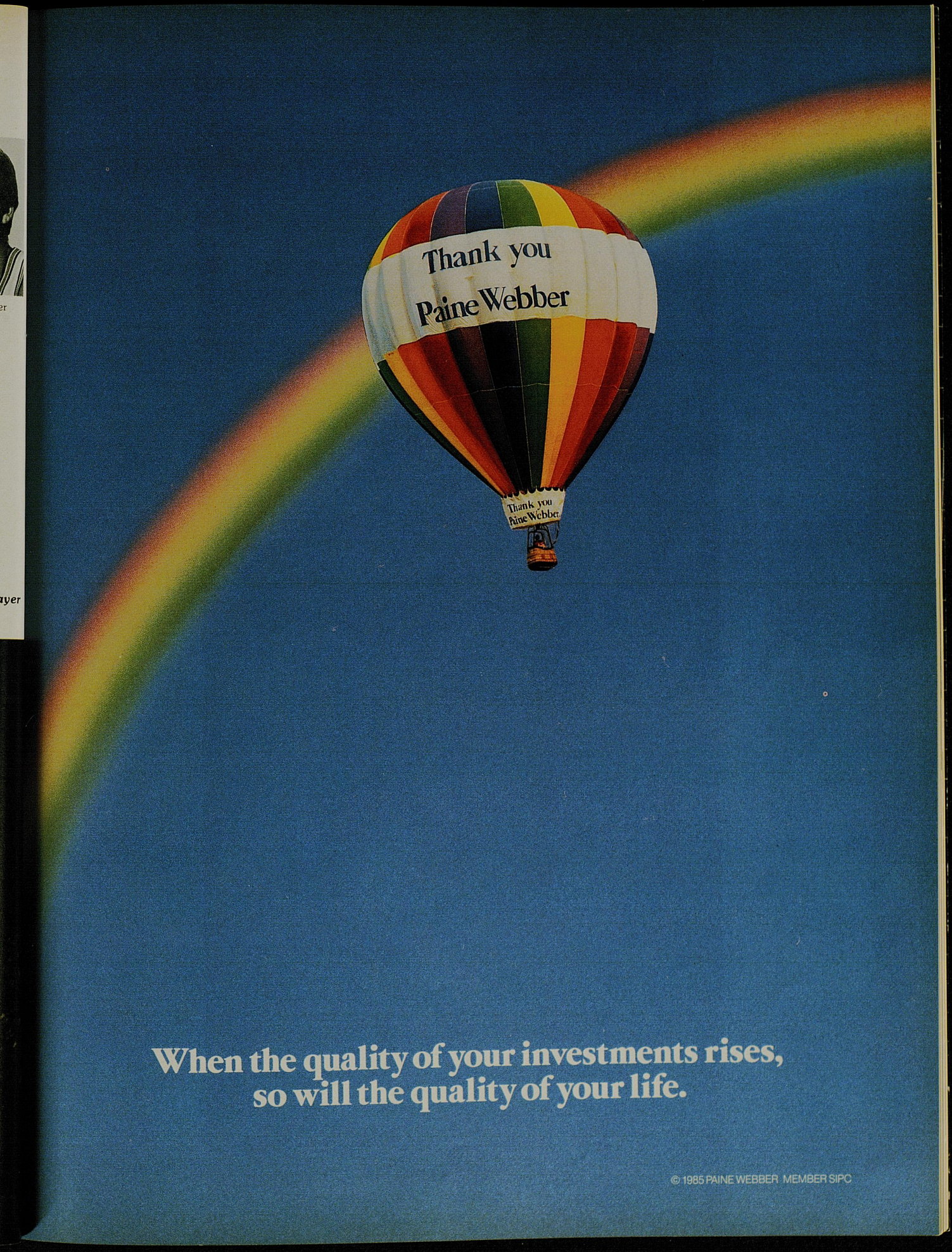

When the quality of your investments rises, so will the quality of your life.

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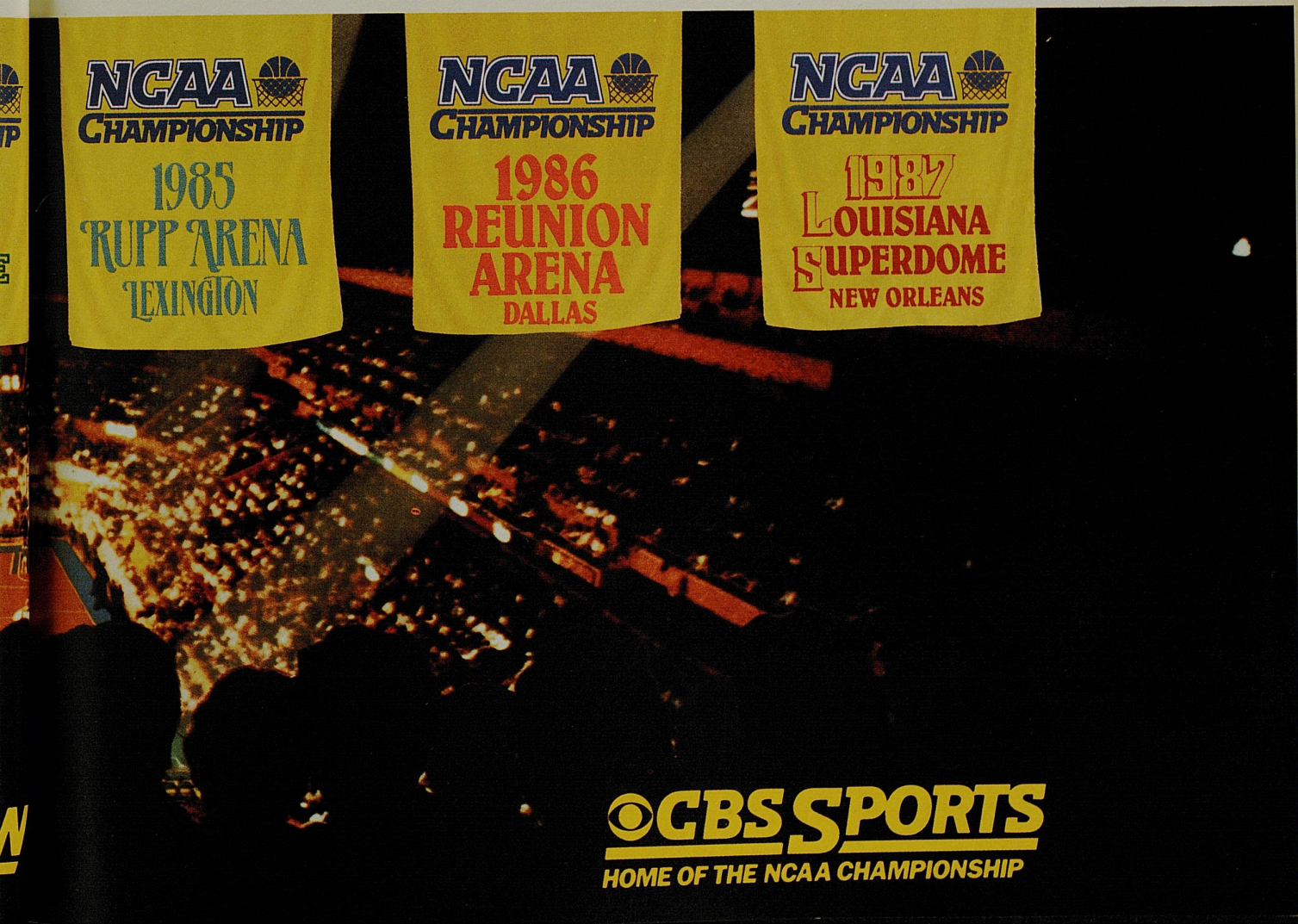
Rosters

East Champion: Georgetown

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts.	Reb.
10	Perry McDonald	G-F	6-4	190	Fr.	New Orleans, La.	4.9	2.7
12	Kevin Floyd	G	6-4	185	Fr.	Los Angeles, Cal.	1.5	0.8
24	Bill Martin	F	6-7	215	Sr.	Washington, D.C.	12.5	6.4
30	Michael Jackson	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Reston, Va.	7.6	1.6
32	Horace Broadnax	G	6-1	190	Jr.	Plant City, Fla.	5.1	1.7
33	Patrick Ewing	C	7-0	240	Sr.	Cambridge, Mass.	14.5	9.5
34	Reggie Williams	G-F	6-7	180	So.	Baltimore, Md.	11.8	5.9
40	David Wingate	G-F	6-5	185	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	12.4	3.6
41	Tyrone Lockhart	G	5-10	155	So.	Hyde Park, Mass.	0.6	0.2
44	Ronnie Highsmith	F	6-8	225	Fr.	Robersonville, N. Car.	2.5	2.3
51	Grady Mateen	C	6-10	210	Fr.	Akron, Oh.	2.9	2.5
52	Ralph Dalton	F-C	6-11	240	Sr.	Suitland, Md.	3.2	2.6
						TEAM	75.2	40.6
						OPPONENTS	57.2	31.3

West Champion: St. John's

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts.	Reb.
10	Terry Bross	F	6-8	215	Fr.	Somerville, N.J.	1.1	0.9
12	Ron Rowan	F	6-5	200	Jr.	Beaver Falls, Pa.	3.5	0.9
13	Mark Jackson	G	6-4	195	So.	St. Albans, N.Y.	5.1	1.2
20	Chris Mullin	G	6-6	205	Sr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	19.7	4.8
21	Walter Berry	F	6-8	215	So.	Bronx, N.Y.	17.0	8.8
23	Bill Wennington	C	7-0	245	Sr.	Wheatley Heights, N.Y.	12.6	6.4
24	Mike Moses	G	5-11	160	Sr.	New York, N.Y.	6.1	1.0
30	Willie Glass	F	6-6	205	So.	Atlantic City, N.J.	7.0	3.1
31	Shelton Jones	F	6-8	200	Fr.	Amityville, N.Y.	2.9	1.7
33	Ron Stewart	F	6-8	212	Sr.	Brentwood, N.Y.	1.9	1.5
40	Steve Shurina	G	6-4	185	So.	Woodside, N.Y.	1.0	0.4
52	Rob Cornegy	C	6-11	210	Fr.	Cambria Heights, N.Y.	0.4	0.3
						TEAM	76.1	33.1
						OPPONENTS	64.3	29.8



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Georgetown	10 Perry McDonald	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	12 Kevin Floyd	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	24 Bill Martin	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	30 Michael Jackson	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	32 Horace Broadnax	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	33 Patrick Ewing	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	34 Reggie Williams	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	40 David Wingate	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	41 Tyrone Lockhart	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	44 Ronnie Highsmith	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	51 Grady Mateen	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	52 Ralph Dalton	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5

TEAM	NAME	FIRST GAME FIELD GOALS	FIRST GAME FREE THROWS	FIRST GAME FOULS	SECOND GAME FIELD GOALS	SECOND GAME FREE THROWS	SECOND GAME FOULS
St. John's	10 Terry Bross	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	12 Ron Rowan	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	13 Mark Jackson	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	20 Chris Mullin	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	21 Walter Berry	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	23 Bill Wennington	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	24 Mike Moses	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	30 Willie Glass	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	31 Shelton Jones	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	33 Ron Stewart	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	40 Steve Shurina	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	52 Rob Cornegy	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5

TEAM	NAME	FIRST GAME FIELD GOALS	FIRST GAME FREE THROWS	FIRST GAME FOULS	SECOND GAME FIELD GOALS	SECOND GAME FREE THROWS	SECOND GAME FOULS
Memphis St.	10 Andre Turner	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	11 Ricky McCoy	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	20 John Wilfong	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	24 Keith Lee	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	30 Vincent Askew	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	31 Dwight Boyd	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	42 DeWayne Bailey	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	43 Baskerville Holmes	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	44 David Jensen	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	45 Willie Becton	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	50 William Bedford	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
		2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5

TEAM	NAME	FIRST GAME FIELD GOALS	FIRST GAME FREE THROWS	FIRST GAME FOULS	SECOND GAME FIELD GOALS	SECOND GAME FREE THROWS	SECOND GAME FOULS
Villanova	4 Dwight Wilbur	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	13 Roland Massimino	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	20 Brian Harrington	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	21 Harold Pressley	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	22 Gary McLain	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	25 Steve Pinone	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	31 Mark Plansky	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	32 Harold Jensen	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	33 Dwayne McClain	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	41 Chuck Everson	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
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	50 Connally Brown	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5
	54 Ed Pinckney	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 3 4 5

Rosters

Midwest Champion: Memphis State

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts.	Reb.
10	Andre Turner	G	5-10	165	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.	11.4	2.4
11	Ricky McCoy	G	6-2	180	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.	1.7	0.5
20	John Wilfong	G	6-2	170	So.	Memphis, Tenn.	1.9	0.7
24	Keith Lee	F	6-10	220	Sr.	West Memphis, Ark.	20.2	9.4
30	Vincent Askew	G	6-5	200	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.	8.9	3.2
31	Dwight Boyd	G	6-3	190	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.	3.1	1.0
42	DeWayne Bailey	C	6-9	220	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.	1.6	1.6
43	Baskerville Holmes	F	6-7	190	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.	10.0	6.1
44	David Jensen	F	6-6	215	Fr.	Greenville, S. Car.	1.4	1.0
45	Willie Becton	F	6-5	215	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.	5.1	3.3
50	William Bedford	C	7-0	220	So.	Memphis, Tenn.	12.0	7.6
						TEAM	74.5	37.9
						OPPONENTS	64.3	33.1

So

No.
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Southeast Champion: Villanova

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	Pts.	Reb.
4	Dwight Wilbur	G	6-2	185	Jr.	Paterson, N.J.	8.3	2.0
10	Veltra Dawson	G	6-1	175	Fr.	Highland Park, Ill.	0.9	0.1
13	Roland Massimino	G	5-10	165	Jr.	Villanova, Pa.	0.5	0.2
20	Brian Harrington	G	6-0	165	Sr.	Pound Ridge, N.Y.	0.3	0.3
21	Harold Pressley	F	6-7	210	Jr.	Mystic, Conn.	12.4	8.2
22	Gary McLain	G	6-0	180	Sr.	Hempstead, N.Y.	8.0	1.1
25	Steve Pinone	F	6-4	195	Sr.	Wethersfield, Conn.	0.6	0.6
31	Mark Plansky	F	6-7	200	Fr.	Wakefield, Mass.	3.6	2.1
32	Harold Jensen	G	6-5	195	So.	Trumbull, Conn.	4.1	1.1
33	Dwayne McClain	F-G	6-6	195	Sr.	Worcester, Mass.	14.8	4.2
41	Chuck Everson	C	7-1	255	Jr.	Brentwood, N.Y.	1.8	1.7
43	Wyatt Maker	C	6-11	245	So.	Salinas, Cal.	1.3	1.0
50	Connally Brown	F	6-7	205	So.	Orange, Tex.	1.3	1.0
54	Ed Pinckney	F-C	6-9	205	Sr.	Bronx, N.Y.	15.9	8.9
						TEAM	70.4	32.4
						OPPONENTS	65.8	30.6

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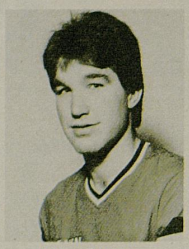
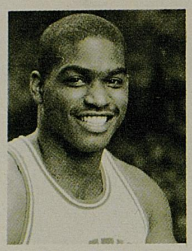
West Region

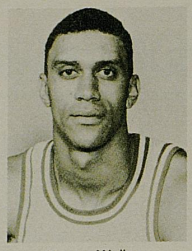


*Chris Mullin
St. John's

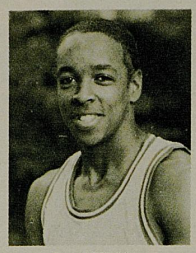
Walter Berry
St. John's



Lorenzo Charles
N.C. State

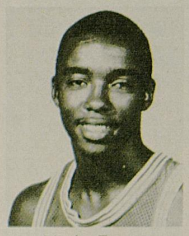


Kenny Walker
Kentucky

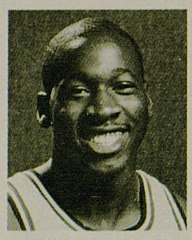


Spud Webb
N.C. State

Midwest Region

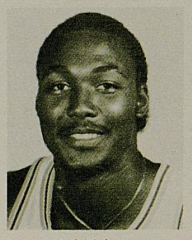


*Andre Turner
Memphis State

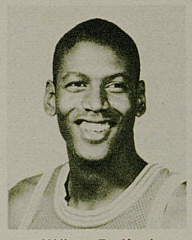


Wayman Tisdale
Oklahoma

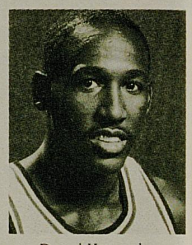
Keith Lee
Memphis State



Karl Malone
Louisiana Tech

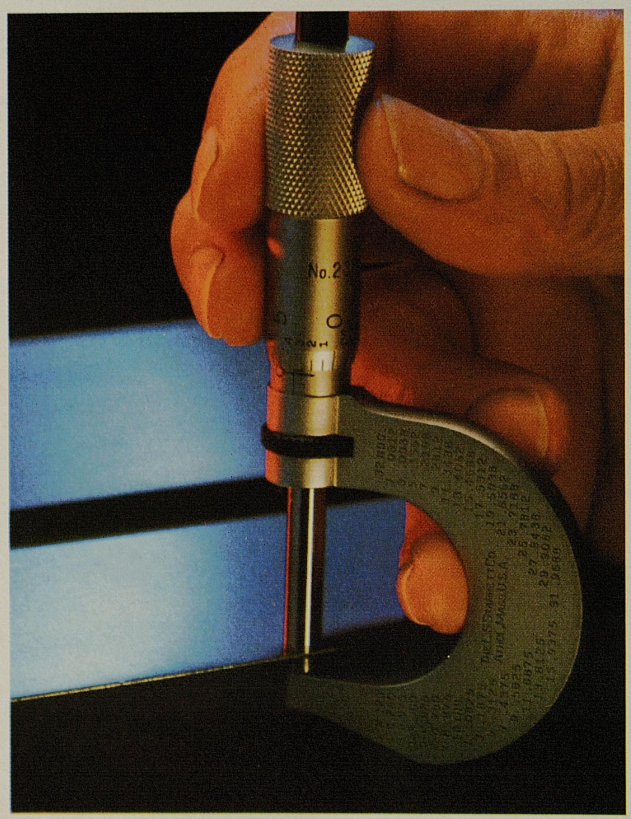


William Bedford
Memphis State



Darryl Kennedy
Oklahoma

Most Outstanding Player



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And we deliver quality–consistently–through rigorous Statistical Process Control methods. Including the latest X-ray and contact gauging systems. Metallographic and mechanical testing. Plus printout charts of the manufacturing record of every steel coil we process.

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Corporate Headquarters
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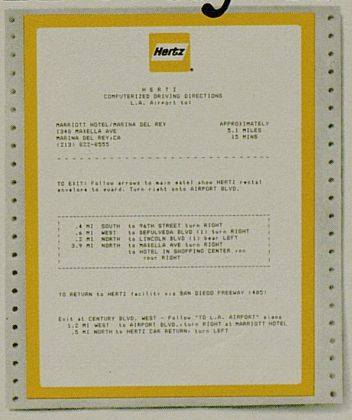

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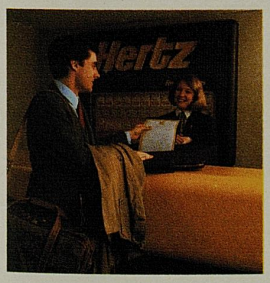

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The computer prints out which expressways to take, when to exit, where to turn, even how many miles and how long your trip should take. Directions will also be available in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

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Midwest Champion:

★ ★ ★ MEMPHIS STATE ★ ★ ★

By MIKE JONES
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

By the time they got to Dallas, the survivors of rounds one and two were calling the Midwest Region the toughest among the Sweet 16.

With three teams among the four semifinalists — Oklahoma, Memphis State and Louisiana Tech — having been consensus Top 10 teams at regular season's end, there was ample reason to treat such statements as something more than prior-to-the fact alibying.

Nothing that happened later would dispute that claim.

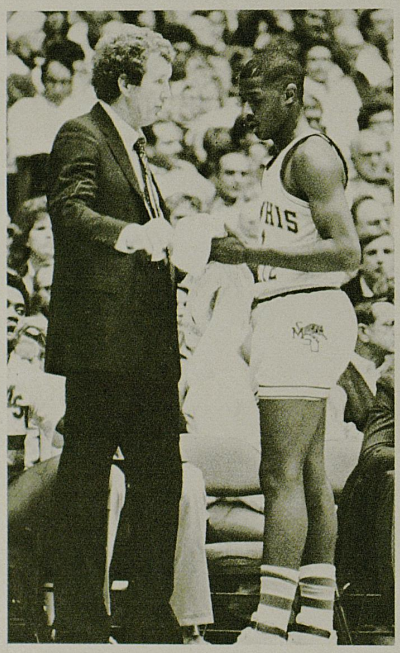
In finally capturing that illusive regional ticket to the Final Four for the first time since 1973, when present assistant coach Larry Finch was the team captain, Memphis State shaded troublesome Boston College and top-seeded Oklahoma by a grand total of three points. Two of their four regional victories came on dwindling seconds shots by the Little General, guard Andre Turner — the Finch of this team.

The Sooners, who at 31-6 ran up the most wins ever for a Big 8-team and led the nation in scoring, outpointed the Southland Conference banner-waver Louisiana Tech in a well-played 86-84 semifinal decided in overtime.

In winning the Midwest region, Memphis State showed it all.

In a Round One romp over Ivy League champ Pennsylvania, the Tigers demonstrated how they got used to playing — and winning — with All-America Keith Lee on the bench in foul trouble. MSU broke that 67-55 egg early in the second half by going to a full pressure defense after Lee picked up his fourth foul 61 seconds into the half.

And Round Two saw the Little General awarded a sixth star by his jubilant coach Dana Kirk after Turner's cool 15-foot swisher with six seconds left in overtime had iced Alabama-Birmingham, 67-66, in Round Two.



Memphis State coach Dana Kirk brings the Tigers to the Final Four for the first time since 1973.

Kirk would later have to go looking for a new cap after Turner shot down Boston College, 59-57, in similar style five days later in the region semifinals.

The scrappy in-your-face relentless 94-foot pressure defense of Gary Williams' Eagles had first unnerved a senior dominated team from Texas Tech and diminutive guard Michael Adams' from-the-ear jumper had eliminated the Southwest Conference regular season and tournament champions, 55-53, in Round One. The Eagles then stunned Duke, 74-73.

And prior to the OU-BC Midwest semifinal, Adams had warned the Tigers that "We like it crazy and wild. When things get a little out of control, that's when we play our best."

Things got a little out of control as promised. But despite losing a 10-point lead late in the second half, the Tigers prevailed on Turner's 17-footer from left of the key.

"We seem to get ourselves into these situations," said Kirk, speaking of his team's propensity for making it exciting to the end. "But we seem to have the ability to get ourselves out of them, too."

The long-awaited semifinal between Oklahoma and Louisiana Tech was a beaut as Keith Lee's rivals in the region of power forwards — Wayman Tisdale and Karl (The Mailman) Malone — treated a raucous crowd in Reunion Arena (site of next year's Final Four) — to the show everyone had been expecting.

The game was won on an agonizing 4-bounce and fall jumper by Tisdale with three seconds left in O.T.

But in the Midwest Championship game there would be no heroics for Tisdale. Memphis State once again survived Lee's foul problems — though he led all scorers with 23 points — and with a sagging, help-out zone held the OU All-America to just 10 shots and 11 points.

This time there were no gaps in the Memphis State game as the Tigers laid to rest doubts that they lacked the necessary hunger to finally make it to the Final Four.

"I want a chance to hand them roses around my neck," said Kirk.

Now he's got it. Beware of the Tiger.

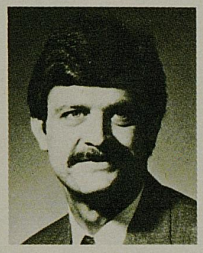
MEMPHIS STATE AT A GLANCE

Location: Memphis, Tennessee
Founded: 1912
Enrollment: 22,000
Conference: Metro
Colors: Blue and Gray
Nickname: Tigers
Head Coach: Dana Kirk
Asst. Coaches: Larry Finch (Memphis State '73)
Lee Fowler (Vanderbilt '74)

DR. THOMAS GLENN CARPENTER
University President

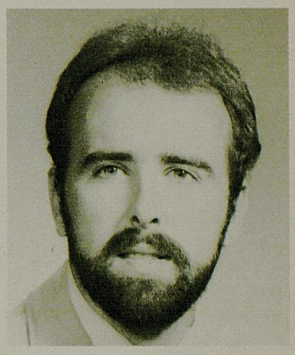
CHARLES CAVAGNARO
Athletics Director

LARRY FINCH
Assistant Coach



LEE FOWLER
Assistant Coach

DANA KIRK
Head Coach



MIKE FINN
Sports Information Director/Basketball

Photo by Sam Brackstone

Senior All-America Keith Lee.

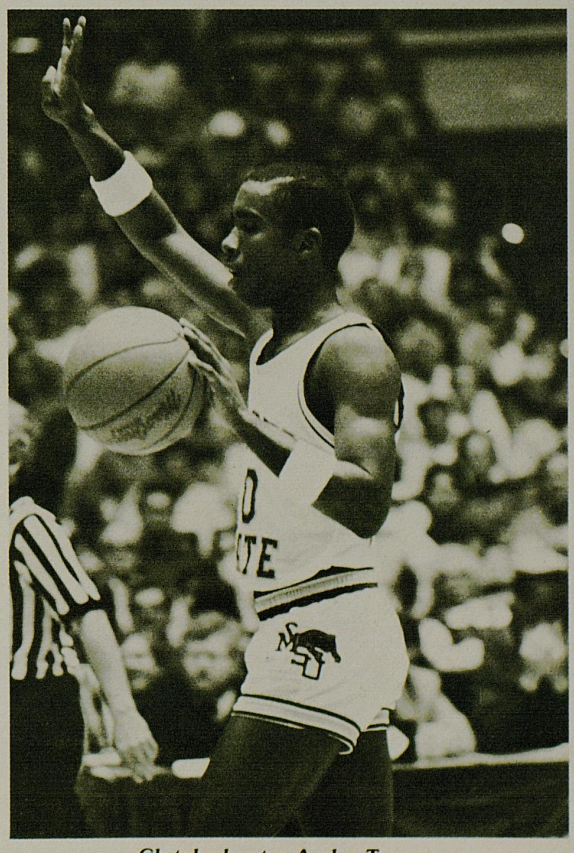
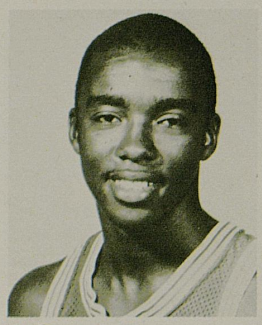


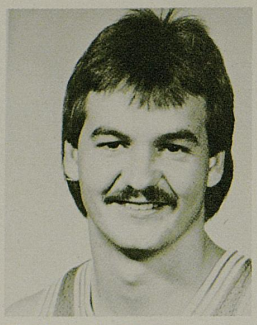
Photo by Sam Brackstone

Clutch shooter Andre Turner.

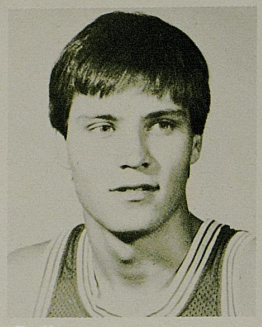
Meet The Tigers



10 Andre Turner
Guard

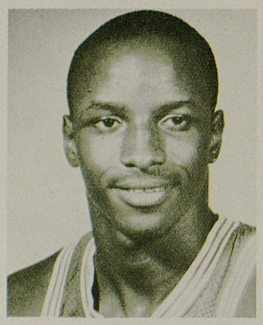


11 Ricky McCoy
Guard

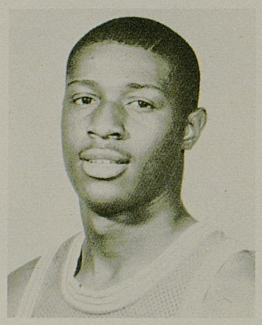


20 John Wilfong
Guard

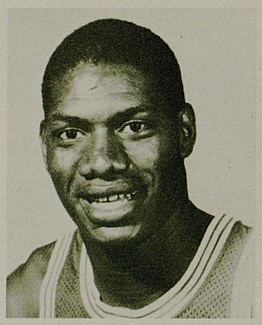
24 Keith Lee
Forward



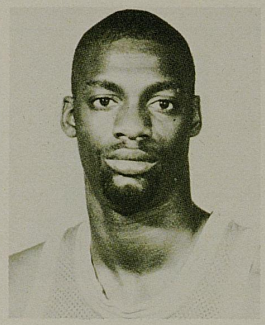
30 Vincent Askew
Guard



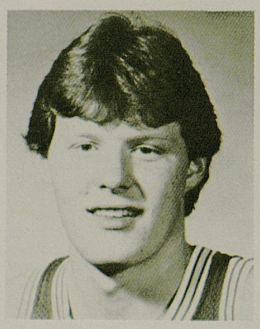
31 Dwight Boyd
Guard



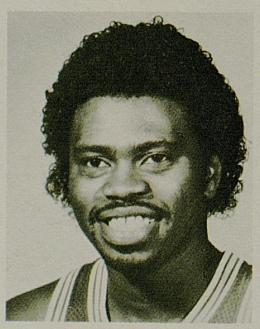
42 DeWayne Bailey
Center



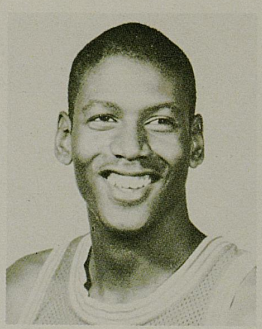
43 Baskerville Holmes
Forward



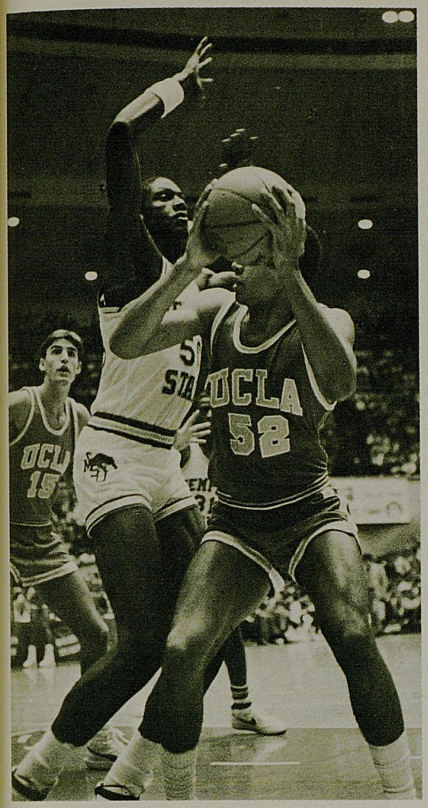
44 David Jensen
Forward



45 Willie Becton
Forward



50 William Bedford
Center



Imposing center William Bedford.

Memphis State Results

	MSU	OPP	
Arkansas State	79	62	
Southern California	61	45	
Middle Tennessee	90	77	
UCLA	86	70	
at Mississippi	57	52	(OT)
at Mississippi State	68	59	
at Kent State	74	57	
Iona	76	62	
Delta State	73	61	
at South Carolina	58	60	
Tennessee State	90	57	
Southern Mississippi	82	60	
Tulane	56	52	
at Louisville	69	66	
at Florida State	74	69	
at Virginia Tech	89	79	
Cincinnati	81	61	
Virginia Tech	91	82	
at Kansas	71	75	
at Cincinnati	68	55	
Florida State	70	68	
South Carolina	99	75	
at Tulane	60	49	
Va. Commonwealth	81	73	
at Southern Mississippi	78	63	
at Detroit	66	71	
Louisville	66	59	
Southern Mississippi*	68	58	
Louisville*	81	74	
Florida State*	90	86	(OT)
NCAA Tournament			
Pennsylvania	67	55	
Ala.-Birmingham	67	66	(OT)
Boston College	59	57	
Oklahoma	63	61	

(31-3)

*Metro Tournament

Freshman guard sensation Dwight Boyd.

Standing, left to right: J.D. Dickerson, Andre Turner, Aaron Price, Vincent Askew, Baskerville Holmes, Keith Lee, William Bedford, DeWayne Bailey, Willie Becton, David Jensen, Dwight Boyd, John Wilfong, Rhett Beiletti. Kneeling, left to right: Larry Finch (asst. coach), Dana Kirk (head coach), Lee Fowler (asst. coach).

NCAA All-Tournament Teams (1952-1984)

1952
*Clyde Lovellette, Kansas
Bob Zawoluk, St. John's
John Kerr, Illinois
Ron MacGilvray, St. John's
Dean Kelley, Kansas

1953
*B. H. Born, Kansas
Bob Houbregs, Washington
Bob Leonard, Indiana
Dean Kelley, Kansas
Don Schlundt, Indiana

1954
*Tom Gola, La Salle
Chuck Singley, La Salle
Jesse Arnelle, Penn State
Roy Irvin, Southern California
Bob Carney, Bradley

1961
*Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
Bob Wiesenhahn, Cincinnati
Larry Siegfried, Ohio State
Carl Bouldin, Cincinnati
Vacated†

1962
*Paul Hogue, Cincinnati
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
Tom Thacker, Cincinnati
John Havlicek, Ohio State
Len Chappell, Wake Forest

1963
*Art Heyman, Duke
Tom Thacker, Cincinnati
Les Hunter, Loyola (Ill.)
George Wilson, Cincinnati
Ron Bonham, Cincinnati

1970
*Sidney Wicks, UCLA
Jimmy Collins, New Mexico State
John Vallely, UCLA
Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville
Curtis Rowe, UCLA

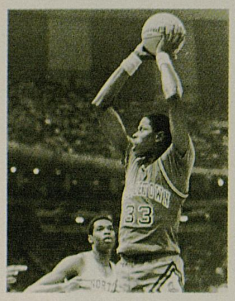
1971
Vacated†
Vacated†
Vacated†
Steve Patterson, UCLA
Sidney Wicks, UCLA

1972
*Bill Walton, UCLA
Keith Wilkes, UCLA
Robert McAdoo, North Carolina
Jim Price, Louisville
Ron King, Florida State

1979
*Earvin Johnson, Michigan State
Larry Bird, Indiana State
Greg Kelser, Michigan State
Mark Aguirre, DePaul
Gary Garland, DePaul

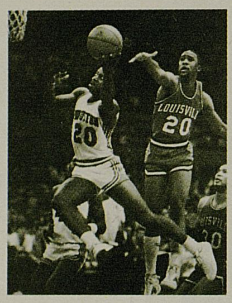
1980
*Darrell Griffith, Louisville
Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA
Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue
Rod Foster, UCLA
Rodney McCray, Louisville

1981
*Isiah Thomas, Indiana
Jeff Lamp, Virginia
Jim Thomas, Indiana
Landon Turner, Indiana
Al Wood, North Carolina



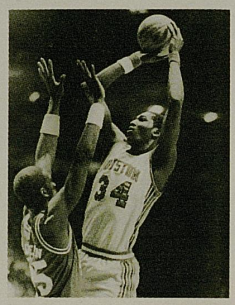
Patrick Ewing

Michael Graham



Alvin Franklin

Michael Young



Akeem Olajuwon

1955
*Bill Russell, San Francisco
Tom Gola, La Salle
K. C. Jones, San Francisco
Jim Ranglos, Colorado
Carl Cain, Iowa

1956
*Hal Lear, Temple
Bill Russell, San Francisco
Carl Cain, Iowa
Hal Perry, San Francisco
Bill Logan, Iowa

1957
*Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas
Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina
John Green, Michigan State
Gene Brown, San Francisco
Pete Brennan, North Carolina

1958
*Elgin Baylor, Seattle
John Cox, Kentucky
Guy Rodgers, Temple
Charley Brown, Seattle
Vern Hatton, Kentucky

1959
*Jerry West, West Virginia
Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
Darrall Imhoff, California
Don Goldstein, Louisville
Denny Fitzpatrick, California

1960
*Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
Mel Nowell, Ohio State
Darrall Imhoff, California
Tom Sanders, NYU

1964
*Walt Hazzard, UCLA
Jeff Mullins, Duke
Bill Buntin, Michigan
Willie Murrell, Kansas State
Gail Goodrich, UCLA

1965
*Bill Bradley, Princeton
Gail Goodrich, UCLA
Cazzie Russell, Michigan
Edgar Lacey, UCLA
Kenny Washington, UCLA

1966
*Jerry Chambers, Utah
Pat Riley, Kentucky
Jack Marin, Duke
Louie Dampier, Kentucky
Bobby Joe Hill, Texas-El Paso

1967
*Lew Alcindor, UCLA
Don May, Dayton
Mike Warren, UCLA
Elvin Hayes, Houston
Lucius Allen, UCLA

1968
*Lew Alcindor, UCLA
Lynn Shackleford, UCLA
Mike Warren, UCLA
Lucius Allen, UCLA
Larry Miller, North Carolina

1969
*Lew Alcindor, UCLA
Rick Mount, Purdue
Charlie Scott, North Carolina
Willie McCarter, Drake
John Vallely, UCLA

1973
*Bill Walton, UCLA
Steve Downing, Indiana
Ernie DiGregorio, Providence
Larry Finch, Memphis State
Larry Kenon, Memphis State

1974
*David Thompson, North Carolina State
Bill Walton, UCLA
Tom Burleson, North Carolina State
Monte Towe, North Carolina State
Maurice Lucas, Marquette

1975
*Richard Washington, UCLA
Kevin Grevey, Kentucky
Dave Meyers, UCLA
Jim Lee, Syracuse
Allen Murphy, Louisville

1976
*Kent Benson, Indiana
Scott May, Indiana
Tom Abernethy, Indiana
Rickey Green, Michigan
Marques Johnson, UCLA

1977
*Butch Lee, Marquette
Bo Ellis, Marquette
Jerome Whitehead, Marquette
Mike O'Koren, North Carolina
Walter Davis, North Carolina
Cedric Maxwell, UNC-Charlotte

1978
*Jack Givens, Kentucky
Ron Brewer, Arkansas
Mike Gminski, Duke
Rick Robey, Kentucky
Jim Spanarkel, Duke

1982
*James Worthy, North Carolina
Patrick Ewing, Georgetown
Eric Floyd, Georgetown
Michael Jordan, North Carolina
Sam Perkins, North Carolina

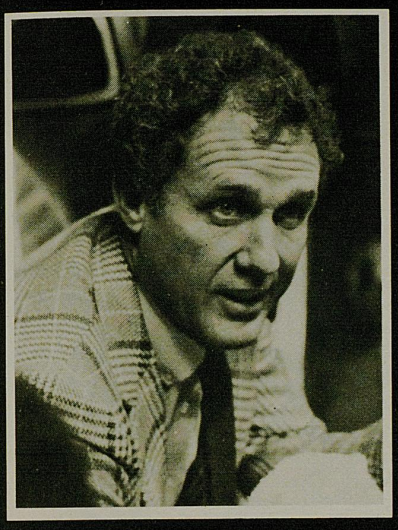
1983
*Akeem Olajuwon, Houston
Thurl Bailey, North Carolina State
Sidney Lowe, North Carolina State
Dereck Whittenburg, North Carolina State
Milt Wagner, Louisville

1984
*Patrick Ewing, Georgetown
Michael Graham, Georgetown
Alvin Franklin, Houston
Michael Young, Houston
Akeem Olajuwon, Houston

*Outstanding Player
†Student-athletes representing the institutions below were declared ineligible subsequent to the tournament. Under NCAA rules, the teams' and student-athletes' records were deleted and the teams' places in the final standings were vacated.
1961—John Egan, St. Joseph's
1971—*Howard Porter, Villanova
Hank Siemiontkowski, Villanova
Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE!!!

THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, WBFS-TV, AND THE NCAA FINAL FOUR



BILL FOSTER
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

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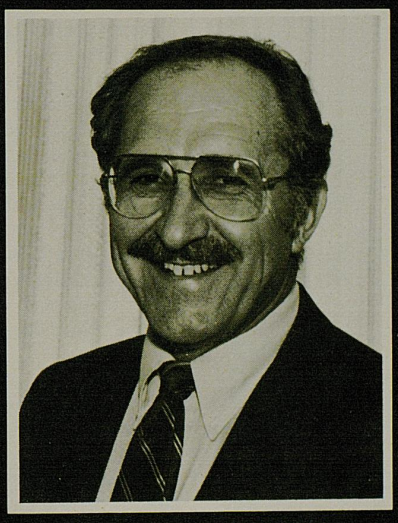
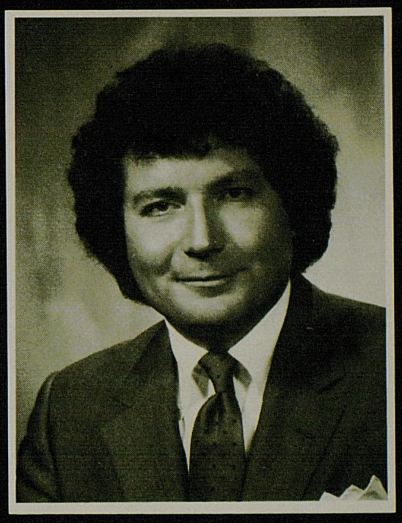


SAM JANKOVICH
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
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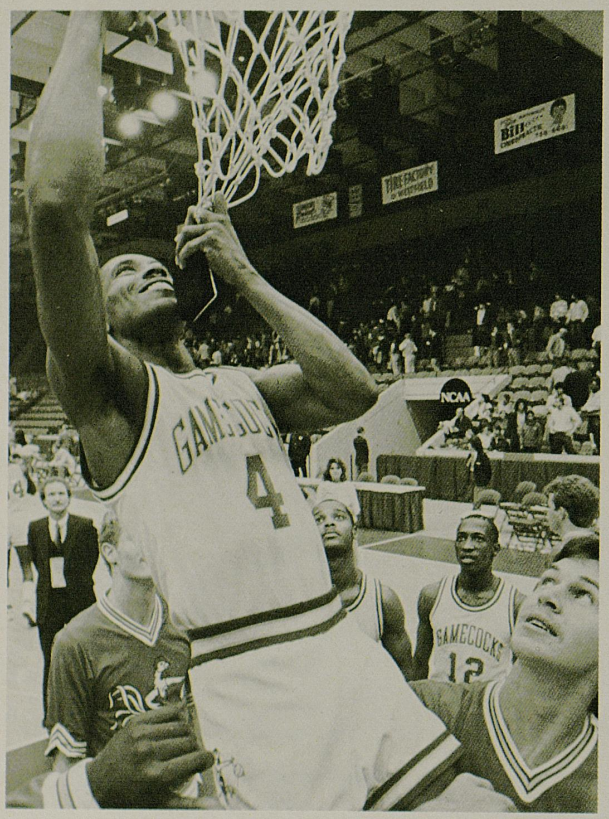
Division II Championship

Jacksonville State Turns Back South Dakota State

By JERRY RADDING — *Springfield, (Mass.) Union*



Jacksonville State captured their first ever Division II national championship with a 74-73 win over South Dakota State.

Jacksonville, (Ala.) State, the team that was supposed to win, needed a miracle finish before turning back spirited South Dakota State, 74-73, to capture the NCAA Division II championship at the Civic Center in Springfield, Mass. last Saturday night.

Behind by seven points with a little more than two minutes to play, the unsinkable Gamecocks, Final Four first-timers, capitalized on their opponents' turnovers and missed free throws to gain their 31st straight victory in a game witnessed by 6,187 — the largest single night crowd in the seven-year history of the tournament at the birthplace of basketball.

"This team has been made up of a group of players who didn't feel they could lose," said Jacksonville coach Bill Jones. "No matter what adversity was in their face, they always found a way to win."

A pair of free throws by guard Earl Warren with two seconds to play proved the clinchers for the Alabama team. Mark Schultz had an uncontested stuff at the buzzer to close the margin to one for the crushed Jackrabbits.

Behind by five at halftime, South Dakota State scored eight of the first 10 points in the second half to take its first lead since the game's early minutes. It then turned into a see-saw special, with South Dakota clinging to a 65-64 lead with 4:50 to play.

The Jackrabbits then made their move to take their first national title since 1963. Bob Ladouceur hit a jumper and center Mark Tetzlaff, who wound up with the tournament's Most Outstanding Player Award, cashed in two from the foul line. Guard Tom McDonald added a pair from the line and the Jackrabbits were looking good with a 71-64 margin with 2:14 remaining.

But guard Melvin Allen, the big hero in Jacksonville State's win over Kentucky Wesleyan in the semifinals, hit from underneath with 2:07 to go and after Mike Round missed on a one-and-one for SDSU, Allen delivered two from the line to close the gap to three at 71-68.

Warren then got a big steal, was fouled and sank another pair of free throws to narrow it to 71-70 with 1:37 remaining. Another South Dakota turnover gave Allen the opportunity to go underneath and put Jacksonville on top, 72-71, with 40 seconds left.

"It was a big basket for us, we were down by one and we knew we had to get the ball in the hole," noted a happy Allen later.

Allen finished with a team-high 20 points, followed by 6-5 forward Robert Spurgeon with 15 points and nine rebounds. Allen and Spurgeon both made the All-Tournament Team, along with Dave Bennett of Kentucky Wesleyan and Darryle Edwards of Mount St. Mary's.

Warren, with 13 points, and Pat Williams, with 12, were the other top scorers for the Gamecocks, who were ranked No. 2 in the final national poll and suffered their only loss to Belmont-Abbey by one point in their season's opener.

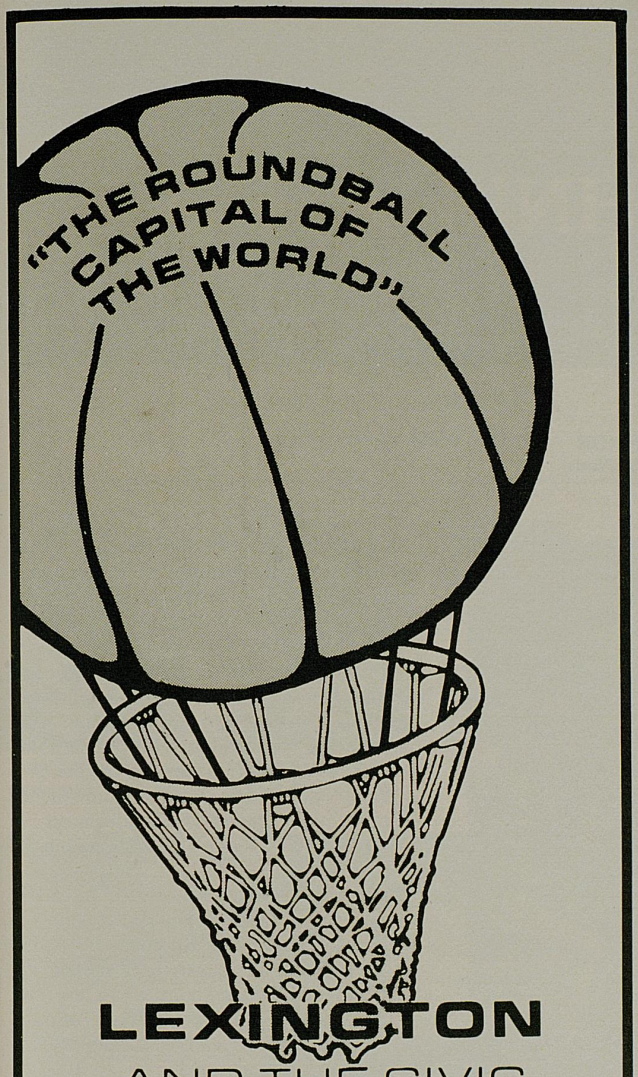
Tetzlaff had a game-high 21 points and 13 rebounds for South Dakota State, the North Central regional champions who finished with a 26-7 record. Mark Schultz and Tom McDonald added 14 points apiece for the Jackrabbits.

"I really feel badly for our team because I feel we should have won the game," lamented South Dakota State coach Gene Zulk. "Losing in that particular way is really tough — it's hard to accept. I admire our team for taking it a lot better than I am."

South Dakota made the title round with a 78-71 win over Mount St. Mary's. Jacksonville State also needed a second-half comeback to overcome Kentucky Wesleyan, 72-61, in the other semifinal.

The men's tournament was combined with the women's Division II championship for the fourth straight year. Cal Poly Pomona won its second title in four years, whipping Central Missouri State, 80-69, in the final.

The three night's of action attracted 16,807, also a record for Springfield, which will be hosting the event again in 1986.



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For The Week Ending July 14, 1984

Seattle scores high marks from NCAA basketball fans

The Emerald City is a real jewel in the eyes of those who visited the Seattle area for the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) basketball championships.

At least, that's the opinion of 1,581 tournament attendees who responded to a survey conducted by King County Executive Randy Revelle. The study was conducted by the Kingdome and the Seattle Host Committee with assistance from Wang Computer Systems.

The Kingdome was the site of the March 30-April 1, 1984 Division One Men's playoff, which was won by Georgetown University.

Questions covering the Seattle community, the area's visitor attractions, and the Kingdome, were coupled with inquiries regarding length of stay, expenditure for lodging, and money spent here for other pursuits.

A multiple-choice method provided the recipients with the opportunity to grade the particular categories as very good, good, fair and poor, with additional space for economic considerations.

The survey asked the visiting fans to evaluate local residents' friendliness, courtesy and willingness to provide information. Seventy-six percent gave the host city's citizens a very good rating for friendliness, while 21 percent reported a good grade. Similar rankings were extended in response to qustions concerning courtesy and information.

Environmental aspects of the host community received high marks. Cleanliness, air and water quality received ratings in the low 90's, while scenery drew a near perfect mark of 96.

The 30,000 basketball fans who came to Seattle from destinations presumably requiring overnight lodging left behind $19 million in direct spending. Of that record amount, most of which was spent in Seattle and King County, $8,355,380 was allocated to lodging, and $10,598,500 for food, and other tourist-oriented purposes.

The survey figures, Revelle said, do not, however, inlcude monies expended by the NCAA, exhibitors, suppliers, and local sponsors who conducted numerous banquets and parties in conjunction with the tournament.

These expenditures, plus money spent by more than 8,000 fans and officials from the Puget Sound basin area, should plan the total figure past $20 million, Revelle said.

"Using what the convention bureau feels is a conservative multiplier of three, this survey reflects an economic impact of approximately $60 million," Revelle said.

The Kingdome was the receipent of considerable praise, especially in the area of service to the public. Courtesy, information services, appearance and attitude of personnel graded out in the high 80 percentile, while building and concession services also received better than two-thirds approval.

Ninety-three percent endorsed the stadium for cleanliness and 89 percent liked the location of the Kingdome. Sightlines (74%) were graded for the most part by where the respondent was sitting with the same conditions affecting opinions (69%) concerning the scoreboard viewing screen.

Areas of visitor interest were given mixed reviews, but most received good to very good ratings. The Pike Place Market (75%), Pioneer Square (61%), Seattle Center (63%), the Space Needle (63%), the waterfront (82%) and the International District (43%) were ranked in the top two catagories.

Lodging, restaurants, and retail stores received varying degrees of approbation, but all graded out above 80 percent as to quality.

Overall, the visitors (77%) felt that prices charged in the host locale were medium while 1.72 thought prices were low' less than one percent marked high, and five percent had no opinion.

★

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Seattle, The Emerald City.

West Champion:

★ ★ ★ ST. JOHN'S ★ ★ ★

By DICK CONNOR
Rocky Mountain News

With five seconds left, Lou Carnesecca finally allowed himself to stand, to admit it had happened.

The St. John's coach glanced at a scoreboard registering a ticket to Lexington and the Final Four. It read St. John's 69, North Carolina State 60.

Bill Wennington and Chris Mullin were bearhugging each other at midcourt.

"It's very difficult for me to express myself," Carnesecca told his postgame press conference of his feelings at the time. "I'm usually very verbal. With five seconds left in the game, I looked up at the clock and kept thinking, 'We're going. We're going.' I am very much elated to think I'm finally going after 1,000 games. When I'm going to my grave, this I'll remember."

They had started slowly in Salt Lake City, easing past Southern 83-59, then escaping Arkansas 68-65 to earn the right to the West Regionals in Denver. But Carnesecca and a team had been that far before. Always, the final trip had somehow eluded them.

Not this one. With Mullin's 30 points and key second half contributions by Willie Glass, they had crept away from Kentucky in the second half on Friday night and won 86-70 in a game that marked Joe B. Hall's final appearance on a Kentucky sideline.

Immediately after, Hall announced his retirement.

North Carolina State, meanwhile, had come out of Albuquerque, shooting 73 percent against UTEP and seeing visions of 1983 and another miracle march out of the West.

When the Pack then broke away from Alabama in the closing minutes on Friday night to win 61-55, it set up the classic Spaghetti Western, Jim Valvano vs. Carnesecca.

Did Valvano have a premonition of what was in store on Sunday?

"Looie is one guy I can say genuinely that if we can't be in the Final Four, there's nobody I'd rather see there," Valvano said at his Saturday press conference. "There's nobody who deserves it more and I don't know anybody who's as well-liked in the profession."

Photo by Mike Marten

St. John's effervescent coach Lou Carnesecca is making his first ever Final Four appearance.

On Sunday, with the outside temperature at 68, Valvano's club resurrected one of Valvano's Saturday fears. "We have to be able to hit from outside," he had said. They couldn't, except for sporadic bursts by Spud Webb and Terry Gannon. It wasn't enough to relieve the pressures St. John's applied underneath on Lorenzo Charles, who finished with one of the hardest earned 15-point games of the season.

Mullin with 25 — 15 in the second half when he repeatedly answered every N.C. State run with a key field goal — and Walter Berry (19) were 40-minute iron men for the winners. "You have to go with your best," said Carnesecca when asked about not substituting for the pair. "Frank McGuire told me that 30 years ago and I had to leave Chris in the game. How's he gonna score, pass or rebound when he's on the bench?"

Wennington, who had a foul-plagued 10-point night against the Wildcats on Friday, produced 14 plus 10 rebounds in the title game.

Even so, the Wolfpack refused to vanish, clinging within three to five down almost to the close before the Redmen opened a 10-point gap, 65-55, with 1:22 remaining.

But St. John's buried them with a late wave of free throws that should have allowed Carnesecca a much earlier celebration than the one he finally enjoyed.

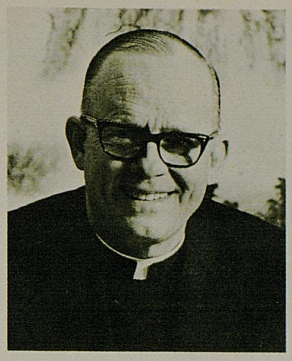
Kentucky, unaware of Hall's retirement decision, proved a tenacious foe for a half, twice building 7-point leads before an inadvertent Mullin finger in Kenny Walker's right eye seemed to stab the momentum as well. By halftime, despite shooting 63 percent, the Wildcats trailed 39-38 and knew they were in trouble.

With Wennington benched nursing a problem with fouls, Glass took command underneath, especially after the Wildcats had to go with a shorter lineup due to their own problems with the whistle. Even so, they were still within four at 64-60 with 5:26 left before Mullin scored twice to relieve the pressure and ease the Redmen out of danger. Fourteen of St. John's remaining points came at the free throw line.

Alabama could never capitalize on Friday night despite having one more field goal (23-22) and a rebounding edge (37-31). North Carolina State led by only two with 1:28 left, in fact, when the Tide went into a 1-for-6 shooting slump that doomed their trip.

ST. JOHN'S AT A GLANCE

Location: Jamaica, New York
Founded: 1870
Enrollment: 18,500
Conference: Big East
Colors: Red and White
Nickname: Redmen
Head Coach: Lou Carnesecca (St. John's '50)
Asst. Coaches: Brian Mahoney (Manhattan '71)
Ron Rutledge (St. John's '84)
Al LoBalbo (Iowa State '42)



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University President

JOHN W. KAISER
Athletics Director

AL LOBALBO
Assistant Coach

RON RUTLEDGE
Assistant Coach

BRIAN MAHONEY
Assistant Coach

LOU CARNESECCA
Head Coach

KATHA QUINN
Sports Information Director

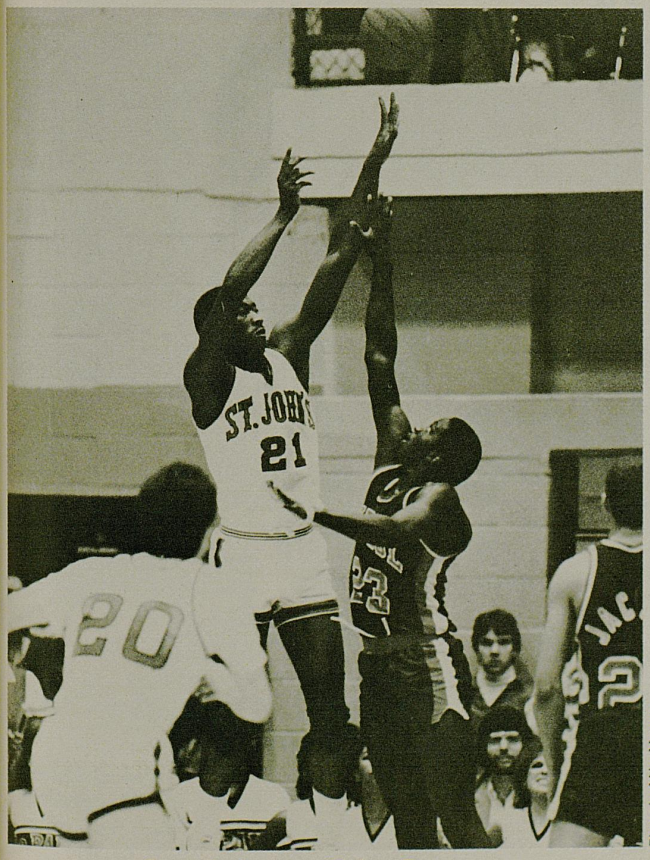


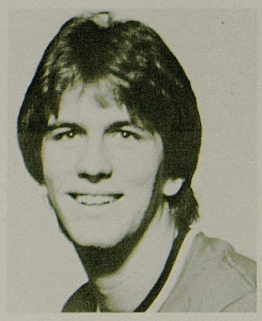
Photo by Mike Marten

Smooth shooting Walter Berry

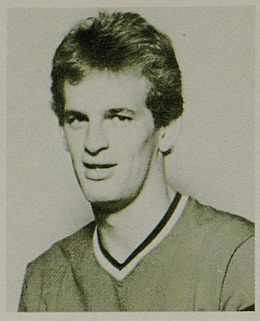
Photo by Mike Marten

Rugged center Bill Wennington

Meet The Redmen

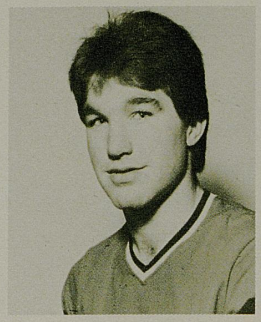


10 Terry Bross
Forward

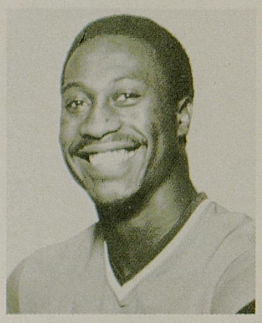


12 Ron Rowan
Forward

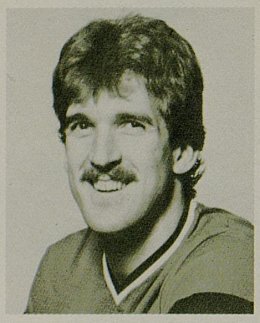
13 Mark Jackson
Guard



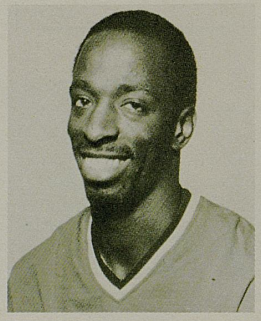
20 Chris Mullin
Guard



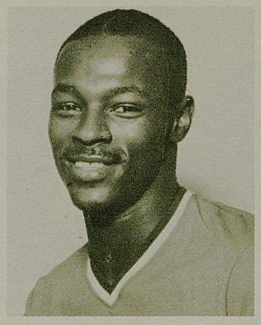
21 Walter Berry
Forward



23 Bill Wennington
Center

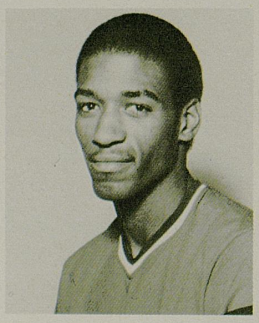


24 Mike Moses
Guard

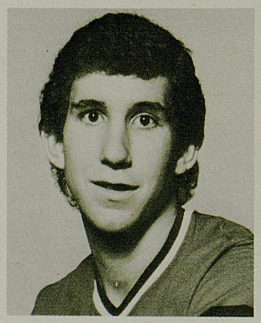


30 Willie Glass
Forward

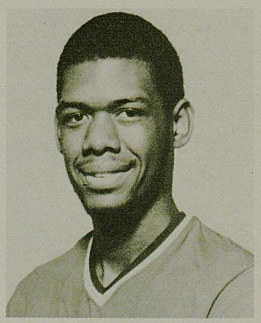
31 Shelton Jones
Forward



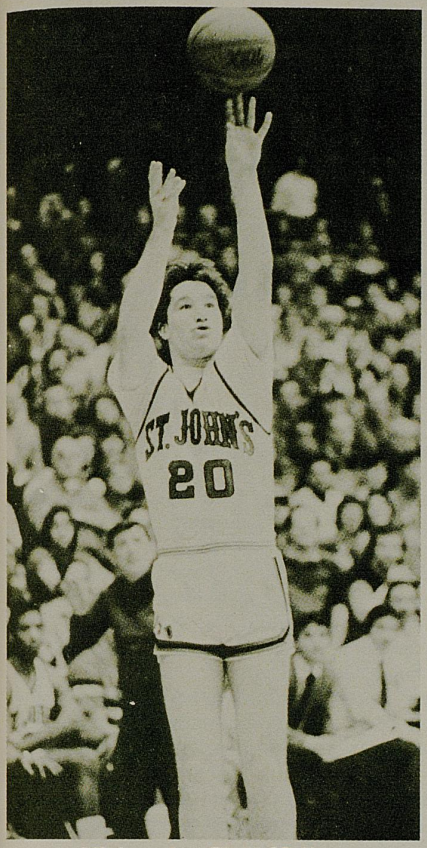
33 Ron Stewart
Forward



40 Steve Shurina
Guard



52 Rob Cornegy
Center



All-America Chris Mullin.

St. John's Results

		SJU	OPP	
	Lafayette	93	47	
	St. Bonaventure	58	57	
	Fordham	47	46	
at	Rutgers	77	61	
at	Davidson	77	51	
at	Niagara	59	62	
	UCLA	88	69	
	Old Dominion	77	66	
	N.C. State	66	56	
at	Connecticut	57	51	
	Seton Hall	73	57	
	Villanova	76	71	
at	Pittsburgh	87	56	
at	Boston College	66	59	
	Syracuse	82	80	(OT)
at	Georgetown	66	65	
at	Providence	77	60	
	Connecticut	97	64	
at	Seton Hall	87	76	
at	Villanova	70	68	
at	Columbia	68	49	
	Pittsburgh	84	63	
	DePaul	93	80	
	Boston College	71	69	
at	Syracuse	88	83	
	Georgetown	69	85	
	Providence	72	53	
	Providence*	90	62	
	Villanova*	89	74	
	Georgetown*	80	92	
	NCAA Tournament			
	Southern U.	83	59	
	Arkansas	68	65	
	Kentucky	86	70	
	N.C. State	69	60	

(31-3)

*Big East Tournament

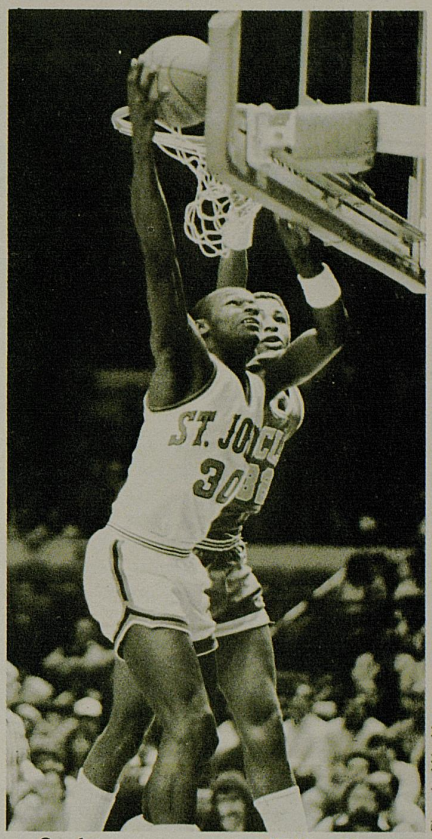
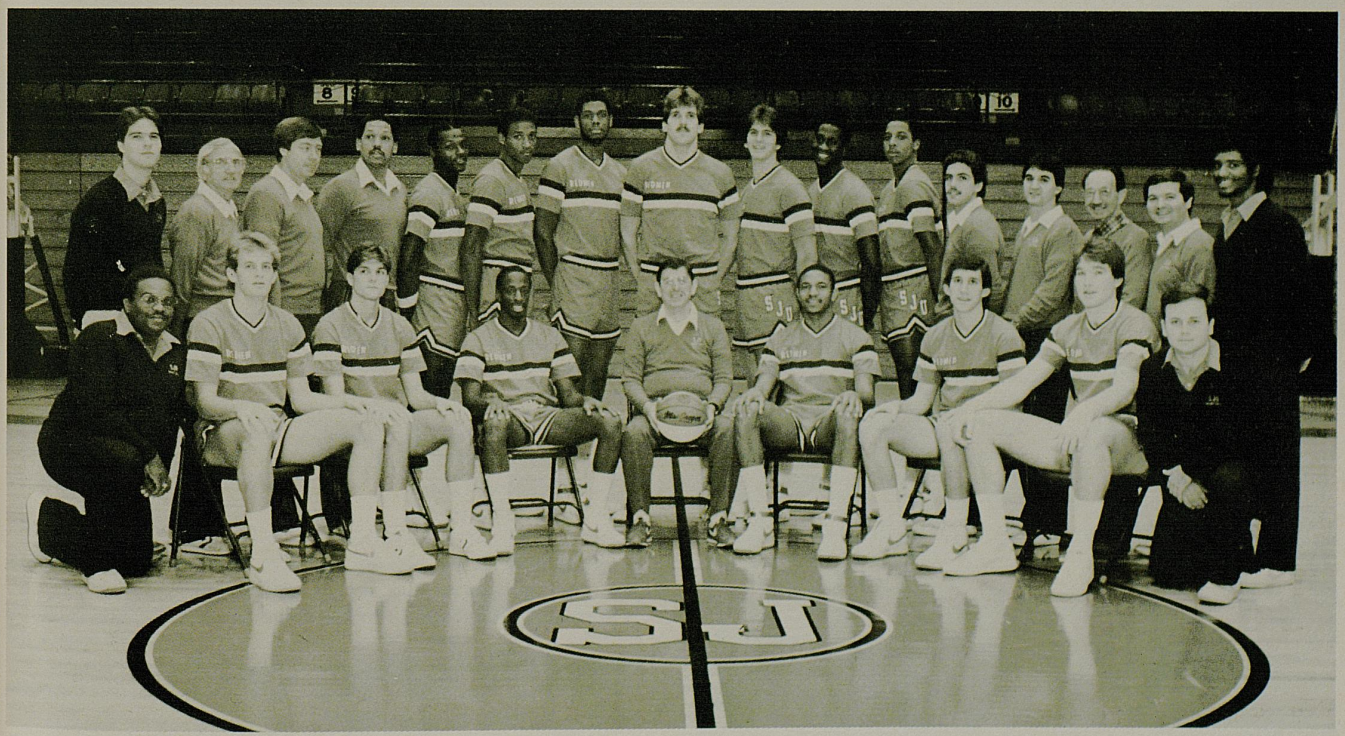


Photo by Mike Marren

Sophomore sensation Willie Glass.



Standing, left to right: game filmer Tim Jaegel; Asst. Coach Al LoBalbo; Asst. Coach Brian Mahoney; Asst. Coach Ron Rutledge; Willie Glass; Ron Stewart; Rob Cornegy; Bill Wennington; Terry Bross; Walter Berry; Shelton Jones; Mark Dellacave; Asst. Coach Jerry Moribato; Team Physician Irving Glick; Team Trainer Ron Linfonte; Mgr. Rick Yzola. Sitting, left to right: Mgr. Dave Cannon; Ron Rowan; Bob Antonelli; Mike Moses; Head Coach Lou Carnesecca; Mark Jackson; Steve Shurina; Chris Mullin; Mgr. Paul Ferillo.

Division III Championship

North Park Claims Fourth NCAA Basketball Championship

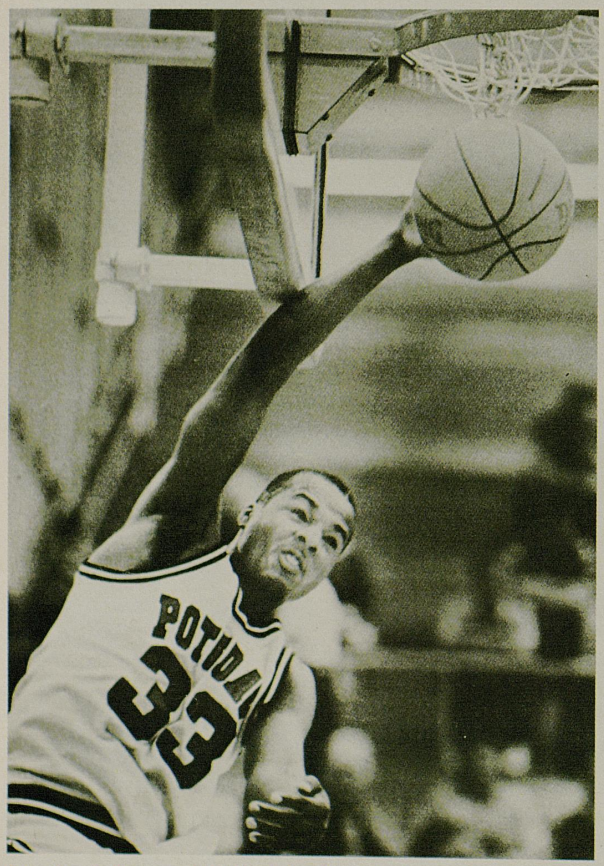
By LARRY GLENN OWENS
Grand Rapids Press

North Park College found a perfect home away from home in Grand Rapids and it resulted in the school's fourth Division III national basketball championship.

North Park, just a three-hour ride away in Chicago, had its band, more than 1,000 fans and a pretty good basketball team here for a weekend visit. The ingredients were perfect for the Vikings as they defeated Potsdam State University, 72-71, for the Division III national championship March 16.

The Vikings were impressive as they led almost from start to finish, turning back a taller Potsdam squad before a crowd of 2,981 at Calvin College's Knollcrest Fieldhouse.

First-year Coach Bosco Djurickovic employed a three-guard offense against taller opponents in the tournament and looked like a genius as he got away with it for the second straight night.



Potsdam's Roosevelt Bullock dunks at the buzzer but it was not enough as North Park won 72-71 for its fourth Division III Championship.

"The kids are real quick and they play great defense," the coach said. "It really hasn't hurt us all year despite going up against bigger teams."

Both North Park and Potsdam finished the year at 27-4. It's the fourth national championship in the past eight years for North Park. The Vikings won three straight titles under Dan McCarrell.

After 10 years as an assistant under McCarroll, Djurickovic was elated to have his own flag to wave.

"I don't know if I'm any happier than I was to be a part of the other championship teams," he said. "I was tickled to death just to have a small part of it . . . perhaps this was a little more satisfying personally."

Earnest Hubbard, a 5-foot-11 guard, grabbed the spotlight for North Park. Voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, Hubbard finished with 29 points, including several big hoops down the stretch to hold off Potsdam.

The senior guard helped keep North Park in control down the stretch as he calmly sank two free throws with 17 seconds left to give the Vikings a 71-67 advantage.

Forward Justine Monegain added a free throw to seal the win with four seconds remaining, giving North Park a 72-69 lead.

Potsdam's Roosevelt Bullock threw down a harmless jam at the buzzer as the Chicago fans were in a frenzy.

Adam Lazich, a 6-1 senior guard, had 18 points for North Park and Monegain added 16.

Potsdam was led by Bullock's 17 points. Brenden Mitchell added 16 and Tim Harris tossed in 12.

The Bears got off to a cold start in the first half, shooting just 35 percent from the field in falling behind 36-26. They fought a constant uphill battle in the second half and climbed back into the game by shooting 75 percent, hitting on 18 of 24 shots.

North Park won 21 of its last 22 games to earn the title and knocked off defending national champion Wisconsin-Whitewater enroute to the crown.

Monegain joined Hubbard on the All-Tournament team, along with Potsdam's Brendan Mitchell, Nebraska Wesleyan's Dana Janssen and Widener's Lou Stevens.

Consolation Game

Nebraska Wesleyan 48
Widener 44

Senior center Dana Janssen scored 20 points to help lift Nebraska Wesleyan over Widener in the consolation game.

Wesleyan blew a 21-8 first half lead as center Chris Burke, a 6-foot-11 senior, scored 20 of Widener's next 34 points to give the Pennsylvania school a 42-36 lead with 6:15 left in the contest.

But Janssen then scored eight points, including two free throws in the final seconds, to lift Wesleyan to 24-5.

Wesleyan got off to a 15-2 lead midway through the first half as Widener made just one of 16 shots.

However, Widener got back into the contest when Nebraska Wesleyan missed 13 of its first 15 shots of the second half.

Burke scored a game-high 22 to lead Widener, 26-6, which hit only 18 of 42 shots from the field.

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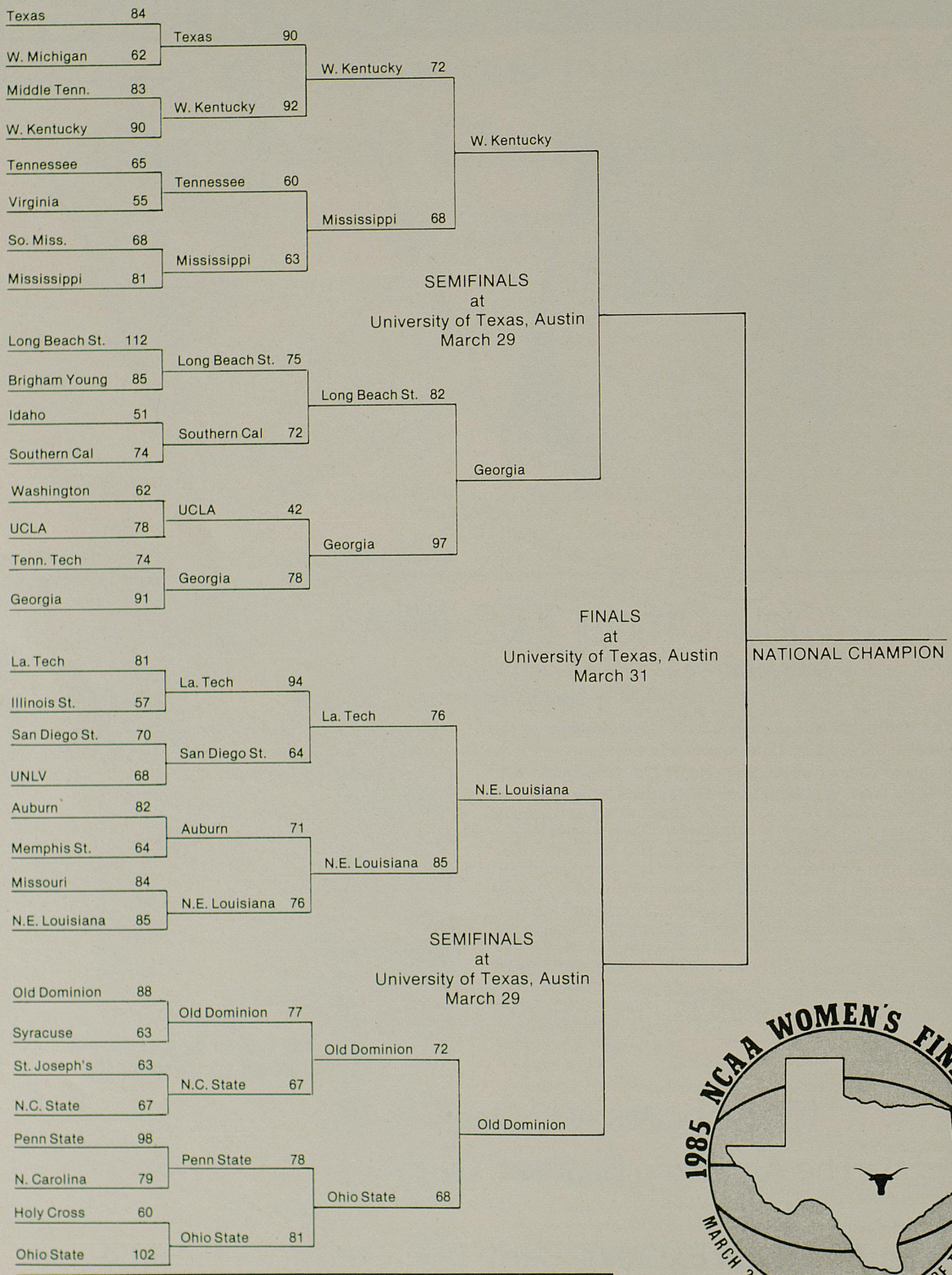
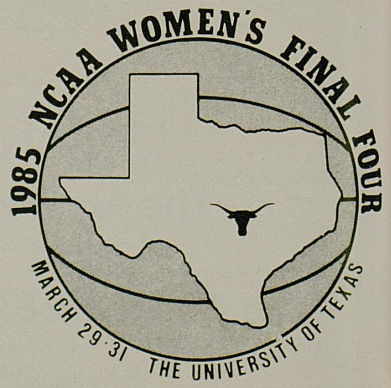
1985 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship Bracket



Watch the semifinals of the 1985 National Collegiate Division I Women's Basketball Championship on the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) on Friday, March 29. Old Dominion meets Northeast Louisiana in a semifinal game live on ESPN at 6:10 p.m. (CT). ESPN will tape delay the semifinal game between Georgia and Western Kentucky at 11:30 p.m. (CT).
The final will be televised live by CBS beginning at 12:10 p.m. (CT) Sunday, March 31.



Lexington's official car for the NCAA

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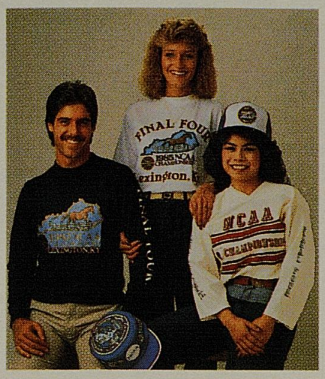

Top Left

A. Long Sleeve T-Shirt—navy blue, 100 percent compacted cotton fabric. Non-shrinking guarantee. Official basketball championship logo imprinted on front. "Final Four" imprinted on left sleeve. **$12. B. Championship Painter's Cap**—royal blue cotton twill fabric. NCAA seal imprinted on top in white. "Final Four, 1985, NCAA logo, Lexington, Kentucky" imprinted in white on body. **$5. C. White T-shirt**—50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton fabric. Non-shrinking guarantee. "Final Four, official basketball championship logo, Lexington, Kentucky" all a part of colorful chest design. **$8. D. Championship Baseball Cap**—Hand crafted royal blue and white baseball cap. Expertly embroidered with '85 Championship logo. **$8. E. Football Jersey**—natural colored 100 percent combed cotton fabric. Non-shrinking guarantee. "NCAA, ball and goal, Championship" imprinted on front in red and blue. "Lexington, KY" imprinted in blue on right sleeve. " '85 Final Four" imprinted in blue on left sleeve. **$13.**

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F. Rugby Pullover Shirt—royal blue and white 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton fabric. Non-shrinking guarantee. "1985, NCAA, ball and goal, Championship" richly embroidered on left chest. **$25. G. Polo Shirt**—white with rainbow stripes on body and columbia blue ribbed collar and cuffs. "1985 NCAA ball and goal Championship" distinctively embroidered on left chest. 50 percent cotton, 50 percent polyester knit fabric. **$20.**

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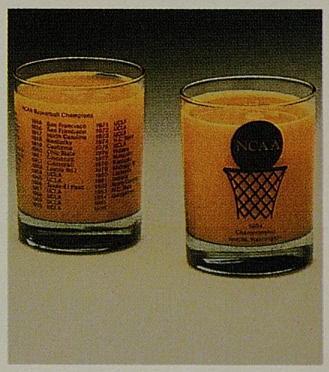
H. Crew Neck Sweater—Elegantly embroidered 100 percent acrylic fabric. Available in colors shown. Non-shrinking guarantee. "1985 NCAA ball and goal Championship" on left chest. **$25.**

Bottom Right

I. Basketball Championships Glasses—Sturdy set of four sparkling 13-ounce glasses. Each glass features a fire-sealed NCAA logo and the list of all the all-time tournament champions (including 1985). **$15.**



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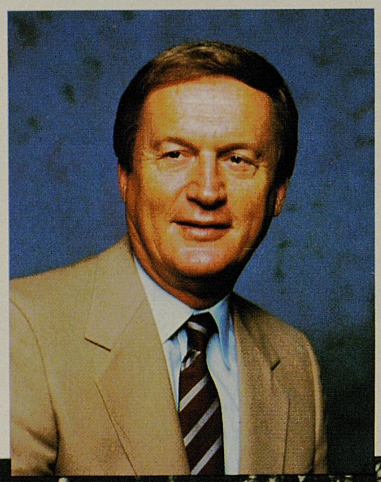
Vic Bubas: The Ma

By HUBERT MIZELL
St. Petersburg Times



Vic Bubas coached Duke into the Final Four (below) and now heads the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee.

In simple terms, Vic Bubas is chair of the committee that sends out invitations to the party. To this tumultuous party, the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, 64 are allowed through the front door, then the games begin. The number is shoutingly and tearfully bisected to 32 teams, then 16, then eight and four and two . . . until, on a high-voltage, high-fiving night in Lexington, there's but one.

Number One.

"After the automatic qualifiers have been identified, our job is to settle on the best, most-accomplished teams that are available," said Bubas, a former Final Four coach from Duke who chairs the nine-member NCAA Division I Basketball Committee.

Purge from mind any image that college basketball's Final 64 are voted upon in some smoke-infested, uproarious room where the politics are belly-deep. When Bubas and the committee are sequestered in a Kansas City hotel, the air is fresh, the mood almost as orderly as Roberts himself and the conference table neatly stacked with computer printouts and other research materials.

"The hairiest thing is picking the last six of 64 tournament teams," Bubas said. "We can get the first 50 schools in maybe half an hour. That's the easy part. The next eight can take another day. Then, for those final six teams, we could stay locked in that hotel room until July. At that stage, you're splitting hairs."

Members of the basketball committee are allowed to serve

Who Runs The Party

a maximum of two three-year terms. This is Bubas' sixth and final season on the panel charged not only with selection of teams but with picking tournament sites, arranging officiating and organizing all logistics for what has mushroomed into one of the world's mightiest sports events.

"We like having about two-thirds of our committee made up of people who've been in basketball as coaches and/or players," said the youthful-appearing, 58-year-old man who is now commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference. "Our members are either athletic directors from major schools or conference commissioners."

Bubas, in his ninth year with the Sun Belt, not only quit on top as a collegiate coach, he quite-stunningly left the profession at age 42. In 10 seasons at Duke, his record had been a crackling 213-67 (.761). The Blue Devils made the Final Four three times in four years, getting to one championship game where they lost to UCLA. "I've always kidded John Wooden," Bubas said, "that it was beating my Duke team in 1964 that launched him and the Bruins to such unmatchable greatness. That was coach Wooden's first in the still-mind-boggling streak of nine national championships in 10 years."

Bubas comes from Gary, Indiana, the same tough, unbeautiful but proud town that gave us Alex Karras, Hank Stram, plus Michael and all the other Jacksons. Bubas played guard at North Carolina State and, after graduation in 1951, spent eight years as an assistant to renowned Wolfpack coach Everett Case.

After that came the Duke years.

"When I retired at 42, it obviously surprised many people," Bubas said, sitting in his 10th-floor office of Sun Belt Conference headquarters in Tampa, Fla. "But, to me, 18 years in college coaching was not a short time. I'd had some success, and a lot of fun. We didn't quite get the brass ring at Duke, but we came close several times. I had enjoyed coaching one national player-of-the-year, Art Heyman, plus much more great talent that included Jeff Mullins, Bob Verga, Mike Lewis, Jack Marin and Steve Vacendak.

"The question I kept asking myself was, 'Are you going to be doing this for a living at age 65?' The answer was always no. With some notable exceptions, I think college coaching is a young man's game. I probably could've gotten a lifetime contract at Duke, had I demanded it. But I wanted new challenges and a chance to prove to myself that I could do other things."

Duke University's president, Terry Sanford, convinced Bubas to become an administrator. The not-so-old coach eventually became university vice president for community relations. That lasted until 1976 when the fledgling Sun Belt Conference asked Bubas to be its commissioner, one more manner of career challenge for the man from Gary.

"It brought me back closer to athletics," he said, gazing out a large plateglass office window as a 757 glided toward a runway at nearby Tampa International Airport. "Why did I leave that comfortable life as a VP at Duke? It was a new mountain, there to be climbed. It's been hard, but the Sun Belt Conference is getting there. Our quality of play improves every season. When we get a couple of our schools solidly into the Top 20 — and, more than that, into future Final Fours — the recognition should snowball for what is a good, strong basketball league."

The Sun Belt is made up of Alabama-Birmingham, Jacksonville, UNC Charlotte, Old Dominion, South Alabama, South Florida, Virginia Commonwealth and Western Kentucky.

Bubas lives well, playing some golf "but not too well," doing a bit of sailing and retreating now and then to a summer place that he and wife Tootie and their three daughters have on Lake Kerr, 60 miles north of Durham.

His tenure with the NCAA basketball committee clearly has been an avocation of love. Bubas bulges with pride when he says, "In my years as a member of the committee," he said, "we've received a remarkably low amount of major criticisms — even in our most high-profile work as selectors of the tournament teams."

When the committee stashes itself in that Kansas City hotel room to play the NCAA's high-stakes game of "Pick 64," a grading system is used that, among other factors, rates the strength of a team's opponents. "We study not only the quality of the teams a school has beaten," Bubas said, "but also the quality of the teams it has lost to."

Bubas and the other committee members bring along every sensible computer ranking system and any other resource material they can find. The NCAA also has a computer of its own, a machine to digest all the facts and numbers and then regurgitate some sort of listing or ranking.

"Nobody should misunderstand this," the chairman said, "it is not computers that decide which 64 teams begin play in the NCAA tournament. But, those machines do some incredible work in sorting out things, making it easier for us humans to make the right decisions."

Television has brightened the spotlight on the tournament, and, likewise, on the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, those nine men who decided which 63 teams were to pursue defending national champion Georgetown. Basketball junkies in the millions wait, via TV, outside the door of that Kansas City hotel room, itching to see which schools are picked, and which of four NCAA regional processes they will be asked to endure.

"Politics? Nope, it almost doesn't exist today," Bubas said. "If any member brought up an unrealistic team, it immediately would be shot down. Everybody in the room knows that. But, it can get sticky when there's a school whose season has been affected by extenuating circumstances."

For instance. . .

Suppose Hotshot U. had two key players ineligible for the first half of the season. The team lost seven of its first 10 games, frequently by close scores against strong opposition. Then, those two stars become eligible. The team goes 14-2 down the stretch. But, the overall record of 17-9 is borderline for NCAA tournament consideration. Does the team get invited or not?

"It's tough," Bubas said. "That's where the human judgment comes in. There are differing philosophies in such a case. Some say, 'a game is a game is a game,' whether it's won or lost in December or in February. You can pour over those computer printouts, the national rankings and all the other evidence, but the decision eventually must lay in the laps of the nine members of the committee."

The old coach has clearly enjoyed, at this new level, the playing of the game.

Next Stop: Dallas in '86

By ISH HALEY
Dallas Times-Herald

In making the presentation that led to the awarding of the 1986 National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship to the City of Dallas, tournament general chairman John Scovell said one of his concerns was convincing the NCAA committee that Texas no longer limited itself to two sports — football and spring football.

Though Scovell is a former quarterback at Texas Tech University, is the son of longtime Cotton Bowl selection committee chairman Field Scovell and was serving as president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, the basketball representatives accepted his invitation to hold the 48th semifinals and championship game at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

"The way things turned out, we were prophets about what is happening with basketball in Texas," Scovell said. "Southern Methodist University, which is the host school for the tournament, nearly beat Georgetown in the NCAA tournament last year. Houston went to the Final Four three straight years, Arkansas has been in the tournament every year and the Dallas Mavericks have been among the leaders in attendance in the pro league."

In 1971, Houston was the site for the other NCAA basketball final held in Texas. Dallas' Reunion Arena is the site for the 1985 Southwest Conference tournament, the 1985 NCAA Midwest Regional, the 1986 NBA All-Star Game and the 1986 Final Four.

"The NCAA tournament is an enormous undertaking," said Jack Beckman, who manages 17,007-seat Reunion Arena, which opened in 1980. "We've been working on getting the NCAA championships here ever since our building was completed, and we've never stopped working on it."

Dallas was host for the 1984 Republican National Convention, which brought 20,000 visitors to the city. Included were 11,000 media representatives.

"Because of the media focus on the basketball tournament, we're facing the same situation the city had for the convention," Scovell said. "Every major news outlet in the country will again be visiting our city. Because the ticket demands for the tournament are so great, the vast majority of basketball fans will learn about the tournament and Dallas through the media."

The NCAA already has selected headquarters hotels for the four participating teams. The NCAA headquarters is the Hyatt Regency, which is located adjacent to Reunion Arena. The National Association of Basketball Coaches will convene at the Loews Anatole, site of the 1984 NCAA Convention.

"This is an unbelievable event. It might be one of the toughest tickets in all of sports," Scovell said. "Our city never has experienced a Super Bowl, but this must be in the same category. The only comparable thing we've had here has been the Republican Convention."

Scovell is working with the Chamber of Commerce, SMU and the Mayor's office, finalizing plans. Dallas representatives have traveled to Final Fours in New Orleans, Albuquerque and Seattle and will be in Lexington, Kentucky this year.

"We know we've got a tiger by the tail," Scovell said. "But we also believe we know how to get things done in Dallas. I think that everyone who was here for a Cotton Bowl or the Republican Convention can attest to this. The NCAA tournament is a tremendous opportunity for the City of Dallas. But we'll be ready to show everyone this truly is a basketball town."

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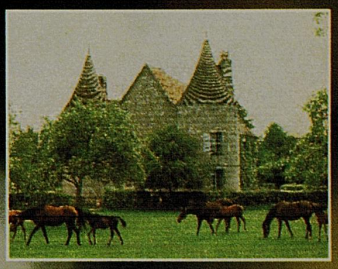
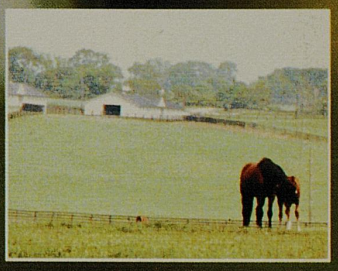


The Alchemy, Versailles, Kentucky.



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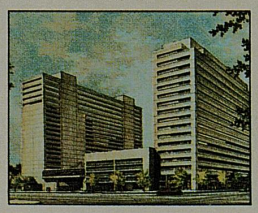

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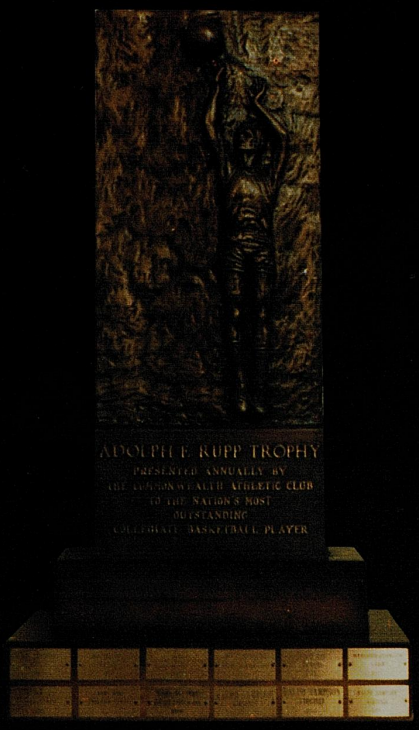

The Adolph F. Rupp Trophy

The PLAYER OF THE YEAR as selected annually by the Associated Press is awarded the solid bronze Adolph Rupp Trophy by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky. The Rupp Trophy is presented in honor of the legendary Adolph Rupp — the "Winningest Coach" in college basketball history.

The "Coach's" 875 victories compiled in his 42-year career at the University of Kentucky is the best ever.

The Rupp Trophy is on permanent display at the Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, Massachusetts.

National Players of the Year

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1973	BILL WALTON	UCLA
1974	BILL WALTON	UCLA
1975	DAVID THOMPSON	N.C. STATE
1976	SCOTT MAY	INDIANA
1977	MARQUES JOHNSON	UCLA
1978	BUTCH LEE	MARQUETTE
1979	LARRY BIRD	INDIANA STATE
1980	MARK AGUIRRE	DEPAUL
1981	RALPH SAMPSON	VIRGINIA
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1983	RALPH SAMPSON	VIRGINIA
1984	MICHAEL JORDAN	NORTH CAROLINA

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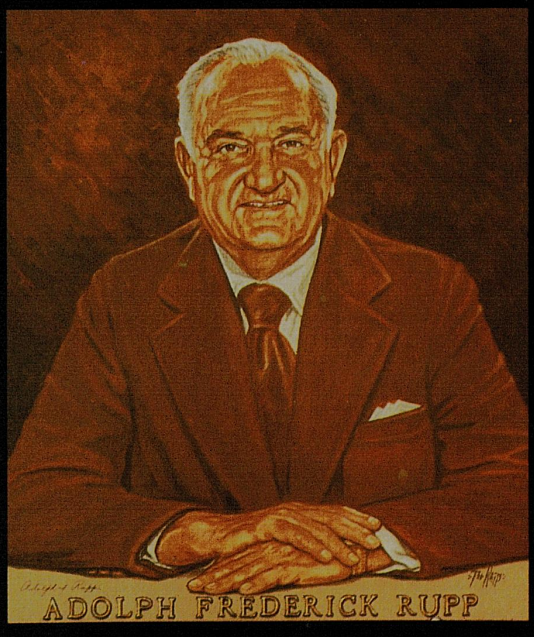


The Influence of Bluegrass Basketball

By GEORGE RORRER
Louisville Times

We Americans like to use imagery to identify our 50 states.

Early on, the Commonwealth of Kentucky became known as the land of fast horses and beautiful women.

A comedian older than Henny Youngman quickly added, "and vice versa!" Drumroll and clash of cymbals, please!

Ah, yes, the horses. Sheiks and Europeans come to Keeneland to bid millions of dollars for thoroughbreds, and the world comes to Kentucky to watch them run.

Kentucky also produces the world's smoothest bourbon, its most lush burley tobacco. It boasts rich coal fields and sends forth timber from its forests.

We store our gold at Fort Knox, and Louisville's reputation as a medical center is growing with every heartbeat.

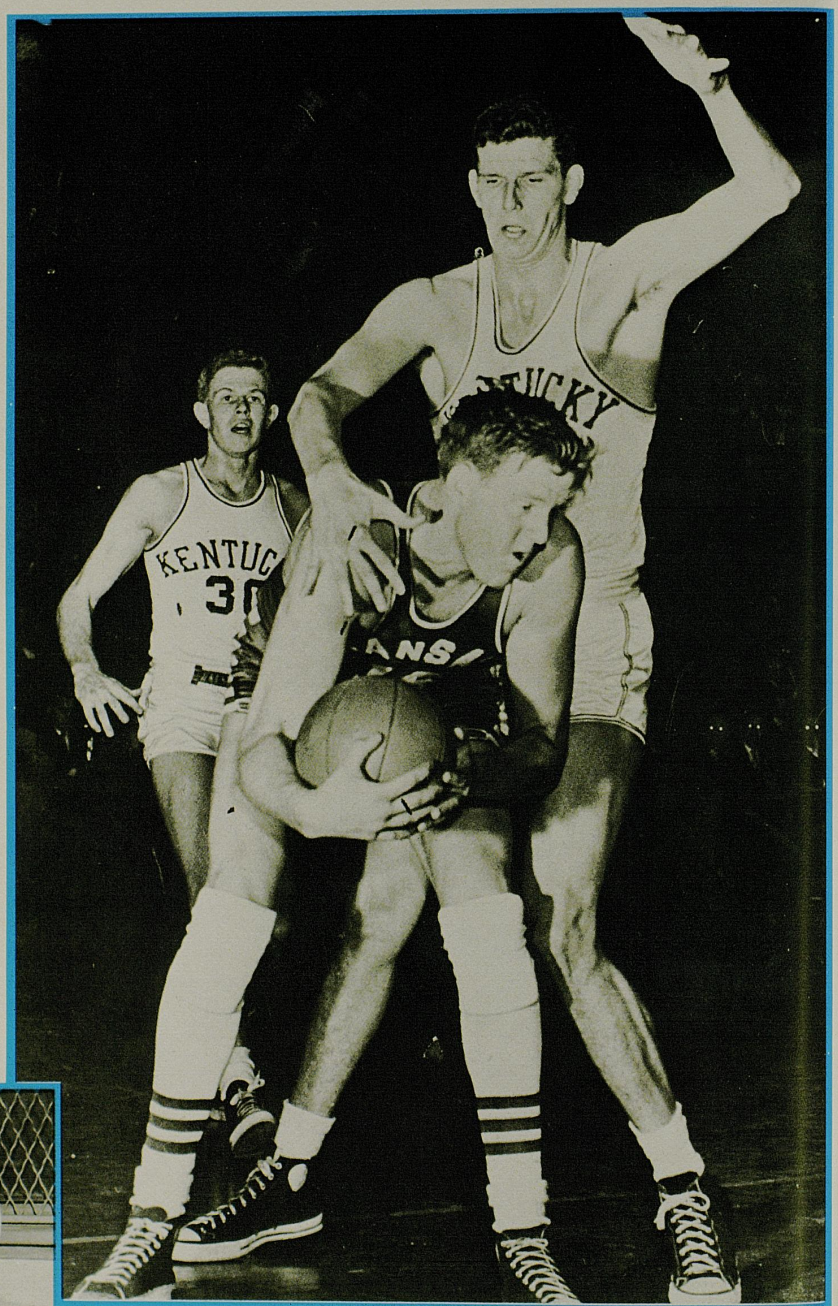
Kentuckians' love for sport is well documented. Come to Louisville on the first Saturday in May and you'll experience the thrills of the world's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

In football, Kentuckians have staunchly supported their college teams, win or lose. In baseball, no minor league team has ever attracted as many people to its home games as the Louisville Redbirds, who topped the magic million mark in 1983.

But the sport nearest and dearest to the hearts of Kentuckians is basketball, NCAA style. They roll the very word off their tongues, "bass-kit-bawl," and caress it.

On the hills, in the hollows, in the cities and in the suburbs, generations of Kentuckians have grown up listening to Cawood Ledford and his predecessors tell them "The 'Cats are runnin'!"

Backyard hoops are de regueur in the Commonwealth, both in the cities and in the mountains. In towns of 3,000, gyms that seat 5,000 are not uncommon. Kentucky's high school Sweet Sixteen is always one of



Bernie Shively (left) and Bill Spivey (right) both made tremendous contributions to basketball in the state of Kentucky.

the nation's finest and best attended basketball shows.

Rivals know that when they face a Kentucky team in basketball they'll be meeting a determined, serious foe. Basketball is the quickest way a Kentucky institution can come of age in the minds of its constituency.

Over the years, Kentucky and Kentuckians have strongly influenced the NCAA Tournament, just as the tournament has affected Kentuckians.

Kentucky teams have been NCAA Division I champions six times — Kentucky five times and Louisville once. Louisville has been host to the Final Four in Freedom Hall six times, all during a key period in which the event gained acceptance as college sport's finest spectacle.

Now the Final Four is back in Kentucky — back home, Kentuckians feel — in a magnificent arena named for the man who perhaps more than any other left his mark on the early development of the event, Adolph Rupp.

When the Man in the Brown Suit arrived from Kansas, he brought an iron will that settled for nothing less than victory.

By the early years of the NCAA Tournament, Rupp's Wildcats had established themselves as a national power. In 1948, they broke through in New York's Madison Square Garden and won their first NCAA title.

Kentuckians like to nickname their teams, and this one became known as "The Fabulous Five." Rupp always considered it his best team.

In any newspaper sports department in the Commonwealth, the answer to the most frequently asked question is: Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Cliff Barker and Kenny Rollins. They were The Fabulous Five.

In the Eastern final, they beat defending champion Holy Cross 60-52 as Rollins held Bob Cousy to three points. In the final, they beat Baylor 58-42.

In 1949, with Dale Barnstable at forward and Barker shifted to Rollins' guard spot, Kentucky beat Oklahoma A&M 46-36 for its second straight NCAA crown.

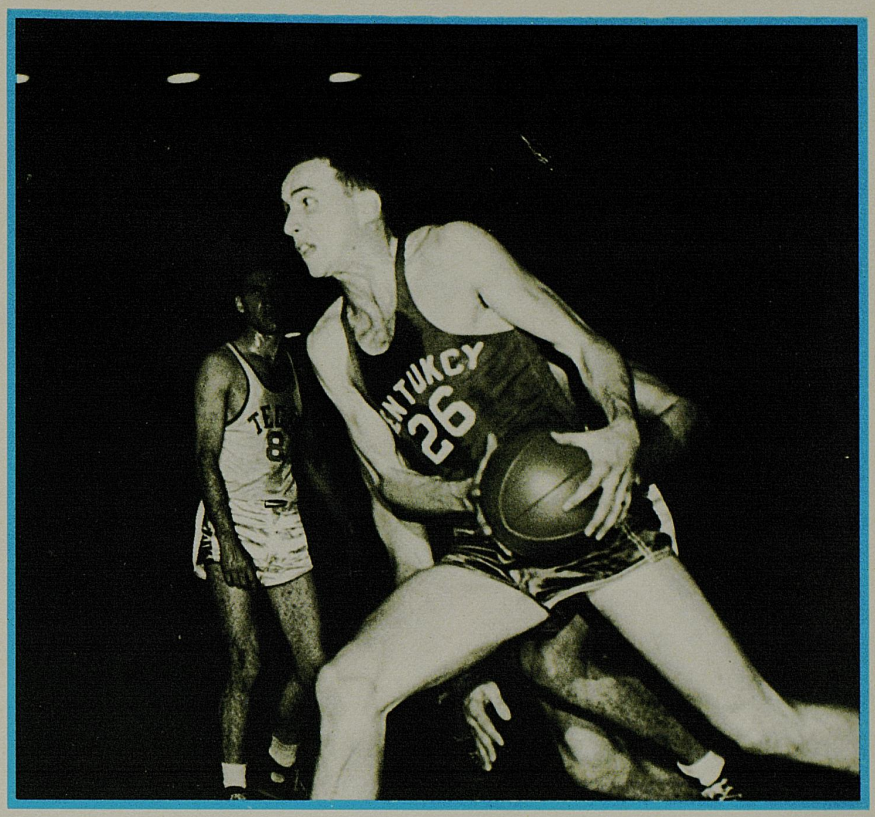
In 1951, Kentucky was back again with its "Mutt and Jeff" combination of 7-foot Bill Spivey and 5-10 Bobby Watson. They teamed with Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, Walt Hirsch, Shelby Linville and Skippy Whitaker to beat Kansas State 68-58 in the championship game.

On their way to the title, the Wildcats had to deal with an emerging intrastate rival, Louisville, beating the Cardinals 79-68 to advance in the tournament.

That 1951 title was exceptionally sweet for Rupp, since his 1950 Southeastern Conference champions had not been invited to the tournament.

In those years, Rupp helped give the game its national image by scheduling many intersectional rivals.

In 1958, Rupp won his fourth and last title with his "Fiddlin' Five." Rupp said they "fiddled around enough to drive me crazy." But the team, which included Vernon Hatton, Adrian Smith, John Crigler, Johnny Cox and Ed Beck, won the crown at Freedom Hall by beating Temple and Guy Rodgers 61-60 in the semifinals and Elgin Baylor-led Seattle 84-72 in the final.



Kenny Rollins was a part of perhaps the most famous basketball team ever from this state — Adolph Rupp's "Fabulous Five."

In 1959, Louisville made it to the Final Four for the first time beating Kentucky along the way, but Peck Hickman's team bowed in the semifinals to Jerry West-led West Virginia.

In 1961, Bernie Shively, then Kentucky's director of athletics, took over as chairman of the tournament committee. In 1963, he helped arrange for the event's first national television contract, and the tournament's popularity began to mushroom.

Louisville was host to the tournament in 1958, 1959, 1962, 1963, 1967 and 1969, all years of continuing growth.

In 1966, "Rupp's Runts" reached out for another Kentucky title, but lost to Texas Western 72-65 in the final.

In 1971, Western Kentucky beat Kentucky 107-83 on its way to its only Final Four appearance with Jim McDaniels in the starring role. But its accomplishment was vacated when it was learned that McDaniels had signed a pro contract before the tournament.

In 1972, Denny Crum, a former assistant to John Wooden at UCLA, took his first Louisville team to the Final Four and lost to his mentor's Bruins 96-77 in the semifinals.

In 1975, both Louisville and Kentucky reached the Final Four. UCLA beat Louisville in the semifinals in the best college game I ever saw, one that Wooden called "one of the greatest games in NCAA history." Then UCLA beat Joe Hall's Kentucky team 92-85 for the title in Wooden's final game as a coach.

In 1978, Hall's Wildcats won a fifth NCAA title banner for Kentucky. His team, which included Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Jack Givens, Kyle Macy, Truman Claytor and James Lee, beat Duke 94-88 for the crown.

That, more than anything else, smoothed the acceptance of Hall as the successor to the legendary Rupp and enabled him to admirably continue the tradition.

Louisville won the next NCAA title for the Commonwealth. In 1980, Crum's Cardinals beat UCLA 59-54 for the crown with homegrown Darrell Griffith in the starring role.

Since then, Crum's teams have made it to the Final Four twice and Hall's Wildcats once, but all of those teams lost in the semifinals.

A byproduct of the Louisville-Kentucky meetings in the NCAA Tournament has been a popular new regular season series between the schools.

Also, Kentucky Wesleyan has claimed four NCAA Division II crowns — in 1966, 1968, 1969 and 1973.

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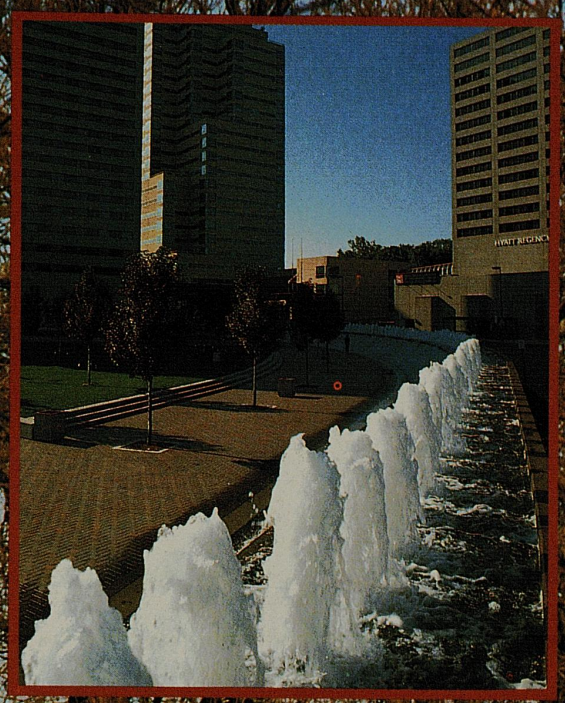

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(continued from page 37)

1963 — No team had won three straight championships, but CINCINNATI was on the verge, 15 points ahead of Loyola with 12 minutes to play in the final game. A possession game backfired on the Bearcats and Loyola won in overtime, 60-58, on Vic Rouse's rebound basket just ahead of the buzzer.

1966 — The UCLA era, nine championships in 10 years (under another product of the Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky pocket, John Wooden of Martinsville, Ind., and Purdue), left few openings. One big one got away from No. 1-ranked KENTUCKY when Henry Iba protege Don Haskins brought unsung Texas Western into the Final Four and the Miners, with 20 points from Bobby Joe Hill and 16 from David "Big Daddy" Lattin, stunned Kentucky in the finals, 72-65.

1967 — Young Don Donoher was in just his third year as a head coach when the man who assisted Knight on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team took DAYTON and high-scoring Donnie May all the way to the finals. There stood the first Lew Alcindor team at UCLA, and sophomore Lew (later all-time pro record scorer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) achieved his first championship with a 20-point, 18-rebound contribution to a 79-64 victory that started the Bruins' record seven-year run of championships.

1969 — Wooden met his alma mater and a latter-day replica of himself in PURDUE's high-scoring all-America guard, Rick Mount, in Alcindor's final collegiate game. It was no contest; Alcindor bowed out with 37 points and 20 rebounds in a 92-72 UCLA romp.

1975 — After a last-second semifinal escape from Louisville, 75-74, Wooden announced the final game would end his career, and his last UCLA team made it championship No. 10 for him and the school by whipping KENTUCKY, 92-85, despite 34 points by the Wildcats' Kevin Grevey.

Fred Taylor led Ohio State to the title in 1960.

1976 — INDIANA, No. 1 and unbeaten throughout a 29-game regular season the year before and a probable NCAA winner until all-America forward Scott May broke his left arm in late February, bounced back with determination that put the '76 Hoosiers on the all-time greats list. Indiana repeated its unbeaten season and completed the full year 32-0 by giving Knight his first NCAA title as a coach with an 86-68 victory over Michigan. It was the first — and so far only — championship-game meeting of conference rivals, and the Hoosiers were — so far — the last of college basketball's unbeaten champions. All-Americas Kent Benson (26 final-game points in winning the Outstanding Player Award) and May (25) and May's Olympic teammate, Quinn Buckner (16 points), led the way as Indiana came out of a 35-29 halftime deficit to beat Michigan for the third time.

1978 — KENTUCKY's long wait for a fifth NCAA championship ended in St. Louis when Rupp's successor, Joe Hall, put together a powerful front line that got 41 final-game points from Jack Givens and turned back scrappy young Duke, 94-88.

1979 — Maybe history's best final-game matchup of individual stars came at Salt Lake City when Michigan State and Earvin "Magic" Johnson ended a dream year for INDIANA STATE and Larry Bird, 75-64. The Sycamores were 30-0 and a begrudging No. 1 in the final polls before proving their national stature in the tournament. Johnson, named the Final Four's outstanding player, had 24 final-game points and Bird 19 as the two previewed their NBA championship duels that were to follow.

1980 — Darrell Griffith made the 1976 Olympic trials as a high schooler, but his college career stuck on a level just below stardom until his senior year, when the high-jumping, soft-shooting leader of LOUISVILLE's Doctors of Dunk led Denny Crum's Cardinals to their first NCAA championship, 59-54 over UCLA. Griffith had 57 points in winning Final Four individual honors, 23 of his points coming in the final game.

1981 — Till well into February, INDIANA struggled, but when Knight finally got the pieces together, the Hoosiers took on the look of one of the best teams ever. Their 26-9 record was the worst for a champion up to then, but they won their last 10 and stormed through the tournament with an average winning margin of 22.6 points a game. They nailed North Carolina in the finals, 63-50, with an imaginative game plan (6-1 all-America guard Isiah Thomas worked out of the low post the whole last half and scored 19 of his game-high 23 points that half) and a smothering defense that featured 6-9 Ray Tolbert and 6-10 Landon Turner. For Turner, a junior who made the all-tournament team with 12 final-game points and 20 in a semifinal victory over LSU, it was a last hurrah. Four months later, his basketball career ended when an auto accident left him paralyzed.

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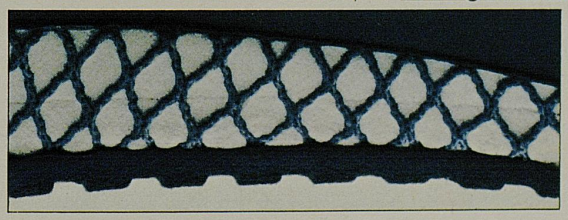

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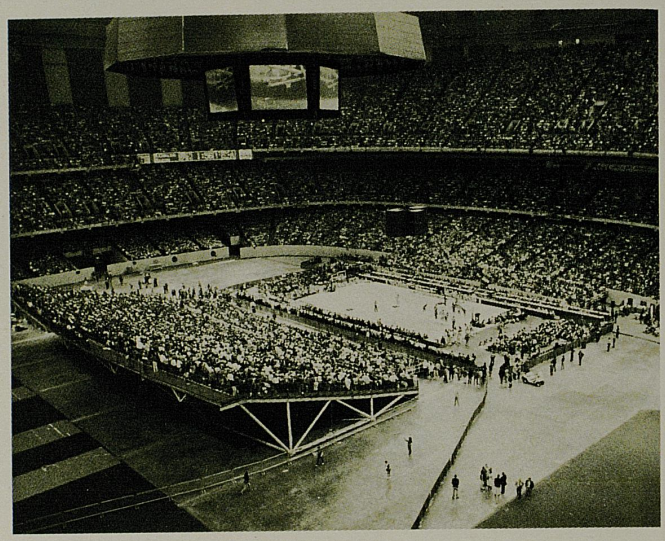
Choosing The Final Four Locale

By LARRY GUEST
The Orlando Sentinel



Arenas like the Kingdome (far right), the Superdome (right) and cities like Dallas (below) all attract events like the Final Four.

Among its exhaustive and creative efforts to lure the Final Four back for a return appearance, the Seattle NCAA Host Committee dispatched a limousine equipped with a bar and hostess to collect VIPs arriving last March for the 1984 tournament in the Kingdome.

The glorified welcome wagon was particularly prompt in pulling up to the Seattle airport each time a member of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee (which awards Final Four sites) was due to arrive. Thus, it was right there, gleaming and waiting, when the plane landed carrying committeeman Dick Schultz, the Virginia athletic director.

The hostess greeted Schultz with a wide smile and gracious welcome, then paraded him through the terminal with the fanfare of a foreign head of state. He was ushered into the limo, handed a glass of bubbly and whisked off to his chosen hotel. But when the hostess expressed surprise that Schultz was not headquartered in the same hotel as the Virginia basketball team, a shocking fact came to light: She had fetched Mr. Peter Schultz, of Lufthansa Airlines, not Mr. Dick Schultz of UVA.

"I couldn't imagine why they had sent a limo for me," said the flabbergasted, but wrong Mr. Schultz. "I was beginning to think this must be the friendliest city in the world." The right Mr. Schultz caught a bus to his hotel where he discovered a nice consolation. Like every other member of the committee, Schultz found a brand-new Mercedes at his disposal during his stay.

Complimentary limos and luxury sedans are not a part of the required guidelines for cities seeking the Final Four — and, indeed, committeemen insist such perks have little bearing in their ultimate decision — but the enthusiastic Seattle Host Committee was determined to exceed all standards in extending unabashed hospitality to the Final Four teams, fans, media and, particularly, the VIPs empowered to send the lucrative tournament back to Seattle.

For whatever reasons, the efforts were a success, as the Basketball Committee awarded Seattle the 1989 Final Four — one of the quickest return appearances in the tournament's history.

Currently chaired by Sun Belt Conference Commissioner Vic Bubas, the Basketball Committee typically meets each December to review written bids from prospective host cities for a Final Four some five years hence. The list is reduced to a handful, which are invited to make a formal presentation, in person, at a summer meeting of the committee. Although one future site is typically awarded each year, the committee chose to make a double selection last summer — 1989 Seattle, 1990 Denver — as had been the case on at least two other occasions.

Any city may apply as long as it meets the facility guidelines: an arena with seating capacity of at least 16,000 and a minimum of 3,000 first-class hotel rooms to accommo-

date the NCAA officials, media, teams and the National Association of Basketball Coaches Convention annually held in conjunction with the Final Four.

The competitive exuberance of potential host cities during recent years has prompted the committee to add certain other rules for the bid meetings regarding committee gifts and the size of delegations.

"It was getting out of hand," said NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood. "One city would hear another was bringing in 10 people, so they'd bring 11. And they would send dinner invitations far in advance, putting some of the committeemen in embarrassing positions." So the committee limited delegations to a maximum of five members, prohibited gifts and scheduled a single, all-encompassing social affair with the cost equally divided by the bidding delegations.

During the 1980 meeting at which this year's Final Four was awarded to Lexington, a rival delegation presented lavish gifts to the committee. "If that city had won the bid, I was really going to howl about the gifts," laughs Kentucky Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, who led the Lexington task force to a successful effort in its second attempt to land the Final Four in Rupp Arena.

The Hagan group's first presentation — three years earlier when New Orleans won the bid — was punctuated by a stirring appeal from the late Adolph Rupp, himself. The immortal Wildcat coach rambled on about Kentucky basketball tradition and his own involvement in the early championships. "The next time," noted Hagan, "we used a multimedia presentation concentrating on our arena and hotel facilities."

Louisiana Superdome exec Bill Curl said his group's sales pitch was built around a videotape, oddly enough, from the worst seats in the house. "The only previous Final Four in a domed stadium was in Houston's Astrodome," Curl explained. "The court had been in the middle of the building and all seats were a long way from the court. In our basketball configuration, the court is at one side with temporary bleachers to give some intimacy. So we put together a film, shooting from the worst seat in various seating-capacity configurations ranging from 20,000 to 45,000. I think the committee realized a person could see just fine."

In fact, the committee later opted for an even larger configuration. Attendance at the '82 Final Four was 61,612 and the event may have suddenly headed for an era when domed stadiums and major cities will dominate site selection.

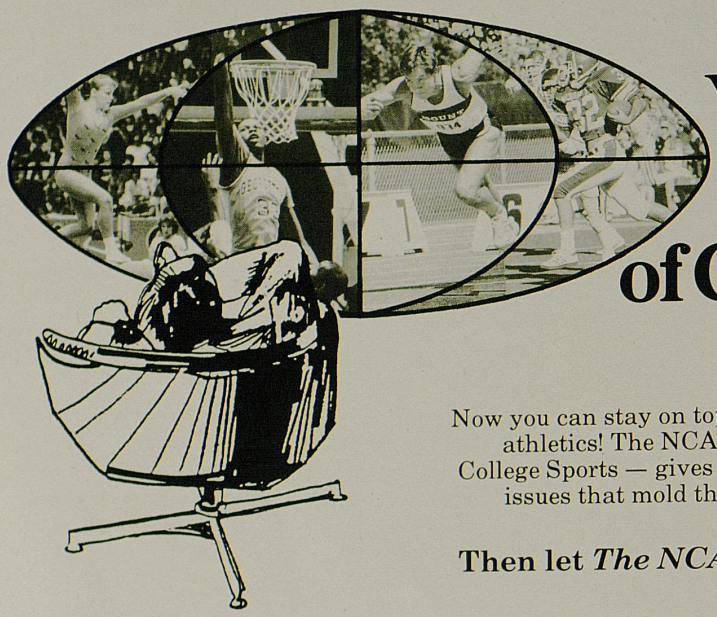
"This may be the last time it will be held in a city the size of Lexington," says Hagan. "It became a happening in New Orleans and I think the NCAA now wants a happening each time."

Said Curl: "Some still prefer the intimacy of the campus atmosphere. But the event has grown in scope beyond that. I think we've turned the corner, giving the super building the advantage."

Says Cawood: "The committee has heard that talk and has discussed it in general terms. I think it is an issue that will be considered in more detail in the future. At this point in time, the committee has not made that determination, as evidenced last summer by the selection of Denver (McNichols Arena, 18,000 seats) along with Seattle."

The NCAA News

The Official Publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association



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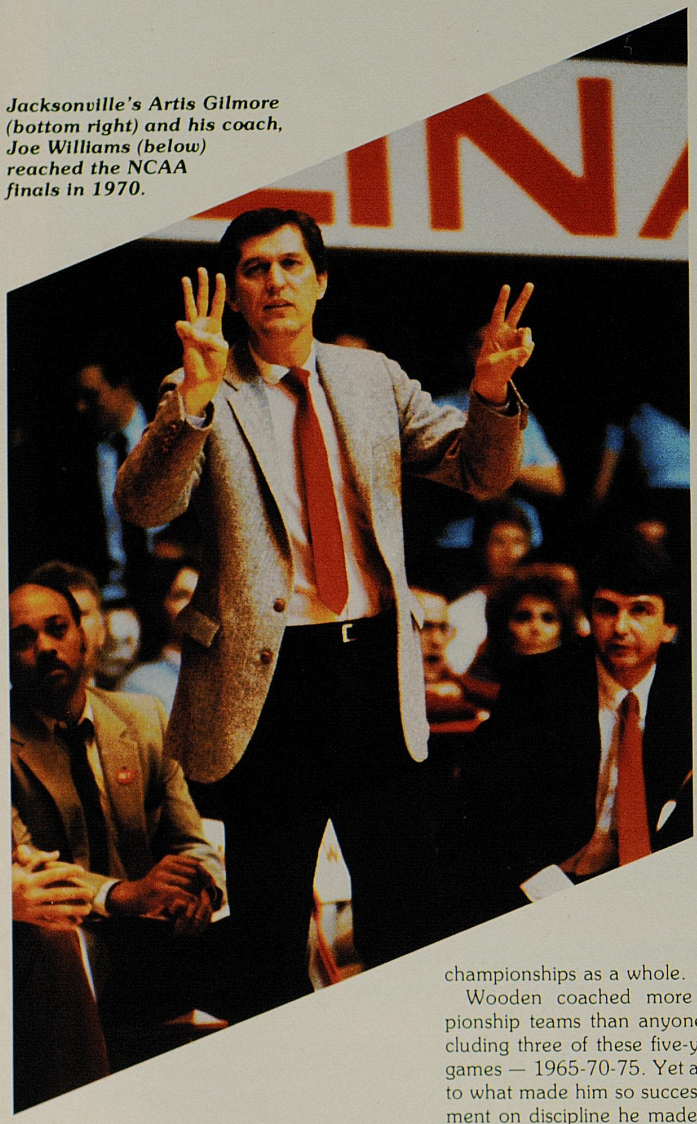
NCAA FLASHBACKS:

The Defense Never Rested

By JIMMY DAVY *The Nashville Tennessean*



Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore (bottom right) and his coach, Joe Williams (below) reached the NCAA finals in 1970.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship, it's the people you remember, not the scores. And what they said in the Final Four is as memorable as what they did.

John Wooden's feelings on tours to the White House, and on muscle in a finesse game; Ohio State's Fred Taylor on beating a revered mentor at his own defensive game.

Louisville's Darrell Griffith on the dedication of a national title to his next door neighbor, a dying cancer victim.

San Francisco's Phil Woolpert on K. C. Jones on playing defense for his teammate, a tall athlete named Bill Russell, one of the best defenders in basketball history.

These are just some of the highlights of the fifth anniversary NCAA Championships of the past 30 years, providing a mirror of the championships as a whole.

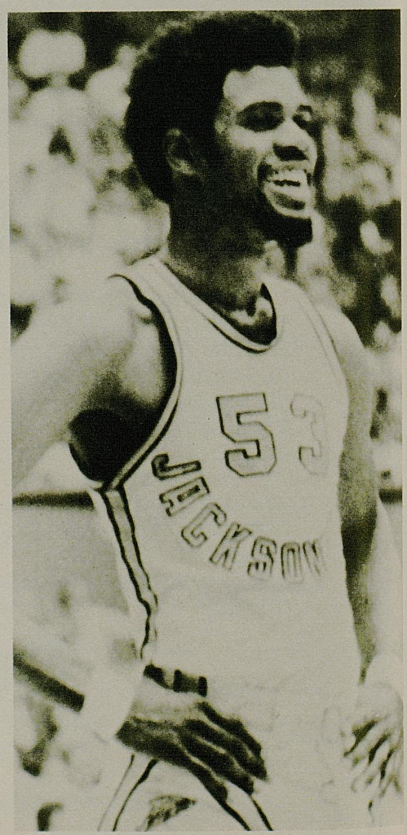
Wooden coached more NCAA championship teams than anyone in history, including three of these five-year anniversary games — 1965-70-75. Yet a keen insight into what made him so successful was a statement on discipline he made in 1970 before beating towering Jacksonville, 80-69, for the title.

The Final Four was at the University of Maryland and the participating teams toured points of interest in nearby Washington, D.C.

Jacksonville's flamboyant Joe Williams, who gained coaching fame to the tune of Sweet Georgia Brown and called his swinging Dolphins "free spirits," said that his team had total freedom on the road. The players could choose whether they toured the White House.

The sophisticated Wooden, a disciplinarian of the old school, smiled as he listened to Williams. Then he was asked if the UCLA players were "free spirits" and if the Uclans had toured the White House.

"Yes, we've been on a sightseeing trip,"



he said crisply, "and we gave our boys a choice. If they didn't want to go in, they could sleep on the bus."

Conservatism worked for Wooden, as much as his full-court pressure defense.

Wooden-coached UCLA teams won an unprecedented 10 NCAA titles in 12 years, including an astonishing seven in a row, but perhaps the most satisfying were the championship game triumphs over Michigan in 1965, over Jacksonville in 1970 and Kentucky in 1975.

Those three teams represented increasing muscle in college basketball, for which Wooden had an aversion.

No. 1 ranked Michigan in 1965 featured Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin in a lineup which Wooden said "had no thin men. I really doubt any team in the professional ranks is bigger, stronger." Five years later, it was Jacksonville with the awesome, but laid-back front line of 7'2" Artis Gilmore, 7'0" Pembrook Burrows III and 6'10" Rod McIntyre. Such basketball beef reappeared in 1975 when Kentucky, including 6'10" Rick Robey and 6'10" Mike Phillips, was the finals foe — an outfit which spent as much time in the weight room as on the court and was dubbed by West Coast writers as the "Slaughterhouse Gang."

Certainly through the years Wooden also had powerful players at UCLA, but he orchestrated their strength into cat-like finesse while decrying what he saw as a heavy-handed trend in a game designed to be played without contact.

Following Wooden's last game as a collegiate coach, a 92-85 win over Kentucky in the '75 title game at San Diego, Calif., he said:

"If you want to see boxing, go to a boxing match. If you want to see wrestling, go to a wrestling match. But you shouldn't find either one at a basketball game. Aggressive, heavy-handed basketball is a coming thing . . . and I'm concerned that it is ruining the game."

As for this last game that he would coach, Wooden considered the Kentucky team and said: "It seems impossible that anyone could beat that very fine, very physical Kentucky team with only six players. But someone did, and I'm very proud."

His reference was to the fact that in that championship game, four Uclans — Dave Meyers, Rich Washington, Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter — went all the way, swapping blows with 10 Southeastern Conference musclemen for 40 strength-sapping minutes. Only Marques Johnson had much relief, allowing single reserve Ralph Drollinger to make a significant contribution, including 13 rebounds.

Wooden's Bruins had overcome just such physical odds before, beating Jacksonville in 1970 with a second-half defensive switch quickly devised by the coach. It put vastly-talented Sidney Wicks behind the towering Gilmore and 6'9" Steve Patterson in front. Wicks blocked five shots by Gilmore, holding him to five points in the final 20 minutes after he had scored 14 at the half.

"When I blocked a couple, they began throwing the ball to someone else," said Wicks, who finished with 17 points and 18 rebounds in the title win.

Five years before, the Bruins beat Michigan 91-80 as Gail Goodrich scored 42 points in the finals and still lost the most valuable player award to third-place Princeton's Bill Bradley, who averaged 35.4 points. It was a win for finesse and quickness.

"We didn't want to slug it out with Michigan. The team looked like football linemen," said Wooden. "If we could run and maneuver and keep them off the boards we felt we could win." It was a formula that was to come into play against many other teams, for many years.

In 1955, a couple of players named Russell and Jones led tiny San Francisco to a 77-63 upset of all-America Tom Gola and LaSalle in the national finals at Kansas City.

It was a game in which people began to talk of vertical lift, and it was because of the spectacular leaping ability of the 6'1" Jones that he was assigned to guard the 6'7" Gola — ending anticipation of a personal duel between the taller Russell and Gola. Jones put the clamps on the LaSalle star, holding him to just 16 points, while personally scoring 24. But Russell was still the attention getter, with 23 points, 25 rebounds and blocked shots galore.

A very special spectator, Kansas coach Phog Allen, was watching that night and, in tribute to Russell, heralded perhaps the first call for a 20-foot basket.

Coach Woolpert said he originally tinkered with the idea of playing Russell on Gola, but "K. C. did a fantastic job, hounding Gola all over the court. A truly amazing job."

In 1960 there assembled what to this time was considered the strongest field of any Final Four — the top three-ranked teams in the country were there, Ohio State, California and Cincinnati. Ohio State showed up at the San Francisco Cow Palace with Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Mel Nowell, Larry Siegfried and a reserve named Bobby Knight.

Yet the Buckeyes won the championship over defending NCAA king California and all-America Darrall Imhoff, 75-55, as much on defense as with their remarkable marksmanship.

The Ohio State team shot 84% from the floor in the first half and 67.4% for the game to produce the widest winning margin in the 22-year history of the tournament finals. But defense was surprisingly evident.

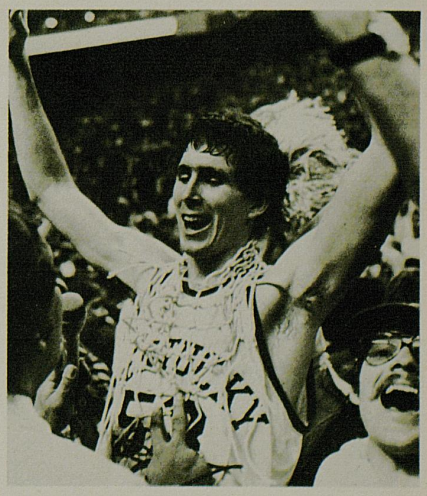
Buckeye coach Fred Taylor indicated that Pete Newell, the highly-regarded California coach, had actually committed "suicide" months earlier, sharing thoughts on defense with him the previous summer. "I went to Newell to learn how to coach basketball," Taylor revealed. "I asked him for help and he gave it. He showed me everything. Last year, we couldn't have caught Marilyn Monroe in a phone booth. Now look, I used most of Pete's ideas and they paid off."

With the possible exception of Wooden's last championship game, there perhaps has been no more emotional victory among the five-year anniversary champions than the one posted by Louisville and the Great Flying Machine, Darrell Griffith, in 1980 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

The Cardinals won a come-from-behind 59-54 decision over Larry Brown's UCLA team by outscoring the Uclans 9-0 in the final four minutes, much to the relief of Griffith. He had dedicated the championship effort to a friend from junior high days and a Louisville next-door neighbor, Jerry Stringer. Stringer was a terminal cancer patient who was listening to his radio at home.

Earlier, Griffith had said of Stringer, "He's in the third quarter and losing. If we win, it is dedicated to him."

After the game, Griffith said, "There were times it didn't look good. I kept thinking about my friend and what this means to him. I kept saying, 'We can't give up. Dig down deep. Thank goodness, we did.' "



Rick Robey, shown here after Kentucky's 1978 title win, played in the '75 finals as a freshman.

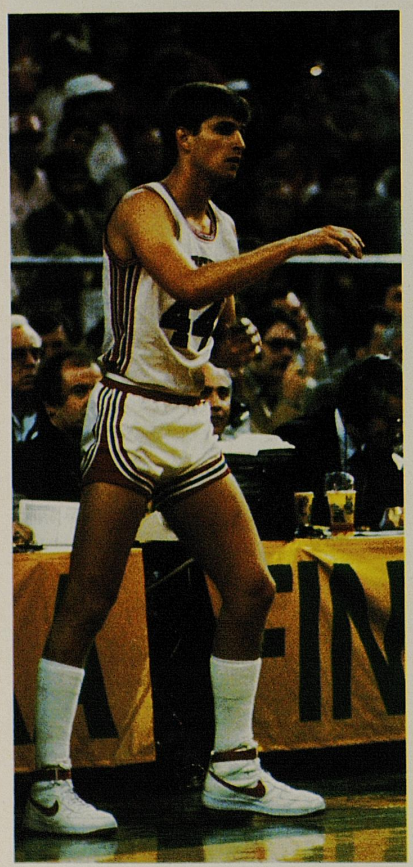
USBWA

It's A Prime Assignment

By LEE BENSON
Salt Lake City Deseret News

On any given American newspaper, the college basketball beat has become a coveted assignment, its status unchallenged among discriminating sports journalists. This is true for a variety of reasons, among which are the following:

— Excellent working conditions that usually include preferred parking, complimentary food and drink and the best seats in the arena, which is generally warm, dry and well lit.



The NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four is annually one of the most widely attended sporting events in the country. Last year, Houston's Reid Gettys made this inbounds pass in front of the largest group of sportswriters.

— Good hours. Games are 2 to 2½ hours on the average, which beats hockey and baseball and tennis, is about half any football game that includes a passing attack, and puts golf tournaments and track meets to shame.

— Basketball coaches are colorful, even those who don't talk.

— The players are easy to recognize in the locker room.

— The game itself provides non-stop action, can be compared to everything from a barroom brawl to a ballet, and involves only five players at a time.

— It's easy to be an expert.

— The entire scene changes every five years.

— There's the occasional scandal.

— Most coaches don't say they've first gotta see the film.

— New stars, and stories, are born nightly.

— Since basketball is very possibly the most superior sport ever invented, and certainly is America's finest contribution to world athletics, it's a pleasure to sit back and watch and be cocky about it.

— And, if you're lucky, as a college basketball beat writer you'll be assigned to cover the NCAA tournament, which is the Irish Sweepstakes and New York Lottery and World Cup and World Series and Super Bowl and Final Exams and Kentucky Derby and Democratic Primary all rolled into one. The tournament culminates in a sports festival called the Final Four, where the four best amateur basketball teams in the star system get together for a three-game weekend that has showdown written all over it.

The Final Four is the Taj Mahal of hoops.

Covering it is along the order of covering the end of a war.

Journalistically, it is a big deal.

It is not, however, an easy task, not with the national coaches convention going on concurrently and stories everywhere and Player of the Year and Coach of the Year awards being given out at dozens of press conferences that are coupled with breakfasts, brunches, buffets, dinners and banquets daily.

Cover a Final Four and you're liable to put on a few pounds.

Then, too, there's the enormous pressure being exerted on the finalists, who have to get used to practicing in front of 10,000 fans as well as being interviewed by a media crunch that would make even Brooke Shields' mother blanch.

As a result, you get your occasional principal characters whose only alert to the media is that they'll not be granting interviews and/or audiences — your Joe Barry Carrolls, Larry Birds, Georgetowns and UCLAs — and, on top of that, sometimes you have to sit there at press conferences and get lectured to by this coach or that about herd journalism or about what morons you all are because you don't understand the intricacies of the pick-and-roll.

And you ask yourself, does Morley Safer have to put up with this?

But through it all there's the pageantry of the event, and the majority of the players and coaches who talk openly and frankly about how thrilled they are to be a part of it all, about how they'll never forget it, it's a dream come true, and how all the folks back home can't believe it either.

Too, there's the basketball itself, which every year sooner or later gets around to a Once-A-Century showdown. Like last year's championship game 7-foot summit in Seattle between Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (which never materialized) or like the Indiana State/Larry Bird vs. Michigan State/Magic Johnson showdown in Salt Lake City in 1979.

And most important, to a sports journalist, are the stories to be written that will make headlines and then live on and on, stories ranging from Cal's one-point win over West Virginia in 1959 to Texas Western's incredible title in 1966 to Al McGuire's farewell in 1977.

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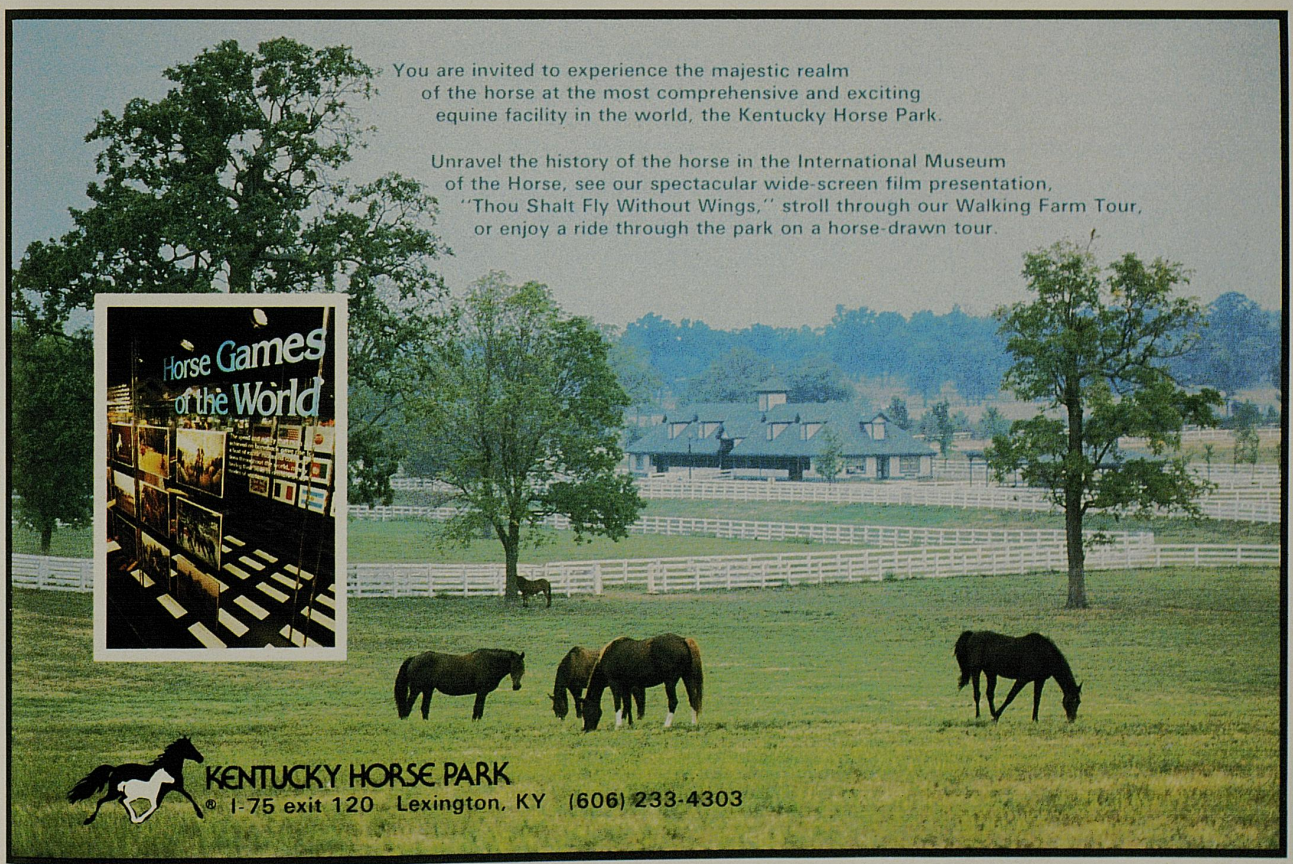

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Tournament Triumvirates-T

By SMITH BARRIER
Greensboro Publications

When you flip the busy pages of history and delve back into the NCAA basketball calendar for memorable events, you tend to separate time, much like the birth of Christ in the Gregorian calendar with its B.C. and A.D.

In the case of the NCAA Basketball Championship and its time span, such divisional notabilia centers on the Wooden Era of Westwood, and its passing into the years that followed. The years after John Wooden retired to the spectator's seat.

Just as pure and simple as that.

The Man's UCLA Bruins dominated an era that overshadows everything in collegiate basketball. Ten national championships in a dozen seasons, seven of them in an amazing row of thrills and triumphs. They were the domineering winters and early springs starting in 1964.

To appreciate the changing of the guard, so to speak, the transition from the Wooden Era of Westwood into today's recognized, and applauded, balance of power, a pair of tournament triumvirates charge foremost to the scene. Three consecutive NCAA Basketball Championships which seem to tell the story of things past and the story of things present.

The game's major transition, from Coach Wooden's dazzling dominance to a wide-open battlefield contested by balanced battalions, began in a tripody of the early 70s.

The calendar pages were:

1973. . . .with the greatest individual performance in any national championship game, Bill Walton at his very finest.

1974. . . .the momentary exodus of the Wooden Era, Coach Norm Sloan's N.C. State Wolfpack ending the Bruin streak of 38 straight tournament triumphs.

1975. . . .the Bruins are back as champions, but then the final, definite, official wrapping up of collegiate basketball's greatest regime. The Man retires, the Wooden Era concluded, something that will never, repeat never, be done again.

For the next quadrennium 16 different schools played in the NCAA Final Four. Then UCLA, under its second coach since The Man, became the first to repeat in the Final Four (1980).

Then came a three-year span where schools began to repeat as national champions, not back-to-back seasons, but regaining the coveted crown predecessors had gained years before (Indiana 1940-53-76, North Carolina 1957, N.C. State 1974).

There were thrills and tribulations as the post-Wooden Era developed into these "firsts":

1981. . . .Bob Knight, coach, becomes the first to obtain a double crown, tacking this one onto his 32-0 team's title in 1976. Maybe Philadelphia had something special for the Hoosiers, since both championships took place in the Spectrum.

1982. . . .Dean Smith, coach, won his first national championship, and he has had his team (North Carolina) in more Final Fours than any coach except The Man.

1983. . . .Jim Valvano, coach, turned nine miracles into the throne, something that will never, repeat never, be done again.

By 1984 all four teams in Seattle were making return appearances for the days which have come after the Wooden Era.

When UCLA came to the 1974 Final Four, the pairings had been altered, a rotating system in effect. East vs. West in the opening game. It matched No. 1 UCLA against No. 2 N.C. State, certainly a natural. But the national championship game in the first outing?

The Bruins' consecutive win streak had been broken at 88, its 38 straight in the NCAA tournament would go the same way before the Wolfpack of David Thompson and Tom Burleson.

Then a year later, in friendly San Diego but minus four starters, UCLA was again in the final game. It was the first year of 32 teams, more than one from a conference. Beating former UCLA staff coach Denny Crum, then of Louisville, in a great semifinal overtime contest, Coach Wooden walked slowly into the press interview room.

He began his remarks: "I've always said my first year in coaching was my most satis-

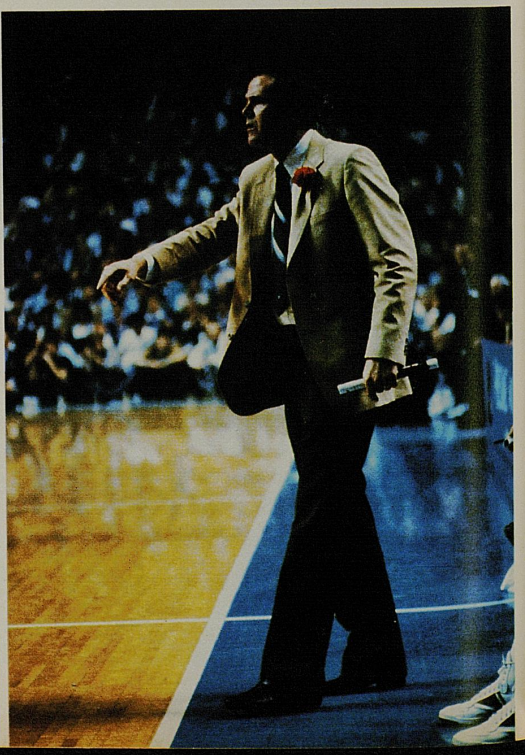


Photo: Simon Griffith

Thrills and Tribulations

fying. My last year has been equally satisfying, regardless of what happens Monday night. . . ."

Writers perked up instantly. What had The Man just said? Had he really said what they thought they had just heard? It was true, John Wooden was retiring as head basketball coach at UCLA.

But he wanted to talk about the game just ended, the one with Denny Crum, and the one upcoming. UCLA would beat Coach Joe B. Hall's Kentucky Wildcats as everyone anticipated. The Wooden Era was now B.C., time's dividing line.

Indiana won the national title with a 32-0 mark in 1976, but in 1981, which begins the second triumvirate of this particular study, Coach Knight's Hoosiers had started slowly, 7-5 in December as a matter of fact. Like most Knight teams, they became stronger and by the time they got to trophy ceremonies they had beaten every NCAA opponent by as many as 13 points.

The Hoosiers would be the first to repeat since The Man retired, and Isiah Thomas became a national hero in the process. Leading only 27-26 at halftime of a control game, Indiana exploded in the first five minutes of the second half with North Carolina, and Thomas with a pair of converted steals upped the spread to 35-28. It was all over. Knight's man-to-man pressure defense forced both LSU (semifinals) and North Carolina out of their excellent offense.

Bob Knight, who would have a delightful 1984 summer in Southern California sunshine, had broken the post-Wooden Era spell.

Dean Smith would continue the new trend. In 1982 his North Carolina Tar Heels would return to the Final Four for the seventh time (only Wooden bettered that), and they were ranked No. 1 in the country from preseason to tournament time. Wooden's Bruins had become accustomed to that challenge, others since have found more difficulty.

Coach Smith would win his first title, 40 minutes of superb basketball with Georgetown in the Louisiana Superdome with 61,612 pairs of eyes glued to the excitement. Ben Carnevale, member of the NCAA basketball committee, noted afterward: "Now, that was one of the classics in this tournament."

Coach John Thompson's Hoyas led 62-61 when Coach Smith called timeout, 32 seconds remaining. Easy plan: 1) shoot when open, 2) rebound if missed, 3) foul quickly if 1) and 2) go awry.

Tar Heel freshman Michael Jordan said later: "I thought about the possibility of my taking a shot that would win or lose the game when I was on the bus on the way over to the Superdome." Michael Jordan hit a 16-footer with 15 seconds, and Coach Smith won his first national title (63-62).

Nothing can surpass 1983. N.C. State and Georgia would not have made the NCAA tournament at all had they not won, in surprise, their own conference tournaments. But they were in the Final Four.

Coach Jim Valvano and N.C. State made it to the mile-high finals (Albuquerque) with nine miracles. Their 17-10 regular season was lackluster, but they won three ACC tournament games (including North Carolina which led 80-74 with 2:13 in overtime). In Corvallis (Oregon) they topped Pepperdine in two overtimes and Nevada-Las Vegas (which had been up 12 with 10 minutes left). In Ogden (Utah) they felt guilty with an easy win over Utah, but then beat Virginia a second time, a Virginia with Ralph Sampson in his final shot at the national title. It was a one-pointer.

In Albuquerque, the Easternmost point in the Wolfpack travels, they downed Georgia by seven. They trailed slam-dunk Houston by six in the final four minutes, caught up by surprise, and won. The winning shot was just as surprising as anything in the history of the game: Dereck Whittenburg firing from 30 feet, or maybe 3,000 feet, and Lorenzo Charles under the basket taking the ball and stuffing, 52-50.

Of such stuff are champions made.

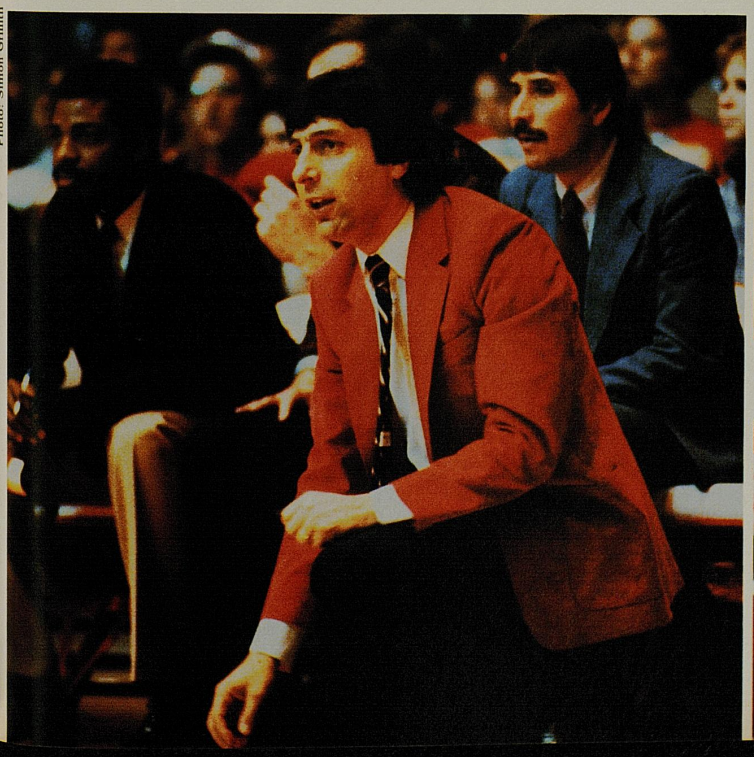
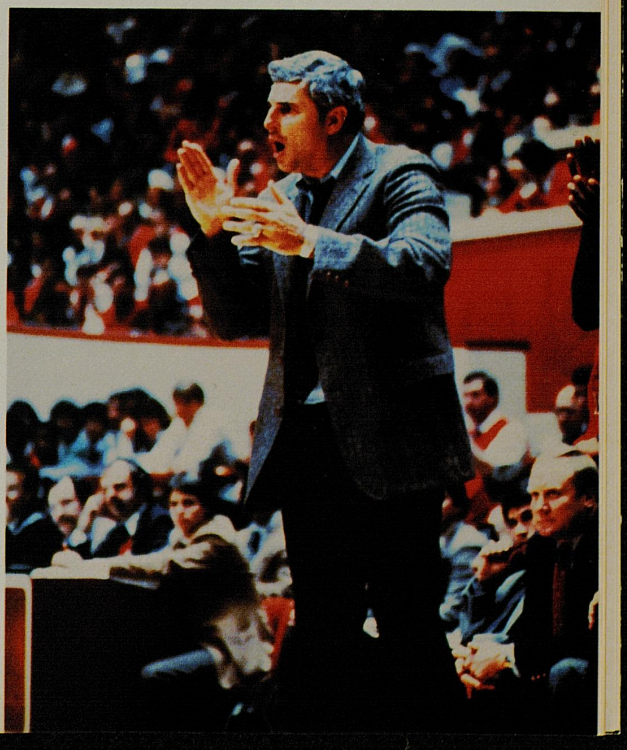


Photo: Simon Griffith



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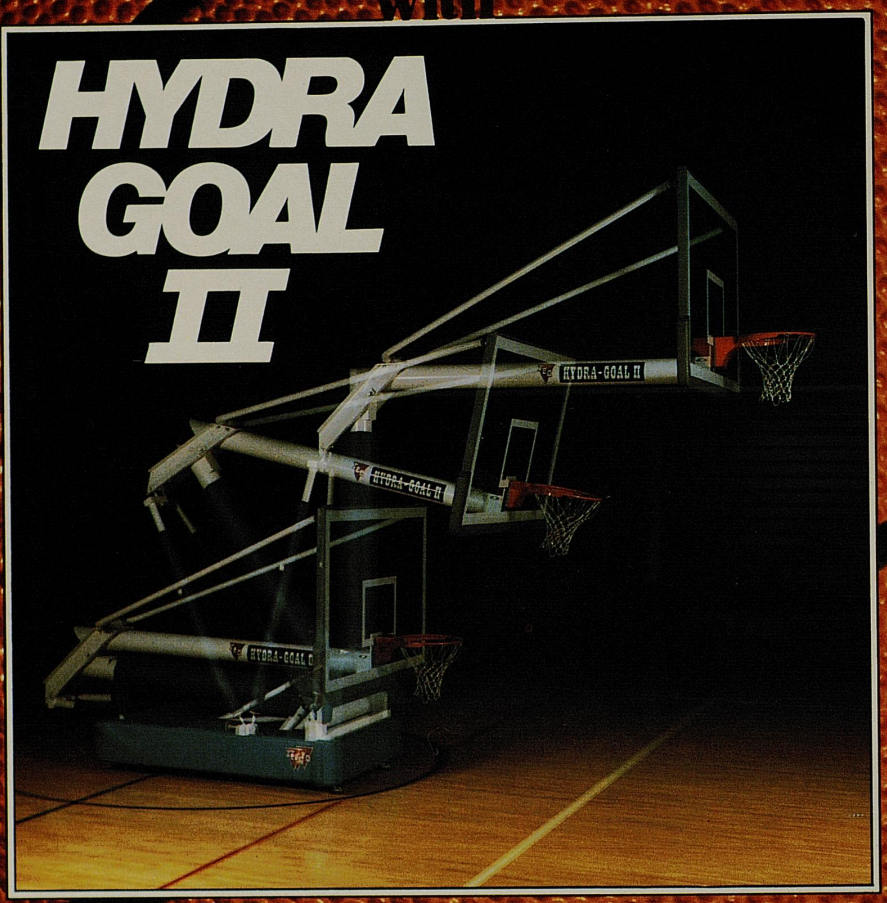

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(continued from page 9)

A whole lot of hugging usually goes on after an NCAA final. Even Indiana's hard-boiled Knight couldn't resist embracing guard Quinn Buckner after the Hoosiers turned back Michigan 86-68 in an all-Big Ten final in 1976 at Philadelphia.

Joe B. Hall of host Kentucky didn't get to enjoy his magic moment for long. He got a shock enroute to his NCAA championship in 1978 at St. Louis. Thinking that the game was in the bag, Hall started taking out his starters so they could enjoy standing ovations. But Duke finished with a rush, which caused Hall to have to rush his starters back into the fray.

At Indianapolis in 1980, Louisville's Denny Crum had the satisfaction of winning it all against his alma mater, UCLA, 59-54. Wooden had retired by then, but he was present to see the triumph by Crum, his former player and assistant coach.

Smith, Knight and Pete Newell of San Francisco and California are the only coaches who have won all three major basketball titles, the NCAA, the Olympics and the NIT. Rupp came close, directing NCAA and NIT champions and serving as assistant coach of the championship 1948 US Olympic team at London.

He was aide to Bud Browning of the Phillips Oilers, who beat Kentucky in a series to decide the head coach.

How did Rupp feel about being an assistant coach?

"He told us," said Ralph Beard, a Kentucky star, "thanks a lot, you @#$(@(&$(@, for making me the assistant coach!"

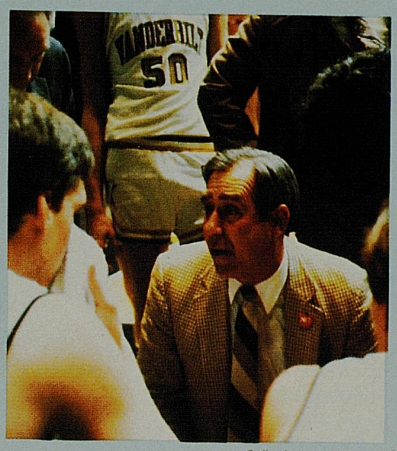
Smith and Knight will coach against each other in the Senior All-American Classic on April 27 in Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Championship coaches are one-two-three in all-time victories. Rupp leads with 875. That's the official NCAA figure, but Rupp went to his grave claiming 880. Anyway, Rupp's official total is more than second-place Phog Allen, who won 771 and coached Rupp at Kansas. Henry "Hank" Iba of Oklahoma State is third at 767. Other championship coaches in the top 15 are UCLA's John Wooden (sixth with 667), North Carolina's Frank McGuire (13th with 550) and Dean Smith (14th with 524) and Florida's Norm Sloan (15th at 523).

By percentage, championship coaches are led by Rupp (.822 during 41 seasons at Kentucky). Clair Bee, who never won the NCAA, was .827 during his 21 years, most spent at Long Island.

Wooden is fourth at .806 and his pupil, Crum, is fifth at .782. Dean Smith is sixth at .771 and Phog Allen is seventh at .768. The only other championship coaches in the top 20 are Al McGuire (15th at .739) and Knight (17th at .736).

C.M. Newton Critiques The Coaching Champs



Sallie India Linebaugh

By EARL COX
The Louisville Times

Vanderbilt University's C.M. Newton, one of the most respected coaches in the game, played for one of Adolph Rupp's four national championship teams at Kentucky.

Newton has directed teams against coaches of seven of the last 10 national championship teams. He coached against all but John Wooden, Jud Heathcote and Jim Valvano. In addition, he was administrator on the Olympic staff of Bobby Knight, who directed two of Indiana's national champions. Knight calls Newton "the finest gentleman in our business."

Newton's capsule comments on Rupp and the coaches of the last 10 champions:

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky — "A master coach, a master organizer. He got the absolute maximum out of personnel. He had ability to recognize players, like Bill Spivey (who became an all-America) and others. He had great players, but he also developed great players."

John Wooden, UCLA — "A master of achieving a level of consistency. You never saw his teams where they weren't prepared to play. He was just so consistent. That's what you have to do to win the way they did during that time frame (10 NCAA championships in 12 years). It didn't make any difference who or where they were playing."

Al McGuire, Marquette — "Al had the unique ability to play a particular game. He was much like (Tennessee's) Ray Mears in that sense. Al could point to one game and get a team ready to play."

Bobby Knight, Indiana — "The best teacher of basketball I've ever been around. He has the understanding of basketball and ability to teach it in a way that few have. He's like Coach Rupp in that sense. He has a perspective on basketball that few have. Some of the things he does offensively and defensively — I don't know if they are original, but he has a grasp of the game that not many coaches have. More importantly, he gets it over to his players."

Joe B. Hall, Kentucky — "Joe is a good basketball coach. He has been in a no-win situation because of following Coach Rupp. He has had a bad rap. He has proven that he can sustain a good basketball program and that's a mark of a good coach."

Jud Heathcote, Michigan State — "Jud is kind of a throwback to the old-time coach. In these days when basketball is a business, Jud probably would coach for nothing. He's different."

Denny Crum, Louisville — "Just an outstanding coach. He probably has a soundness in his approach that not many have. What he does is not fancy, but he does it well and that's been a characteristic of most of his teams."

Dean Smith, North Carolina — "Innovator and motivator. He is innovative with styles of play and is a great motivator with players."

Jim Valvano, North Carolina State — "The team he won it with and the way they won it . . . reflected his approach. They were a team that seemed to like to have a lot of fun playing but were business-like. He has a lot of fun with what he's doing and he knows what he's about."

John Thompson, Georgetown — "First of all, John gets the maximum out of his players. I played him early in his career before Patrick Ewing and the history of his teams was that they played so hard. He won't let them play any other way. His teams reflect his personality."

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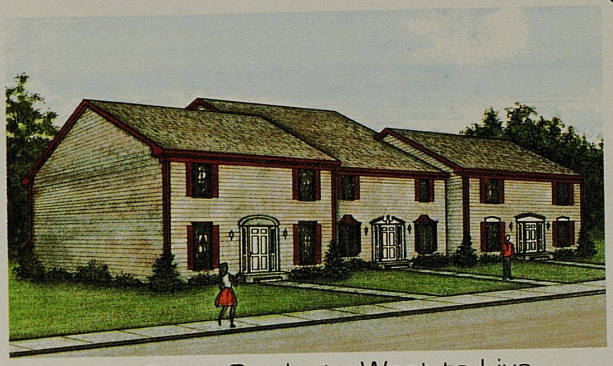

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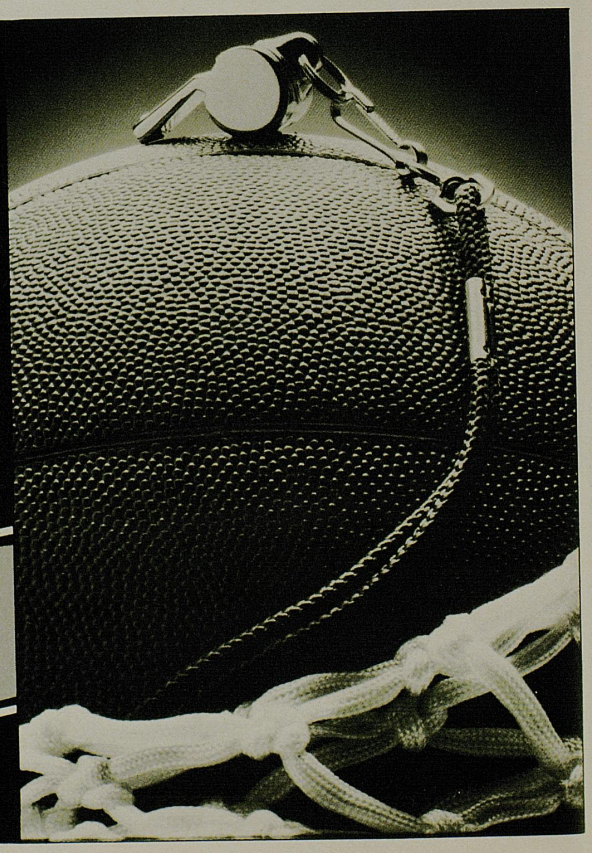

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Joe Forte: Life With A Whistle

By JOE TIEDE
The Raleigh News and Observer

Joe Forte knows only one way to approach a basketball game. "I go in with the notion I'm there to play," he says. "I'm not there just to enforce rules. I'm participating."

It is a feel for his proper role that has made Forte one of the top college basketball officials in the country. Though involved, he doesn't try to dominate. He brings to the game self-assurance and poise, rather than a dictatorial manner.

Just as importantly, he enjoys his work. "It's a great relief, great therapy," he says. "You can forget about everyday pressures. It's exciting and it's challenging. I've found it very rewarding."

A small, dark-haired New York native, Forte always seems to be looking at the game with an unruffled, even kindly, expression. He works many of the toughest games in the Atlantic Coast Conference battle zone and manages to remain unaffected by the emotions often aroused.

"I think my background, playing and coaching, was ideal preparation for officiating," Forte explained early this season. "I think I have a feel for what's going on. The other thing is, I really enjoy basketball. It's fun.

"You have to control certain situations. We're dealing with 12 people at an emotional high and we don't have the luxury of seeing the other side of them.

"You just can't take things personally. You can't be sensitive. It's a great challenge, but it's satisfying."

Like other NCAA officials, Forte is a part-time referee who works 45 to 50 college games a season. His fulltime job is coordinating a three-state area for Francois L. Schwarz Co., the country's largest food broker for military commissaries. The company represents various food products sold to military bases and Forte has charge of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia from his home in Atlanta.

This is his fifth year with Schwarz and he says he can govern his time pretty much. That enables him to do the traveling necessary in basketball officiating and also to spend some time in the summer refereeing international basketball.

In Forte's case, his officiating avocation also involves homework. "I film a lot of games as a teaching aid," he explained. "I review films in the summer and critique them. I have a big stack of film that goes back 2-3 years.

"You can get into bad habits without realizing it. I can pick up little things on film and learn a lot from them."

Forte presently works for five different conferences, although the ACC gets first call for his services. He also takes games in the Southeastern Conference, the Metro, Sun Belt, and Atlantic-10.

He has been chosen to work the NCAA Division I Tournament the past five years and made it to the Final Four in 1982 and 1983. He helped call the dramatic 1983 championship in Albuquerque when N.C. State edged

(continued on next page)

(continued from page 127)

Houston on Lorenzo Charles' last second dunk.

"Joe has the ability to gain respect and trust from coaches, players and also fellow officials," says ACC supervisor of officials Fred Barakat. "He has excellent judgment. He interprets the rules realistically, rather than literally.

"He's disciplined, objective, and controlled. He's had a fast rise to the top, but it's much harder to stay once you're there. His mistakes are minimal and he doesn't repeat the same mistakes.

"He's so relaxed, it helps players and coaches. His presence doesn't put fear into you."

Forte credits his relaxed demeanor to learning from veteran officials like Jim Hernjak and Steve Honzo when he was first breaking in.

"Jim Hernjak had a great ability to relax; to give you the feeling everything would be okay," Joe pointed out. "I learned from him and other officials the value of being consistent. If you're consistent, it makes things easier for everyone. If you're real strict one time and real lenient the next, players don't know what to expect."

Forte has great admiration for his coaches at High Point (N.C.) College, Tom Quinn in basketball and Chuck Hartman in baseball. He played 20 years ago, but he feels the foundation for his later work was established then.

At High Point, Forte made all-conference in basketball and as a shortstop in baseball. The basketball team went to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City in 1963 and 1964 and was ranked second nationally in '63.

"We lost to Emporia State (Kansas) one year and to Winston-Salem State and Earl Monroe the next," Forte recalled.

"But I remember how important those games were to me when I was in college. When I got up in the morning, all I could think of was beating Guilford or beating Elon."

After college, Forte played a year of professional baseball in the Cincinnati organization in 1966, but mostly he was a teacher and coach on the high school level for many years.

He started out at Farmer High near Asheboro, N.C., then moved to the Washington, D.C. area. "I got out of coaching in 1970 and went into sales," he noted. "But I missed sports. I really liked coaching, both baseball and basketball."

Forte had officiated intramural basketball at High Point while in college and in 1971 he decided to try it again in youth programs around the Washington area. He moved into high school ball, got some ECAC and Southern Conference games and spent a year also in the Eastern (pro) League.

"I received an application in 1977 from Norvall Neve (then ACC Supervisor of Officials) and he gave me a few non-conference games," Forte said. "That's how I started out."

His experience in the Eastern League, Forte believes, prepared him well for anything that might come later.

"That's where I gained mental toughness," he said. "Talk about dealing with frustrations. All the players wanted to make the NBA and the fans were the worst I've ever seen. They were brutal. I haven't heard anything in the ACC I hadn't heard before."

A vital part of his job, though, is to remain unaffected by crowd behavior, Forte says.

"You can't get wrapped up in the crowd. You've got to divorce yourself from it," he pointed out. "If you get booed by 13,000 fans, you can't let it affect you.

"You concentrate on the game. That's the only way you can give both teams an equal chance. It takes a lot of discipline. You've got to concentrate all 40 minutes.

"It's very easy to mess up, to miss a call. And it's amazing what players can do now that they didn't do 10 years ago. They're bigger, quicker, more intelligent. Officiating keeps getting more difficult, so you've got to be prepared."

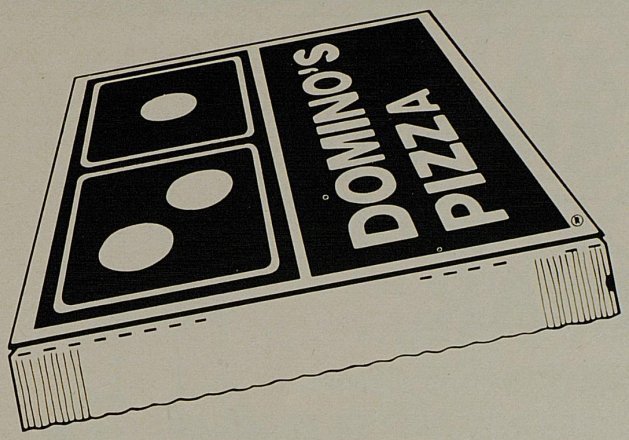
With all the difficulties involved, Joe says he always looks forward to the season. He enjoys the travel and sometimes takes wife Linda or sons Brian, 9, and Scott, 6, on trips with him.

Linda, who's from Greenville, S.C., accompanied him on a trip to Japan in December for the Suntory Classic involving Wichita State, Arizona State and North Carolina.

Forte's philosophy is that he should make an effort to get fired up for every game he works. Not so much for the $200 to $350 fee paid per regular season game, but because "you owe it to the players and coaches."

Expectations about basketball officiating, he frankly admits, are unreasonable.

"You're hired to be perfect and then you're supposed to improve," he observed. "I've never been involved in a perfect game. But I've been involved in some very good ones."



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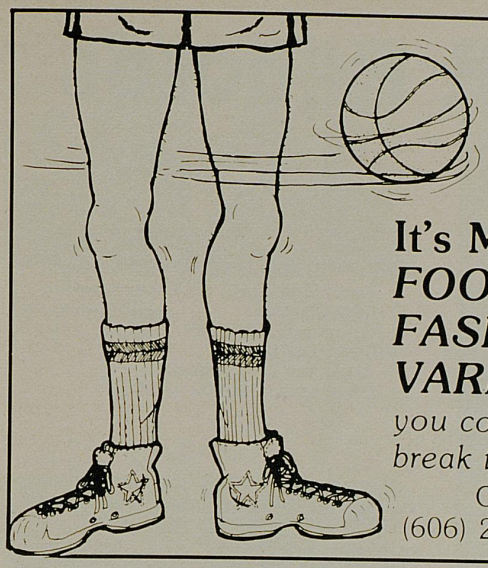

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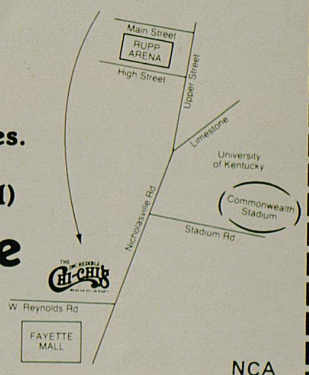

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NCAA Tournament Records

1939 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Oregon 46
Ohio State 33
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Ohio State 53, Villanova 36
FIRST ROUND
Villanova 42, Brown 30
Ohio State 64, Wake Forest 52
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Oregon 55, Oklahoma 37
THIRD PLACE
Utah State 51, Texas 49
FIRST ROUND
Oklahoma 50, Utah State 39
Oregon 56, Texas 41

1940 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Indiana 60
Kansas 42
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Indiana 39, Duquesne 30
FIRST ROUND
Duquesne 30, Western Kentucky 29
Indiana 48, Springfield 24
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas 43, Southern California 42
THIRD PLACE
Rice 60, Colorado 56
FIRST ROUND
Kansas 50, Rice 44
Southern California 38, Colorado 22

Howard Hobson
Oregon
NCAA Champs-1939

Branch McCracken
Indiana
1940, 1953

1941 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Wisconsin 39
Washington State 34
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Wisconsin 36, Pittsburgh 30
THIRD PLACE
Dartmouth 60, North Carolina 59
FIRST ROUND
Wisconsin 51, Dartmouth 50
Pittsburgh 26, North Carolina 20
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Washington State 64, Arkansas 53
THIRD PLACE
Creighton 45, Wyoming 44
FIRST ROUND
Washington State 48, Creighton 39
Arkansas 52, Wyoming 40

1942 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Stanford 53
Dartmouth 38
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Dartmouth 47, Kentucky 28

Harold Foster
Wisconsin
1941

Everett Dean
Stanford
1942

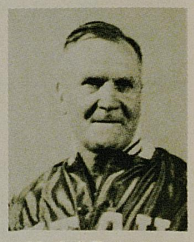
THIRD PLACE
Penn State 41, Illinois 34
FIRST ROUND
Dartmouth 44, Penn State 39
Kentucky 46, Illinois 44
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Stanford 46, Colorado 35
THIRD PLACE
Kansas 55, Rice 53
FIRST ROUND
Stanford 53, Rice 47
Colorado 46, Kansas 44

1943 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Wyoming 46
Georgetown 34
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Georgetown 53, DePaul 49
THIRD PLACE
Dartmouth 51, New York U. 49
FIRST ROUND
Georgetown 55, New York U. 36
DePaul 46, Dartmouth 36
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Wyoming 58, Texas 54
THIRD PLACE
Oklahoma 48, Washington 43
FIRST ROUND
Texas 59, Washington 55
Wyoming 53, Oklahoma 50

1944 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Utah 42
Dartmouth 40 (OT)
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Dartmouth 60, Ohio State 53
THIRD PLACE
Temple 55, Catholic 35
FIRST ROUND
Dartmouth 63, Catholic 38
Ohio State 57, Temple 47
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Utah 40, Iowa State 31
THIRD PLACE
Missouri 61, Pepperdine 46
FIRST ROUND
Iowa State 44, Pepperdine 39
Utah 45, Missouri 35

1945 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Oklahoma State 49
New York U. 45
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
New York 70, Ohio State 65 (OT)
THIRD PLACE
Kentucky 66, Tufts 56
FIRST ROUND
New York U. 59, Tufts 44
Ohio State 45, Kentucky 37
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Oklahoma State 68, Arkansas 41
THIRD PLACE
Oregon 69, Utah 66
FIRST ROUND
Arkansas 79, Oregon 76
Oklahoma State 62, Utah 37

Everett Shelton
Wyoming
1943



Vadal Peterson
Utah
1944

1946 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Oklahoma State 43
North Carolina 40
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Ohio State 63
California 45
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina 60, Ohio State 57
THIRD PLACE
New York U. 67, Harvard 61
FIRST ROUND
Ohio State 46, Harvard 38
North Carolina 57, New York U. 49
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Oklahoma State 52, California 35
THIRD PLACE
Colorado 59, Baylor 44
FIRST ROUND
Oklahoma State 44, Baylor 29
California 50, Colorado 44

1947 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Holy Cross 58
Oklahoma 47
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Texas 54
CCNY 50
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Holy Cross 60, CCNY 45
THIRD PLACE
Wisconsin 50, Navy 49
FIRST ROUND
Holy Cross 55, Navy 47
CCNY 70, Wisconsin 56
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Oklahoma 55, Texas 54
THIRD PLACE
Oregon State 63, Wyoming 46
FIRST ROUND
Texas 42, Wyoming 40
Oklahoma 56, Oregon State 54

1948 **CHAMPIONSHIP**
Kentucky 58
Baylor 42

Henry Iba
Oklahoma State
1945, 1946

Alvin Julian
Holy Cross
1947

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Holy Cross 60
Kansas State 54
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 60, Holy Cross 52
THIRD PLACE
Michigan 66, Columbia 49
FIRST ROUND
Kentucky 76, Columbia 53
Holy Cross 63, Michigan 45
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Baylor 60, Kansas State 52
THIRD PLACE
Washington 57, Wyoming 47
FIRST ROUND
Kansas State 58, Wyoming 48
Baylor 64, Washington 62

1949 CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 46
Oklahoma State 36

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Illinois 57
Oregon State 53
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 76, Illinois 47
THIRD PLACE
Villanova 78, Yale 67
FIRST ROUND
Illinois 71, Yale 67
Kentucky 85, Villanova 72
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Oklahoma State 55, Oregon State 30
THIRD PLACE
Arkansas 61, Wyoming 48
FIRST ROUND
Oklahoma State 40, Wyoming 39
Oregon State 56, Arkansas 38

1950 CHAMPIONSHIP
CCNY 71
Bradley 68

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
North Carolina State 53
Baylor 41
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
CCNY 78, North Carolina State 73
THIRD PLACE
Ohio State 72, Holy Cross 52
FIRST ROUND
CCNY 56, Ohio State 55
N. Carolina St. 87, Holy Cross 74
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Bradley 68, Baylor 66
THIRD PLACE
Brigham Young 83, UCLA 62
FIRST ROUND
Baylor 56, Brigham Young 55
Bradley 73, UCLA 59

1951 CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 68
Kansas State 58

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

Field Goals Made—21 (22), Bill Walton, UCLA vs. Memphis State, St. Louis, 1973.
Field Goals Attempted—36 (12), Rick Mount, Purdue vs. UCLA, Louisville, 1969.
Field Goal Percentage (Min. 10 made)—95.5 (21 of 22), Bill Walton, UCLA vs. Memphis State, St. Louis, 1973.
Free Throws Made—18 (20), Gail Goodrich, UCLA vs. Michigan, Portland, 1965.
Free Throws Attempted—20 (18), Gail Goodrich, UCLA vs. Michigan, Portland, 1965.
Free Throw Percentage (Min. 10 made)—91.7 (11 of 12), Dick Estergard, Bradley vs. La Salle, Kansas City, 1954.
Most Rebounds—21, Bill Spivey, Kentucky vs. Kansas State, Minneapolis, 1951.
Most Points—44, Bill Walton, UCLA vs. Memphis State, St. Louis, 1973.

TEAM

Field Goals Made—40 (62), UCLA vs. Memphis State, St. Louis, 1973.
Field Goals Attempted—92 (27), Purdue vs. UCLA, Louisville, 1969.
Field Goal Percentage—67.4 (31 of 46), Ohio State vs. California, San Francisco, 1960.
Free Throws Made—32 (44), Bradley vs. La Salle, Kansas City, 1954.
Free Throws Attempted—44 (32), Bradley vs. La Salle, Kansas City, 1954.
Free Throw Percentage (Min. 15 made)—93.8 (15 of 16), Ohio State vs. Cincinnati, Kansas City, 1961.
Most Rebounds—61, UCLA vs. Purdue, Louisville, 1969.
Most Personal Fouls—36, Oklahoma State vs. Kentucky, Washington, 1949.
Most Points—98, UCLA vs. Duke, Kansas City, 1964.

TWO-TEAM

Field Goals Made—71, UCLA (38) vs. Kentucky (33), San Diego, 1975.
Field Goals Attempted—164, UCLA (78) vs. Kentucky (86), San Diego, 1975.
Free Throws Made—50, Bradley (32) vs. La Salle (18), Kansas City, 1954.
Free Throws Attempted—68, Bradley (44), vs. La Salle (24), Kansas City, 1954.
Most Rebounds—109, UCLA (61) vs. Purdue (48), Louisville, 1969.
Most Personal Fouls—57, Oklahoma State (36) vs. Kentucky (21), Washington, 1949.
Most Points—181, UCLA (98), vs. Duke (83), Kansas City, 1964.

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Illinois 61
Oklahoma State 46
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 76, Illinois 74
THIRD PLACE
St. John's 71, N. Carolina State 59
SECOND ROUND
Illinois 84, North Carolina State 70
Kentucky 59, St. John's 43
FIRST ROUND
North Carolina State 67, Villanova 62
Illinois 79, Columbia 71
St. John's 63, Connecticut 52
Kentucky 79, Louisville 68
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas State 68, Oklahoma State 44
THIRD PLACE
Washington 80, Brigham Young 44
SECOND ROUND
Oklahoma State 61, Washington 57
Kansas State 64, Brigham Young 54
FIRST ROUND
Washington 62, Texas A&M 40
Oklahoma State 50, Montana State 46
Brigham Young 68, San Jose State 61
Kansas State 61, Arizona 59

Adolph Rupp
Kentucky
1948, '49, '51, '58

Nat Holman
CCNY
1950

1952 CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas 80
St. John's 63

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Illinois 67
Santa Clara 64
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
St. John's 61, Illinois 59
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
St. John's 64, Kentucky 57
Illinois 74, Duquesne 68
THIRD PLACE
N. Carolina State 69, Penn State 60
Dayton 77, Princeton 61
FIRST ROUND
Kentucky 82, Penn State 54
St. John's 60, North Carolina State 49
Illinois 80, Dayton 61
Duquesne 60, Princeton 49
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas 74, Santa Clara 55
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kansas 74, St. Louis 55
Santa Clara 56, Wyoming 53
THIRD PLACE
Tex. Christian 61, New Mexico St. 44
Oklahoma City 55, UCLA 53
FIRST ROUND
Kansas 68, Texas Christian 64
St. Louis 62, New Mexico State 53
Santa Clara 68, UCLA 59
Wyoming 54, Oklahoma City 48

1953 CHAMPIONSHIP
Indiana 69
Kansas 68

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Washington 88
Louisiana State 69
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Indiana 80, Louisiana State 67
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66
Louisiana State 81, Holy Cross 73

THIRD PLACE
Pennsylvania 90, DePaul 70
Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71
SECOND ROUND
Notre Dame 69, Pennsylvania 57
Indiana 82, DePaul 80
Holy Cross 79, Wake Forest 71
Louisiana St. 89, Lebanon Valley 76
FIRST ROUND
Notre Dame 72, Eastern Kentucky 57
DePaul 74, Miami (Ohio) 72
Holy Cross 87, Navy 74
Lebanon Valley 80, Fordham 67
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas 79, Washington 53
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kansas 61, Oklahoma State 55
Washington 74, Santa Clara 62
THIRD PLACE
Texas Christian 58, Oklahoma City 56
Seattle 80, Wyoming 64
SECOND ROUND
Kansas 73, Oklahoma City 65
Oklahoma St. 71, Texas Christian 54
Washington 92, Seattle 70
Santa Clara 67, Wyoming 52
FIRST ROUND
Seattle 88, Idaho State 77
Santa Clara 81, Hardin-Simmons 56

Dr. F. C. Allen
Kansas
1952

Kenneth Loeffler
La Salle
1954

1954 CHAMPIONSHIP
La Salle 92
Bradley 76
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Penn State 70
Southern California 61
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
La Salle 69, Penn State 54
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
La Salle 64, Navy 48
Penn State 71, Notre Dame 63
THIRD PLACE
North Carolina State 65, Cornell 54
Indiana 73, Louisiana State 62
SECOND ROUND
La Salle 88, North Carolina State 81
Navy 69, Cornell 67
Notre Dame 65, Indiana 64
Penn State 78, Louisiana State 70
FIRST ROUND
La Salle 76, Fordham 74
North Carolina State 75, George Washington 73
Navy 85, Connecticut 80
Notre Dame 80, Loyola (La.) 70
Penn State 62, Toledo 50
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Bradley 74, Southern California 72
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Bradley 71, Oklahoma State 57
Southern Cal. 66, Santa Clara 65
THIRD PLACE
Rice 78, Colorado 55
Idaho State 62, Colorado State 57
SECOND ROUND
Bradley 76, Colorado 64
Oklahoma State 51, Rice 45
Southern Cal. 73, Idaho St. 59
Santa Clara 73, Colorado State 50
FIRST ROUND
Bradley 61, Oklahoma City 55
Idaho State 77, Seattle 75
Santa Clara 73, Texas Tech 64

Phil Woolpert
San Francisco
1955, 1956

Frank McGuire
North Carolina
1957

1955 CHAMPIONSHIP
San Francisco 77
La Salle 63
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Colorado 75
Iowa 54
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
La Salle 76, Iowa 73
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Iowa 86, Marquette 81
La Salle 99, Canisius 64
THIRD PLACE
Kentucky 84, Penn State 59
Villanova 64, Princeton 57
SECOND ROUND
Marquette 79, Kentucky 71
Iowa 82, Penn State 53
La Salle 73, Princeton 46
Canisius 73, Villanova 71
FIRST ROUND
Marquette 90, Miami (Ohio) 79
Penn State 59, Memphis State 55
La Salle 95, West Virginia 61
Villanova 74, Duke 73
Canisius 73, Williams 60
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
San Francisco 62, Colorado 50
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Colorado 93, Bradley 81
San Francisco 57, Oregon State 56
THIRD PLACE
Tulsa 68, Southern Methodist 56
Utah 108, Seattle 85
SECOND ROUND
Bradley 81, Southern Methodist 79
Colorado 69, Tulsa 59
Oregon State 83, Seattle 71
San Francisco 78, Utah 59
FIRST ROUND
Bradley 69, Oklahoma City 65
Seattle 80, Idaho State 63
San Francisco 89, West Texas St. 66

1956 CHAMPIONSHIP
San Francisco 83
Iowa 71
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Temple 90
Southern Methodist 81
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Iowa 83, Temple 76
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Iowa 89, Kentucky 77
Temple 60, Canisius 58
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Morehead State 95, Wayne State (Mich.) 84
Dartmouth 85, Connecticut 64
SECOND ROUND
Iowa 97, Morehead State 83
Kentucky 84, Wayne State (Mich.) 64
Temple 65, Connecticut 59
Canisius 66, Dartmouth 58
FIRST ROUND
Morehead State 107, Marshall 92
Connecticut 84, Manhattan 75
Temple 74, Holy Cross 72
Wayne State (Mich.) 72, DePaul 63
Dartmouth 61, West Virginia 59
Canisius 79, North Carolina State 78 (4 OT)
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
San Francisco 86, Southern Meth. 68
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
San Francisco 92, Utah 77
Southern Methodist 84, Oklahoma City 63
THIRD PLACE
UCLA 94, Seattle 70
Kansas State 89, Houston 70
SECOND ROUND
San Francisco 72, UCLA 61
Utah 81, Seattle 72
Southern Methodist 89, Houston 74
Oklahoma City 97, Kansas State 93
FIRST ROUND
Seattle 68, Idaho State 66
Southern Methodist 68, Texas Tech 67
Oklahoma City 97, Memphis State 81

1957 CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina 54
Kansas 53 (3 OT)
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
San Francisco 67
Michigan State 60
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina 74, Michigan State 70 (3 OT)
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina 67, Syracuse 58
Michigan State 80, Kentucky 68
THIRD PLACE
Canisius 82, Lafayette 76
Notre Dame 86, Pittsburgh 85
SECOND ROUND
Syracuse 75, Lafayette 71
North Carolina 87, Canisius 75
Kentucky 98, Pittsburgh 92
Michigan State 85, Notre Dame 83
FIRST ROUND
Syracuse 82, Connecticut 76
Canisius 64, West Virginia 56
North Carolina 90, Yale 74
Pittsburgh 86, Morehead State 85
Notre Dame 89, Miami (Ohio) 77
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas 80, San Francisco 56
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kansas 81, Oklahoma City 61
San Francisco 50, California 46
THIRD PLACE
Southern Methodist 78, St. Louis 68
Brigham Young 65, Idaho State 54
SECOND ROUND
Kansas 73, Southern Meth. 65 (OT)
Oklahoma City 75, St. Louis 66
San Francisco 66, Idaho State 51
California 86, Brigham Young 59
FIRST ROUND
Oklahoma City 76, Loyola (La.) 55
Idaho State 68, Hardin-Simmons 57

1958 CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 84
Seattle 72
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Temple 67
Kansas State 57
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 61, Temple 60
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Temple 69, Dartmouth 50
Kentucky 89, Notre Dame 56
THIRD PLACE
Maryland 59, Manhattan 55
Indiana 98, Miami (Ohio) 91

SECOND ROUND
Dartmouth 79, Manhattan 62
Temple 71, Maryland 67
Kentucky 94, Miami (Ohio) 70
Notre Dame 94, Indiana 87
FIRST ROUND
Dartmouth 75, Connecticut 64
Manhattan 89, West Virginia 84
Maryland 86, Boston College 63
Miami (Ohio) 82, Pittsburgh 77
Notre Dame 94, Tennessee Tech 61
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Seattle 72, Kansas State 51
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kansas State 69, Oklahoma State 57
Seattle 66, California 62 (OT)
THIRD PLACE
Cincinnati 97, Arkansas 62
San Francisco 57, Idaho State 51
SECOND ROUND
Oklahoma State 65, Arkansas 40
Kansas State 83, Cincinnati 80 (OT)
California 54, Idaho State 43
Seattle 69, San Francisco 67
FIRST ROUND
Oklahoma State 59, Loyola (La.) 42
Idaho State 72, Arizona State 68
Seattle 88, Wyoming 51

Pete Newell
California
1959

Fred Taylor
Ohio State
1960

NATIONAL SEMIFINAL GAME RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

Field Goals Made—16 (19), Larry Bird, Indiana State vs. DePaul, Salt Lake City, 1979.
Field Goals Attempted—42 (11), Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina vs. Michigan State, Kansas City, 1957.
Field Goal Percentage (Min. 10 made)—90.9 (10 of 11), Jerry Lucas, Ohio State vs. St. Joseph's, Kansas City, 1961.
Free Throws Made—14 (20), Jerry West, West Virginia vs. Louisville, Louisville, 1959.
Free Throws Attempted—20 (14), Jerry West, West Virginia vs. Louisville, Louisville, 1959.
Free Throw Percentage (Best perfect game - Min. 10 made)—100.0 (12 of 12), Jim Spanarkel, Duke vs. Notre Dame, St. Louis, 1978.
Most Rebounds—24, Elvin Hayes, Houston vs. UCLA, Louisville, 1967.
Most Points—39, Al Wood, North Carolina vs. Virginia, Philadelphia, 1981.

TEAM

Field Goals Made—44 (89), UCLA vs. Wichita State, Portland, 1965.
Field Goals Attempted—91 (32), Kentucky vs. Illinois, Minneapolis, 1951.
Field Goal Percentage—63.3 (38 of 60), Ohio State vs. St. Joseph's, Kansas City, 1961.
Free Throws Made—37 (45), Jacksonville vs. St. Bonaventure, College Park, 1970.
Free Throws Attempted—45 (37), Jacksonville vs. St. Bonaventure, College Park, 1970.
Free Throw Percentage (Min. 15 made)—87.5 (21 of 24), Oklahoma State vs. Oregon State, Seattle, 1949.
Most Rebounds—65, Michigan State vs. North Carolina, Kansas City, 1957.
Most Personal Fouls—32, St. Bonaventure vs. Jacksonville, College Park, 1970.
Most Points—108, UCLA vs. Wichita State, Portland, 1965.

TWO-TEAM

Field Goals Made—80, UCLA (44) vs. Wichita State (36), Portland, 1965.
Field Goals Attempted—169, North Carolina (89) vs. Michigan State (80), Kansas City, 1957.
Free Throws Made—52, Jacksonville (37) vs. St. Bonaventure (15), College Park, 1970.
Free Throws Attempted—70, Kentucky (38) vs. Syracuse (32), San Diego, 1975.
Most Rebounds—119, Michigan State (65) vs. North Carolina (54), Kansas City, 1957.
Most Personal Fouls—61, Kentucky (31) vs. Syracuse (30), San Diego, 1975.
Most Points—197, UCLA (108) vs. Wichita State (89), Portland, 1965.

1959

CHAMPIONSHIP
California 71
West Virginia 70
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Cincinnati 98
Louisville 85
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
West Virginia 94, Louisville 79
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
West Virginia 86, Boston University 82
Louisville 88, Michigan State 81
THIRD PLACE
Navy 70, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56
Kentucky 98, Marquette 69
SECOND ROUND
West Virginia 95, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 92
Boston University 62, Navy 55
Louisville 76, Kentucky 61
Michigan State 74, Marquette 69
FIRST ROUND
West Virginia 82, Dartmouth 68
Boston University 60, Connecticut 58
Navy 76, North Carolina 63
Louisville 77, Eastern Kentucky 63
Marquette 89, Bowling Green 71
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
California 64, Cincinnati 58
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cincinnati 85, Kansas State 75
California 66, St. Mary's (Calif.) 46
THIRD PLACE
Texas Christian 71, DePaul 65
Idaho State 71, Utah 65
SECOND ROUND
Kansas State 102, DePaul 70
Cincinnati 77, Texas Christian 73
St. Mary's (Calif.) 80, Idaho State 71
California 71, Utah 53
FIRST ROUND
DePaul 57, Portland 56
Idaho State 62, New Mexico State 61

1960

CHAMPIONSHIP
Ohio State 75
California 55
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Cincinnati 95
New York U. 71
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Ohio State 76, New York U. 54
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
New York U. 74, Duke 59
Ohio State 86, Georgia Tech 69
THIRD PLACE
West Virginia 106, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 100
Western Kentucky 97, Ohio 87
SECOND ROUND
Duke 58, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56
New York U. 82, West Virginia 81
Georgia Tech 57, Ohio 54
Ohio State 98, Western Kentucky 79
FIRST ROUND
Duke 85, Princeton 60
West Virginia 94, Navy 86
New York 78, Connecticut 59
Ohio 74, Notre Dame 66
Western Ky. 107, Miami (Fla.) 84
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
California 77, Cincinnati 69
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cincinnati 82, Kansas 71
California 70, Oregon 49
THIRD PLACE
DePaul 67, Texas 61
Utah 89, Santa Clara 81
SECOND ROUND
Kansas 90, Texas 81
Cincinnati 99, DePaul 59
California 69, Santa Clara 49
Oregon 65, Utah 54
FIRST ROUND
DePaul 69, Air Force 63
California 71, Idaho State 44
Oregon 68, New Mexico State 60
Utah 80, Southern California 73

1961

CHAMPIONSHIP
Cincinnati 70
Ohio State 65 (OT)
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
*St. Joseph's (Pa.) 127
Utah 120 (4 OT)
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Ohio State 95, *St. Joseph's (Pa.) 69
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
*St. Joseph's (Pa.) 96, Wake Forest 86
Ohio State 87, Kentucky 74
THIRD PLACE
St. Bonaventure 85, Princeton 67
Louisville 83, Morehead State 61
SECOND ROUND
*St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72, Princeton 67
Wake Forest 78, St. Bonaventure 73
Ohio State 56, Louisville 55
Kentucky 71, Morehead State 64
FIRST ROUND
Princeton 84, George Washington 67
St. Bonaventure 86, Rhode Island 76
Wake Forest 97, St. John's 74
Louisville 76, Ohio 70
Morehead State 71, Xavier 66
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Cincinnati 82, Utah 67

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cincinnati 69, Kansas State 64
Utah 88, Arizona State 80
THIRD PLACE
Texas Tech 69, Houston 67
Loyola Marymount 69, Southern California 67
SECOND ROUND
Cincinnati 78, Texas Tech 55
Kansas State 75, Houston 64
Utah 91, Loyola Marymount 75
Arizona State 86, Southern Cal. 71
FIRST ROUND
Houston 77, Marquette 61
Arizona State 72, Seattle 70
Southern California 81, Oregon 79

1962 CHAMPIONSHIP
Cincinnati 71
Ohio State 59

THIRD PLACE
Wake Forest 82
UCLA 80
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Ohio State 84, Wake Forest 68
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Wake Forest 79, Villanova 69
Ohio State 74, Kentucky 64
THIRD PLACE
New York U. 94, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 85
Butler 87, Western Kentucky 86
SECOND ROUND
Wake Forest 96, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 85
Villanova 79, New York U. 76
Kentucky 81, Butler 60
Ohio State 93, Western Kentucky 73
FIRST ROUND
Wake Forest 92, Yale 82
New York U. 70, Massachusetts 50
Villanova 90, West Virginia 75
Butler 56, Bowling Green 55
Western Kentucky 90, Detroit 81
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Cincinnati 72, UCLA 70
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cincinnati 73, Colorado 46
UCLA 88, Oregon State 69
THIRD PLACE
Creighton 63, Texas Tech 61
Pepperdine 75, Utah State 71
SECOND ROUND
Colorado 67, Texas Tech 60
Cincinnati 66, Creighton 46
Oregon State 69, Pepperdine 67
UCLA 73, Utah State 62
FIRST ROUND
Texas Tech 68, Air Force 66
Creighton 87, Memphis State 83
Oregon State 69, Seattle 65
Utah State 78, Arizona State 73

1963 CHAMPIONSHIP
Loyola (Ill.) 60
Cincinnati 58 (OT)

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Duke 85
Oregon State 63
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Loyola (Ill.) 94, Duke 75
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Duke 73, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59
Loyola (Ill.) 79, Illinois 64
THIRD PLACE
West Virginia 83, New York U. 73
Mississippi St. 65, Bowling Green 60
SECOND ROUND
Duke 81, New York U. 76
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 97, W. Virginia 88
Illinois 70, Bowling Green 67
Loyola (Ill.) 61, Mississippi State 51
FIRST ROUND
New York U. 93, Pittsburgh 83
West Virginia 77, Connecticut 71
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 82, Princeton 81
Bowling Green 77, Notre Dame 72
Loyola (Ill.) 111, Tennessee Tech 42

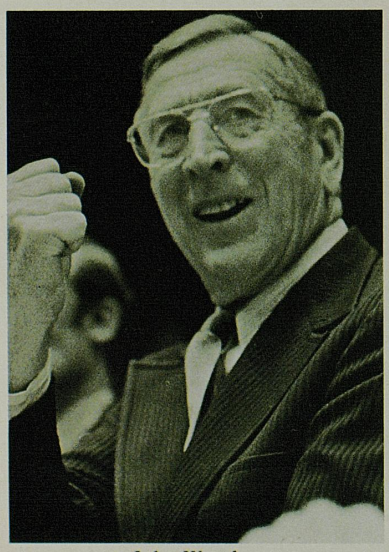
Edwin Jucker
Cincinnati
1961, 1962

George Ireland
Loyola (Ill.)
1963

WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Cincinnati 80, Oregon State 46
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cincinnati 67, Colorado 60
Oregon State 83, Arizona State 65
THIRD PLACE
Texas 90, Oklahoma City 83
San Francisco 76, UCLA 75
SECOND ROUND
Colorado 78, Oklahoma City 72
Cincinnati 73, Texas 68
Arizona State 93, UCLA 79
Oregon State 65, San Francisco 61
FIRST ROUND
Oklahoma City 70, Colorado State 67
Texas 65, Texas-El Paso 47
Arizona State 79, Utah State 75
Oregon State 70, Seattle 66

1964 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 98
Duke 83

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Michigan 100
Kansas State 90
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Duke 91, Michigan 80
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Duke 101, Connecticut 54
Michigan 69, Ohio 57
THIRD PLACE
Villanova 74, Princeton 73
Loyola (Ill.) 100, Kentucky 91



John Wooden
UCLA
1964, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969
1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1975

SECOND ROUND
Duke 87, Villanova 73
Connecticut 52, Princeton 50
Ohio 85, Kentucky 69
Michigan 84, Loyola (Ill.) 80
FIRST ROUND
Villanova 77, Providence 66
Connecticut 53, Temple 48
Princeton 86, Virginia Military 60
Ohio 71, Louisville 69
Loyola (Ill.) 101, Murray State 91
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 90, Kansas State 84
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kansas State 94, Wichita State 86
UCLA 76, San Francisco 72
THIRD PLACE
Texas-El Paso 63, Creighton 52
Seattle 88, Utah State 78
SECOND ROUND
Wichita State 84, Creighton 68
Kansas State 64, Texas-El Paso 60
UCLA 95, Seattle 90
San Francisco 64, Utah State 58
FIRST ROUND
Creighton 89, Oklahoma City 78
Texas-El Paso 68, Texas A&M 62
Seattle 61, Oregon State 57
Utah State 92, Arizona State 90

1965 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 91
Michigan 80

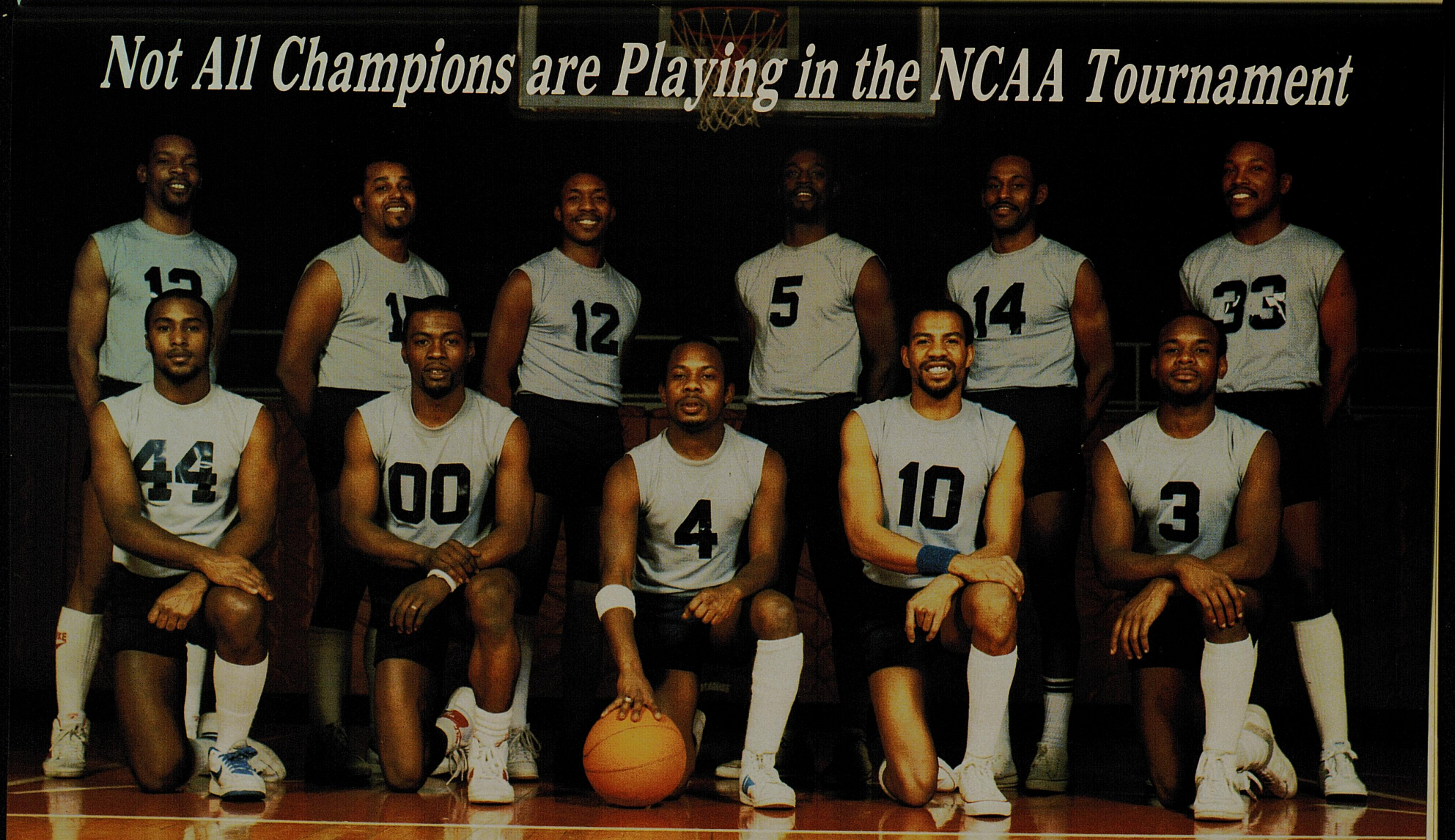
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Princeton 118
Wichita State 82
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Michigan 93, Princeton 76
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Princeton 109, Providence 69
Michigan 87, Vanderbilt 85
THIRD PLACE
North Carolina State 103, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81
Dayton 74, DePaul 69
SECOND ROUND
Princeton 66, North Carolina State 48
Providence 81, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73 (OT)
Michigan 98, Dayton 71
Vanderbilt 83, DePaul 78 (OT)
FIRST ROUND
Princeton 60, Penn State 58
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 67, Connecticut 61
Providence 91, West Virginia 67
Dayton 66, Ohio 65
DePaul 99, Eastern Kentucky 52
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 108, Wichita State 89
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Wichita State 54, Oklahoma State 46
UCLA 101, San Francisco 93
THIRD PLACE
Southern Methodist 89, Houston 87
Okla. City 112, Brigham Young 102
SECOND ROUND
Oklahoma State 75, Houston 60
Wichita St. 86, Southern Methodist 81
San Francisco 91, Oklahoma City 67
UCLA 100, Brigham Young 76
FIRST ROUND
Houston 99, Notre Dame 98
Oklahoma City 70, Colorado State 68

1966 CHAMPIONSHIP
Texas-El Paso 72
Kentucky 65

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Duke 79
Utah 77
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 83, Duke 79
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Duke 91, Syracuse 81
Kentucky 84, Michigan 77

Not All Champions are Playing in the NCAA Tournament

Not All Champions are Playing in the NCAA Tournament



Basketball, in the state of Kentucky, is extremely competitive at all levels of play. The printer of this program has an employee team in the Louisville Industrial League. Our team has won the Metropolitan Championship four consecutive years plus numerous local tournaments and challenge games, with a combined record of 66 wins and 4 losses. More importantly, the teamwork and pride with which these men play basketball, carries over to the manner they perform their skilled full-time jobs as platemakers, press crew members, bindery and mailing machine operators. This championship attitude is reflected, not only by these men, but by our entire staff.

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THIRD PLACE
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 92, Davidson 76
Western Kentucky 82, Dayton 62
SECOND ROUND
Duke 76, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 74
Syracuse 94, Davidson 78
Kentucky 86, Dayton 79
Michigan 80, Western Kentucky 79
FIRST ROUND
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 65, Providence 48
Davidson 95, Rhode Island 65
Dayton 58, Miami (Ohio) 51
Western Kentucky 105, Loyola (Ill.) 86
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Texas-El Paso 85, Utah 78
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Texas-El Paso 81, Kansas 80 (2 OT)
Utah 70, Oregon State 64
THIRD PLACE
Southern Methodist 89, Cincinnati 84
Houston 102, Pacific 91
SECOND ROUND
Texas-El Paso 78, Cincinnati 76 (OT)
Kansas 76, Southern Methodist 70
Oregon State 63, Houston 60
Utah 83, Pacific 74
FIRST ROUND
Texas-El Paso 89, Oklahoma City 74
Houston 82, Colorado State 76

1967 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 79
Dayton 64
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Houston 84
North Carolina 62
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Dayton 76, North Carolina 62
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina 96, Boston College 80
Dayton 71, Virginia Tech 66 (OT)
THIRD PLACE
Princeton 78, St. John's 58
Indiana 51, Tennessee 44
SECOND ROUND
North Carolina 78, Princeton 70 (OT)
Boston College 63, St. John's 62
Dayton 53, Tennessee 52
Virginia Tech 79, Indiana 70
FIRST ROUND
Princeton 68, West Virginia 57
St. John's 57, Temple 53
Boston College 48, Connecticut 42
Dayton 69, Western Kentucky 67 (OT)
Virginia Tech 82, Toledo 76
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 73, Houston 58
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Houston 83, Southern Methodist 75
UCLA 80, Pacific 64
THIRD PLACE
Kansas 70, Louisville 68
Texas-El Paso 69, Wyoming 67
SECOND ROUND
Houston 66, Kansas 53
Southern Methodist 83, Louisville 81
Pacific 72, Texas-El Paso 63
UCLA 109, Wyoming 60
FIRST ROUND
Houston 59, New Mexico State 58
Texas-El Paso 62, Seattle 54

1968 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 78
North Carolina 55
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Ohio State 89
Houston 85
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina 80, Ohio State 66
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina 70, Davidson 66
Ohio State 82, Kentucky 81
THIRD PLACE
Columbia 95, St. Bonaventure 75
Marquette 69, E. Tennessee St. 57

TOURNAMENT RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

Most Points, One Game
61, Austin Carr, Notre Dame (112) vs. Ohio (82), first round, 3/7/70
Most Points, Three-Game Series
158, Austin Carr, Notre Dame, 1970 (61 vs. Ohio, 52 vs. Kentucky, 45 vs. Iowa)
Most Points, Four-Game Series
143, Jerry Chambers, Utah, 1966 (40 vs. Pacific, 33 vs. Oregon, 38 vs. Texas-El Paso, 32 vs. Duke)
Most Points, Five-Game Series
177, Bill Bradley, Princeton, 1965 (22 vs. Penn State, 27 vs. North Carolina State, 41 vs. Providence, 29 vs. Michigan, 58 vs. Wichita State)
Most Points, Six-Game Series
158, Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue, 1980 (33 vs. La Salle, 36 vs. St. John's, 11 vs. Indiana, 26 vs. Duke, 17 vs. UCLA, 35 vs. Iowa)
Most Points, Career
358, Elvin Hayes, Houston 1966-67-68
Most Field Goals, One Game
25, Austin Carr, Notre Dame (112) vs. Ohio (82), 44 attempts, first round, 3/7/70
Most Field Goals, Three-Game Series
68, Austin Carr, Notre Dame, 1970 (25 vs. Ohio, 22 vs. Kentucky, 21 vs. Iowa)
Most Field Goals, Four-Game Series
57, Bob Houbregs, Washington, 1953 (20 vs. Seattle, 12 vs. Santa Clara, 8 vs. Kansas, 17 vs. Louisiana State)
Most Field Goals, Five-Game Series
70, Elvin Hayes, Houston, 1968 (20 vs. Loyola, Ill., 16 vs. Louisville, 17 vs. Texas Christian, 3 vs. UCLA, 14 vs. Ohio State)
Most Field Goals, Six-Game Series
63, Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue, 1980 (12 vs. La Salle, 14 vs. St. John's, 5 vs. Indiana, 10 vs. Duke, 8 vs. UCLA, 14 vs. Iowa)
Most Field Goals, Career
152, Elvin Hayes, Houston, 1966-67-68
Highest Field Goal Percentage in One Year (min. 25 made)
76.5% (26-34), Alex Gilbert, Indiana State, 1979
Highest Field Goal Percentage in One Year (min. 40 made)
76.3% (45-59), Bill Walton, UCLA, 1973
Highest Field Goal Percentage, Career (min. 60 made)
68.6% (109-159), Bill Walton, UCLA, 1972-74
Most Free Throws, One Game
23, Bob Carney, Bradley (76) vs. Colorado (64), 26 attempts, second round, 3/12/54
Most Free Throws, Three-Game Series
38, Johnny O'Brien, Seattle, 1953 (8 vs. Idaho State, 12 vs. Washington, 18 vs. Wyoming)
Most Free Throws, Four-Game Series
49, Don Schlundt, Indiana, 1953 (13 vs. DePaul, 15 vs. Notre Dame, 13 vs. LSU, 8 vs. Kansas)
Most Free Throws, Five-Game Series
55, Bob Carney, Bradley, 1954 (9 vs. Oklahoma City, 23 vs. Colorado, 4 vs. Oklahoma State, 8 vs. Southern California, 11 vs. La Salle)
Most Free Throws, Six-Game Series
39, Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA, 1980 (12 vs. Old Dominion, 1 vs. DePaul, 6 vs. Ohio State, 8 vs. Clemson, 6 vs. Purdue, 6 vs. Louisville)
Most Free Throws, Career
90, Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, 1958-59-60
Highest Free Throw Percentage in One Year (min. 20 made)
96.2% (25-26), Jeff Lamp, Virginia, 1981
Highest Free Throw Percentage in One Year (min. 35 made)
94.1% (48-51), Bill Bradley, Princeton, 1965
Highest Free Throw Percentage, Career (min. 50 made)
91.7% (88-96), Bill Bradley, Princeton, 1963-65
Most Rebounds, One Game
31, Nate Thurmond, Bowling Green (60) vs. Mississippi State (65), regional third-place, 1963
Most Rebounds, Three-Game Series
70, Nate Thurmond, Bowling Green, 1963 (20 vs. Notre Dame, 19 vs. Illinois, 31 vs. Mississippi State)
Most Rebounds, Four-Game Series
77, John Green, Michigan State, 1957 (27 vs. Notre Dame, 18 vs. Kentucky, 19 vs. North Carolina, 13 vs. San Francisco)

SECOND ROUND
North Carolina 91, St. Bonaventure 72
Davidson 61, Columbia 59 (OT)
Kentucky 107, Marquette 89
Ohio State 79, E. Tennessee St. 72
FIRST ROUND
St. Bonaventure 102, Boston Col. 93
Columbia 83, La Salle 69
Davidson 79, St. John's 70
Marquette 72, Bowling Green 71
E. Tennessee St. 79, Florida St. 69

WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 101, Houston 69
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Houston 103, Texas Christian 68
UCLA 87, Santa Clara 66
THIRD PLACE
Louisville 93, Kansas State 63
New Mexico State 62, New Mexico 58
SECOND ROUND
Houston 91, Louisville 75
Texas Christian 77, Kansas State 72

Most Rebounds, Five-Game Series
105, Elvin Hayes, Houston, 1968 (27 vs. Loyola, Ill., 24 vs. Louisville, 25 vs. Texas Christian, 13 vs. UCLA, 16 vs. Ohio State)
Most Rebounds, Six-Game Series
60, Mike Sanders, UCLA, 1980 (10 vs. Old Dominion, 12 vs. DePaul, 8 vs. Ohio State, 10 vs. Clemson, 6 vs. Purdue, 6 vs. Louisville)
Most Rebounds, Career
222, Elvin Hayes, Houston, 1966-67-68

TEAM

Most Points, One Game
121, Iowa vs. Notre Dame (106), regional third place, 3/14/70
121, Nevada-Las Vegas vs. San Francisco (95), first round, 3/12/77
Most Points, Both Teams, One Game
227, Iowa (121) vs. Notre Dame (106), regional third place, 3/14/70
Most Points, Three-Game Series
317, Notre Dame, 1970, 105.7 per game (112-82 vs. Ohio, 99-109 vs. Kentucky, 106-121 vs. Iowa)
Most Points, Four-Game Series
400, UCLA, 1965, 100.0 per game (100-76 vs. Brigham Young, 101-93 vs. San Francisco, 108-89 vs. Wichita State, 91-80 vs. Michigan)
Most Points, Five-Game Series
505, Nevada-Las Vegas, 1977, 101.0 per game (121-95 vs. San Francisco, 88-83 vs. Utah, 107-90 vs. Idaho State, 83-84 vs. North Carolina, 106-94 vs. UNC Charlotte)
Most Points, Six-Game Series
462, Iowa, 1980 (86 vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 77 vs. North Carolina State, 88 vs. Syracuse, 81 vs. Georgetown, 72 vs. Louisville, 58 vs. Purdue)
Most Field Goals, One Game
52, Iowa (121) vs. Notre Dame (106), regional third place, 3/14/70
Most Field Goals, Four-Game Series
162, UCLA, 1965 (44 vs. Brigham Young, 41 vs. San Francisco, 44 vs. Wichita State, 33 vs. Michigan)
Most Field Goals, Five-Game Series
218, Nevada-Las Vegas, 1977 (49 vs. San Francisco, 37 vs. Utah, 44 vs. Idaho State, 41 vs. North Carolina, 47 vs. UNC Charlotte)
Most Field Goals, Six-Game Series
173, Pennsylvania, 1979 (26 vs. Iona, 29 vs. North Carolina, 31 vs. Syracuse, 22 vs. St. John's, 24 vs. Michigan State, 41 vs. DePaul)
Field Goal Percentage, One Game
75.0% (33-44), Northeastern vs. Virginia Commonwealth, first round, 3/16/84
Most Free Throws, One Game
41, Utah (89) vs. Santa Clara (81), regional third place, 3/12/60
Most Free Throws, Four-Game Series
108, Indiana, 1953 (29 vs. Notre Dame, 30 vs. DePaul, 30 vs. LSU, 19 vs. Kansas)
Most Free Throws, Five-Game Series
146, Bradley, 1954 (23 vs. Oklahoma City, 38 vs. Colorado, 29 vs. Oklahoma State, 24 vs. Southern California, 32 vs. La Salle)
Most Free Throws, Six-Game Series
136, UCLA, 1980 (29 vs. Old Dominion, 17 vs. DePaul, 28 vs. Ohio State, 25 vs. Clemson, 21 vs. Purdue, 16 vs. Louisville)
Free Throw Percentage, One Game (Best perfect game - Min. 15 made)
100.0 (22-22), Fordham vs. South Carolina, regional third place, 3/20/71
Most Personal Fouls, One Game
39, Kansas (71) vs. Notre Dame (77), 3/15/75
Most Rebounds, One Game
76, Houston vs. Texas Christian, regional championship, 1968
Most Rebounds, Three-Game Series
169, Notre Dame (66 vs. Houston, 60 vs. Drake, 43 vs. TCU), 1971
Most Rebounds, Four-Game Series
236, Michigan State (60 vs. San Francisco, 65 vs. North Carolina, 51 vs. Kentucky, 66 vs. Notre Dame), 1957
Most Rebounds, Five-Game Series
306, Houston (54 vs. Ohio State, 54 vs. UCLA, 76 vs. TCU, 59 vs. Louisville, 63 vs. Loyola, Ill.), 1968
Most Rebounds, Six-Game Series
218, Pennsylvania (33 vs. Iona, 28 vs. North Carolina, 35 vs. Syracuse, 28 vs. St. John's, 44 vs. Michigan State, 50 vs. DePaul), 1979

UCLA 58, New Mexico State 49
Santa Clara 86, New Mexico 73
FIRST ROUND
Houston 94, Loyola (Ill.) 76
New Mexico State 68, Weber State 57

1969 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 92
Purdue 72
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Drake 104
North Carolina 84
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Purdue 92, North Carolina 65
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina 87, Davidson 85
Purdue 75, Marquette 73 (OT)
THIRD PLACE
Duquesne 75, St. John's 72
Kentucky 72, Miami (Ohio) 71
SECOND ROUND
North Carolina 79, Duquesne 78
Davidson 79, St. John's 69
Marquette 81, Kentucky 74
Purdue 91, Miami (Ohio) 71
FIRST ROUND
Duquesne 74, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 52
Davidson 75, Villanova 71
St. John's 72, Princeton 63
Marquette 82, Murray State 62
Miami (Ohio) 63, Notre Dame 60
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 85, Drake 82
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Drake 84, Colorado State 77
UCLA 90, Santa Clara 52
THIRD PLACE
Colorado 97, Texas A&M 82
Weber State 58, New Mexico State 56
SECOND ROUND
Drake 81, Texas A&M 63
Colorado State 64, Colorado 56
UCLA 53, New Mexico State 38
Santa Clara 63, Weber State 59
FIRST ROUND
Texas A&M 81, Trinity (Tex.) 66
Colorado State 52, Dayton 50
New Mexico St. 74, Brigham Young 62
Weber State 75, Seattle 73

Don Haskins
Texas-El Paso
1966

Norm Sloan
N.C. State
1974

1970 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 80
Jacksonville 69
NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
New Mexico State 75
St. Bonaventure 73
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Jacksonville 91, St. Bonaventure 83
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
St. Bonaventure 97, Villanova 74
Jacksonville 106, Kentucky 100
THIRD PLACE
North Carolina State 108, Niagara 88
Iowa 121, Notre Dame 106
SECOND ROUND
St. Bonaventure 80, North Carolina State 68
Villanova 98, Niagara 73
Kentucky 109, Notre Dame 99
Jacksonville 104, Iowa 103
FIRST ROUND
St. Bonaventure 85, Davidson 72
Niagara 79, Pennsylvania 69
Villanova 77, Temple 69
Notre Dame 112, Ohio 82
Jacksonville 109, Western Ky. 96
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 93, New Mexico State 77
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
New Mexico State 87, Drake 78
UCLA 101, Utah State 79
THIRD PLACE
Kansas State 107, Houston 98
Santa Clara 89, Long Beach State 86
SECOND ROUND
Drake 92, Houston 87
New Mexico St. 70, Kansas St. 66
UCLA 88, Long Beach State 65
Utah State 69, Santa Clara 68

FIRST ROUND
Houston 71, Dayton 64
New Mexico State 101, Rice 77
Long Beach State 92, Weber State 73
Utah State 91, Texas-El Paso 81

1971 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 68
*Villanova 62

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
*Western Kentucky 77
Kansas 75

EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
*Villanova 92, *Western Kentucky 89 (2 OT)

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
*Villanova 90, Pennsylvania 47
*Western Kentucky 81, Ohio State 78 (OT)

THIRD PLACE
Fordham 100, South Carolina 90
Marquette 91, Kentucky 74

SECOND ROUND
*Villanova 85, Fordham 75
Pennsylvania 79, South Carolina 64
*Western Kentucky 107, Kentucky 83
Ohio State 60, Marquette 59

FIRST ROUND
*Villanova 93, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 75
Fordham 105, Furman 74
Pennsylvania 70, Duquesne 65
*Western Ky. 74, Jacksonville 72
Marquette 62, Miami (Ohio) 47

WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 68, Kansas 60

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
UCLA 57, *Long Beach State 55
Kansas 73, Drake 71

THIRD PLACE
Pacific 84, Brigham Young 81
Houston 119, Notre Dame 106

SECOND ROUND
UCLA 91, Brigham Young 73
*Long Beach State 78, Pacific 65
Drake 79, Notre Dame 72 (OT)
Kansas 78, Houston 77

FIRST ROUND
Brigham Young 91, Utah State 82
*Long Beach St. 77, Weber St. 66
Notre Dame 102, Texas Christian 94
Houston 72, New Mexico State 69

1972 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 81
Florida State 76

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
North Carolina 105
Louisville 91

EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Florida State 79, North Carolina 75

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina 73, Pennsylvania 59
Florida State 73, Kentucky 54

THIRD PLACE
South Carolina 90, Villanova 78
Minnesota 77, Marquette 72

SECOND ROUND
North Carolina 92, South Carolina 69
Pennsylvania 78, Villanova 67
Kentucky 85, Marquette 69
Florida State 70, Minnesota 56

FIRST ROUND
South Carolina 53, Temple 51
Pennsylvania 76, Providence 60
Villanova 85, East Carolina 70
Marquette 73, Ohio 49
Florida State 83, Eastern Kentucky 81

WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 96, Louisville 77

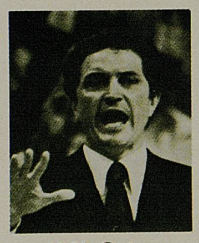
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Louisville 72, Kansas State 65
UCLA 73, *Long Beach State 57

THIRD PLACE
*SW Louisiana 100, Texas 70
San Francisco 74, Weber State 64

SECOND ROUND
Louisville 88, *SW Louisiana 84
Kansas State 66, Texas 55
UCLA 90, Weber State 58
*Long Beach St. 75, San Francisco 55

FIRST ROUND
*Southwestern Louisiana 112, Marshall 101
Texas 85, Houston 74
Weber State 91, Hawaii 64
*Long Beach State 95, Brigham Young 90 (OT)

Bob Knight
Indiana
1976, 1981



Al McGuire
Marquette
1977

1973 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 88
Memphis State 67

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Indiana 97
Providence 79

SEMIFINALS
Memphis State 98, Providence 85
UCLA 70, Indiana 59

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Providence 103, Maryland 89
Memphis State 92, Kansas State 72
Indiana 72, Kentucky 65
UCLA 54, San Francisco 39

THIRD PLACE
Syracuse 69, Pennsylvania 68
South Carolina 90, *Southwestern Louisiana 85
Marquette 88, *Austin Peay 73
*Long Beach St. 84, Arizona St. 80

SECOND ROUND
Maryland 91, Syracuse 75
Providence 87, Pennsylvania 65
Memphis State 90, South Carolina 76
Kansas State 66, *Southwestern Louisiana 63
Indiana 75, Marquette 69
Kentucky 106, *Austin Peay 100 (OT)
San Francisco 77, *Long Beach St. 67
UCLA 98, Arizona State 81

FIRST ROUND
Syracuse 83, Furman 82
Pennsylvania 62, St. John's 61
Providence 89, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 76
South Carolina 78, Texas Tech 70
*SW Louisiana 102, Houston 89
Marquette 77, Miami (Ohio) 62
*Austin Peay 77, Jacksonville 75
*Long Beach St. 88, Weber St. 75
Arizona State 103, Oklahoma City 78
*Southwestern Louisiana's, Long Beach State's and Austin Peay's participation in 1973 championship voided

1974 CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina State 76
Marquette 64

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
UCLA 78
Kansas 61

SEMIFINALS
North Carolina State 80, UCLA 77 (2 OT)
Marquette 64, Kansas 51

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina St. 100, Pittsburgh 72
UCLA 83, San Francisco 60
Marquette 72, Michigan 70
Kansas 93, Oral Roberts 90 (OT)

THIRD PLACE
Providence 95, Furman 83
New Mexico 66, Dayton 61
Notre Dame 118, Vanderbilt 88
Creighton 80, Louisville 71

SECOND ROUND
North Carolina St. 92, Providence 78
Pittsburgh 81, Furman 78
San Francisco 64, New Mexico 61
UCLA 111, Dayton 100 (3 OT)
Michigan 77, Notre Dame 68
Marquette 69, Vanderbilt 61
Oral Roberts 96, Louisville 93
Kansas 55, Creighton 54

FIRST ROUND
Providence 84, Pennsylvania 69
Pittsburgh 54, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 42
Furman 75, South Carolina 67
New Mexico 73, Idaho State 65
Dayton 88, Los Angeles State 80
Notre Dame 108, Austin Peay 66
Marquette 85, Ohio 59
Oral Roberts 86, Syracuse 82 (OT)
Creighton 77, Texas 61

1975 CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 92
Kentucky 85

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Louisville 96
Syracuse 88

SEMIFINALS
Kentucky 95, Syracuse 79
UCLA 75, Louisville 74 (OT)

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Syracuse 95, Kansas State 87 (OT)
Kentucky 92, Indiana 90
Louisville 96, Maryland 82
UCLA 89, Arizona State 75

THIRD PLACE
N. Carolina 110, Boston College 90
Central Michigan 88, Oregon State 87
Cincinnati 95, Notre Dame 87 (OT)
Nevada-Las Vegas 75, Montana 67

SECOND ROUND
Syracuse 78, North Carolina 76
Kansas State 74, Boston College 65
Kentucky 90, Central Michigan 73
Indiana 81, Oregon State 71
Louisville 78, Cincinnati 63
Maryland 83, Notre Dame 71
Arizona St. 84, Nevada-Las Vegas 81
UCLA 67, Montana 64

FIRST ROUND
Syracuse 87, La Salle 83 (OT)
North Carolina 93, New Mexico St. 69
Boston College 82, Furman 76
Kansas State 69, Pennsylvania 62
Central Michigan 77, Georgetown 75
Kentucky 76, Marquette 54
Indiana 78, Texas-El Paso 53
Oregon State 78, Middle Tennessee State 67
Cincinnati 87, Texas A&M 79
Louisville 91, Rutgers 78
Maryland 83, Creighton 79
Notre Dame 77, Kansas 71

Arizona State 97, Alabama 94
Nevada-Las Vegas 90, San Diego State 80
UCLA 103, Michigan 91 (OT)
Montana 69, Utah State 63

1976 CHAMPIONSHIP
Indiana 86
Michigan 68

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
UCLA 106
Rutgers 92

SEMIFINALS
Michigan 86, Rutgers 70
Indiana 65, UCLA 51

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Rutgers 91, Virginia Military 75
Michigan 95, Missouri 88
Indiana 65, Marquette 56
UCLA 82, Arizona 66

SECOND ROUND
Virginia Military 71, DePaul 66
Rutgers 93, Connecticut 79
Michigan 80, Notre Dame 76
Missouri 86, Texas Tech 75
Indiana 74, Alabama 69
Marquette 62, Western Michigan 57
UCLA 70, Pepperdine 61
Arizona 114, Nevada-Las Vegas 109 (OT)

FIRST ROUND
DePaul 69, Virginia 60
Virginia Military 81, Tennessee 75
Rutgers 54, Princeton 53
Connecticut 80, Hofstra 78 (OT)
Michigan 74, Wichita State 73
Notre Dame 79, Cincinnati 78
Missouri 69, Washington 67
Texas Tech 69, Syracuse 56
Alabama 79, North Carolina 64
Indiana 90, St. John's 70
Marquette 79, Western Kentucky 60
Western Michigan 77, Virginia Tech 67 (OT)
Pepperdine 87, Memphis State 77
UCLA 74, San Diego State 64
Nevada-Las Vegas 103, Boise St. 78
Arizona 83, Georgetown 76

1977 CHAMPIONSHIP
Marquette 67
North Carolina 59

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Nevada-Las Vegas 106
N.C.-Charlotte 94

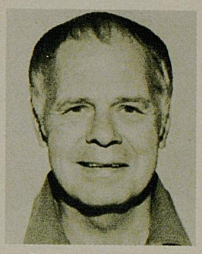
SEMIFINALS
Marquette 51, N.C.-Charlotte 49
North Carolina 84, Nev.-Las Vegas 83

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
North Carolina 79, Kentucky 72
N.C.-Charlotte 75, Michigan 68
Marquette 82, Wake Forest 68
Nevada-Las Vegas 107, Idaho St. 90

SECOND ROUND
Kentucky 93, Virginia Military 78
North Carolina 79, Notre Dame 77
Michigan 86, Detroit 81
N.C.-Charlotte 81, Syracuse 59
Marquette 67, Kansas State 66
Wake Forest 86, Southern Illinois 81
Idaho State 76, UCLA 75
Nevada-Las Vegas 88, Utah 83

FIRST ROUND
Virginia Military 73, Duquesne 66
Kentucky 72, Princeton 58
Notre Dame 90, Hofstra 83
North Carolina 69, Purdue 66
Michigan 92, Holy Cross 81
Detroit 93, Middle Tennessee State 76
N.C.-Charlotte 91, Central Michigan 86 (OT)
Syracuse 93, Tennessee 88 (OT)
Marquette 66, Cincinnati 51
Kansas State 87, Providence 80
Wake Forest 86, Arkansas 80
Southern Illinois 81, Arizona 77
UCLA 87, Louisville 79
Idaho State 83, Long Beach State 72
Utah 72, St. John's 68
Nevada-Las Vegas 121, San Francisco 95

Joe Hall
Kentucky
1978



Jud Heathcote
Michigan State
1979

1978 CHAMPIONSHIP
Kentucky 94
Duke 88

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Arkansas 71
Notre Dame 69

SEMIFINALS
Kentucky 64, Arkansas 59
Duke 90, Notre Dame 86

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kentucky 52, Michigan State 49
Arkansas 61, Fullerton State 58
Duke 90, Villanova 72
Notre Dame 84, DePaul 64

SECOND ROUND
Michigan St. 90, Western Kentucky 69
Kentucky 91, Ohio 69
Arkansas 74, UCLA 70
Fullerton State 75, San Francisco 72
Duke 84, Pennsylvania 80
Villanova 61, Indiana 60
Notre Dame 69, Utah 56
DePaul 90, Louisville 89 (2 OT)

FIRST ROUND
Michigan State 77, Providence 63
Western Ky. 87, Syracuse 86 (OT)
Miami (Ohio) 84, Marquette 81 (OT)
Kentucky 85, Florida State 76
UCLA 83, Kansas 76
Arkansas 73, Weber State 52
San Francisco 68, North Carolina 64
Fullerton State 90, New Mexico 65
Duke 63, Rhode Island 62
Pennsylvania 92, St. Bonaventure 83
Indiana 63, Furman 62
Villanova 103, La Salle 97
Utah 86, Missouri 79 (2 OT)
Notre Dame 100, Houston 77
DePaul 80, Creighton 78
Louisville 76, St. John's 68

1979 CHAMPIONSHIP
Michigan State 75
Indiana State 64

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
DePaul 96
Penn 93

SEMIFINALS
Michigan State 101, Penn 67
Indiana State 76, DePaul 74

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Penn 64, St. John's 62
Michigan State 80, Notre Dame 68
DePaul 95, UCLA 91
Indiana State 73, Arkansas 71

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
St. John's 67, Rutgers 65
Penn 84, Syracuse 76
Michigan State 87, Louisiana State 71
Notre Dame 79, Toledo 71
DePaul 62, Marquette 56
UCLA 99, San Francisco 81
Arkansas 73, Louisville 62
Indiana State 93, Oklahoma 72

SECOND ROUND
St. John's 80, Duke 78
Rutgers 64, Georgetown 58
Penn 72, North Carolina 71
Syracuse 89, Connecticut 81
Michigan State 95, Lamar 64
Louisiana State 71, Appalachian State 57
Notre Dame 73, Tennessee 67
Toledo 74, Iowa 72
DePaul 89, Southern California 78
Marquette 73, Pacific 48
UCLA 76, Pepperdine 71
San Francisco 86, Brigham Young 63
Arkansas 74, Weber State 63
Louisiana State 69, South Alabama 66
Indiana State 86, Virginia Tech 69
Oklahoma 90, Texas 76

FIRST ROUND
St. John's 75, Temple 70
Penn 73, Iona 69
Lamar 95, Detroit 87
Tennessee 97, Eastern Kentucky 81
Southern California 86, Utah State 67
Pepperdine 92, Utah 88 (OT)
Weber State 81, New Mexico State 78 (OT)
Virginia Tech 70, Jacksonville 53

1980 CHAMPIONSHIP
Louisville 59
UCLA 54

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Purdue 75, Iowa 58

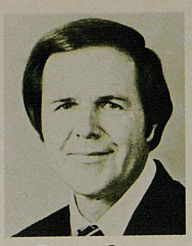
SEMIFINALS
Louisville 80, Iowa 72
*UCLA 67, Purdue 62

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Iowa 81, Georgetown 80
Louisville 86, Louisiana State 66
Purdue 68, Duke 60
*UCLA 85, Clemson 74

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Iowa 88, Syracuse 77
Georgetown 74, Maryland 68
Louisiana State 68, Missouri 63
Louisville 66, Texas A&M 55 (OT)
Duke 55, Kentucky 54
Purdue 76, Indiana 69
*UCLA 72, Ohio State 68
Clemson 74, Lamar 66

SECOND ROUND
Syracuse 97, Villanova 83
Iowa 77, North Carolina State 64
Georgetown 74, *Iona 71
Maryland 86, Tennessee 75
Louisiana State 98, Alcorn State 88
Missouri 87, Notre Dame 84
Texas A&M 78, North Carolina 61 (2 OT)
Louisville 71, Kansas State 69 (OT)
Kentucky 97, Florida State 78
Duke 52, Pennsylvania 42
Purdue 87, St. John's 72
Indiana 68, Virginia Tech 59
*UCLA 77, DePaul 71
Ohio State 89, Arizona State 75
Clemson 71, Brigham Young 66
Lamar 81, Oregon State 77

FIRST ROUND
Villanova 77, Marquette 59
*Iona 84, Holy Cross 78
Iowa 86, Virginia Commonwealth 72
Tennessee 80, Furman 69
Alcorn State 70, South Alabama 62
Missouri 61, San Jose State 51
Texas A&M 55, Bradley 53
Kansas State 71, Arkansas 53
Florida State 94, Toledo 91
Pennsylvania 62, Washington St. 55
Purdue 90, La Salle 82
Virginia Tech 89, W. Kentucky 85
*UCLA 87, Old Dominion 74
Arizona State 99, *Loyola (Calif.) 71
Clemson 71, Brigham Young 66
Lamar 81, Oregon State 77



Denny Crum
Louisville
1980

Dean Smith
North Carolina
1982

Minnesota 62, Tenn.-Chattanooga 61
Georgetown 51, Wyoming 43
Fresno State 50, West Virginia 46
Idaho 69, Iowa 67 (OT)
Oregon State 70, Pepperdine 51
FIRST ROUND
James Madison 55, Ohio State 48
St. John's 66, Penn 56
Northeastern 63, St. Joseph's 62
Wake Forest 74, Old Dominion 57
Boston College 70, San Francisco 66
Kansas State 77, Northern Illinois 68
Houston 94, Alcorn State 84
Marquette 67, Evansville 62
Tennessee 61, Southwestern Louisiana 57
Indiana 94, Robert Morris 62
Middle Tenn. State 50, Kentucky 44
Tenn.-Chattanooga 58, North Carolina State 51
Wyoming 61, Southern California 58
West Virginia 102, North Carolina A&T 72
Iowa 70, Northeast Louisiana 63
Pepperdine 99, Pittsburgh 88

1981 CHAMPIONSHIP
Indiana 63
North Carolina 50

NATIONAL THIRD PLACE
Virginia 78, Louisiana State 74
SEMIFINALS
Indiana 67, Louisiana State 49
North Carolina 78, Virginia 65
REGIONAL FINALS
Louisiana State 96, Wichita State 85
Indiana 78, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 46
North Carolina 82, Kansas State 68
Virginia 74, Brigham Young 60
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Louisiana State 72, Arkansas 56
Wichita State 66, Kansas 65
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 42, Boston College 41
Indiana 87, Alabama-Birmingham 72
Kansas State 57, Illinois 52
North Carolina 61, Utah 56
Virginia 62, Tennessee 48
Brigham Young 51, Notre Dame 50
SECOND ROUND
Louisiana State 100, Lamar 76
Arkansas 74, Louisville 73
Wichita State 60, Iowa 56
Kansas 88, Arizona State 71
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 49, DePaul 48
Boston College 67, Wake Forest 64
Indiana 99, Maryland 64
Alabama-Birmingham 69, Kentucky 62
Kansas State 50, Oregon State 48
Illinois 67, Wyoming 65
Utah 94, Northeastern 69
North Carolina 74, Pittsburgh 57
Virginia 54, Villanova 50
Tennessee 58, Virginia Commonwealth 56
Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55
Notre Dame 54, James Madison 45
FIRST ROUND
Lamar 71, Missouri 67
Arkansas 73, Mercer 67
Wichita State 95, Southern-Baton Rouge 70
Kansas 69, Mississippi 66
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59, Creighton 57
Boston College 93, Ball State 90
Maryland 81, Tennessee Chattanooga 69
Alabama-Birmingham 93, Western Kentucky 68
Kansas State 64, San Francisco 60
Wyoming 78, Howard 43
Northeastern 55, Fresno State 53
Pittsburgh 70, Idaho 69
Villanova 90, Houston 72
Virginia Commonwealth 85, Long Island 69
Brigham Young 60, Princeton 51
James Madison 60, Georgetown 55

1982 CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina 63,
Georgetown 62

SEMIFINALS
North Carolina 68, Houston 63
Georgetown 50, Louisville 46
REGIONAL FINALS
North Carolina 70, Villanova 60
Houston 99, Boston College 92
Louisville 75, Ala. Birmingham 68
Georgetown 69, Oregon State 45
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
North Carolina 74, Alabama 69
Villanova 70, Memphis State 66
Boston College 69, Kansas State 65
Houston 79, Missouri 78
Ala. Birmingham 68, Virginia 66
Louisville 67, Minnesota 61
Georgetown 58, Fresno State 40
Oregon State 60, Idaho 42
SECOND ROUND
North Carolina 52, James Madison 50
Alabama 69, St. John's 68
Villanova 76, Northeastern 72 (3 OT)
Memphis State 56, Wake Forest 55
Boston College 82, DePaul 75
Kansas State 65, Arkansas 64
Houston 78, Tulsa 74
Missouri 73, Marquette 68
Virginia 54, Tennessee 51
Ala. Birmingham 80, Indiana 70
Louisville 81, Middle Tenn. State 56

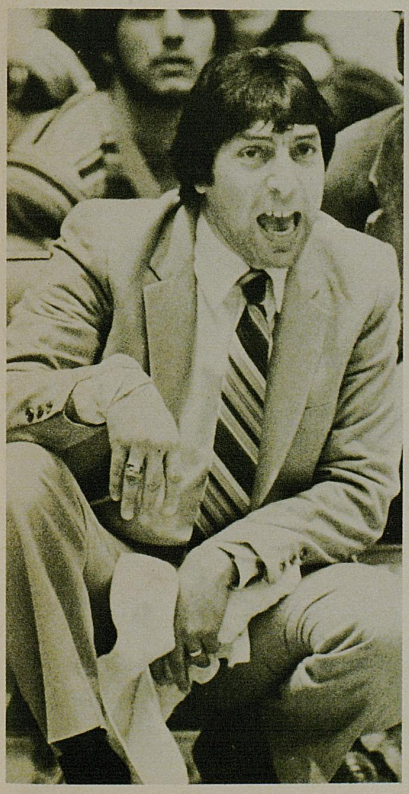
1983 CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina State 54
Houston 52

SEMIFINALS
North Carolina State 67, Georgia 60
Houston 94, Louisville 81
REGIONAL FINALS
Houston 89, Villanova 71
Louisville 80, Kentucky 68 (OT)
North Carolina State 63, Virginia 62
Georgia 82, North Carolina 77
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Villanova 55, Iowa 54
Houston 70, Memphis State 63
Kentucky 64, Indiana 59
Louisville 65, Arkansas 63
North Carolina State 75, Utah 56
Virginia 95, Boston College 92
North Carolina 64, Ohio State 51
Georgia 70, St. John's 67

CHAMPIONSHIP COACHES

1939 Howard Hobson, Oregon
1940 Branch McCracken, Indiana
1941 Harold Foster, Wisconsin
1942 Everett Dean, Stanford
1943 Everett Shelton, Wyoming
1944 Vadal Peterson, Utah
1945 Henry Iba, Oklahoma State
1946 Henry Iba, Oklahoma State
1947 Alvin Julian, Holy Cross
1948 Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
1949 Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
1950 Nat Holman, CCNY
1951 Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
1952 Forrest Allen, Kansas
1953 Branch McCracken, Indiana
1954 Kenneth Loeffler, LaSalle
1955 Phil Woolpert, San Francisco
1956 Phil Woolpert, San Francisco
1957 Frank McGuire, North Carolina
1958 Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
1959 Pete Newell, California
1960 Fred Taylor, Ohio State
1961 Edwin Jucker, Cincinnati
1962 Edwin Jucker, Cincinnati
1963 George Ireland, Loyola (Ill.)
1964 John Wooden, UCLA
1965 John Wooden, UCLA
1966 Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso
1967 John Wooden, UCLA
1968 John Wooden, UCLA
1969 John Wooden, UCLA
1970 John Wooden, UCLA
1971 John Wooden, UCLA
1972 John Wooden, UCLA
1973 John Wooden, UCLA
1974 Norm Sloan, North Carolina State
1975 John Wooden, UCLA
1976 Bobby Knight, Indiana
1977 Al McGuire, Marquette
1978 Joe Hall, Kentucky
1979 Jud Heathcote, Michigan State
1980 Denny Crum, Louisville
1981 Bobby Knight, Indiana
1982 Dean Smith, North Carolina
1983 Jim Valvano, North Carolina State
1984 John Thompson, Georgetown

SECOND ROUND
Villanova 60, Lamar 58
Houston 60, Maryland 50
Iowa 77, Missouri 63
Memphis State 66, Georgetown 57
Kentucky 57, Ohio 40
Arkansas 78, Purdue 68
Indiana 63, Oklahoma 49
Louisville 70, Tennessee 57
Virginia 65, Washington State 49
Utah 67, UCLA 61
North Carolina State 71, Nevada Las Vegas 70
Boston College 51, Princeton 42
North Carolina 68, James Madison 49
Georgia 56, Virginia Commonwealth 54
Ohio State 79, Syracuse 74
St. John's 66, Rutgers 55
FIRST ROUND
Maryland 52, Tennessee-Chattanooga 51
Lamar 73, Alabama 50
Georgetown 68, Alcorn State 63
Iowa 64, Utah State 59
Purdue 55, Robert Morris 53
Ohio 51, Illinois State 49
Tennessee 57, Marquette 56
Oklahoma 71, Alabama-Birmingham 63
Utah 52, Illinois 49
Washington State 62, Weber State 52
Princeton 56, Oklahoma State 53
North Carolina State 69, Pepperdine 67 (2 OT)
James Madison 57, West Virginia 50
Virginia Commonwealth 76, LaSalle 67
Syracuse 74, Morehead State 59
Rutgers 60, Southwestern Louisiana 53
OPENING ROUND
Robert Morris 64, Georgia Southern 54
Alcorn State 81, Xavier 75
Princeton 53, North Carolina A&T 41
LaSalle 70, Boston U. 58



Jim Valvano
North Carolina State
1983

1984 CHAMPIONSHIP

Georgetown 84
Houston 75

SEMIFINALS
Georgetown 53, Kentucky 40
Houston 49, Virginia 47 (OT)
REGIONAL FINALS
Kentucky 54, Illinois 51
Georgetown 61, Dayton 49
Virginia 50, Indiana 48
Houston 68, Wake Forest 63
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Kentucky 72, Louisville 67
Illinois 72, Maryland 70
Georgetown 62, Nevada-Las-Vegas 48
Dayton 64, Washington 58
Indiana 72, North Carolina 68
Virginia 63, Syracuse 55
Wake Forest 73, DePaul 71 (OT)
Houston 78, Memphis State 71
SECOND ROUND
Kentucky 93, Brigham Young 68
Louisville 69, Tulsa 67
Maryland 102, West Virginia 77
Illinois 64, Villanova 56
Georgetown 37, So. Methodist 36
Nevada-Las-Vegas 73, Texas El Paso 60
Washington 80, Duke 78
Dayton 89, Oklahoma 85
North Carolina 77, Temple 66
Indiana 75, Richmond 67
Syracuse 78, Va. Comm. 63
Virginia 53, Arkansas 51
DePaul 75, Illinois St. 61
Wake Forest 69, Kansas 59
Memphis St. 66, Purdue 48
Houston 77, La. Tech 69
FIRST ROUND
Brigham Young 84, Ala.-Birm. 68
Louisville 72, Morehead St. 59
West Virginia 64, Oregon St. 62
Villanova 84, Marshall 72
So. Methodist 83, Miami (OH) 69
Nevada-Las-Vegas 68, Princeton 56
Washington 64, Nevada-Reno 54
Dayton 74, LSU 66
Temple 65, St. John's 63
Richmond 72, Auburn 71
Va. Comm. 70, Northeastern 69
Virginia 58, Iona 57
Illinois St. 49, Alabama 48
Kansas 57, Alcorn St. 56
Memphis St. 92, Oral Roberts 83
La. Tech 66, Fresno St. 56
OPENING ROUND
Morehead St. 70, N.C. A&T 69
Princeton 65, San Diego 56
Richmond 89, Rider 65
Northeastern 90, Long Island 87
Alcorn St. 79, Houston Bapt. 60

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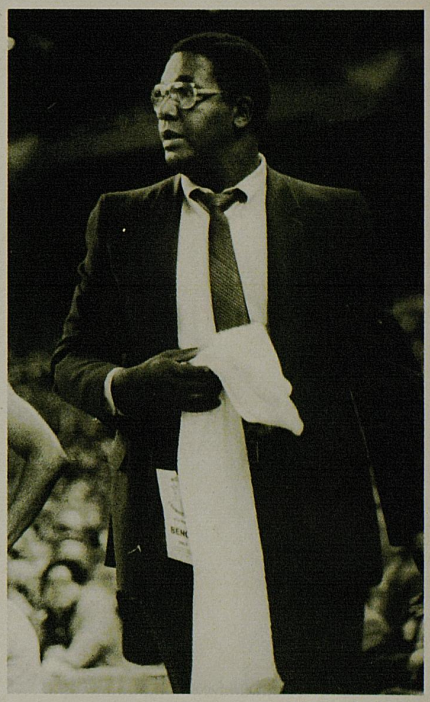
*Student-athletes representing these institutions in the years listed below were declared ineligible subsequent to the respective tournament years. Under NCAA rules, the teams' records and ineligible student-athletes' records were deleted and the teams' places in the final standings were vacated. (Records and team places below not included in official won-lost statistics.)
St. Joseph's (Pa.)—1961 (3-1, third).
Long Beach State—1971 (2-1); 1972 (2-1); 1973 (2-1).
Villanova—1971 (4-1, second).
Western Kentucky—1971 (4-1, third).
Southwestern Louisiana—1972 (2-1); 1973 (1-2).
Austin Peay—1973 (1-2).
Iona—1980 (1-1).
Loyola (Calif.)—1980 (0-1).
UCLA—1980 (5-1).



John Thompson
Georgetown
1984

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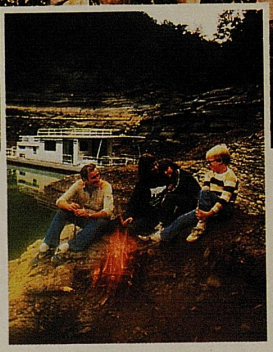

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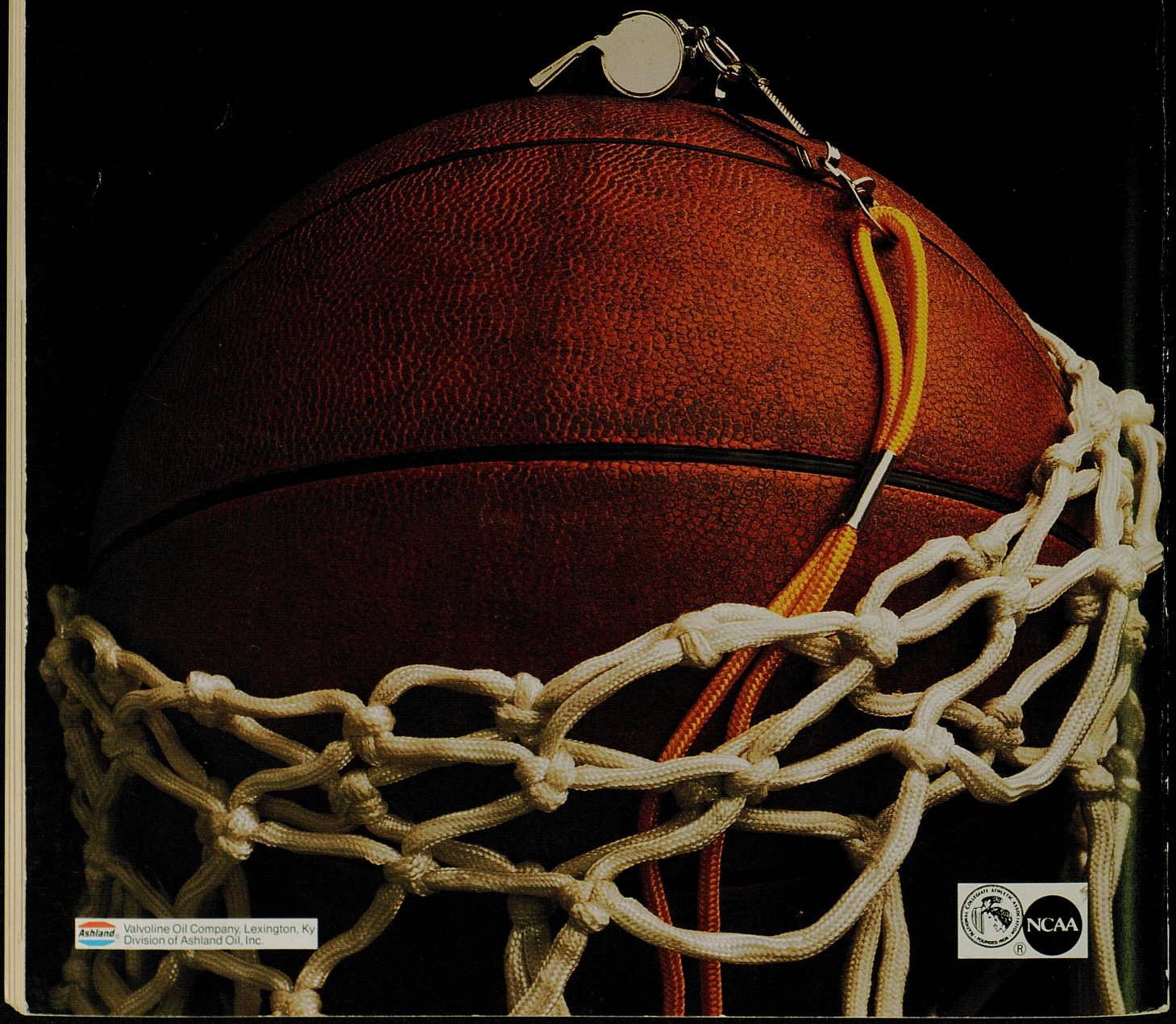

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