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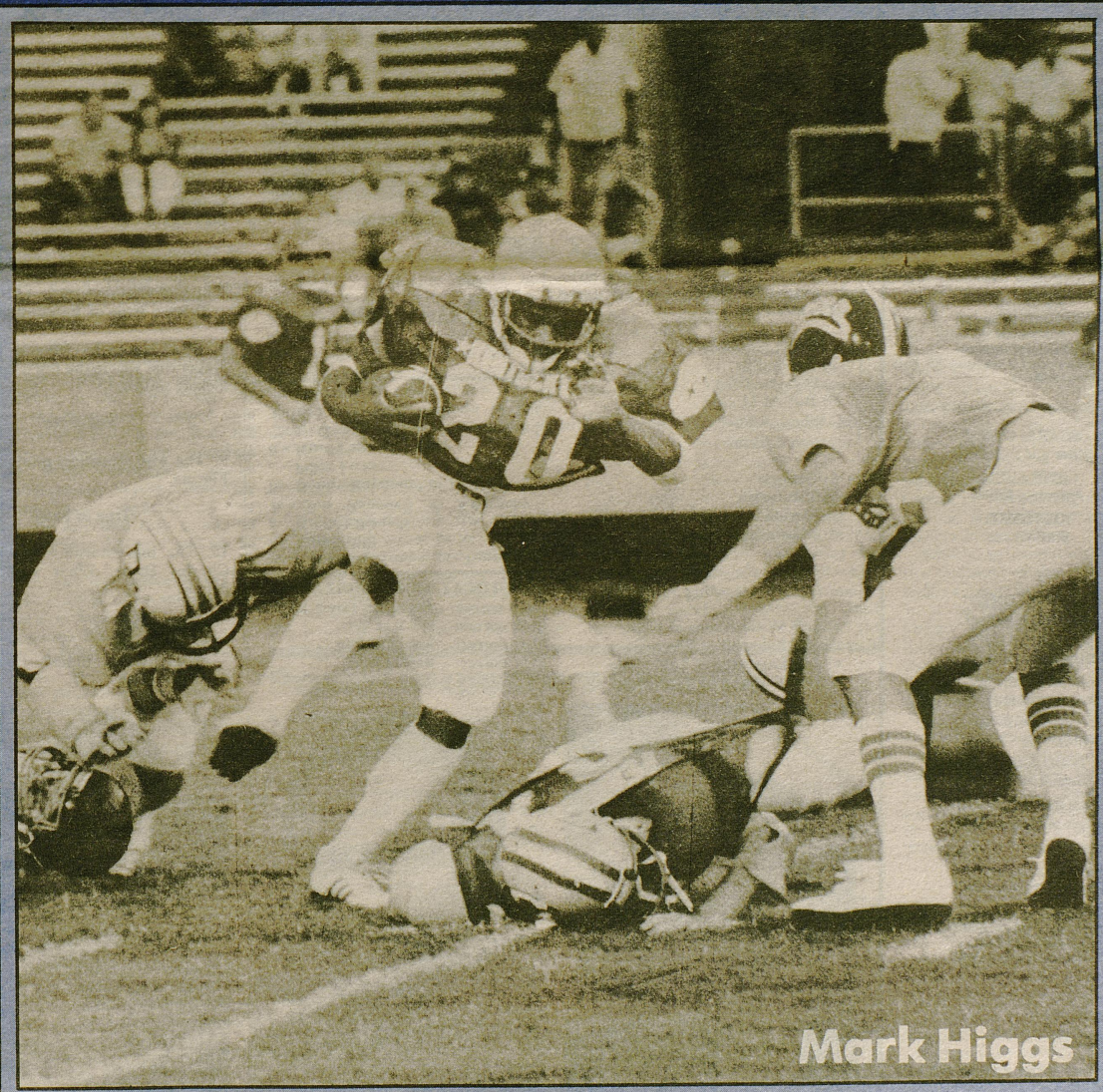
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Hold For UK Athletics?**

**Winston Bennett Help
U.S. Bring Home The
Gold In Jones Cup**



Mark Higgs

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

ONE YEAR AGO

*Kentucky basketball player Kenny Walker was named Most Valuable Player of the National Sports Festival, leading his South team to the gold medal in the tournament.

Walker averaged 17 points and six rebounds per game. He was 27 of 49 from the field.

For his performance in the tournament, Walker was named to be a part of a 12-man team that will travel to Spain on a junior men's team to play

for the junior world title. UK freshman James Blackmon was also named to the U.S team.

*The University of Kentucky Athletics Association voted to allocate \$3 million towards a swimming facility at the University. The facility will cost an estimated \$5 million and hopes are that the other \$2 million can be raised through private donations. Presently, the only swimming facility on campus is a pool in Memorial Coliseum.

*In the National Basketball Association draft, three Kentucky players were selected. Dirk Minniefield, UK's point guard, was taken in the second round by Dallas, but was traded to the New Jersey Nets. Derrick Hord was the 67th pick overall, being drafted by Cleveland in the third round. The third

UK player was Charles Hurt, who was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks in the sixth round.

*Former University of Kentucky track All-American Mark Nenow won the Bluegrass 10,000 meter road race held in Lexington on the Fourth of July in a record time of 29 minutes and 14 seconds. The previous record time was 29:56.

*The University of Kentucky basketball schedule was released and it includes Houston, Louisville, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and Kansas on the preconference schedule to go with the regular season SEC lineup.

"It has to be one of the finest college basketball schedules ever," said UK Coach Joe B. Hall.

*UK junior golfer Russ Cochran lost the individual championship of the Southeastern Conference in a sudden death playoff, thereby earning Cochran the right to play in the NCAA Golf Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C. Cochran lost the SEC title to LSU's Wayne DeFrancesca after both had a 54-hole total score of 212.

*LSU captured the annual Bernie Moore trophy symbolic of the strongest overall athletic program in the SEC. LSU finished with 61 total points, while runner-up Tennessee collected 55 points. Kentucky placed seventh with 39 points.

*The Kentucky All-Stars defeated the best from Indiana in the annual high school series. Kentucky won the first game of the two-game series by a 78-59 score.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Wildcat Quiz

Returning SEC Leaders

- Which of the following returning SEC running backs had the highest yards rushed per game average in 1983?
 - Bo Jackson of Auburn
 - George Adams of Kentucky
 - Johnnie Jones of Tennessee
 - Ricky Moore of Alabama
- What is the name of the receiver who caught the most passes per game last season?
 - Keith Edwards
 - Vanderbilt
 - Dwayne Dixon
 - Buford McGee
- What school is the receiver in question 2 from?
 - Georgia
 - Vanderbilt
 - Florida
 - Mississippi State
- Who is the top rated returning quarterback according to SEC stats.?
 - Jeff Wickersham of LSU
 - Bill Ransdell of Kentucky
 - Jeff Lastinger of LSU
 - Alan Cockrell of Tennessee
- Who is the top returning scorer?
 - Bo Jackson of Auburn
 - Bobby Raymond of Florida
 - Kevin Butler
 - Juan Betanzos
- What position does the top returning player play?
 - Running back
 - Quarterback
 - Place kicker
 - Wide receiver
- Who led the SEC in total offense last season and will also be returning to play again this season?
 - Johnnie Jones of Tennessee
 - Bo Jackson of Auburn
 - Jeff Wickersham of LSU
 - Kurt Page of Vanderbilt
- Does Kentucky have a returning player that was in the top 5 last year in kickoff returns?

Yes or No
- The top returning punter is from Florida.

True or False
- The top returning interceptor is Charles Davis. What school is he from?
 - Georgia
 - Tennessee
 - Mississippi State
 - Ole Miss

Answers

1. b - Tennessee
2. b - Paul Calhoun of UK
3. Yes, Tony Mayes was second
4. d - Kurt Page of Vandy
5. c - Place kicker
6. b - Bobby Raymond of Florida
7. b - Bill Ransdell of Kentucky
8. a - Keith Edwards of Vanderbilt
9. c - Johnnie Jones of Tennessee

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 5-7 correct - Wildcat Wiz
 3-4 correct - Average Fan
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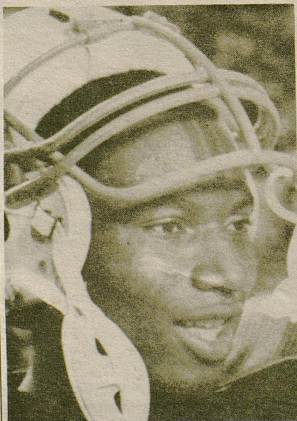
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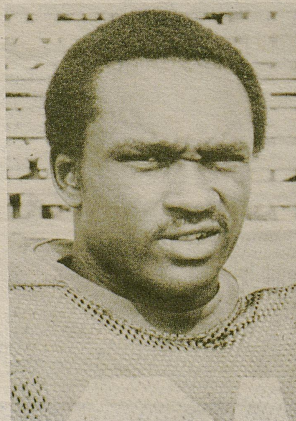
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Tough Decisions Essential To UKAA

If you're seeing a happier and more confident Joe B. Hall these days, it could be the direct result of gubernatorial action some six weeks ago which has been largely ignored by the media of this state.

And if you're one of those annual critics of the Wildcat basketball coach, you probably would be wise to either (A) move out of the state, (B) switch your support to another school or (C) subscribe to the theory "if you can't whip them, then join them."

There are those close to the scene who were not surprised when Hall was quickly awarded a new five-year contract after the Final Four in Seattle. Forget for the moment UK had finished in the top eight for the second straight season. Forget for the moment that Hall continues to prove with his record that he is one of the game's very best coaches.

There are still some who believe he should win a national title at least every three years. Those folks might as well forget their crusade. Joe B. Hall is here to stay.

Why you ask?

Well, about six weeks ago, Governor Martha Layne Collins announced three appointments to the University of Trustees, the group which forced the athletics board (UKAA) last year to study the policy of not playing Louisville. While the board's action was a public gesture to just reconsider the existing policy, members of the UKAA knew full well that it was a non-compromising directive and not a mere suggestion.

The man who was instrumental in the trustee's decision to reunite the two schools in basketball battle was board chairman William B. Sturgill, a Lexington coal executive who has been instrumental in state educational matters and politics for several years. His seat on the board was one of those which were due to be filled this spring. He was not reappointed. Sturgill's contributions to UK's educational success cannot be minimized.

While the decision not to reappoint him might be construed as a backlash of the UK-UL decision, this wasn't the case. Sturgill made the mistake to support a losing candidate for governor, that being Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane. The man who replaced him? Well, that's another matter.

One trustee, Edith Hayes of Lexington was reappointed to the board. The third board member whose term has expired, A. Miles, was not reappointed.

During those days of the UK-UL debate, Hall was shocked when the board of trustees and athletics board abandoned the long-standing policy so quickly, especially when their own coach was against the change.

According to those close to the



Robert McCowan



Cap Hershey



Jim Rose

Three Key People To UK's Athletic Future

program, it was the second major confrontation to Hall's authority of operating the basketball program as most coaches do. The vote from both UK groups indicated Hall had some strong support, even against the board majority control and high UK officials. But it was still a clear minority. Academic and athletic personnel don't always agree.

Hall's minority of a year ago is very close to becoming a majority in the future.

First of all, London coal executive Jim Rose was named to the UK Board of Trustees by Governor Collins. The news was no more than an eight-second mention on one television newscast in Lexington. The sports desk of the local media is yet to make any

connection.

Jim Rose is one of Joe B. Hall's closest friends and confidants. For the past several years, Jim Rose has watched almost as many recruits in action at high school gyms as Joe B. And for good reason, Jim has been riding shotgun on his private plane with Hall most of the time. The two are almost like brothers. Period.

One less negative vote for Hall, add one on the Hall bulletin board.

And then the crusher. Whether it was intended that way or not, as Sturgill's departure was being revealed, his replacement was being announced. The man's name is Cap Hershey.

Many people across the state thought it was a new version of the

famous candy bar. If it were, Joe B. would have purchased a couple truckloads right off the assembly line. No, Cap Hershey is a wealthy Central Kentucky horseman who is probably closer to Joe B. than his best fishing buddy. Fact is, he probably is Joe's best fishing buddy along with Lexington attorney Terry McBrayer, another fellow who is on (guess what) the UK Board of Trustees. And the recent selection of Ashland's Robert McCowan as chairman, gives the board one of, if not the, most competent leaders in the country.

What's so important about these two decisions is the fact that Joe B. Hall's support on the board of trustees is at its highest peak. If Governor Collins' appointments over the next three years continue at the present pace, Joe B. might just be in line for the presidency when Dr. Otis Singleary retires in a few years or so.

Well, not exactly. Hall wouldn't go for that route, even if it were available. But Hall now feels he won't have to wear the "whipping boy" label any longer. He doesn't have to look over his shoulder at each street corner. And if Joe B. just happens to grin occasionally, now you know why.

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A couple Wildcat supporters close to the inner-workings of the UK program have asked us in recent weeks what we think will be the immediate impact of the two new board members.

It could be as little as nothing or as big as a major overhaul within the athletics department. These two men have a genuine interest in all UK sports. It goes without saying that UK's annual finish near the bottom of the SEC's all-sports standings con-

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Postal Inspectors Request Info On Mail Order Form

Some six months ago, an advertisement appeared in The Cats' Pause which has resulted in numerous complaints to the TCP offices. With the help of our subscribers, we hope to obtain some official action against the advertiser.

The firm, MCO, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, advertised UK sweat suits for sale and we've had numerous complaints that orders have not been filled.

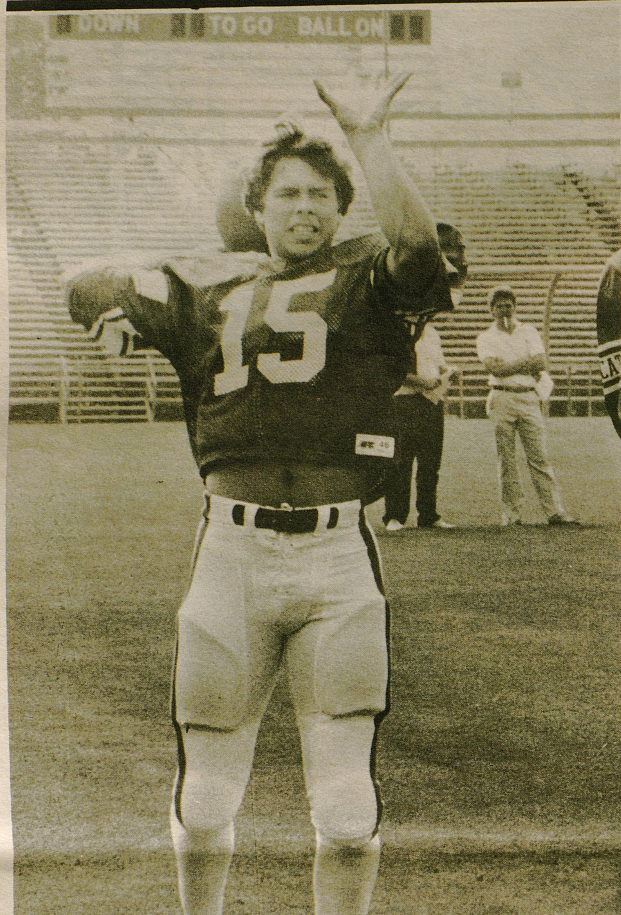
TCP has already turned information and some complaints over to the Postal Inspectors Division of the U.S. Postal Service.

The USPS has requested that we ask all our subscribers who have ordered the sweat suits and not received them, to send details to: Marge Rizzo, Postal

Inspectors Division, United States Postal Service, Cincinnati, Ohio. You may also phone Ms. Rizzo by calling (513) 684-5700.

At this time, we have been unable to determine if anyone who ordered the suits has received them. If you placed an order and you DID receive the goods, we would appreciate you letting us know that information also.

TCP regrets this unfortunate situation, but we did require street address, bank reference and company telephone number before running the advertisements. The firm apparently went out of business about two months ago, but Postal authorities have assured us they will pursue legal action on behalf of those people who have placed mail orders.



MOVING ON... Quarterback Mike Whitaker, along with Charles White, a defensive end, have decided to transfer to another school to play football.

Mike Whitaker And Charles White Quit UK Football Team

Two Kentucky football players will not return to the squad this fall.

Mike Whitaker, a sophomore backup quarterback, and Charles White, a backup defensive end, have both decided to pursue their careers elsewhere. Whitaker is headed to Eastern Kentucky University while it is unknown where White will be going.

Whitaker, who redshirted last year, was listed third team after spring practice. However, he had shown progress in the spring. Despite that, Whitaker felt his playing time was limited in the future at Kentucky and that he would see more action at Eastern.

"Mike felt he had a better chance to play at Eastern and I'm sure he does," said Kentucky Coach Jerry Claiborne.

Claiborne added, "we are sorry Mike left. We wish him well and we hope he has a good career. We always hate to lose someone from our program."

Whitaker apparently decided after spring practice that he was leaving. Bill Ransdell and Kevin Dooley were the starting quarterbacks in the spring game. Whitaker did come in and hit two of five passes for 25 yards. He also ran for one score.

Whitaker was quoted in the Lexington Herald as saying he should not have come to Kentucky in the first place. He said it was his own mistake but he came to UK because "I had Big Blue fever."

The 6-2, 200-pound Whitaker came to UK as a heralded prepster from Leslie Country High. He threw for over 7,000 yards and 80 touchdowns in high school.

As a freshman at Kentucky, he saw action in 15 plays during the 0-10-1 season. In three games, he hit four of ten passes for 39 yards with two interceptions.

It was expected he would battle for more time last year. However, he fell behind the spring after his freshman year when he missed most of spring practice due to sickness.

Claiborne said Whitaker talked to him about the transfer but added "I think his mind was already made up."

Whitaker will have to sit out one year before becoming eligible at Eastern.

White would have been a redshirt freshman this coming season. He was listed low on the depth chart after spring ball and was not expected to play a great deal this season.

"Charles called me and said he felt he had a better chance of playing at a lower level," said Claiborne. "I don't know where he is planning to go."

White was a 6-0, 205-pounder from Christian County High School in Hopkinsville, which is Claiborne's hometown. He was noted for having good speed. He was a prep teammate of Jerry Reese, one of the most highly-touted UK frosh last year.

Cats On Most In SECTV Schedule

Southeastern Conference basketball teams will appear on television 27 times during the regular season for the 1984-85 year. In addition, five games of the annual SEC Basketball Tournament, which will be in Birmingham March 6-9, will also be televised.

The University of Kentucky will play before the cameras a total of four times on the Lorimar Sports Network (formerly Sports Productions Inc.) and also make six appearances on either the CBS or NBC network game. The Auburn Tigers, Tennessee Volunteers and LSU Tigers will also make four syndication appearances. Since four television games are the maximum number of syndicated appearances that one school will make during the season, all SEC schools will be on the SEC package/Lorimar network at least twice.

SEC/LORIMAR SPORTS NETWORK TELEVISION SCHEDULE

January 3rd--Mississippi State at Alabama	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
5th--Florida at Auburn	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
10th--Florida at Vanderbilt	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
12th--Kentucky at Alabama	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
17th--LSU at Ole Miss	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
19th--Ole Miss at Mississippi St.	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
24th--Ole Miss at Auburn	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
26th--Alabama at Florida	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
31st--LSU at Kentucky	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
February 2nd--Georgia at LSU	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
7th--Kentucky at Vanderbilt	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
9th--Tennessee at Auburn	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
14th--LSU at Tennessee	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
16th--Tennessee at Vanderbilt	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
21st--Georgia at Auburn	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
23rd--To Be Announced	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST
28th--Tennessee at Kentucky	Thursday, 8:00 pm EST
March 2nd--To Be Announced	Saturday, 4:00 pm EST

SEC NETWORK TELEVISION APPEARANCES

December 8th--Kentucky at Indiana	Saturday, TBA (NBC Sports)
January 5th--TBA at Kentucky	Saturday, 1:00 pm EST (CBS Sports)
January 27th--Kentucky at Tennessee	Sunday, 1:30 pm EST (CBS Sports)
February 2nd--Kentucky at Auburn	Saturday, TBA (NBC Sports)
February 9th--LSU at Alabama	Saturday, 2:00 pm EST (CBS Sports)
February 10th--North Carolina at LSU	Sunday, TBA (NBC Sports)
February 16th--LSU at Syracuse	Saturday, 1:30 pm EST (CBS Sports)
February 23rd--Georgia at Kentucky	Saturday, TBA (NBC Sports)
March 2nd--Kentucky at LSU	Saturday, TBA (NBC Sports)

In the SEC Tournament, two quarter final games and both semi-final games will

Winston Bennett Goes To War Overseas As U.S. Wins Gold In Jones Cup Games

You can take Winston Bennett out of the country; you can't take the game out of Winston Bennett.

The Kentucky sophomore-to-be helped the U.S. win the Jones Cup International Tournament in Taipei, Taiwan this past July. As usual, Winston let his presence be felt in more ways than one.

He played well enough to make the all-tournament team. Along the way, he made sure no one was going to rough up the red-white and blue boys.

"I just went out there like a blur, hit him with a forearm and he went out cold. I rushed back to the bench," Bennett says of a shot that decked Terry White of the Italian team.

Before you think twice, don't get the idea Winston was playing dirty. He was one of the last players to enter a bench-clearing brawl. Yet when Winston got involved, the fracas took an immediate halt.

The incident went something like this...

White had been pushing himself around in games leading up to the contest with the U.S. The Italian who is playing college ball in the U.S. White was quickly earning a reputation as a player without the cleanest of tactics.

"Winston Was Our Leader."

Roland Wierwille, the Berea College coach who was the U.S. assistant, said he had noticed White dishing out blows earlier in the tournament.

"He has been throwing some cheap shots throughout the tournament," said Wierwille. "I told Lute Olsen (U.S. head coach) that I hoped White was smart enough not to do that against us."

White was not so smart. Both Bennett and Wierwille said that all during the game, White was dishing out blows to U.S. player Mark Alarie, a star at Duke. Finally, on one loose ball off a rebound, White took Alarie to the floor. Suddenly, White was beating up on Alarie, who was lying on the floor.

Bennett was not in the game at the time of the incident. He sat and hoped matters would quickly clear up. They did not, so he took action.

"The benches had cleared and I was still sitting. Finally, I just got enraged. I had to do something. It was an instinctive reaction. I like to protect my teammates and I feel they will protect me."

Wierwille seconded the notion that Bennett was one of the last to get involved, but that he immediately made his involvement felt.

"Winston did not take long to let Mr. White know that he had done the wrong thing," said Wierwille.

"I just saw this flash go by. All of the sudden, it was over. I told someone that it was the quickest move I had ever seen."

Bennett was so quick, in fact, that

few knew he had thrown the lasting blow. Bennett was wearing number 13. Olden Polynice, a Virginia center playing for the U.S., was wearing number 14.

When the incident was over, the officials kicked out White, Alarie and Polynice, thinking it had been number 14 who caused the damage. The United States went on to win 107-80 en route to a nine-game sweep of the tourney.

It is Bennett's intensity and fierce style that has long been a trademark of his game. He showed no fear as a rookie to the college wars last season and he took that attitude overseas.

"Winston was our leader," said Wierwille. "He is a quiet type leader but when he does say something, people listen. Winston is just a coaches player. He is a pleasure to be around."

"There may be kids who play as hard as he does but they don't have his kind of talent. A kid with that kind of ability usually does not play that fierce and intense. Winston is different."

For the nine-game stretch, Bennett averaged 11.4 points and 3.6 rebounds. He shot 54.9 percent from the field and 78.1 percent from the line. The stats were somewhat deceiving in that each player usually played only about half of the game.

No team got within 15 points of the U.S. except for Spain, which lost 79-76 in the tournament opener. Bennett scored 22 in that game.

"No one's stats were really what they could have been because we played everyone about equal time," said Wierwille.

Wierwille said even when Bennett was sitting on the bench, he was involved in the game.

"When Winston was sitting out, he was cheering everyone on. He was a leader in practice. He was always encouraging his teammates. And of course, on the court he is just a tremendous competitor and no one gets in his way."

What was encouraging to Bennett was the way he played. A key sixth man for Kentucky a year ago, Bennett is being counted on to ease the rebuilding process caused by the loss of four senior starters.

"It really helped my confidence," Bennett said of the games. "I was able to play against guys older than me and do well. Plus I was going against guys like Brad Daugherty (North Carolina) and Rafael Anderson (Syracuse) everyday in practice. Anytime you can start on a team with guys like that, it has to help your game."

Bennett, known more for his power than finesse, also got the opportunity to work on and improve his perimeter game.

"We ran a motion offense and I was playing on the wing, kind of like a shooting forward," says Bennett. "It was an excellent experience and opportunity for me to prove I could play outside. I am noted as a defensive player but I need to establish my offense."

"I had no trouble at all adapting to going outside. I loved it. I was shooting outside and I will have to do

more of that this coming year. I learned a lot and I matured a lot."

Wierwille said he definitely saw a better version of the Bennett perimeter game than he had seen before.

"He was especially good in the transition game. He would pull up and hit the 15-16 footer. Then if they played him honest, he would kick it inside," said Wierwille.

Was Wierwille surprised at how Bennett adjusted to going outside?

"No. Anyone that works that hard will just keep improving and improving," said Wierwille.

Adjusting to the food was not quite as easy for Winston.

"After the first night, I sent a postcard to my parents and told them how bad the food was. I told them to get the food ready at home because I would not be eating for the next two weeks and I would be hungry when I got home."

Bennett learned quickly it was feast or famine. By day two, he was chowing down on the Japanese cuisine.

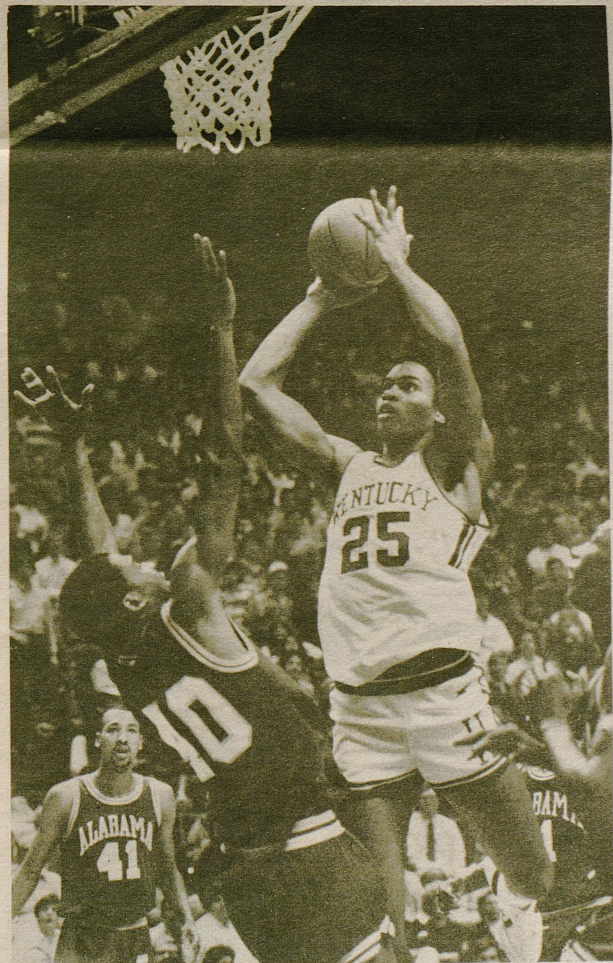
"I actually started liking it. I was eating all the time," he says.

Bennett would have loved to have played for the U.S. Olympic team this summer. However, he feels he experienced the next best thing by bringing the gold home from Taiwan.

"This was as close to the Olympic gold as I will get. They had the same type of ceremony when we won. I got the feel of what the Olympics would be like. They played our national anthem. It felt patriotic, representing the United States."

"The entire trip was something I would not trade it for anything. It was an experience that will stay with me for a lifetime. We got to see a lot of the history of Taiwan. It also made me see the greatness of the United States. It makes me appreciate what we have. The people over there rolled out the red carpet for us, but I was sure glad to get back home."

Nonetheless, he left his mark on Japan.



WINSTON DRIVES... Winston Bennett was one of the leaders of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in the Jones Cup tournament held in Taiwan.

Five Wildcats Pondering Future

It may be mid-summer but this is a most important time in the careers of five graduated Kentucky players.

First-round picks Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin are trying to work out matters on the negotiating table while Dicky Beal, Jim Master and Tom Heitz are trying to prove they are worth negotiating with.

All five Wildcats were selected in the June NBA draft. In case you missed it, here is how draft day went for the Cats.

As expected, Bowie was the second player selected, chosen by Portland. Turpin was the sixth player picked, by Washington. That same day, Washington traded Turpin to Cleveland.

Beal and Master both went to the Atlanta Hawks. Beal was taken in the fourth round, the 81st player selected. Master went somewhat lower than he had anticipated, in the sixth round and the 127th overall pick. Many were surprised Heitz was selected, but Indiana selected the UK backup in the eighth round as the 163rd player chosen.

Now, for a quick update.

Bowie and Turpin, or at least their agents (Larry Fliescher and Donald

Dell, respectively) have been trying to work out contracts. Both have attended press conferences at their respective cities, but neither has yet to report to any kind of camp.

Beal and Master both attended a three-day, mini-camp held by the Hawks. Beal survived the tryout and the Hawks sent him to play in the Southern California Pro League in San Diego, where he was when TCP went to press. Master did not survive the cut but is awaiting a tryout with another squad. Heitz will attend Indiana's camp in early August.

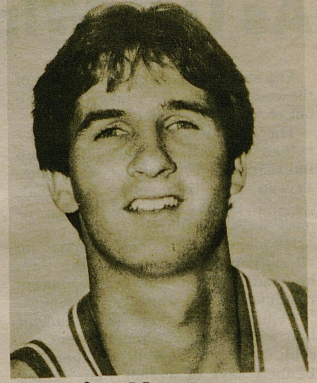
Naturally, Bowie is the most prized prospect of the group. Portland opened the door for his selection by making a major trade in which they traded a pair of starters to get high-scoring forward Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver. The Blazers hope to move previous center Mychal Thompson to forward so Bowie can play the pivot.

"I certainly think Sam could easily be, within a couple of years, one of the top five or six centers in the NBA," says Portland General Manager Stu Inman.

"He is a very quick kid. He has



Tom Heitz



Jim Master

enormous defensive potential as an intimidator and such."

The Blazers were somewhat criticized for selecting Bowie. Some still question if the 7-1 Bowie is still a risk after sitting out two years with an injury. The Blazers put Bowie through a strenuous testing period before the draft, which convinced them he is 100 percent.

In selecting Bowie, the Blazers bypassed North Carolina superstar Michael Jordan. However, Portland obviously felt a stronger need for a center. The Blazers have been one of the strongest teams in the west in recent years, but have lacked the true big man inside.

"Bowie is the best player available at the position where we have the biggest need," says Inman. "Centers are difficult to find."

Bowie averaged 10.5 ppg and 9.2 rebounds last year. He also led Kentucky in blocked shots with 65. While he still hit 51.6 percent from the floor, it was his offensive game which seemed to suffer the most from the layoff, especially early last season. Ironically, Bowie's shooting touch from outside was considered one of his major strengths earlier in his career.

"He is good scorer and an excellent passer," says Inman. "I would not rate him as an exceptional shooter. He's a very upbeat person, a kid who will play more harmoniously in structure than away from structure. Jack Ramsey runs a structured offense."

Portland Coach Ramsey is considered one of the masterminds in the game. His teams run a motion offense and Bowie's passing abilities should fit in well.

"Portland is looking for a passing center, like Bill Walton was when they won the championship in 1977," says Bowie. "They don't need much scoring with (John) Paxson and Vandeweghe in the lineup."

"I have no doubts about my playing abilities. I have a lot of pride and confidence in my own ability. During the last two years, there was a lot of skepticism about my future but I never doubted I would come back."

Nonetheless, being picked number two was probably a far-fetched thought for Bowie two years ago. It was a long-awaited award for his previous hardships.

"Until I heard them announce my name, there was skepticism. I just

want to say, 'Mom, we made it,' Bowie said moments after being chosen.

Supposedly, Bowie was close to signing as of last week. He has already inked what is believed to be a lucrative shoe contract with Nike.

Speculation is that Turpin is not as close to signing as Bowie. He changed agents just prior to the draft.

Several teams were reportedly interested in trading for Turpin on draft day. He led UK in scoring the last two seasons, averaging 15 last year while hitting just under 60 percent from the floor.

In going from Washington to Cleveland, Turpin went from a contending team to a struggling one. However, it could work out better for him.

The Bullets already have plenty of beef inside, with Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn. The Bullets are also reportedly much closer to the \$3.6 million salary cap NBA teams are under. So Cleveland is in better position to offer more money plus the Cavs should allow more playing time for Turpin.

"Centers Are Difficult To Find."

"I'm not disappointed," Turpin said of the trade. "Maybe this will help me. It is an opportunity to start and play."

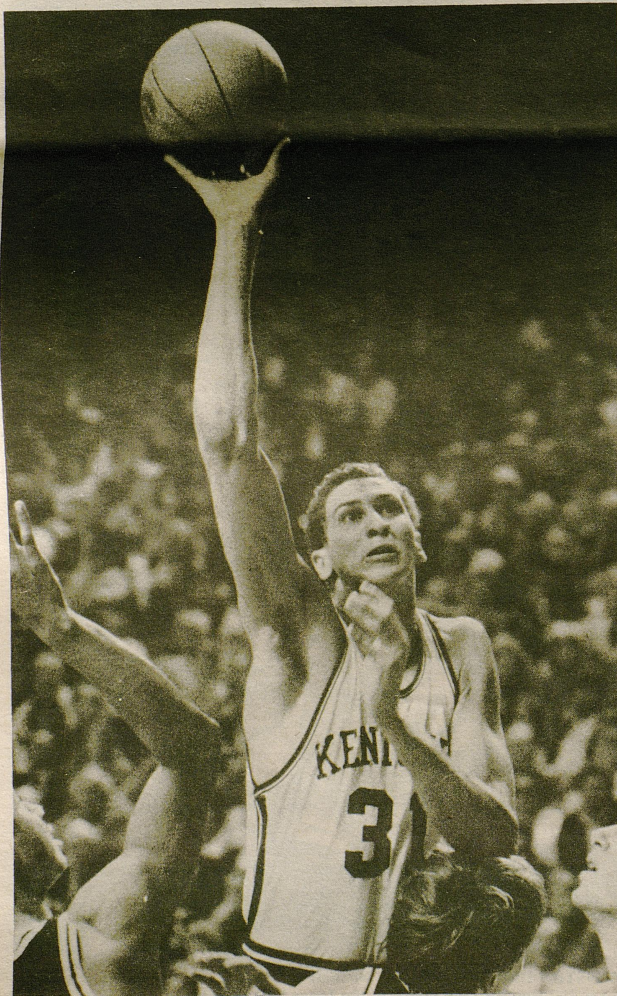
Beal, who bounced back from injuries to spark UK's run to the NCAA final four last season, impressed Hawks management in the mini-camp. He was one of only two draftees sent to San Diego, the other being Bobby Parks of Memphis State. Beal showed strong defense at the camp, leading everyone with seven steals. He also had six assists and hit six of 11 shots from the floor.

"I feel confident about my chances," Beal said before going to the mini-camp. "There is still a good chance I could get cut but I wasn't to give it a shot and be confident. If I work hard, maybe I could be playing for them."

"Six months ago, there was no way I thought I would be playing basketball now, especially not trying to make it in the NBA."

When Beal first heard he was taken

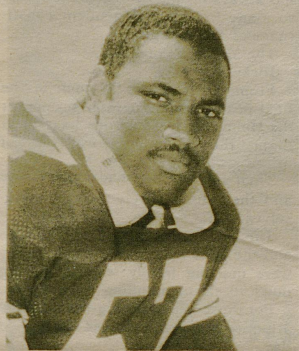
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BIG BOO FOR TWO... Sam Bowie, the No. 2 pick in the draft joined four of his teammates in being drafted in the NBA's annual draft.

Summer Work Should Show Results Sept. 8

PUMPING THE IRON: Kentucky opens football practice August 17th. The Cats open the season Sept. 8, so that leaves only around three weeks to get ready. That illustrates the importance of players arriving to camp in the best possible shape. Look for the Cats to check in stronger than ever. Around 70 players have been working out at Shively Sportscenter, a record number. Almost every player has reached the weightlifting goals the UK staff sets. Making the most progress has been redshirt freshman offensive lineman **Dermonti Dawson**. His total in the three lifts (squat, clean and bench) is over 1500 pounds. The next four strongest are probably senior captains **David Thompson** and **Oliver**



Dermonti Dawson

White, sophomore **Larry Smith** and junior **John Dumbald**, all around the 1400 pound mark. Nothing but positive results can come from this. Freshmen report to camp August 11 and start workouts Aug. 13. Most all of the in-state signees have spent the summer in Lexington hitting the weights. It still remains to be seen how successful running back **Mark Higgs** will be in the college level. He gained over 6,000 yards as a prepster but high school stats sometimes mean little. Nevertheless, after watching Higgs against the Tennessee prepsters in a summer all-star game, I've got a feeling he has that special quality the great backs possess. UK should be in good hands for years to come at tailback. **George Adams** is the key man as a senior in '84 but sophomore **Marc Logan** is a speedster and frosh **Ivy Jo Hunter** comes in with similar credentials as that of Higgs. If UK made a recruiting mistake last year, it may have been in not taking defensive lineman **Mike Kelly** from Newport Catholic. He was unstoppable in the all-star game. Kelly is headed to Eastern. Time will tell but if UK makes only one mistake each year, recruiting will go just fine. Former UK quarterback **Randy Jenkins** has been cut by the Dallas Cowboys, he was a free agent. Likewise for **Keith Martin**, who tried out with the British Columbia Lions of the CFL. Receiver **Rick Massie** has made the Calgary team in the CFL while linebacker **John Grimley** apparently is still alive in the training camp of the Houston Oilers of the NFL.

COACHING CHANGE: Dale Clayton, a recruiter at Vandy who has been in Nashville since 1977, has moved on as the associate head coach at Samford



Gene Abell

Associate Editor

University. Clayton feels the move puts him closer to his goal as head coach. Replacing him at Vandy is **Leroy McClendon**, who had been at Texas. McClendon previously worked with Vandy coach **C.M. Newton** when Newton was at Alabama. Vandy needs a very good recruiting campaign this upcoming year after signing only one player last year. On the Vandy football front, three football players have been declared academically ineligible this year. One is **Clay Parker**, a receiver who is from Paducah, Ky. Former Wildcat **Tom Heitz** continues to be active in the commodities business and is a partner in a brokerage house. Tom has also been working on getting his pilot's license. He had his first solo flight this summer. "That was a thrill equivalent to when I parachuted a couple of years ago," says Tom, who also hopes to catch on with the Indiana Pacers of the NBA this summer. No one ever accused Tom of lacking in adventure and ambition. Johnny Major's summer was disrupted when the Tennessee coach found out quarterback **Alan Cockrell** was signing a pro baseball contract with the San Francisco Giants. Cockrell was considered one of the top returning quarterbacks in the south and his departure leaves a



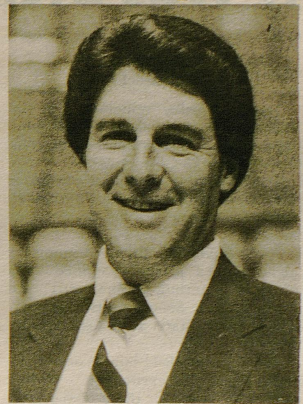
Delray Brooks

big void to be filled in the Volunteer attack in 1984.

THE PLAINS OF KANSAS: Mark Atherton, a volunteer assistant for UK basketball last year, has accepted a job as an assistant at Independence Junior College in Independence, Kansas. UK assistant **Lake Kelly** keeps tabs on more than just the Wildcats during roundball season. He has more than a passing interest in Morehead University, since son Brian is a junior for the Eagle basketball team. to go along with that, Lake and wife Mary were recently elected Co-Presidents of the Parents Association at Morehead University. Hoop grad assistant **Wayne Breeden** is in Los Angeles working with the ABA/USA (American Association of the United States of

America). Wayne is working various jobs with all the hoop teams playing in the Olympics. He also worked at the Olympic Trials. Berea College assistant **Roland Wierwille** was an assistant last summer when **Kenny Walker** helped the U.S. win the FIBA World title in Spain. He held the same spot this summer when **Winston Bennett** helped the U.S. win the Williams Jones Cup. Wierwille thinks Kentucky has two of the top forwards around. "I hear people say Kentucky should be down this year. I'd like to have **Kenny Walker** and **Winston Bennett** and be down. They are two great players and competitors who refine young men."

THE LITTLE BIG MAN: The Kentucky-Indiana prep series was a perfect illustration of how many fine basketball players there are nowadays. Pint-sized guard **Jeff Blandon**, who was not even originally invited to tryout for the Kentucky team, completely outplayed Hoosier guards **Delray Brooks** and **Troy Lewis** as Kentucky swept the series. Brooks and Lewis were prep All-Americans, with Brooks being named the nation's best prep senior by one newspaper. Blandon, meanwhile, is going to Transv. Brooks is headed to Indiana, Lewis to Purdue. No one doubts they are better prospects but it just goes to show that the best of players can be outplayed by those not-so-known, even twice in eight days. According to reports in a couple of national publications, the Dallas Mavericks really wanted **Melvin Turpin**. They



Lake Kelly

were willing to deal starter **Jay Vincent Dale Ellis** and three future number 1 picks for Turpin. Melvin could be a fine pro but I'm not even sure **Ralph Sampson** is worth that much. Several teams reportedly wanted to get Turpin, including the Lakers. **Dirk Minniefield's** attempt to make the NBA received another blow when Portland cut him from a tryout camp. The all-time UK assist leader apparently will get a shot with Indiana in August. Coach **Joe B. Hall** and pro fisherman **Billy Westmoreland** of Tennessee recently filmed a fishing show for ESPN. The show was shot at a northern Kentucky lake.

Is Gunther Behnke A Sophomore Or A Junior This Year?

Is Kentucky basketball signee **Gunther Behnke**, a 7-4 West German, a sophomore or a junior at UK next year?

That seems to be the million dollar question and finding an answer is not so easy. Kentucky Coach **Joe B. Hall** is unsure himself and says UK is in the process of checking it out with the NCAA.

"It is a technical thing and we are trying to get it clarified with the NCAA," says Hall. "The rule is difficult to interpret. All we can do is document everything send it to the NCAA and let them make a ruling."

"There are just so many gray areas that it is unsettled at this time." Apparently, the complication is over Behnke's age. He is presently 20 years old and the NCAA has various regulations on the age of a player.

"Depending on your age, you can play one season and it can be counted as two seasons (of NCAA eligibility, according to what age you are. It could also depend simply on when your birthdate falls," says Hall.

Behnke, who did not make the West German Olympic team, played club ball in West Germany last year. He is spending his summer in his home country before coming to UK for the fall semester.



Gunther Behnke

It Was Dicky Beal Day In Covington

By Jay Fossett
of The Kentucky Post

David Housley remembers a six-year-old who could shoot perfect jump shots on the outdoor court at Lincoln-Grant School in Covington.

Dan Dougherty recalls a youngster who "could do things with a basketball that I'd never seen a kid that age do before."

And Reynolds Flynn reminisces about how a player described as a "human waterbug on the court" led Holmes High School to two appearances in the state basketball tournament.

Dicky Beal - a 5-11 bundle of energy, enthusiasm and excitement - creates memories. And, for three of the men who coached him during his formative years, recalling them is as pleasurable as swishing a jump shot is to Beal.

Earlier this summer, Housley, Dougherty and Flynn shared those memories at a luncheon that opened Dicky Beal Day in Covington. Ceremonies later included a parade, a groundbreaking for The Dicky Beal Subdivision, the naming of a street, an honors program and a basketball game in honor of the Covington native.

Beal recently completed a four-year basketball career at the University of Kentucky.

Housley, who directed the Northern Kentucky Community Center basketball team, was Beal's first coach.

"Dicky worked really hard," he said. "He wouldn't stay out at night and he would practice all of the time."

"He was always quick. He could throw the ball from one point to another faster than anybody I've ever seen. And if there were 40 points scored in a game, he usually had 37 of them."

Dougherty first saw Beal play in 1974, when the volunteer coach was looking for players for Youth Inc., a Jr. Pro team in Newport.

"We went across the Shortway Bridge and the first thing we saw were these three kids playing basketball," he said. "One of them was Beal and they played for three straight hours."

Afterward, Dougherty asked Beal if he would like to play on a Jr. Pro team. Beal told him to ask his grandmother, who granted her approval.

During Beal's two years with Youth Inc., the team compiled a 65-1 mark. Beal and his teammates were national champions in 1975 and runners-up in

'76.

"I think he's the best damn basketball player I've ever seen or coached," said Dougherty.

Flynn, the head coach at Holmes, recalled Beal's basket that put the Bulldogs ahead by two points with two seconds left in the finals of the state tournament. However, Charles Hurt of Shelby County tied the score at the buzzer and Shelby County won the game in overtime.

Flynn also remembered a game in which Beal played against future UK teammates Melvin Turpin and Leroy Byrd. Holmes lost to Bryan Station 104-102.

"It was one of the greatest high school games ever played," Flynn said.

The Holmes coach noted Beal's school-record 50 points against Holy Cross and described how the feisty guard slammed a dunk over Cincinnati Summit Country Day's 6-4 Dexter Bailey in a scrimmage in front of 48 college coaches.

Scores of college coaches and scouts converged on Covington to recruit the quick guard during his senior year. Beal made a commitment to attend

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Our Favorite Son Belongs To Us Forever

By Dan Weber
of The Kentucky Post

The question in Northern Kentucky has always been how to bring together so many fiercely independent constituencies for anything.

The answer is obvious.

Dicky Beal Day.

From the luncheon at noon to the final post game autograph session at the Holmes gym sometime past 10 at night, this community was one of us.

Their favorite son had come home and they could barely contain themselves.

The folks from out on the hilltops and the ones from down in the valley were one big family whether sitting down to eat or standing up to cheer.

For those who hold big-time college athletics in scorn, this was not a good day.

Dicky Beal's off-court performance may have eclipsed all that the Covington native accomplished on the basketball court in his senior year at the University of Kentucky.

The video tape of Beal's heartfelt and moving message of thanks at the luncheon would have to be the most effective recruiting tool UK could ever have.

They'd have to fight Northern Kentucky for it, however. For Dicky Beal's ours. The street and the subdivision in his name give him permanence here.

But nothing could be as lasting as the spirit, the example, the smile and the love that Beal radiates. He's special. And he's ours.

He'd also like to be the National Basketball Association's.

"I'm going to give it my best shot," Beal said. For a 5-11 guard, that's a long shot at best.

"If I don't make it, I've got plenty of other options," he said.

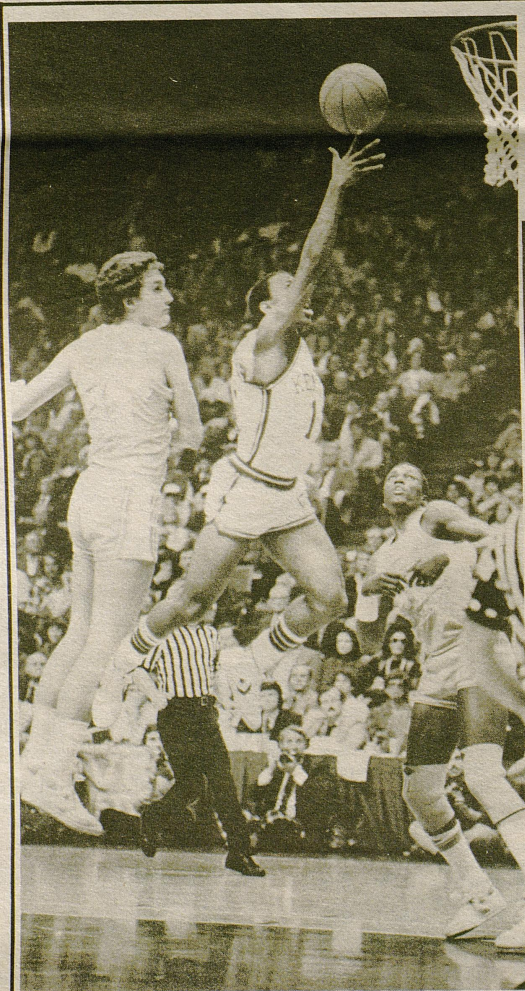
Beal, a public relations major, graduated on schedule May 6.

"For me, graduating is like winning the NCAA. I've never had that feeling, but it's great to graduate.

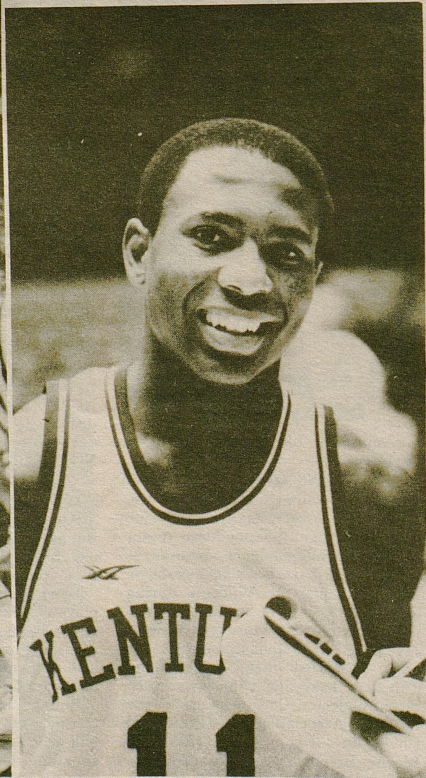
"At one point this year, I didn't think there was any way I'd make it. I'd missed so much class with all the basketball travel. I haven't had any time for anything else since the season but my studies. It's been a long, hard road, but it's been worth it."

The longest day in Beal's young life was also "the greatest day of my life, no doubt."

The community response made it so for Beal. A capacity crowd turned out for the luncheon and last night's game - the 17th in the 24-game barnstorming schedule - attracted the largest crowd yet in the state.



LEFT: Dicky Beal drives in past action against Tennessee. RIGHT: Beal grins while talking to a reporter. Beal recently returned home and was celebrated by his hometown fans in Covington, Ky. Beal had a street and subdivision named after him.





ACCEPTING AN AWARD... Dicky Beal smiles graciously during Dicky Beal Day held in Covington.

Beal

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DePaul University in Chicago, but changed his mind and decided to go to UK.

"That had always been his dream - to play at the University of Kentucky," Flynn said. "I told him, 'If you want to go to UK and they'll take you, we can get out of the DePaul thing.'"

Flynn also related a story about how Beal failed to wear a tie to school one day before a basketball game as Holmes players were required to do. "I told him he had half an hour to find a tie or he could wear one of mine," the Holmes coach said.

Beal found a tie but took it off before attending classes. Flynn found out and benched him before a big game with Covington Catholic.

Beal laughed about the incident. "I can't believe Coach Flynn brought up that tie thing," Beal told the luncheon crowd.

"You should have seen the tie he wanted me to wear," Beal said smiling. "If you had seen it, you wouldn't have worn the tie either, even if it meant not playing in the game."

"Being able to make little mistakes like that kept me from making some major mistakes," he said. "I was able to see that if I didn't have any

discipline, I wasn't going to amount to much."

Like the coaches, Beal recounted stories about playing basketball and growing up in Covington.

"There have been so many people who were there to help me. There were times when I needed shoes and someone was there to give them to me. There were times when I was down and someone was there to talk to me."

Beal said he was glad he had so many friends because he found that growing up is not easy.

"There is always this thing called peer pressure," Beal said. "I try to tell young people that when you get in that situation, do what is right. You might lose a few friends, but it will be better for you in the long run. You have to be your own man."

"There have been a lot of guys in my community who have been better than me in basketball but they say 'I can play basketball, I don't have to go to school.' We have to get rid of that perception."

"I graduated with a college degree and that's something that nobody can take away from me."

And another thing nobody can take away from Beal - or his hometown fans - are the memories he created.

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The Feud Has Started

Higgs Stars But Tennessee Wins 3-0

This was the first meeting, between prep football stars from Tennessee and Kentucky. And yes, it was only an all-star game played out of football season in late June.

Nonetheless, this was Kentucky and Tennessee. It was in Commonwealth Stadium. Make it official. The feud has started.

Tennessee won 3-0 in the first of what hopefully becomes a long-standing series. The fact that the southerners won a close one in Commonwealth was not the only similarity between this game and what often happens when the Cats and Vols do battle.

Kentucky won the line of scrimmage but Tennessee won on the scoreboard. The team in blue-and-white threatened all afternoon but usually finished with a missed field goal or fumble. Tennessee knocked on the door just once but came away with a 24-yard Bryan True field goal with 5:24 left. "We dominated them all night long," said Kentucky Coach Jack Morris. "I was really well pleased with our play but not pleased with the score."

No Kentucky-Tennessee game could be without its controversy. This was no exception. The feuding started long before the scoring did.

Both coaches claimed the other team was using illegal defenses. According to rules set up before the game,

defenses were not supposed to stunt or blitz. Both teams claimed the other did, both coaches denied his team did.

"They stunted all night long," said Tennessee Coach Ken Netherland, who gathered both squads together after the game to tell them how well-played the game was. "We could not run because their nose guard and tackle stunted every play. There was a misunderstanding somewhere. We played straight heads up defense all night."

Morris said such talk was pure "bull." Morris said the reason Tennessee could not run was because noseguard Mike Kelly was like a bull running through the Tennessee offensive line.

"We did not run a stunt all night. They probably thought we were because Kelly was whipping their center all night long," said Morris.

This argument was not aimed at just one team. Kentucky cried foul play when the Tennessee defense made what possibly was the game's biggest play.

That came on the last play of the third quarter. The game was scoreless and Kentucky faced third and three at the three. A pitchout went to Mark Higgs, who would finish the day with 109 yards. As quickly as the ball arrived, so did Howard Moss of Tennessee. Higgs lost three yards and

the game was still naught when Gerald Osborne missed a 20-yard field goal.

"That was an illegal defense and it should have been called," said Morris.

Higgs said "as soon as I got the ball, he hit me. I came straight in untouched. The coaches said it was an illegal defense."

Netherland would hear no such talk. "It was a goal line defense, not a blitz," said the Tennessee coach. "Moss saw the play coming. We made a bunch of big plays on defense."

There were two ways of looking at that. Maybe Tennessee's defense did make the big plays. Or one could say Kentucky's offense failed to come up with big plays, or at least the scoring plays.

A look at the numbers indicates just how much the undersized and underdog Kentucky team outplayed the visitors.

*Tennessee had just eight first downs, six less than Kentucky. Tennessee had just 138 total yards, Kentucky had 214.

*Outside of a 73-yard scoring drive, Tennessee managed just 65 yards the rest of the game. Its longest drive outside of the scoring drive one was a skimpy 15 yards.

*With the exception of the scoring drive, Tennessee's deepest penetration was its own 15-yard line.

KY-TENNESSEE		KY	TENN.
First downs	14	8
Rushes-yards	48-214	39-138
Passing yardage	64	11
Return yardage	15	4
Passes	4-7-0	1-3-0
Punts	4-42-0	5-37-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	0-0	7-43
Kentucky	0-0-0	0-0-0
Tennessee	0-0-0	3-3-3

Individual Statistics		KENTUCKY	
Rushing			
Higgs	Att	Yds	TD
Sass	20	109	0
Maddox	3	40	0
Passing			
Sass	Att	Yds	TD
Allen	2	0	0
Receiving			
Pennington	Cmp	Yds	TD
Baird	3	55	0
TENNESSEE			
Rushing			
Davis	Att	Yds	TD
Moss	11	57	0
Brown	9	24	0
Passing			
Woods	Att	Yds	TD
McIntyre	1	0	0
Receiving			
Nelso	Cmp	Yds	TD
	1	11	0

former St. Xavier High quarterback James Sass at the helm. After a pair of first downs, Higgs broke up the middle and then found room to the right. The elusive star from Owensboro, who is headed to UK, almost broke free before being caught at Tennessee's 19 after gaining 28 yards.

"We Showed We Play Football In Kentucky Too."

Meanwhile, Kentucky reached Tennessee territory seven times and was inside the 25-yard line six different occasions.

Throughout the game, Kentucky threatened but came away short-handed. Osborne missed field goals from 27, 20 and 33. Several times, Kentucky ran out of downs and punted. Once, Jimmy Maddox fumbled at the Tennessee 19.

"We owe a lot to our defense," said Netherland. "It kept us in the game. We were struggling but the defense just hung in there and hung in there."

Kentucky's final threat came after Tennessee's 16-play, 73-yard drive ended with the field goal by True. Kentucky started at its own 26, with

Kentucky reached the 11, where Sass was dropped on third and two for a five-yard loss. Osborne tried a 33-yard field goal, but it was wide to the right.

Kentucky had lost the game but proved a point.

"For an all-star game, I don't know that you could see any better than this," Morris said. "We showed we can play football in Kentucky too."

A crowd of 14,216 attended the event, which also included a fireworks show afterwards. Game officials were hoping for 10,000 and figured anything else would be icing on the cake.

"This could end up being one of the best all-star games in the country," said Morris.



BATTLE WEARY...UK signee Joe Curry watches as his Kentucky gets beat by the Tennessee all-stars 3-0 in the first of an annual series between the two neighboring states.

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Shearer Finds Bigger Not Always Better

Big Ed is ready to trade in the glamour and touchdowns for the dirt in the trenches.

Edgar Shearer stands 6-3 and dents the scales at a monstrous 260 pounds. A mere yearling, he earned all-state honors at Bryan Station High School this past year. His claim to fame was being the most mountainous fullback this side of Pete Johnson.

"I've been lifting weights and bailing hay at Claiborne Farm. That should help me," says Shearer.

Unlike many Lexingtonians, Shearer says he did not grow up dreaming of playing at Kentucky. He occasionally attended a UK game but then became sold on the Cats when Jerry Claiborne came calling.

"My number one goal in college is to finish school and get a good education," says Shearer. "If I am good enough, I will make pro football. If not, I want something to fall back on."

Claiborne, always the disciplinarian, could not have said it better himself.

Shearer walks into a position at UK where depth is badly needed. He knows there could be a chance to help next year but if not, he says he can wait.

"I just want to do my best next year. If I get redshirted, that will be all right," says Ed.

After all, he already got a small taste of what it will be like in the summer classic with Tennessee.

"While I was out there on the field, I had the feeling inside I would be playing here next year. It was a great feeling."

Beginning next year, Big Ed will tremor the turf at Commonwealth Stadium. He forecasts his touchdown scoring days are over, his drive-stopping days are ahead.

"It doesn't matter to me where I play at UK but I figure I will be playing defensive line. My ballcarrying days are over," said Shearer this summer.

Edgar played defensive line for the Kentucky prep stars who matched up against Tennessee this past summer. All week long, Kentucky Coach Jack Morris insisted Shearer's spot was one he knew was in good hands against the

Tennessee line which featured three players over 260 pounds.

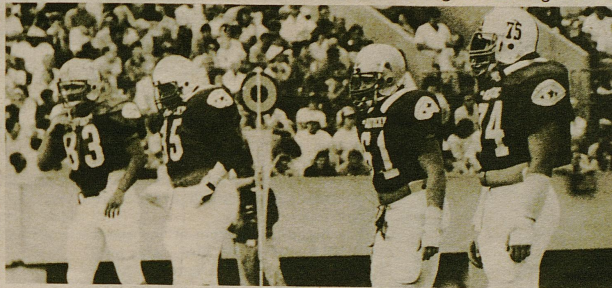
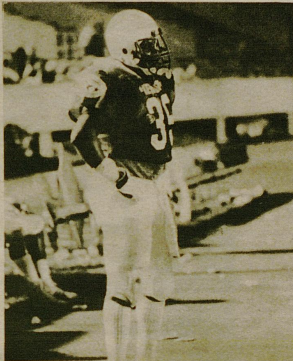
Shearer and his defensive companions answered the challenge. They held the Tennessee squad to three points and 138 yards total offense.

For one of the few times, Shearer had faced players his size or larger. He says he found out bigger does not always mean better.

"They had good size but they were not as strong as I thought they would be," says Shearer.

Having evidence he could play against athletes the size of college players has given Shearer renewed confidence.

"I have a very positive attitude going into (UK) camp. I am prepared to face the challenge," says Shearer.

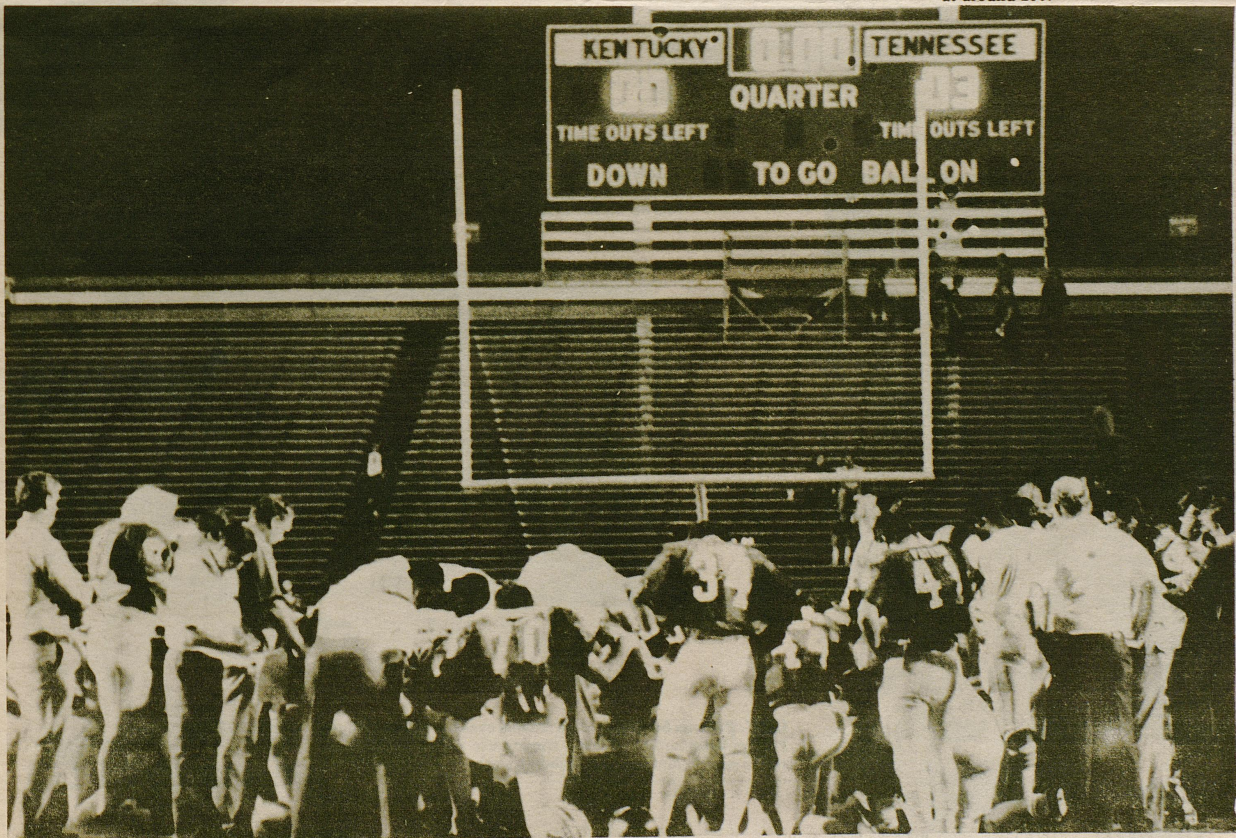


LEFT: Big Edgar Shearer, a UK signee, watches the action during the Kentucky-Tennessee game. RIGHT: Shearer will have to make the switch from running back to defensive line at UK. The freshman says he is ready.

It Doesn't Matter

To Me Where I Play."

Before facing the challenge, Shearer has another goal. He wants to lose around a dozen pounds. While the scouts say Shearer's quickness is what separates him from many other behemoths, he feels he is even quicker at around 250.



THE SCOREBOARD TELLS THE STORY...as the Tennessee and Kentucky all-stars gather at midfield congratulating each other.

Stars Are Out for Robey Fund-Raiser



Larry Bird

Actor Leslie Nielsen's team had the best score but the real winners of Rick Robey's 3rd Annual Charity Golf Classic were the Children's Charity Fund of the Bluegrass.

The tournament, which features a celebrity in each group (Players pay to play with the celebrities), raised \$56,000 for the Children's Charity Fund.

"I am very thankful to all my friends and to the community for their help," said Robey, who pointed out that the event raised \$8,000 more than a year ago.

Nielsen's team combined for a 31-under total of 113 at the Greenbrier Golf and Country Club. Scores were basketball player Derrick Hord, who presently is working at Bloodstock Research in Lexington. Other members of Hord's foursome included UK Assistant Athletic Director Larry Ivey and former UK basketball player Steve Lochmueller.

The biggest attraction at the event was NBA star Larry Bird, who only recently had been named Most Valuable Player after leading the Boston Celtics to the world title. Bird, playing for only the second time this year, shot an 84 as his team placed sixth at 25-under.

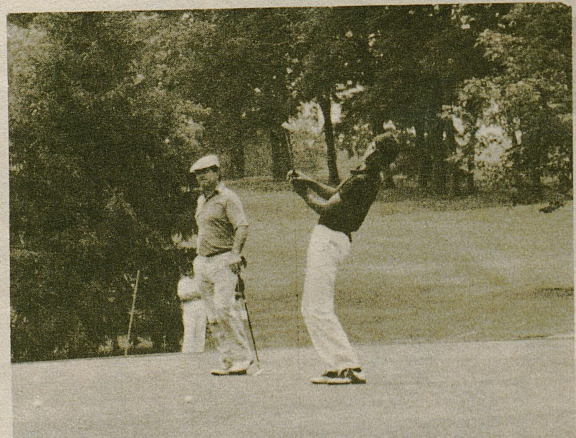
"I did pretty good for the first 10 to 12 holes, Then I just blew up," said Bird.

Some of the other celebrities included: Kyle Macy; Leonard Postero, better known for Leonard's Losers radio show; Quinn Buckner of the Celtics; Alvin Adams and Alvin Scott of the Suns; former Wildcats Chuck Verderber, Jim Master and Louie Dampier and Jack Givens; and actors Martin Milner and Jose Ferrer.

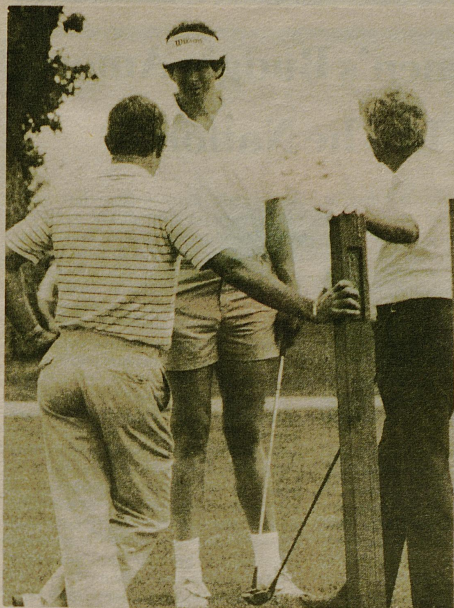
taken from the best two balls of each hole with each player's handicap figured in.

Nielsen shot an 82 on the par 72 course. He teamed with Peter Haggerty, Jess Griffin, Paul Elliot and Michael Conley.

One stroke behind the winners were a team led by former Kentucky



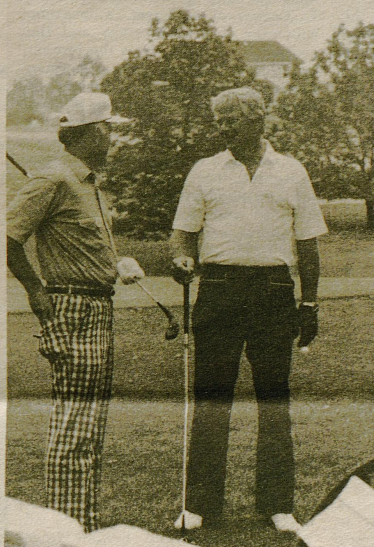
LEFT: Phoenix Suns star Alvin Adams eyes his tee shot on the first tee. **RIGHT:** Former UK guard Jim Master tried to use a little body English to get his putt to roll in on the ninth green. It didn't work.



LEFT: Actor Leslie Nielson takes time out for some refreshments during the golf action. Nielsen's group won the tournament with a 32 under par score. **RIGHT:** Tournament host Rick Robey chats with some of the players in his group, possibly planning strategy.



LEFT: Martin Milner, famous television actor in such series as "Emergency" and "Adam 12" chats with a member of his group. **ABOVE:** Kyle Macy leaves the 18th green with his playing partner.



**TCP Photos
By Ken Dyke**



LEFT: Kentucky Head Coach Jerry Claiborne along with his official scorekeeper, ride to the next hole. **LEFT:** Former Wildcat Derrick Hord selects his club to make his next shot.





Campus Scene

With Bernie Vonderheide

SUMMER TRIVIA. A lot of people don't realize that the University of Kentucky is a major research institution nationally and internationally. A few recent examples... did you know that two UK researchers, **Richard Clayton** and **Harwin Voss**, are performing the only major nationwide study of the long-term heavy use of marijuana?

Did you know that one of the chapters in the latest Surgeon General's report on smoking was written by a researcher from the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute, **Dr. Louis Diamond** of the UK College of Pharmacy?

Did you know that one of the finest cancer research and treatment centers in the nation is going up right on the UK Medical Center's Campus?

And did you know that UK dental school researchers are working on a new dental filling material that may make you trips to the dentist less frequent?

CAMPUS QUICKIES. The university was the host of the Kentucky Special Olympics this month with more than 1,800 handicapped people and their escorts attending. **John Hall** of the UK College of Education coordinated the big event... UK fraternities and sororities raised almost \$2,500 for charity with the annual Greek Sing. Delta Delta Delta was the sorority winner; Sigma Nu won the frat division... That smile on UK business school dean **Richard W. Furst** is because of still another generous donation to help establish a chair in management information systems. This one is \$50,000 from the Lexington based Jerrico Corporation, the parent company for the Long John Silver Seafood Shoppes and Jerry's fast-food restaurants... And down Houston, Texas, way, the UK alumni there celebrated Derby Day with a big party and a special presentation to the university -- a \$500 check for the annual scholarship fund. **Jim and Andi Schier** hosted the party at their home. Club president **Rich Robbins** made the check presentation... And a famous campus watering hole, "803 South," was closed, victim of the wrecking ball. It has been torn down to make way for the Broadway street railroad underpass.

UK PEOPLE... a letter to UK President **Otis Singletary** from NCAA executive director **Walter Byers** calls the nine years of service on the NCAA infractions committee by **W.L. Matthews** "exemplary and dedicated." Matthews, former dean and now professor of law at UK, is still UK's faculty representative to the SEC... **Dr. Charles W. Ellinger** of the UK dental school will serve another year as academic ombudsman for the university. Ellinger also is a member of the athletics board... **Marlin Hackbart** returns to campus from a stint in the governor's office to become associate dean of the UK business school... Two UK professors have gone to Italy for an Appalachian Festival and conference. They are

John Stephenson and **Gurney Norman**. Apparently UK's reputation on mountain regions is international and Italy has some of our same problems. Stephenson, who directed the Appalachian program at UK, will come back to start his new job of president of Berea College... Somerset Community College has named its academic-technical building in honor of **Richard E. Cooper** of Somerset, a longtime supporter of the university and the community colleges. He's the brother of former Senator **John Sherman Cooper**... UK graduate and winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry **William N. Lipscomb** was on campus last month to give an invited lecture... And another UK grad, astronaut **Story Musgrave**, has been inducted into UK's Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and says he will carry his membership pin into space on his March 1985 shuttle flight.

BIG MEN (AND WOMEN) ON CAMPUS. **Tim Freudenberg** of Lexington is the new president of the student body... **Louis Straub** of Louisville will be president of the Student Activities Board next year... **John R. Voskuhl** of Ft. Mitchell is the new Kernel campus newspaper editor... **Kay Conley** of Carlisle was named outstanding Greek woman... **David Mitchell** of Versailles is outstanding Greek man.

A BELLY DANCER wriggled her way into the retirement party of UK ticket manager **Al Morgan** which led Wildcat booster and K-Man **Gene Meek** to remark that she would probably end up with two in the front row for next year's basketball season. Not so, said Big Al. What he really enjoyed was the presentation of a generous gift from friends, airline tickets for he and wife, **Mae**, to visit their son in Belgium.

Al has never flown before and according to A.D. **Cliff Hagan** has even turned down invitations to Final Fours because of the airplane travel. But he'll go on this one.

Alice Woods, who also doesn't relish flying, will succeed Morgan as ticket manager.

REMEMBER MARK KEENE? He was the center on the Wildcat football teams of 1977 and 1978. Besides being a great football player he also was a top student, earning Academic All-American honors in 1978. Well, as of June 2, Mark Keene is Father Mark Keene. He was ordained a Catholic priest in the Diocese of Covington on June 2. Father Keene is a native of Louisville, played his high school football at Trinity.

BEER PARLOR ON CAMPUS? The question comes up from time to time as it did this past school year. And the idea always gets vetoed as it did this time. But not by the university administration as one would suspect. This time the students nixed the idea of beer on campus in a survey taken by student government. Only 48 percent of the students surveyed said they wanted a pub so the idea was dropped again.

UK Women's Budget Among Highest In The Nation

The University of Kentucky may be ranking in the top five again. This time, it is not because of the Twin Towers and company. Rather, some UK officials say the university now ranks among the country's top five in money budgeted for women's athletics.

At its annual meeting in June, the UK Athletics Association approved money that allocates more than \$1 million to women's sports for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Very few schools in the country spend as much.

"We are in a very small group," said UK President **Otis Singletary**.

Women's basketball is slated at \$332,550 while the other women's sports are budgeted at \$742,650. That is a considerable amount, especially considering no funds were going to women's sports in the early 1970's.

"The university has done well, as far as putting resources in this area," Singletary told the board. "I don't think that is generally recognized. It is a significant sum. You have a right to be satisfied."

The money budgeted for the women is just a slice of the total budget, which is balanced at \$7,401,000. That figure

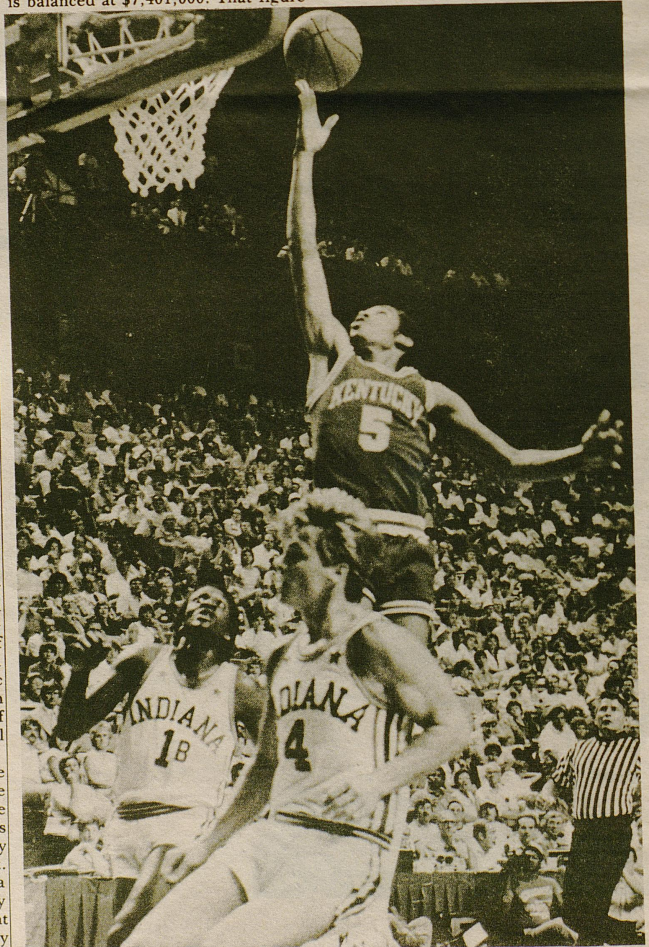
is up eight percent from last year.

Expenses for football are budgeted at \$3,220,440 while men's basketball is budgeted for \$1,172,000. Also included in those figures are any money possibly earned through television, bowl games or NCAA tournament appearances. Another \$1 million is allocated for administrative expenses, equipment, improvements and reserve amounts.

For the most part, it is men's basketball and football that are generating the money for the other sports. With seven home games this coming season, football is expected to bring in \$4,125,000. Basketball is listed as bringing in \$1,676,000. Again, this reflects only guaranteed money. Last year, TV and other appearances brought the university well in excess of \$2 million.

Sports camps, student fees and interest income should total more than \$1.5 million.

Women's sports, while budgeted for over \$1 million, is expected to bring in less than \$70,000. Women's basketball is listed for making \$30,000 while other women's sports total \$39,000.



OVER THE TOP... Kentucky all-star John White goes up for a lay up.

VIEWPOINT

Letters To The Editor

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No Voodoo

Dear Sirs,

Voodoo did not hit UK.

Everyone is looking for a reason why UK went flat in Seattle. The reason they went flat, was first, Jet lag; second, the three hour difference in time. I fly often. In fact I went to Seattle for this game and the four hour flight knocked the hell out of me and the three hour time loss, I could not recuperate during the trip. Add all this up plus the practices and you have three baskets in the second half. Remember Georgetown spent the last two weeks in California. That gave them the time they needed to adjust from jet lag and time loss. The UK staff should have figured this out. Maybe next time the Cats could go a few days earlier.

Sincerely,

Champ and Kay Champa
Louisville, Ky.

Don't Forget No.9

Dear Sirs,

Let's set the record straight. In the past three issues of TCP, several references have been made to the fact that this was the eighth time the Wildcats appeared in the final four. I challenge that statement.

We all know when they won the NCAA: 1948, 1949, 1951, 1958 and 1978. They were second in 1966 and 1975. Of course we all remember this year, but have we forgotten 1942, when Kentucky was third?

Let's not short change ourselves. This is the ninth Kentucky team to make it to the final four. And I predict number ten will go all the way. On, On U of K.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Pennington
Orlando, Fla.

Blue In LSU

Dear Sirs,

As a 1981 UK graduate, I am most interested in my alma mater and especially in UK sports. I began subscribing to *The Cats' Pause* this past spring and liked it so much, that I gave a subscription to my dad for father's day. He, like the rest of my family, is a big fan of UK sports, especially basketball. A few years ago, I painted a tribute to UK on one of the walls of my parent's pool room.

It's not as easy for me to follow the Cats now because after attending graduate school at Oklahoma State University, I moved to Baton Rouge, where even the mention of our school's name brings sour looks on the faces of those you're speaking with. I have a UK license plate on the front of my car and have had three perfect strangers stop me and threaten to tear the plate off my car, if I did not remove

it on my own.

I am the farm director for the Southern States Network, which is the voice of the LSU Tigers. I pass all my copies of TCP on to our Sports Director Bill Wagy and he sometimes mentions a few of the articles on the air, especially the letters to the editor. I did get to sit on press row of the LSU-UK game in February and may get to attend the UK-LSU football game in Lexington this fall, and will definitely be at the UK-Tulane football game in New Orleans this fall.

Keep up the good work and please put my dad on your mailing list as soon as possible.

sincerely,

Doug Thomas
Baton Rouge, La.

Need Video

Dear Sirs,

I read in your recent issue of two television specials on this past year's basketball season. Being a UK grad but living in Tennessee keeps me from seeing any such program. Can you advise me on who I might contact to get a Beta video recording of either or both specials. Thanks in advance for all of your help.

Sincerely,

David Patton
Tullahoma, Tn.

Editor's Note: We know of no particular way to get a tape but perhaps some reader can help you.

Joe Is Class

Dear Sirs,

It would be very difficult to coach basketball at the University of Kentucky.

A tip of the hat to Joe B. Hall for winning the SEC Basketball League Play for '83-84. Everyone knew when he took over for the legendary coach, Adolph Rupp, that he would have his work cut out for him, but Coach Hall accepted the challenge and is doing an outstanding job. Many fans fail to realize that the SEC basketball is no longer a weak sister basketball league and is now considered one of the toughest basketball leagues in the nation.

All anyone has to do is check Coach Hall's record and they will realize what he has accomplished. The competition was not nearly as tough when Coach Rupp coached as it is today, whereby at any give time over one hundred

teams can beat you on a given night. Basketball players are bigger, quicker, and better shooters today than they were in yesteryear.

Having played, coached and refereed basketball some, I realize it is tough on the players and coaches today to win twenty games year in and year out as Coach Hall has done.

The state of Kentucky is very fortunate this year with Kentucky winning the SEC, Morehead and Coach Wayne Martin winning the OVC, Coach Mike Polio winning his conference title with Kentucky Wesleyan; Coach Denny Crum with Louisville winning the Metro League and Coach Joe Reible with Bellarmine College winning over twenty games with kids that are tops in scholastic achievement as well as basketball players. All of these coaches are class people and are real winners. I'm sure that Coach Haskins at Western University and Coach Goode at Eastern University will be making comebacks shortly.

Coach Joe Hall is not only a class person in coaching, but he gives of his time for others as he did for us at the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville. Coach Hall came to our Ranch for needy children, over three hundred miles one way, and put on a basketball clinic for over seventy young boys, ages nine through thirteen. Coach Wayne Martin of Morehead has done the same thing for me. As the executive director of this Ranch, I know how important it is for someone like Coach Joe Hall to come in and bring t-shirts for each of these children. Coach Hall believes in discipline and wants his players to excel in their studies and wants them to become good citizens. I don't believe we as Kentuckians know just what a top notch person we have in Coach Joe B. Hall.

Sincerely,

Ray H. Stoess
Gilbertsville, Ky.

Go Grid Cats

Dear UK football players

I would like to use *Viewpoint* from the best newspaper in the world to express my feelings about the UK football program and a little more praise for Coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff. They have turned the program around, making UK the Cream of the crop and a winning team. But he couldn't do it without the great stars like George Adams, Bill Ransdell, Jeff Smith and the offensive line, and our great defensive team.

The whole team plays great football, even when their outmatched. The Cats are winners. They all have respect and

pride for each other and that will make them a successful team.

Also I would like to say Hi to my dad, Ron Turner. He's the biggest Cat fan and a faithful alumnist and also to a great bunch of people, the UK alumni club in Atlanta. Every year they plan great pre-game parties and then they follow the Cats all year round.

Good luck Cats, cause were gonna roll to the Sugar Bowl.

Sincerely,

Greg Turner

Joe B. Is Best

Dear Sirs,

After reading some of these letter to *Viewpoint* about Joe B. Hall, I for one think Joe B. Hall is the best coach around today.

Those criticizing Joe B. for not going all the way this year because of all of the fine talent he has don't know of all the talent that the other teams have.

Other schools get fine talent too, but we don't hear about it or we are not as concerned with them as we are about the talent that Kentucky gets. You should look about you and see some of the talent that other schools have.

How about Dean Smith at North Carolina? Go all year losing but a small number of games and not getting to the final four and already signed some outstanding talent for the start of the 84-85 season.

Joe B. Hall followed in the steps of the great Adolph Rupp. How many other coaches have followed in the steps of great coaches and done as good as Hall?

Look at UCLA and those who have followed Wooden. And the coach that followed Al McGuire at Marquette. Compare Hall and others who have followed great coaches and let's not condemn a great coach like Hall.

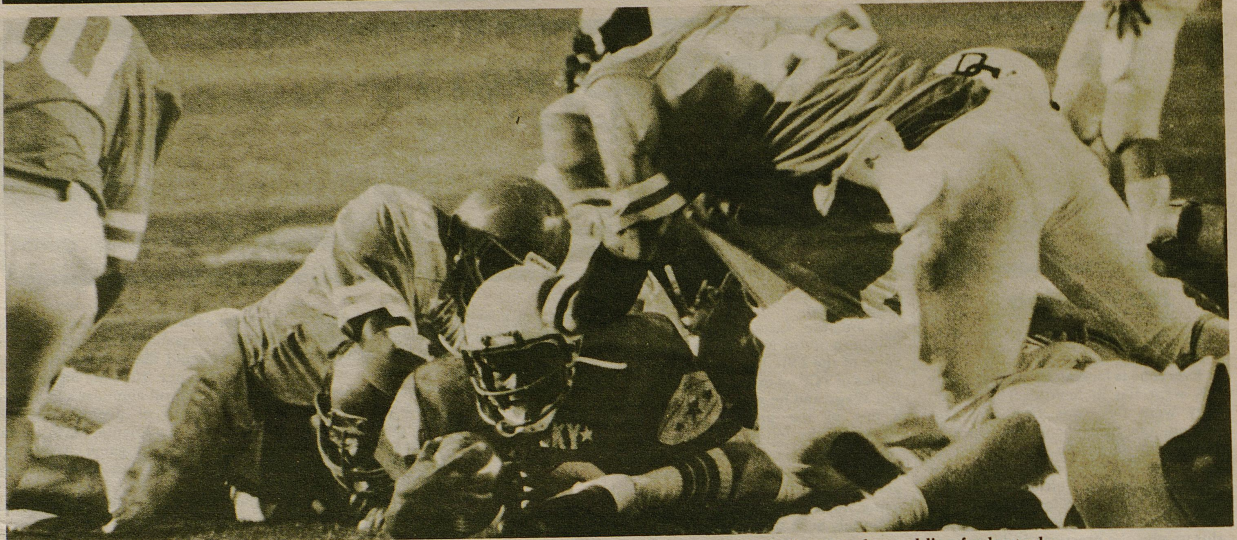
I could write this admiralational letter on and on. Let's all get behind Joe and win or lose, we think he is the best. We all have bad games.

I play gold and every day is not all good, but of course I try and Hall tries. But even the greatest lose sometimes and everybody wants to win, but sometimes your luck is bad and hard to overcome. Everybody knows what I am for Joe B. and want the fans to get behind him too, as most of them are.

I wouldn't trade Joe B. Hall for any coach there is today. I think he is the best.

Sincerely,

McRee Pedigo
Scottsville, Ky.



SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR... Kentucky all-star Mark Higgs did everything but get the ball across the goal line for Kentucky.

Tennessee 3, Kentucky 0

Kentucky

KENTUCKY RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
James Sass	6	31	5	26	0	11
Mark Higgs	20	117	8	109	0	28
Jimmy Maddox	9	40	0	40	0	13
Neal Fatkin	7	16	0	16	0	6
Chris Chenault	4	10	2	8	0	6
Bill Allen	2	0	15	-15	0	0
TOTALS	48	214	30	184	0	28

KENTUCKY PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
James Sass	5	3	0	41	0	18
Bill Allen	2	11	0	23	0	23
TOTALS	7	4	0	64	0	23

KENTUCKY PASS RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
M. Pennington	3	55	0	23
Tony Baird	1	9	0	9
TOTALS	4	64	0	23

KENTUCKY PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	PUNT
Alvin Hodge	4	168	42.0	54
TOTALS	4	168	42.0	54

KENTUCKY FIELD GOALS	NO	MADE	LONG
Gerald Osborne	3	0	0

KENTUCKY ALL RETURNS	PUNTS N-YDS	K-OFF N-YDS	INTCP N-YDS
Chris Phelps	0-0	1-4	0-0
C. McGuire	2-10	1-24	0-0
Mike Metcalf	1-5	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	3-15	2-28	0-0

Tennessee

TENNESSEE RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Wayne Woods	3	4	0	4	0	2
Mike McIntyre	2	0	3	-3	0	0
Reggie Brown	5	16	1	15	0	6
Howard Moss	9	29	5	24	0	10
Tim Bledsoe	1	3	0	3	0	3
Rodney Ballard	5	14	0	14	0	7
Antonio Harris	2	6	0	6	0	5
Keith Davis	11	59	2	57	0	16
Steve Arnold	1	7	0	7	0	7
TOTALS	39	138	11	127	0	16

TENNESSEE PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Wayne Woods	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mike McIntyre	2	1	0	11	0	11
TOTALS	3	1	0	11	0	11

TENNESSEE PASS RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	FOR TDS	LONG PLAY
Tony Nelson	1	11	0	11
TOTALS	1	11	0	11

TENNESSEE PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONG PUNT
Mike McIntyre	5	188	37.6	45
TOTALS	5	188	37.6	45

TENNESSEE ALL RETURNS	PUNT N-YDS	K-OFF N-YDS	INTCP N-YDS
C. Scruock	0-9	1-5	0-0
Keith Savis	2-6	0-0	0-0
D. Johnson	1--2	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	3-4	1-5	0-0

Former Players Doing Well

Dan Sehlhorst Only Bat Cat Lost To Pro Draft

Kentucky junior catcher Dan Sehlhorst has left the Cats for the Chicago White Sox but two other standout Wildcat prospects will be back for their senior year.

Sehlhorst was picked in the 18th round by the White Sox. He played in 33 of UK's 47 games last year, hitting .242 with three homers and 11 RBI's.

"I thought Dan would be drafted but I did not know if he would sign," said UK Coach Keith Madison. "He has a chance to make it because he has good strength and he throws well."

"However, we do feel we have two capable catchers back in Greg Stephens and Robbie Buchanan."

Madison was surprised that first baseman Randy Clark and pitcher Jay Ray, both juniors, were not selected.

Clark set a UK record with 20 homers last year, to go along with a .353 average and 41 RBI's. Ray has been a standout for three years at UK.

Last season, he was 6-4 with a 3.04 earned run average.

Madison speculated that both players had let the scouts know they would



Dan Sehlhorst

not leave UK unless the money was right and that scared off some of the scouts.

"Everybody was surprised they were not drafted but that is fine with me. I am glad to have them back," says the UK coach.

Graduate pitcher Paul Kilgus was also selected late in the draft by the Texas Rangers. He has also signed. Kilgus had three fine years with the Cats but slipped to 4-7 last season.

"Paul is lefthanded and he throws a sinking fastball. And he is a good enough competitor to impress people," says Madison.

Wildcat signee Dan Eskew, rated the nation's 12th best prospect by one publication, was selected in the 16th round by the New York Mets. As of press time, Eskew had not signed.

Madison said it was expected Eskew would be drafted higher. However, his parents have said they want Dan to attend college. Madison said that scared off some scouts.

"The Mets scout told me they felt extremely fortunate. They could not believe he was still around then," said Madison. "They told me he would be treated like a third rounder, as far as what they would offer. His parents still say they want him to go to college."

The Mets are still talking with Eskew and he can sign up until the time he starts classes at UK. Reportedly the Mets are offering a nice

contract.

Madison has his fingers crossed Eskew will stay unsigned, especially after the UK coach saw Eskew pitch this past summer.

"I watched him pitch against a Midland (Ohio) team that is probably in the best Connie Mack League in the Midwest. He threw a two-hitter and struck out 16."

Several other former Wildcats are having fine years in the minor leagues.

Jeff Keener, an All-American at UK who pitched with St. Louis when the Cards won the 1982 World Series, is having another fine year in Class AAA with the Louisville Redbirds. At last check, Keener was second in the American Association with a 2.50 ERA. His record out of the bullpen is 3-4.

Former UK outfielder Jim Leopold is now a pitcher with Beaumont (Padres) in the Class AA Texas League. He has been among the league leaders all year. The most recent stats on Leopold show a 7-1 record with a 2.32 ERA. He is a starting pitcher.

Former UK outfielder Mike Botkin is tearing up the Class A Florida State League in his second year. He plays third for Daytona, an Astros farm team. At last check, Botkin was leading the league with a .338 batting average. He also had 39 RBI's in 266 at-bats.



**Around
The Horn**
With UK Coach Keith Madison

More Depth Than Ever

Question: Evaluate your recruiting crop as a whole, then tell us a little something about each one of your new signees?

Coach Keith Madison: As a group, it has to be one of our best recruiting years ever. Of course, we won't know that for sure for another couple of years. The main thing we accomplished is that we now have depth at practically every position on the field. There were a couple of positions where we had to have people. We had to have a third baseman and a second baseman. We either had a full-time or a part-time starter returning at every other spot. And we filled the needs we had at third and second.

We signed two outstanding second basemen and two outstanding third basemen. At second, we signed Terry Shumpert (Paducah Tilghman High). He is an outstanding athlete who was all-state in basketball. He has been starting second for Paducah's American Legion team since after his freshman year in high school. We also signed James Sass from St. Xavier. He was an all-state football player. We feel both are outstanding athletes.

At third base, we signed Jim Leyritz (Middle George Jr. College). His team finished fourth in the nation last year. He led them with a .460 average. He is very versatile and can also play the outfield or catch. Our other third baseman is Vince Tyra (Trinity high School). He could also be used as a pitcher or possibly could play first base. Power hitting and a strong arm are his big assets.

Jim Murphy from Shelby County High and Pearl River Jr. College is a

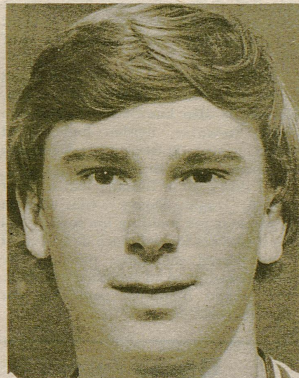
guy we signed who can play any number of positions. he could play first, third, second or the outfield. But we signed him because he is such a good hitter. He hit .393 in junior college this past year.

We also signed two pitchers, Dan Eskew from Nashville and Tim Swob from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College. Both of those have the potential to pitch in the Southeastern Conference as first-year players. Dan is one of the best high school pitchers I've seen since I've been recruiting. He has the best command of his pitches of any high school pitcher I've seen. Tim is a lefthanded pitcher that throws hard and has a good curveball. He could pick up where (graduated) Paul Kilgus left off.

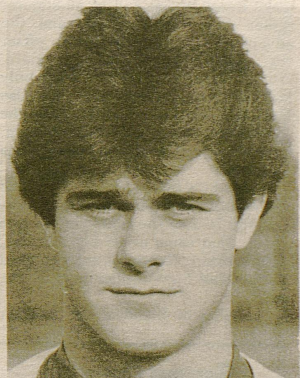
Question: With this group, and with what you have back, is the talent-level at UK now better than it has been since you've been here?

Madison: From a talent standpoint, we probably are in the best shape we've ever been. But a winning team has more ingredients than just talent. It will take a lot of hard work and dedication in order to become winners in the SEC. This league has become one of the top two or three baseball conferences in the nation. The Pac-10 is probably the only one better.

We are at the point where we can compete with any team in the nation. And because we had such a good recruiting year, the fact that we will have 12 seniors on our 1985 team does not bother me as much as it did four months ago. This recruiting group gives us a good base to start with.



Paul Kilgus



Mike Botkin



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Unheralded Guard Blandon Steals Show As Kentucky Sweeps Indiana Prepsters

For the first time since 1979 and for only the third time since 1968, the Kentucky All-Stars swept their counterparts from Indiana in the annual prep summer hoop classic.

Indiana has dominated the series, which began in 1939. The Hoosiers had won six of the last seven games and held a commanding 46-25 edge going into this year. The 1984 Hoosiers whose roster was filled with 10 players headed to major colleges, were expected to upkeep the tradition.

It was not to be as the scrappy Kentucky team used teamwork, a strong inside game and the point guard play of Jeff Blandon to complete the sweep. The Bluegrass boys won 89-83 in Lexington's Rupp Arena, then stunned the Hoosiers 84-81 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

The Hoosiers were strong favorites because of their recent success against the Kentuckians and because of their guard tandem of Delray Brooks and Troy Lewis. The pair split Mr. Basketball honors in the state and both are prep All-Americans. In fact, USA Today named Brooks player of the year nationally.

Kentucky was expected to have the stronger inside game, with a distinct height advantage. However, the Kentucky frontline was full of all-stars, rather than All-Americans, and the advantage was not expected to offset the edge Indiana had at guard.

As it turned out, Kentucky not only had the stronger inside game but also had the nod at guard with the leadership of unheralded Blandon, who has signed to play at Transylvania University.

Kentucky's inside people controlled the boards, outrebounding the Hoosiers 101-74 over the course of the two games. That came as no big surprise, with Western Kentucky signees Fred Tisdale and Steve Miller leading the way.

The play of Blandon was another

matter. At 5-10 and 135 pounds dripping wet, the former Henry Clay guard was not even originally invited to the camp tryouts. However, Kentucky Coach Craynor Sloane (Ashland High) had seen Blandon lead his team to a pair of regional titles and one state title. He knew Kentucky needed a general out front to run the show. He liked the quickness and defensive abilities of Blandon, so Sloane selected him.

In the end, Blandon was All-Everything in a game of backcourt All-Americans. He was the best guard in the series, at least for these two games.

Not only was his floormanship invaluable, his numbers were impressive. Blandon played all but four of the 80 minutes in two games. He totalled 52 points, ten less than Brooks and Lewis combined. He made 16 of 26 shots, hit 20 of 24 free throws and handed out 11 assists, two more than Brooks and Lewis combined.

"Jeff was amazing," Sloane would say. "But it didn't surprise me. He has played in big games before."

While Blandon was picking apart the Hoosiers, Brooks and Lewis were having trouble hitting anything. Brooks, who is headed for Indiana, hit 11 of 23 shots and scored 29 points in two games. The anything-but-bashful Lewis, headed to Purdue, hit just 15 of 45 shots for 33 points.

Both Lewis and Brooks averaged over 30 points a game as seniors. Brooks is also known as a defensive whiz. However, neither had played point guard before and Kentucky exploited that with Blandon.

"I don't think Indiana had a point guard," said Sloane, who did a marvelous job molding his team. "All their players looked more or less as if they played the same position. No one looked used to handling the ball. We picked Blandon specifically for that reason."

"They Gave Us A Good Lesson On The Boards."

Without a true director, Indiana often forced ill-advised shots. That along with Kentucky's superior inside game, led to much better shooting by the victors, although Kentucky actually had less field goals in both games.

Totaled, Kentucky hit 67 of 127 field goals for a nice 52.7 percent. Indiana totalled 73 field goals, but needed 165 shots for 44 percent. At the line, Kentucky was 39 of 54, Indiana only 20 of 35.

When you outshoot and outrebound the opponent considerably, you usually come out ahead. Kentucky did.

"They gave us a good lesson on the boards," said Indiana Coach Norm Held. "They've got a fine rebounding team."

Miller and Tisdale were the key factors. The 6-7 bookends were simply quicker and better jumpers than the opposition. Miller is the state's 'Mr. Basketball' while Tisdale has laid claim as the state's best in postseason action.

Tisdale hit 12 of 20 shots, scored 30 points and had 22 rebounds. It was his

clutch play, along with the same from Blandon, that sealed win number two. Miller scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the two games.

Kentucky had other contributors. In game one, Louisville-bound Herbert Crook scored 14 points off the bench, but more importantly hauled in a game-high 18 rebounds. John White, another Louisville prep product, scored ten in each game, the second as a starter. Clark County star Keith Jordan had ten rebounds in game two, Harry Meeks, a guard whose hustling play set the tone, started game one and helped with his defensive work.

The University of Kentucky had one player in the game. Forward Todd Ziegler started both contests. Totalled, Ziegler hit four of six shots, had nine points and ten rebounds. For the first time in several years, Kentucky did not have a player on the Indiana team.

Game one was played in Lexington, the second straight year Lexington has been host. However, a crowd of only 7,500 showed up, many of whom were Hoosier fans. The disappointing showing may cause the game to be moved back to Louisville next year and has also spurred talk again that Indiana may continue the series with another state.

The Hoosiers opened the game
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Game One

Kentucky 89

	MIN	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	A	PF	TP
Miller	35	5	14	0	3	10	7	1	10
Blandon	39	8	11	13	16	3	8	3	29
Meek	19	3	3	2	2	0	1	4	8
White	22	5	7	0	0	1	4	3	10
Asterburn	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Jordan	6	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0
Ziegler	13	2	2	1	2	6	0	1	5
Crook	22	6	12	2	18	0	3	14	
Webster	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Tisdale	37	5	8	1	4	10	3	1	11
Team									
Totals	200	35	61	19	29	57	24	17	89

Indiana 83

	MIN	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	A	PF	TP
Lewis	32	6	23	0	0	1	1	2	12
Brooks	26	5	15	4	5	3	5	14	
Haflner	22	6	13	0	0	3	5	2	12
Peters	6	1	4	0	0	1	1	2	
Moe	23	4	11	3	7	2	4	3	11
Smith	10	1	1	0	0	3	1	1	2
Abram	24	5	10	2	4	7	0	4	12
Lehmann	6	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cucuz	9	1	1	0	0	0	4	2	
Gary	20	4	5	0	1	4	3	8	
Moore	22	4	7	0	7	0	0	8	
Team									
Totals	200	37	93	9	15	37	19	25	83

Kentucky 43 — 48
Indiana 40 — 43

Shooting percentages: Kentucky 57.4 percent, Indiana 39.8 percent. Turnovers: Kentucky 32, Indiana 13. Technical fouls: Indiana bench. Attendance: 7,500 est. Officials: Marvin Moore, John Madjunas, Jake Bell.

Game Two

Kentucky 84

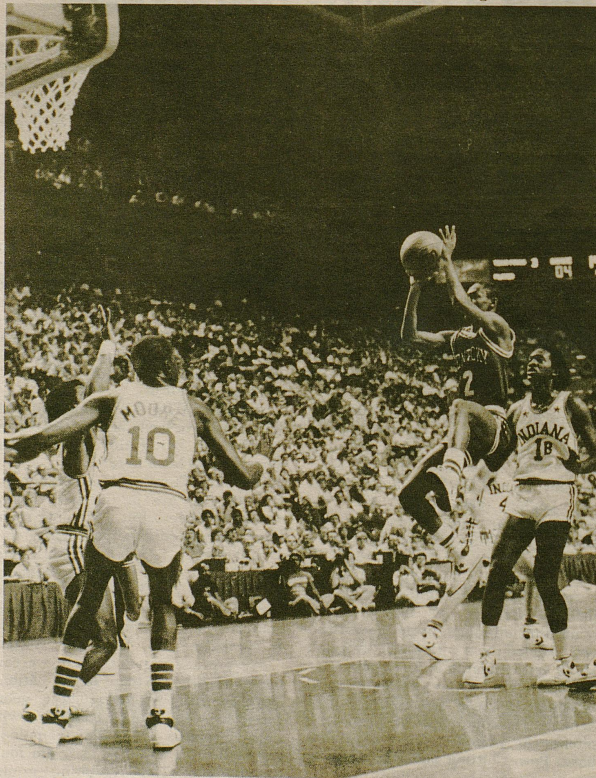
	MIN	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	A	PF	TP
Ziegler	21	2	6	0	0	4	2	0	4
Tisdale	34	7	12	5	6	12	0	3	19
Miller	31	5	12	4	6	4	1	2	14
Blandon	37	8	15	7	8	5	3	1	23
White	15	3	5	4	5	2	2	4	10
Meek	17	1	4	0	0	2	3	2	
Tyler	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Centrell	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	4
Asterburn	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Jordan	18	3	6	0	0	10	3	2	6
Crook	8	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Webster	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Team									
Totals	200	32	66	20	25	44	15	18	84

Indiana 81

	MIN	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	A	PF	TP
Lewis	28	9	22	3	3	6	3	3	21
Abram	31	5	8	0	0	6	3	4	10
Lehmann	14	3	5	0	2	1	1	6	
Brooks	32	6	8	3	7	2	2	4	15
Haflner	19	3	4	0	2	2	3	1	6
Peters	10	0	2	2	2	1	0	1	2
Moe	11	1	3	0	0	1	2	3	
Smith	11	1	4	3	4	2	0	1	5
Cucuz	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	
Gary	20	4	8	0	2	3	0	8	
Moore	14	2	3	0	0	6	0	2	4
Team									
Totals	200	35	68	11	20	37	18	23	81

Kentucky 39 — 45 — 84
Indiana 48 — 33 — 81

Shooting percentages: Kentucky 48.5 percent, Indiana 51.5 percent. Turnovers: Kentucky 9, Indiana 16. Technical fouls: Asterburn, Crook. Attendance: 17,085 (sell-out). Officials: Marvin Moore, John Radjunas, Jake Bell.



BLANDON FOR TWO... Jeff Blandon, the hero of the Kentucky-Indiana prep all-star series, goes up for two points while Delray Brooks watches.

Harold Smith Fails In Olympic Team Bid

Harold Smith, a former All-American wrestler at the University of Kentucky, had his Olympic dream shattered during the opening round of the Olympic trials in June.

Smith was ahead of Greg Gibson of Stafford, Va., by a 5-4 score when the fourth-seeded Smith executed a two-

point reversal with only two seconds remaining in the match to defeat Smith. The match was in the 122-pound freestyle category.

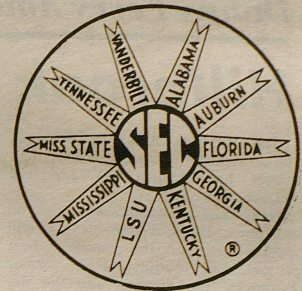
Smith is from Evanston, Illinois. He starred at UK, but not long after that, Kentucky dropped its wrestling program.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Football Schedule — 1984

- Sept. 8 Kent State at Lexington
- Sept. 15 Indiana at Bloomington
- Sept. 22 Tulane at New Orleans (TBA)
- Sept. 29 OPEN DATE
- † Oct. 6 Rutgers at Lexington
- Oct. 13 Miss. State at Starkville
- * Oct. 20 Louisiana State at Lexington
- * Oct. 27 Georgia at Lexington
- Nov. 3 North Texas St. at Lexington
- Nov. 10 Vanderbilt at Lexington
- Nov. 17 Florida at Lexington
- Nov. 24 Tennessee at Knoxville

Day Games at 1:30 p.m.
Night Games at 7:30 p.m.
† Homecoming



SEC Intraconference Football Records

	Alabama	Auburn	Florida	Georgia	Kentucky
	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T
ALABAMA	--	24-12-0	10-2-0	20-9-1	17-0-1
AUBURN	12-24-0	--	27-19-2	24-23-3	18-5-1
FLORIDA	2-10-0	19-27-2	--	18-31-1	17-13-0
GEORGIA	9-20-1	23-24-3	31-18-1	--	28-7-2
KENTUCKY	0-17-1	5-18-1	13-17-0	7-28-2	--
LSU	8-21-2	10-4-1	16-12-2	8-6-1	24-9-1
OLE MISS	3-11-1	3-5-0	6-6-1	7-14-1	19-10-1
MISS. STATE	7-39-1	13-29-2	14-20-1	4-10-0	3-8-0
TENNESSEE	19-25-6	14-18-1	8-3-0	4-3-1	36-12-3
VANDERBILT	9-35-4	6-3-0	8-13-2	5-24-0	14-24-3

	LSU	Ole Miss	Miss. State	Tennessee	Vanderbilt
	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T
ALABAMA	21-8-2	11-3-1	39-7-1	25-19-6	35-9-4
AUBURN	4-10-1	5-3-0	29-13-2	18-14-1	3-6-0
FLORIDA	12-16-2	6-6-1	20-14-1	3-8-0	13-8-2
GEORGIA	6-8-1	14-7-1	10-4-0	3-4-1	24-5-0
KENTUCKY	9-24-1	10-19-1	8-3-0	12-36-3	24-14-3
LSU	--	23-21-4	31-18-1	2-13-2	13-4-1
OLE MISS	21-23-4	--	34-12-4	18-22-1	28-10-2
MISS. STATE	18-31-1	12-34-4	--	8-12-1	6-3-1
TENNESSEE	13-2-2	22-18-1	12-8-1	--	40-8-1
VANDERBILT	4-13-1	10-28-2	3-6-1	8-40-1	--

Sewanee's intraconference record was: Alabama 0-3, Florida 0-5, Georgia Tech 0-2, Kentucky 0-1, Ole Miss 0-4, Mississippi State 0-4, Tennessee 0-3, Tulane 0-7, Vanderbilt 0-8.

Georgia Tech's was: Alabama 9-17-1, Auburn 18-11-1, Florida 16-5-3, Georgia 16-13-2, Kentucky 11-6-0, LSU 9-5-0, Ole Miss 1-0-0, Tennessee 8-5-1, Tulane 17-3-0, Vanderbilt 8-5-1.

Tulane's was: Alabama 7-14-2, Auburn 11-8-3, Florida 3-5-2, Georgia 4-9-0, Georgia Tech 3-17-0, Kentucky 3-2-0, LSU 5-24-4, Ole Miss 7-16-0, Mississippi State 8-11-0, Tennessee 0-2-0, Vanderbilt 11-5-2.

SEC ALL-TIME FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Years	Games	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.	Points	Opponents	1983
ALABAMA	50	340	236 - 85 - 19	.722	6986	- 3690	4-2-0
TENNESSEE	50	300	178 - 105 - 17	.622	5186	- 3627	4-2-0
GEORGIA	51	299	170 - 117 - 12	.589	5236	- 4138	5-1-0
LSU	51	305	164 - 122 - 19	.569	5229	- 4127	0-6-0
OLE MISS	50	295	160 - 120 - 15	.568	5285	- 4625	4-2-0
AUBURN	50	319	159 - 146 - 14	.520	4825	- 5050	6-0-0
FLORIDA	50	291	125 - 152 - 14	.454	4220	- 4939	4-2-0
MISS. STATE	50	305	100 - 194 - 11	.346	3896	- 5586	1-5-0
KENTUCKY	50	299	97 - 190 - 12	.344	3579	- 5295	2-4-0
VANDERBILT	49	307	85 - 205 - 17	.305	3484	- 6146	0-6-0
GEORGIA TECH	31	194	115 - 70 - 9	.616	3181	- 1822	
TULANE	33	195	69 - 113 - 13	.387	2324	- 3303	
SEWANEE	8	37	0 - 37 - 0	.000	84	- 1163	

Note: Sewanee withdrew after the 1940 season, Georgia Tech after 1963 and Tulane after 1965. During World War II Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, Ole Miss, Miss. State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt suspended football for 1943, Vanderbilt through '44. Appointed conference games of 1954, '58, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68 and the Alabama-Ole Miss games of 1980 and '81 are not included in these records or in total points.

Danny Ferry Among Attractions

Hillbrook Classic Draws Top Talent Again

The Hillbrook Classic has annually drawn some of the nation's best high school basketball teams and top individual players.

Next year's event will be no exception. The four-game session will include perhaps the nation's best junior, the brother of a former Kentucky All-American and the defending national champion looking for revenge.

The games will be played December 22 at Rupp Arena. The lineup looks like this:

Bryan Station vs. Scott County at 9 a.m.

Lafayette vs. Hamilton (Ohio) at 10:45.

Henry Clay vs. DeMatha (Md.) at 12:30.

Tates Creek vs. Romulus (Mich.) at 2:15.

DeMatha is generally considered the number one prep power in the nation. They were voted the nation's top team last year. However, the Stags have lost two straight years in the Hillbrook. Last season, they trailed by as many as 17 points before losing

78-72 to Henry Clay. That was one of only two losses for the Stags.

This year's DeMatha team features 6-10 Danny Ferry, son of Washington Bullet General Manager Bob Ferry. Some consider Ferry the top senior player in the nation this coming year. Coach Morgan Wooten presently has a record of 763-103.

Hamilton features 6-2 Norm Grevey, the brother of former Kentucky great Kevin Grevey. Norm led Hamilton last year with a 20 point scoring average. Obviously taking after his brother, Norm is considered one of the premier prep shooters in the land.

The other out-of-state team is Romulus, which features Terry Mills. The 6-9 Mills is among the best junior players in the country and already is labeled a can't miss prospect. Mills averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds and five assists a game last year for a 20-5 team.

This past summer, Mills attended the Joe B. Hall Basketball Camp at the University of Kentucky.

Scott County is the lone participant from the state but outside of Lexing-

ton. They have made it to the state tournament two straight years and are expected to be a state contender again. They are led by 6-5 junior Frank Persley, a standout power player.

There seems to be no clear-cut favorite among the Lexington schools. The early choice will most likely be Tates Creek, who return all-state senior Derrick Wilson. However, all the local teams are usually strong and their success in the Hillbrook has been strong evidence of that. Lexington

schools have won more than they have lost against the powers from elsewhere.

"We have a lot of talented people coming in here. It looks like it will be another great day for basketball," says Donnie Harville, the Lafayette coach who helps coordinate the event.

Money from the Hillbrook helps fund the athletic programs for the four Lexington public schools. The classic is underwritten by Cap Hershey's Hillbrook Farms.

Tennessee Hosts '86 SEC Tourney

The University of Tennessee will host the 1986 Southeastern Conference basketball tournament. The university is expected to open a new arena soon which will seat well in excess of 20,000.

Tennessee becomes the third SEC school to host the tournament since the tournament's rebirth in 1979. Both Kentucky and Vanderbilt have hosted the event. Birmingham, home of the SEC office, has played host every

other year and will do so in 1985. No sites have been named past 1986.

Kentucky was the first school to host the event and at that time, many league coaches were claiming it unfair to have the tourney on a campus. However, feelings have apparently changed because the ten league coaches all voted this year to endorse a resolution "not objecting to having the site on one of the campuses."

1984-85 UK Basketball Schedule

Cats Face Tough Road Hoop Slate Next Year

The 1984-85 University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball schedule includes the usual 18-game round robin Southeastern Conference schedule, the SEC Tournament in Birmingham, and non-conference games against traditional rivals Indiana and Kansas.

Also, the second games in series with Louisville and Purdue are included. Newcomers to the schedule are Toledo, SMU and UKIT opponents James Madison and East Tennessee. Cincinnati rounds out the UKIT field. One game on the schedule, a Jan. 5 date in Rupp Arena, is against an opponent who will be named later.

"We believe we have put together a very tough schedule," Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said. "The road portion is especially tough. It will certainly be a test of the maturity of our young team."

Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall called the schedule "tough as always."

"Our losses from last season were great," Hall said. "We will have to rely more on a team effort to compete against the many fine teams on our schedule. Our team will be very hard to predict because so many young players will have to play important roles."

The complete Wildcat schedule follow. Times and television games will be announced later. The only uncertain date is Jan. 5. Speculation is that Georgia Tech is one possible opponent.

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 16 (Fri.)	PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF CHINA	LEXINGTON
Nov. 27 (Tue.)	TOLEDO	LEXINGTON
Dec. 1 (Sat.)	Purdue	West Lafayette
Dec. 4 (Tue.)	SMU	LEXINGTON
Dec. 8 (Sat.)	Indiana	Bloomington
Dec. 15 (Sat.)	Louisville	Louisville
Dec. 21-22 (Fri.-Sat.)	UKIT (James Madison vs. Cincinnati, UK vs. East Tenn.)	LEXINGTON
Dec. 31 (Mon.)	Kansas	Louisville
Jan. 2 (Wed.)	AUBURN	LEXINGTON
Jan. 5 (Sat.)	Opponent to be announced	LEXINGTON
Jan. 7 (Mon.)	VANDERBILT	LEXINGTON
Jan. 9 (Wed.)	Mississippi	Oxford
Jan. 12 (Sat.)	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Jan. 16 (Wed.)	MISSISSIPPI STATE	LEXINGTON
Jan. 19 (Sat.)	FLORIDA	LEXINGTON
Jan. 23 (Wed.)	Georgia	Athens
Jan. 27 (Sun.)	Tennessee	Knoxville
Jan. 31 (Thu.)	LSU	LEXINGTON
Feb. 2 (Sat.)	Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 7 (Thu.)	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 9 (Sat.)	MISSISSIPPI	LEXINGTON
Feb. 13 (Wed.)	ALABAMA	LEXINGTON
Feb. 16 (Sat.)	Mississippi State	Starkville
Feb. 20 (Wed.)	Florida	Gainesville
Feb. 23 (Sat.)	GEORGIA	LEXINGTON
Feb. 28 (Thu.)	TENNESSEE	LEXINGTON
Mar. 2 (Sat.)	LSU	Baton Rouge
Mar. 6-9 (Wed.-Sat.)	SEC Tournament	Birmingham

Nenow Comes Up Short In Olympic Bid

Former Kentucky great Mark Nenow did not save his best for the most important. Nenow set an American record in the 10,000 meter run earlier this year but could not match that effort when he failed to make the U.S. Olympic team.

One of the favorites to make the U.S. team, Nenow placed a disappointing 11th at the trials held during June in Los Angeles. Only the top three finishers in each event qualify for the U.S. team. Ironically, Nenow finished in the same place in the 1980 trials.

Nenow earned his favorite's status because of his only other two races this year. In March, he bested the American record for 10,000 meter road races that was previously held by Alberto Salazar. On April 1, he shattered the world road mark for 10,000 by 22 seconds with a clocking of 27:22.69.

However, at the Olympic Trials, the best Nenow could do was 28 minutes, 53.78 seconds. Winner Paul Cummings ran 27:59.08.

Nenow had been bothered lately by pain in his leg and back. It apparently is a flare up of a pelvis injury he suffered two years ago. Nonetheless, he was not making any excuses.

"I don't have any excuses," Nenow said. "This is the first time I've come

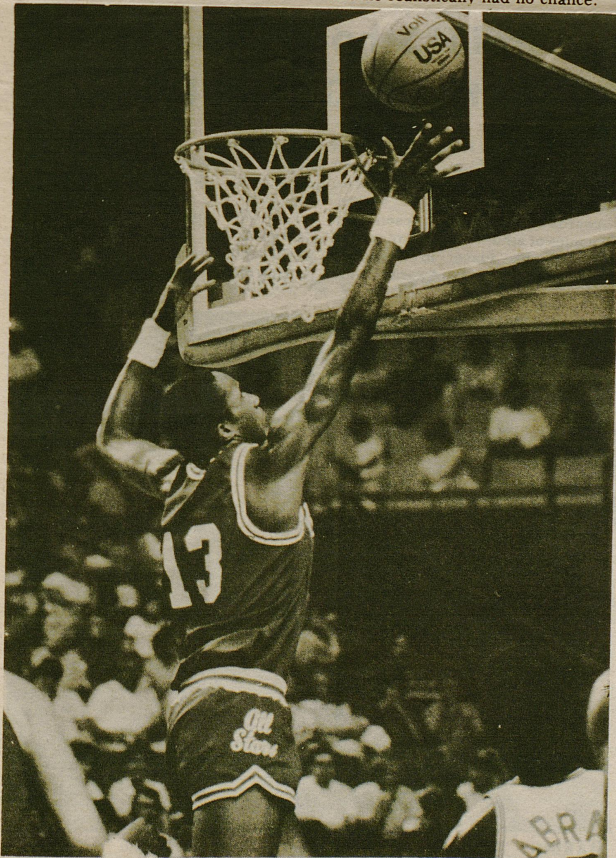


Mark Nenow

into an event like this as a frontrunner. If you can't handle the pressure, you shouldn't be in athletics."

Nenow led the race after seven laps and held the lead for five laps. He was running number two at the halfway mark but had fallen to seventh by the 6,000-meter mark.

Nenow also qualified for the trials in the 5,000-meter run but he scratched, feeling that was not his strong event and he realistically had no chance.



TWO THE EASY WAY... Kentucky all-star Fred Tisdale, MVP of the State Tournament, puts in an easy lay-up against Indiana.

Arenas And Stadiums By Dan Krueckeberg

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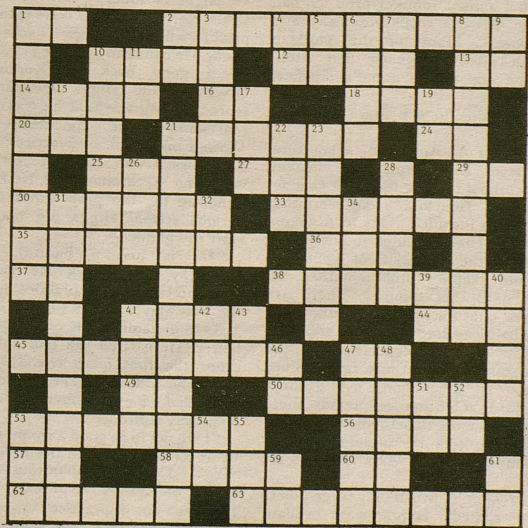
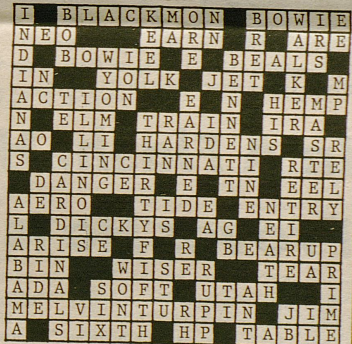
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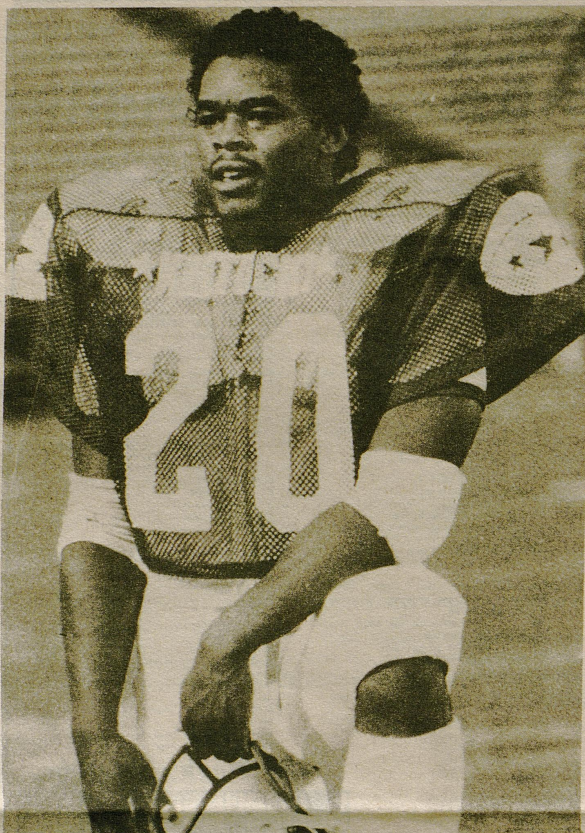
- 1 Abbr. for state housing football stadium which usually leads nation in attendance
- 2 Sun Devil Stadium has been the site of the _____
- 10 The _____ Grounds was the site of many big football games
- 12 Consistently sees more basketball fans than any other arena
- 13 Abbr. for state housing Mackey Arena
- 14 Evidence _____
- 16 Abbr. for state housing Hec Edmundson Pavilion and Husky Stadium
- 18 Tree types _____
- 20 An _____ ball
- 21 _____ field in Columbia
- 24 Abbr. for state housing Littlejohn Coliseum
- 25 Abbr. for "Daughters of the American Revolution"
- 27 Plan in detail
- 29 Abbr. for state housing Lloyd Noble Center
- 30 _____ Pavilion
- 33 _____ Field
- 35 Of no use
- 36 Abbr. for "numeral"
- 37 _____ John Arena in Columbus
- 38 Mid-South Coliseum town
- 41 Tulane plays some games in the Super _____
- 44 Compass abbr.
- 45 DePaul plays at the Horizon in _____
- 47 See 54 Down
- 49 Abbr. for state housing the Wildcats and Big Green
- 50 _____ Stadium in the SEC
- 53 A Big Ten stadium
- 56 _____ Randall in Madison
- 57 Abbr. for "enlisted man"
- 58 Songbird
- 60 Abbr. for a four-bagger
- 62 The Blue _____ s play at Cameron Stadium
- 63 _____ Hall; home of the Illini

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- 1 With some exceptions, most schools play their games _____
- 2 Abbr. for state housing Doak Campbell Stadium and O'Connell Center
- 3 They are at home in Kinnick Stadium
- 4 Abbr. for a collegiate class
- 5 Abbr. for school which plays some games at the Palestra
- 6 Every child wants _____
- 7 Abbr. for "birthplace"
- 8 State housing The Mecca
- 9 Abbr. for "legal note"
- 10 _____ plays at 53 Across
- 11 Abbr. for "office of Economics"
- 15 The _____ U Blackbirds
- 17 Total _____
- 19 Abbr. for state housing Scott Field, Tad Smith Coliseum and Green Coliseum
- 21 Has seen six NCAA Finals plus a top collegiate power
- 22 "The fans hope for a _____ ly"
- 23 First game _____
- 26 In '83-'84 season, the Tar Heels won _____ their games at Carmichael Auditorium
- 28 Coach Sanderson is often seen at _____ Memorial Coliseum
- 31 Blusommer Bowl site
- 32 Abbr. for "yardstick"
- 34 Sticky substance
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Dispatch
- 41 Animal shelters
- 42 Abbr. for state housing Kemper Arena and Hearnes Center
- 43 Verb Suffix
- 46 Abbr. for state housing Stokely Athletics Center
- 47 A Big Ten stadium
- 48 Clock type
- 51 Morning
- 52 Symbol for "neptunium"
- 53 Color
- 54 Abbr. for "district attorney"
- 55 Age
- 59 Abbr. for state housing Allen Field House
- 61 Abbr. for state housing Diddle Arena, Sauer Arena and Regents Hall

Last Week's Solution





STANDING TALL... UK signee Mark Higgs watches the action during the Kentucky-Tennessee prep all-star game.

In A Flash, Higgs Proves He Is For Real

They came. They saw. They left with a smile, very impressed.

Over 14,000 fans visited Commonwealth Stadium in early July, to watch the first annual summer prep football classic between rivals Kentucky and Tennessee. Many of the partisan Kentucky crowd focused their attention on one of the game's smallest attractions.

They came to see Mark Higgs in action.

A senior All-American, a two-time all-stater, Higgs smashed virtually every school rushing record at Owensboro High. Then after a long recruiting war which included visits to Alabama and LSU, Higgs decided to pursue his career at the University of Kentucky.

Some skeptics still remained, at least until this summer. There are always questions about whether any prep back can step up a level and have similar success, especially in the Southeastern Conference ranks. Since Higgs is a midget by gridiron standards at 5-8 and 180-pounds, there were even more than the usual doubts.

The doubters are diminishing. It is becoming obvious. Mark Higgs is for real.

In a game in which only three points were scored, Higgs was brilliant offensively. In 20 carries, he gained

109 yards, almost double anyone else. His 28-yard scamper late in the game almost pulled out a win for the Kentucky squad.

"Higgs is super," said Tennessee Coach Ken Netherland. "He is the one player who everybody had asked about. He can really go. He is going to be a good back for Kentucky."

What made Higgs' performance more amazing was that he was not in real game shape. The teams were allowed one week of practice. Higgs had missed two days of workouts, attending a ceremony in New York honoring the top prep athletes from various states. Higgs did not even start the game.

"He is just a natural," said Kentucky Coach Jack Morris. "He only had two days of practice and was the best player on the field."

As the game wore on, Higgs got better. He carried the ball only four times the first quarter and had 30 yards the first half. Yet as the game continued, it was obvious he was Kentucky's offense.

"I am not in as good a shape as I will be at Kentucky," said the personable Higgs. "The line was blocking well but it took me awhile to pick my holes. I've been out of practice."

Higgs admitted he had a few

questions to answer himself. He wondered how much different it would be running against bigger and faster players. He found out that his kind of ability is for real, no matter the opposition.

"It was a good opportunity for me to see how I would do against bigger players. I did not see any difference. I can play against all sizes," said Higgs.

If any play showed what Higgs is made of, perhaps it was his least productive carry. Kentucky was facing third and goal at the Tennessee three, late in the third quarter of a scoreless game.

Higgs took a pitchout from quarterback James Sass. As the ball arrived, so did Tennessee's 200-pound linebacker Howard Moss. The Kentucky coaches were yelling for an illegal stunt. Moss met Higgs straight up and smashed him to the ground. Higgs lost three yards but bounced up from the shot and was ready to go back to business.

"People wonder if I can take a hit. I think I showed there I could," said Higgs.

The hit by Moss was probably the only solid blow Higgs took all day. It is initial acceleration that separates him from many good runners. However, it is his graceful style in open field that leaves him an elusive target.

Higgs is constant motion. His nimble feet make him a target on the run. When finally hit, he sees to slide with the contact.

"I can't run over 300-pounders and I know that. I just go with the blow," he

says.

To prepare for the '84 campaign, Higgs is spending his summer in Lexington. He is working on the weights and running the stadium steps to get in the best shape possible.

While Higgs may be the most heralded incoming UK frosh, earning playing time won't be easy. Senior

"George Is Like A Big Brother."

George Adams has proven he is one of the SEC's best. Sophomore Marc Logan is another back the UK staff thinks is destined for big things.

Higgs knew what he was facing when he chose Kentucky. He just wants to do his best, and go from there.

"I am looking forward to the season. With George and Marc back, I just want to work my way in and learn from camp," says Higgs.

Higgs and Adams have become anything but rivals. Secure in his job, Adams knows Higgs can help his team continue the success that got them to the Hall of Fame Bowl in '83.

"George is like a big brother to me," says Higgs. "I still have a lot to learn and he is helping me by teaching me the ropes. He basically has told me to just work hard. He wants to go to the Sugar Bowl."

For Mark Higgs, there could be no better way to start off his career.

Chevrolet Scholarships Amount To \$8,000 For UK

The University of Kentucky received a total of \$8,000 from the Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp., during the 1983-84 athletic season.

Awards of \$1,000 were presented in the names of athletes who were named Most Valuable Player in basketball and football games. Awards were

presented in the names of basketball players Sam Bowie (3 awards), and one each for Kenny Walker and Dicky Beal.

Football players honored were George Adams, running back; Kevin McClelland, linebacker; and Randy Jenkins quarterback.



MAKING THE FORMAL PRESENTATION...for the Chevrolet MVP weekly awards to Kentucky head football coach Jerry Claiborne are, from left to right, Dr. Art Gallaher, Claiborne, James E. Howell, and L.R. Cooke, Jr.

Fans Deserve Better From UK Program

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tinues to be an embarrassment to a program which annually stashes away \$1 million or more in recent years.

The athletics department also isn't strong on a large number of young people, (with a couple exceptions), who have the drive and inspiration to move the athletics department into the seventies, let alone the eighties. Planning appears to have low priority. Certain departments within athletics have provided more than a single embarrassment of the athletics program in recent years. Public relations is a major problem, as seen by many sports observers from outside the state.

While UK rightfully boasts of its excellent financial standing each year, there's no doubt a greater effort to put winning teams on the field should be made. At the same time, someone must be held accountable. Right now, the results (with the exception of basketball and football last season) are less than acceptable.

If more than two programs cannot be successful, then something is wrong. One could understand the plight if it were a Mississippi State or a Vanderbilt or a Mississippi where finances are not so plentiful. It would be wise for UK to spend some of its \$10-\$14 million on building winning athletics programs or slash the football and basketball ticket prices by about 20 percent and give the working man a break.

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A footnote to the above: Seven of the ten Southeastern Conference schools were responsible for sending over 50 athletes and coaches to the Olympic Games last week in Los Angeles.

In case you're wondering, Kentucky was one of the three SEC schools which failed to have a representative achieve the honor.

A footnote to the footnote: ABA/USA basketball officials earlier this year were quite upset at UK's refusal to sponsor a game involving the U.S. Basketball Olympic team against NBA stars at Rupp Arena this summer.

Said a top ABA/USA official, "We were really shocked when Kentucky said they weren't interested. Having the greatest basketball arena and perhaps the finest fans in the world, we thought Kentucky would jump at the opportunity to help the Olympic effort and provide Lexington with great basketball entertainment. I guess we were wrong."

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Usually, the burden of an athletic program's overall success rests on the shoulders of its athletics director. But in the case of Kentucky, you often have to wonder if Cliff Hagan really has the power to make necessary

changes to improve the UK sports picture.

He's not saying, but Hagan is believed to have been strongly against the association spending some \$4 million in athletic funds for a new swimming pool when much more urgent needs in the form of a fieldhouse and stadium expansion went largely ignored by his superiors.

Hagan could end up being the scape goat for the UK program's continued mire in the SEC second division. Given a free hand in running the program, Hagan could prove many of his critics wrong. Unfortunately, he may never get the chance.

Regardless of what you read, Hagan basically carries out orders from higher up. Nevertheless, there are some problems which he could and should tackle, especially those involving some personnel.

What's the future of UK sports? Whether UK officials realize it or not, fans are getting fed up with a so-so athletics program which could be one of the nation's top twenty at worst. It's closer to the "bottom twenty" among Division I schools.

The best transfusion would be total freedom for Hagan to operate the program without constant directions from above. After all, this is what he's paid for. Give him two years to get the house in order from top to bottom. If heads should roll (and there are some who should), so be it. At the end of the

two years, his progress could be reviewed.

If substantial improvement is accomplished, he should not only be applauded, but given a hefty raise like football and basketball coaches are rewarded after a very successful season.

If success has not been accomplished, then you could consider the alternatives. Perhaps, the new trustees will have some fresh ideas for the UK administration. Hopefully, any advice won't fall on deaf ears.

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It was sad to hear the news that long-time UKAA board member Dr. Ralph Angelucci is leaving the athletics board after more than three decades of service.

One of UK's most devoted and loyal supporters, Dr. Angelucci recalls the days of Adolph Rupp, Fran Curci, John Ray, Blanton Collier, Charlie Bradshaw and back into the early years of Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Perhaps, though, he was best known for speaking his mind and not being controlled as a rubber-stamp. When he spoke, you knew they were his real feelings, not just a puff speech for a special interest. He, along with Happy Chandler, were always brave enough to vote their conscience. Unfortunately for UK fans, the vote of conscience is one less today on the UK Athletics Board.

Five Cats Hoping For Pro Success

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by Atlanta, he was somewhat disappointed. The Hawks have been a slow-down, structured team in the past. However, they plan to go to a

running style. When Beal heard that, he knew his chances were better.

"They are changing their style and plan on running it up and down the

floor. They want a fast-paced game so that helps my chances," says Beal.

The five returning guards on the Hawks roster are Mike Glenn, Johnny Davis, Eddie Johnson, Glen Rivers and Randy Wittman. Reportedly, they felt all but Rivers and Wittman are expendable. Those two were also sent to San Diego.

There may still yet be another roadblock in Beal's way. A free agent for the Hawks is Walker Russell, younger brother of Campy Russell. Walker played briefly in Detroit and was impressive in the Hawks mini-camp.

Even if Beal does not make Atlanta, going to San Diego could pay dividends. It will give him exposure in front of other pro coaches possibly needing a point guard.

While Master did not make the cut, he felt he played well at the mini-camp. He made eight of 15 shots, had two assists, one steal and seven turnovers. However, he feels he got caught up in the numbers game.

"I played really well down there," says Master, who is spending the summer in Lexington. "They just have a lot of guards and they only took two (draftees) to San Diego."

Master said the Hawks management told him he deserved another shot at that they would help him latch on for another tryout.

"They are trying to get me on with another organization. They told me they thought I had played well. I feel it would be worth it to give it another shot. I might as well get it all out of my

system. Maybe I can get lucky and get on with another team."

One of the teams apparently most interested in Master is Indiana. That is the same team with which Heitz will tryout.

"I am real excited about it," says Heitz. "I have nothing to lose. I played 20 years and it is hard to just quit one day. It is an opportunity to see what I can do."

"I will go give it 100 percent. If I don't make it, I can go to bed knowing I tried. It is kind of an ego-satisfaction. Every young boy dreams of playing in the NBA."

Heitz spend his career playing behind greats such as Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie. He averaged less than four minutes a game last season. However, he says he was still not surprised that he was drafted.

"What helped me was going to a camp in New York," says the 6-9 Heitz. "I had a pretty good camp and I got some feedback from people saying I would be drafted. I think teams took into consideration that I played behind Bowie and Turpin."

Heitz, who is involved in the brokerage business in Lexington, says Indiana is the perfect situation for him.

"If there is any team I could make, it would be Indiana," says Heitz. "They are hurting at forward and need some players. I want to show I can be a running forward who is aggressive."

"It is a perfect situation. I am from Indiana, plus it is close to Lexington so I can keep my business opportunities going."

Kentucky Sweeps

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quickly with a 13-4 spurt. Apparently, that caused the Hoosiers to begin believing their own press clippings. Bandon sparked Kentucky to ten straight points and they led 43-40 at the half.

Kentucky scored eight straight early in the second half to lead by ten. Brooks, who was scoreless until nine minutes remained, then rallied his team behind a fullcourt press. The Hoosiers pulled within 83-81 at 49 seconds. Bandon calmly sank four free throws in the remaining time to tuck away the victory.

Bandon finished with 29 points, while Brooks and Lewis combined for 26 on 11 of 38 shooting. Bandon obviously was not intimidated by the All-American status of the pair and he let Brooks know so early in the game.

"He (Brooks) called me a chump," Bandon said. "So I told him he wasn't an All-American."

Brooks denied the exchange. Any-way, the first game set the table for what many thought would be an Indiana ambush before a sellout crowd

of 17,500 the next week. Bandon's words were surely fuel to the fire, but he answered. Over a week after he had been called Henry Bandon by some Indiana papers, Jeff left his name stamped in this series.

In game two, he scored 23 points. This time, Tisdale chipped in 19 points and 12 rebounds. Down the stretch, those two ensured the sweep by nailing six consecutive foul shots.

Kentucky trailed by nine at the half and by five with nine minutes to go. However, they reeled off seven straight points and Bandon's free throws gave Kentucky its first lead at 61-59.

The teams traded baskets for several minutes. Indiana took a 77-76 lead at 2:04, but Tisdale and Bandon were not finished. Bandon hit two foul shots and Tisdale a jumper to make it 80-77. Lewis brought Indiana within one but after a one-minute stall, Bandon made the lead three with a pair of foul shots at 25 seconds. Tisdale iced the game by equalling that at nine seconds.

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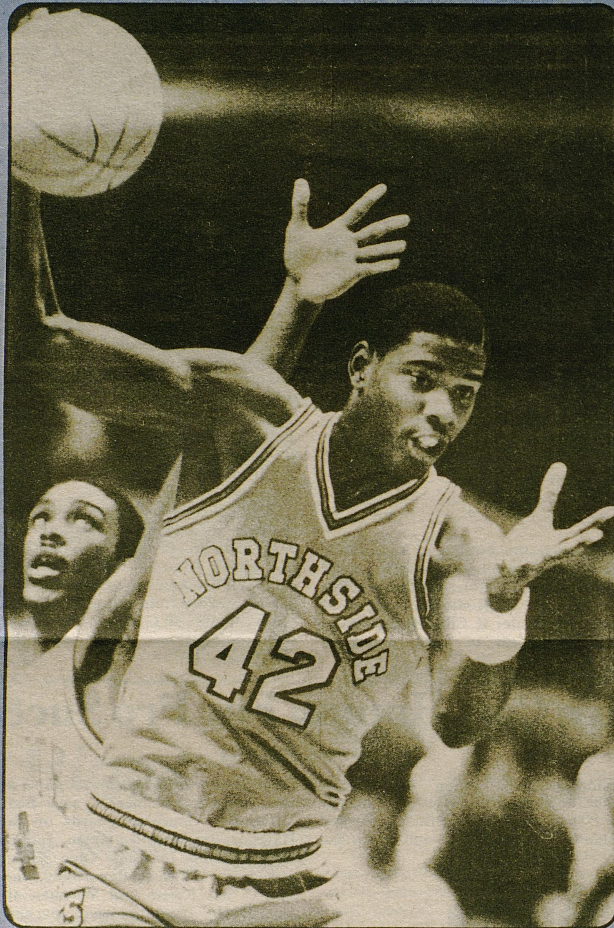
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