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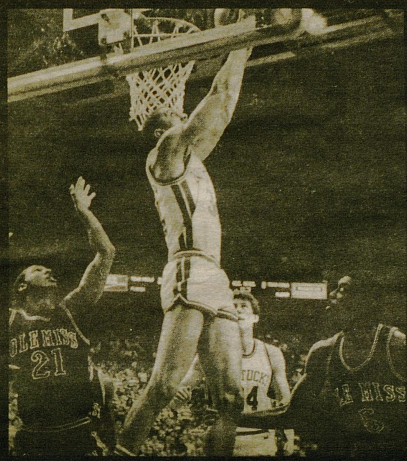
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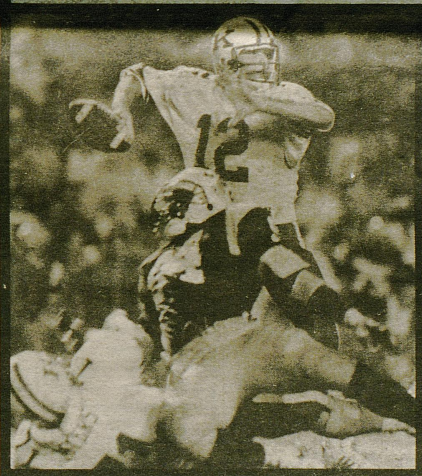
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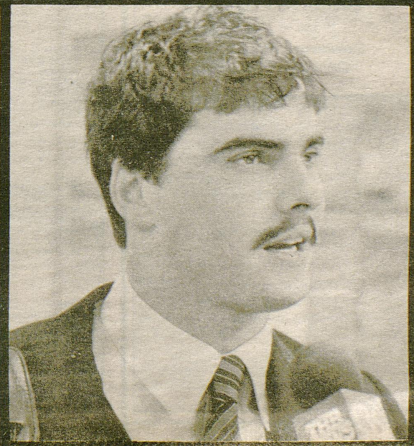
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UK Travels To Athens For An Ole-Fashion Dogfight

The University of Kentucky football Wildcats, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference, are on the road for the second consecutive week for a crucial conference showdown with the Georgia Bulldogs at 12:15 p.m., Saturday at Sanford Stadium in Athens.

Both teams are coming into the contest on down notes. In its last outing, Kentucky's defensive unit held LSU scoreless until the final five minutes of the contest, when placekicker Ron Lewis kicked a 43-yard field goal with 4:11 remaining in the contest and Dalton Hilliard scored on a 10-yard run with 37 seconds left to give the Tigers a 10-0 win.

only four first downs and 114 yards total offense. The Wildcats, playing once again without the services of starting quarterback Bill Ransdell, used three quarterbacks (Kevin Dooley, Tim Jones and Bill Allen) against the Tigers. Ransdell's status for the Georgia game is doubtful.

Vince Dooley's Bulldogs narrowly escaped Nashville with a 13-13 tie with Vanderbilt. The Commodores had a chance to win on the game's final play, but Frank Herline's field goal attempt from 44 yards sailed wide to the left.

Georgia is now 4-1-1 on the season and 1-1-1 in conference play. In the SEC, the Bulldogs lost their opener to Alabama, 20-16, and blasted Ole Miss 49-21 before tying the Commodores. Georgia also owns victories over South Carolina (35-21), Clemson (20-13) and nationally ranked Baylor (17-14).

Dooley is in his 22nd year as the Bulldogs' head coach. He has a record of 172-65-9, including the national championship in 1980 and six SEC titles. Dooley also serves as Georgia's athletics director and is the president of the American Football Coaches Association.

Kentucky struggled offensively, picking up

Football Standings

Table of football standings for various conferences including Southeastern, Big Ten, Ohio Valley, Big Eight, Pacific-10, Southwest, Atlantic Coast, Big Sky, College Athletic, Hoosier-Buckeye, Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southern, Southland, Western Athletic, and Selected Independents.

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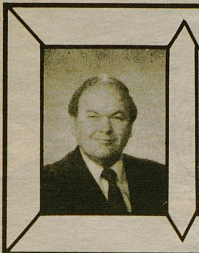
Table showing scoring summary for Kentucky and LSU, including field goals and touchdowns.

Team statistics

Table comparing team statistics for Ken and LSU, including first downs, rushing yards, passing yards, etc.

Individual leaders

Table listing individual leaders for rushing, passing, receiving, punting, and kicking for both teams.



Oscar L. Combs

Cats' Pause Publisher



Future Is Now For Jerry's Cats

Kentucky's tough 10-0 loss at the hands of LSU was nothing more than a temporary detour for the Cats on the way to a Southeastern Conference title, UK coach Jerry Claiborne told his troops Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

Kentucky's defense gave as good an account of itself as anyone could ask. The offense? Well, that's a different story. As Claiborne pointed out, UK needs a healthy Bill Ransdell back as soon as possible, preferably by 12 noon this Saturday when Kentucky travels to Athens, Georgia, to battle Vince Dooley's Bulldogs on national television via Superstation WTBS.

Kentucky always seems to play well in Baton Rouge. Rarely do the Wildcats disgrace themselves in Bayou Country. Saturday was no disgrace either, but the Cats were given good enough field position several times to have wrapped up a mighty big victory if the Cats could just have pumped one field goal through the uprights.

The Georgia game could easily spell the difference between a post season bowl and staying home for the holidays. This Kentucky team has the talent to beat this particular Georgia game. The Bulldogs proved they're human when Vanderbilt tied them 13-13 Saturday.

Still, you have to figure that Georgia will be fighting mad after the Vandy affair. It says here that the game will be one of the better contests in the league this season. The winner will be the team which scores last. No prediction here although you'll see a slight Georgia win on the prediction board. I'm not convinced enough to pick a Georgia win two different places in the same publication.

We've been promising some new additions as time goes along and we're happy to welcome back an old (really not that old) face to the UK scene as the popular ex-Wildcat Dicky Beal joins us as a regular weekly columnist.

Dicky is going to bring you an insight to the sports scene which will make you want to



Dicky Beal

sometimes laugh, sometimes cry, or perhaps become a little mad.

He'll be writing from the player's perspective and how a youngster reacts to the everyday rigors of college life. He'll talk about the good times and bad.

There will be columns on how it feels to be ignored by big-time colleges when you're hoping to receive a scholarship. He'll talk about the

egos, how one can allow praise to overcome good common sense and how feelings can be hurt so easily.

We think Dicky Beal will become a "must" each week when you set aside your reading time. Welcome to the staff, Dicky. That smiling face is always good medicine after a tough day.

There have been some folks who have suggested Kentucky basketball is a thing of the past, an ole-fashioned state of the mind which became ill a decade ago and more or less took gravely ill in recent years.

Folks, those pessimists should have been at Memorial Coliseum last Monday evening when a crowd of more than 10,000 filled the famed 'House That Rupp Built' to greet new coach Eddie Sutton and get a first-hand glimpse of the 1985-86 Wildcats.

Even Sutton, himself, was more than moved by the huge turnout, noting that he had never before experienced such a rousing reception.

But that's the way it is in Kentucky. Basketball is a year-round sport. Its fans live and die with every game. What occurred Monday at Memorial Coliseum clearly illustrates that UK basketball is alive and kicking.

Prior to Monday evening, skeptics were many. In fact, some UK officials wondered aloud that a crowd of 2,000 might be a realistic number, considering that the 12:01 a.m. practice was scheduled for a weekday night and not the weekend.

After all, the coliseum wasn't even suppose to open until 10:30 p.m. Not many parents would want to drag their school-age children out at that time of the night.

They were partially right. There was a noticeable absence of school-age children, but older youngsters and adults arrived in masses. They came from Fayette County. They came from Jefferson County. They came from western and eastern Kentucky. More importantly, they came from places like Columbus, Indiana, from Dayton, Ohio, from Nashville, Tennessee, from Indianapolis, from Huntington, West Virginia. It was amazing. The atmosphere was unreal.

At one point, this annual event was almost listed on the endangered species board. Some wondered if the players really enjoyed staying up until midnight to go through routine play drills. There probably was a tad of worry from the new coaching staff that a small turn-out might be embarrassing in their maiden season. Ah, how little faith is rewarded.

If a program ever doubted support, then this UK squad should be filled with plenty of fuel to proceed full steam ahead for the next four weeks leading up to the season opener. It was a night of fun, a night of excitement and a night on which to build a bright future.

Eddie's housewarming couldn't have been warmer.

More on the "Cats' Night Out" affair. The night's program put together by UK's sports information department and promoter Ted Wise illustrates how successful promoting can have tremendous results for the Big Blue program.

The night was a full evening of free gifts for lucky fans, a chance to play "horse" with one of UK's all-time greats, former All-American Dan Issel, free cokes and pizza and the oppor-

unity to watch the Wildcats in person.

Brad Davis, UK's assistant sports information director in charge of basketball, said the early scorecard on the Sutton era is turning in a lot of high marks. The following evening produced the largest media gathering ever for the annual UK basketball press day. Over 100 reporters and broadcasters from around the state turned out at the media barbeque.

After the evening barbeque, Sutton went to work with his Wildcats for the first time, sending the Cats through a long, grueling practice of two hours and forty-five minutes.

The practice was one in which Sutton used short, but spirited blocks of times. One of the



Eddie Sutton

first projects emphasized heavily by Sutton was his philosophy of taking the offensive charge.

"I was at your banquet last spring," Sutton told his charges during one brief break, "and I didn't see one award which I think is very important and we're going to give it away each year. I think it is the most important award a guy can win."

Sutton went on to say that his top post-season award will go to the player which takes the most charges in a season. "We had one kid at Arkansas who took six charges in one game," continued Sutton, "any time you take a charge, you have the possibility of a four-point turn."

All the while, Sutton illustrated the proper way to take the charge and still not get injured. "There's a way to do it and not get hurt. I don't want anyone getting hurt by taking the charge the wrong way," he said.

The following three minutes were spent with players falling all over the floor at the slightest touch of an opponent. Not only can such a play become a four-point turnaround, but it can also get the opposition into some very serious foul trouble very quickly.

If one observation can be made from the Cats' first full-scale practice it is that Sutton believes in the elementary fundamentals of the game. Teaching, it appears, is very, very high on his list of priorities. And his three D's, dedication, discipline and defense are certainly his trademarks.

One last note on the Monday night "Cats' Night Out" event has to be made concerning the fans' reaction to Louisville Radio Station WHAS.

A WHAS radio disc jockey was roundly

booed when he was announced to the crowd of 10,000 and a colleague from Louisville Radio Station WAVG was cheered just as strongly.

Most everyone in the audience understood the underlying factors, that basically being WHAS' decision to replace UK sports with UL sports as the station's top programming after the current school year.

Quite frankly, I had mixed emotions about the negative reaction demonstrated by the fans. I like to think Kentucky fans are above booing a visitor who comes to help promote Kentucky sports. It would have been nice to "turn the other cheek" as some great philosopher once proclaimed. That would have been the proper response.

Yet, Kentucky fans certainly cannot be faulted for venting their anger toward the station which apparently had refused to believe that its decision had been a major mistake on its part.

There are two sides to every story and since the outpouring of anger Monday night, WHAS is certainly more willing to listen to UK's followers now. Even WHAS officials admit they were caught off-guard by the reaction of the Memorial Coliseum crowd.

WHAS officials believe that their side of the story has never been told. At least, that's what WHAS told us last week. They've asked to meet with TCP to listen to their views on that decision. We'll be doing that shortly and in a couple weeks, you'll be reading their version of the story.

Some people have suggested that TCP is anti-WHAS. That's not true. We're certainly anti "WHAS' recent decision", but TCP has been one of WHAS' strongest supporters for the past ten years. Charter subscribers to TCP can certainly verify this statement as we've noted dozens of times that a large part of Kentucky's great tradition can be traced to the following generated by WHAS' vast listening audience around the nation as well as in the Commonwealth.

But when decisions are made that are not in the best interest of University of Kentucky athletics, then TCP most assuredly will not give its stamp approval, for what little worth it might be, anyway.

Nevertheless, TCP certainly owes every side the opportunity to present its case and relay them to the readers so they can formulate their own opinions. We look forward to providing you with WHAS' side in the near future.

FIRST AND TENS . . . Remember Dave Hopewell, the former Wildcat center who played for UK back in the 1970s. Well, he's back in the Bluegrass, is making his home in Harrodsburg and is starting his own insurance agency in Mercer County. Hopewell, a Georgia product, was the starting center on that great 10-1 club of 1977 which finished the season with a No. 6 national ranking. It only time since 1956 that UK beat both LSU and Georgia in the same season. In 1977, the Cats thrashed LSU 33-13 and then whitewashed Georgia 33-0 in one of the worst SEC beatings ever absorbed by the Bulldogs in Athens. Dave says he'd certainly appreciate hearing from old friends or new ones as he builds his new business . . . Kentucky's first public practice may have been a Nike night in many ways, but more than one fan noticed

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LSU Drowns Kentucky 10-0



A Homecoming crowd of 78,526, the fifth largest football audience in the history of famed Tiger Stadium, watched as Kentucky and LSU defensive units locked horns for more than fifty-five minutes Saturday night before sophomore place-kicker Ron Lewis kicked a 43-yard field goal in leading LSU to a hard-fought 10-0 win.

The victory enabled the Tigers to take a share of the Southeastern Conference lead in a race which is shaping up to be one of the most exciting in years.

LSU's victory, however, did not come as easily as the experts predicted although the Tigers did win by one point more than the nine-point spread. Until the game's final five minutes, it appeared that Tiger Stadium first-ever scoreless game was about to be registered.

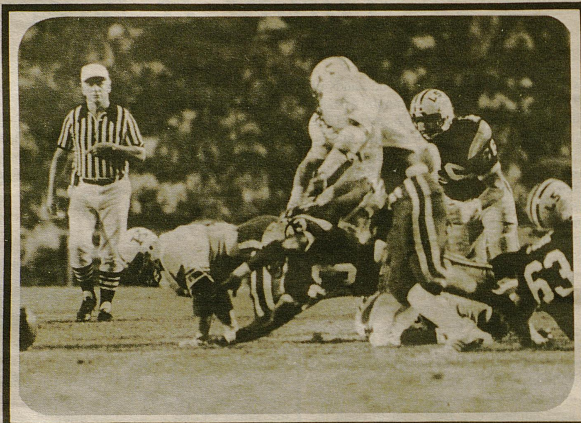
Kentucky's offense took the week off, providing as little offensive firepower as perhaps any UK team in recent memory. The running was lackluster, the passing was off-target and the offensive line blocking was totally ineffective. In other words, the offense showed little positive results.

You didn't have to look too far down the statistical columns to arrive at that conclusion. In the first half alone, UK was held to 43 yards total offense, a mere two first downs and only eight yards from the rushing department.

Fortunately for UK, its defense was as good as its offense was bad. The Wildcats' defense was riddled for 208 yards in the first half, but it played to perfection in denying the Tigers from reaching paydirt. As Big Blue fans have become accustomed to, the famed wide-tackle-six bent, but it surely didn't break.

Time after time, UK's defense came up with stellar plays, causing three fumbles (of which UK recovered two) and intercepted one pass.

To appreciate the defensive effort, one must understand that LSU's highly-skilled offense needed its way into Kentucky territory on each of its six first-half possessions, only to be denied a single score.



One Of Many Turnovers On The Night

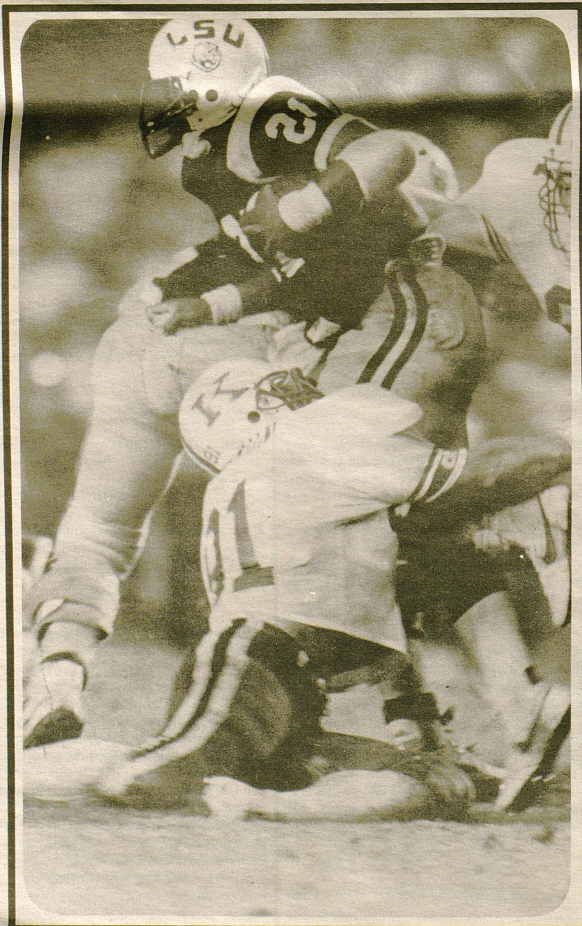
On each of LSU's three drives of the second quarter, the Tigers enjoyed first down inside the UK 25. The first time, LSU's drive fizzled on the Kentucky 14 and Lewis' 31-yard field goal attempt was wide with 8:19 left in the half.

A couple minutes later, LSU got the ball back and quarterback Jeff Wickersham engineered the Tigers from their own 45 to the UK 9 for a first and goal. Wickersham overthrew Wendell Davis in the endzone. After running back Garry Jones was nailed at the UK 10 for a one-yard loss on a hit by Jeff Kramer, Wickersham went back to the air, only to have his pass intercepted on a great play by David Johnson.

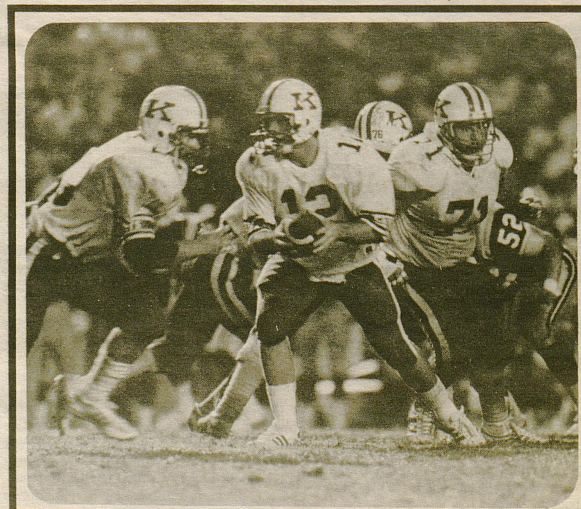
Having dodged the bullet several times, Kentucky appeared to have weathered the first half storm (about half way through the quarter, a hard rain fell and continued off-and-on throughout most of the game) but the Kentucky offense was able to run only three plays before Jay Tesar was called on for his fifth punt of the half.

With a subpar performance (only a 34.5 average for a whopping 13 punts on the evening) Tesar experience his worst game of his young career. Still, he got off his best kick of the game, booming one for 49 yards where punt returner Daryl Owens could pick up only one yard before being brought down by the UK punting unit.

Still, LSU figured to just run out the clock with just 2:10 remaining. Instead, Wickersham went for the works, almost resulting in disaster twice. First, LSU was penalized nine yards for holding and it appeared briefly that Kentucky might get the ball back in good field position. On the next play, however, Wickersham completed a first down pass to Rogie Magee at the UK 38 for a 33-yard pick-up. Two plays later, Wickersham faced a first and ten at the UK 25, only to fumble the ball, but he recovered for a three-yard loss.



Shannon (91) Makes Hit On Hilliard



UK Hadn't Been Shut Out Since 1983

After two incomplete passes, Wickersham was stripped of the ball for an eight-yard loss when UK's Don Duckworth recovered at the 46 and only 0:22 left in the half.

UK's good fortune wasn't over, but it was. A 16-yard personal foul penalty on LSU gave UK the ball at the LSU 36. After a one-yard loss on a pass play to Mark Higgs and only five seconds remaining, coach Jerry Claiborne sent his Joey Worley field goal team on the field for a 55-yard attempt. His kick was far short as time expired, but UK got a second shot when LSU lined up in the neutral zone. A second boot five yards closer netted the same results and both clubs left the field with the score the same as it was before kick-off.

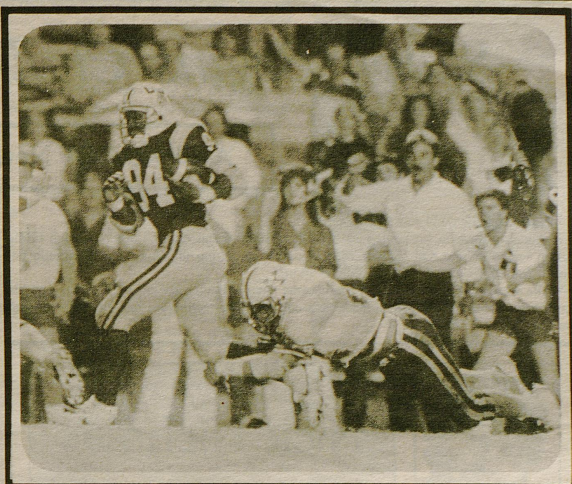
The second half produced more action like the first half. In other words, UK's defense kept holding the LSU offense at bay, waiting for the Wildcat offense to produce some points.

It never happened. Kentucky, which had won the game's coin toss, elected to exercise its option at the beginning of the second half. UK took the kick-off but had to give it up after three plays. LSU returned the favor two plays later when Wickersham fumbled at the LSU 35. Kentucky couldn't stand prosperity. Mark Higgs fumbled the ball back to LSU two plays later at the LSU 30 with 12:17 left in the third period.

It was more of the same in the fourth period as it appeared Tiger Stadium might be headed to its first scoreless 0-0 deadlock in history. Both offenses were listless and the defenses were definitely controlling the game.

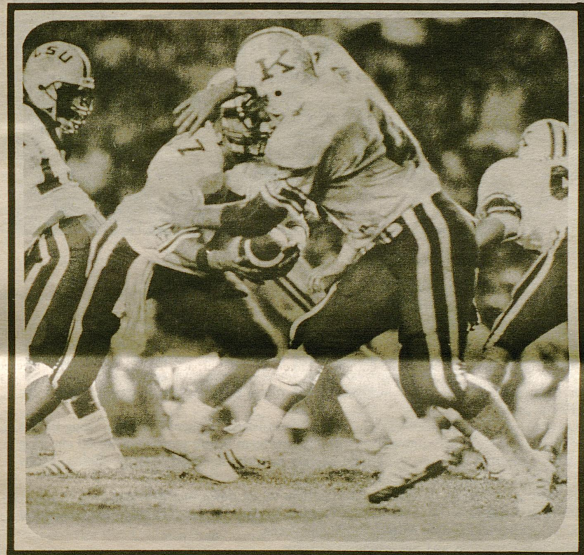
The big break came late in the game when LSU coach Bill Arnsparger finally dumped highly touted quarterback Jeff Wickersham in favor of junior Doug Powell. The crowd of more than 78,000 had been booring the LSU coach's decision of sticking with Wickersham since early in the third period.

Powell's arrival came at a good time because LSU enjoyed great field position at its own 45 after a 32-yard Jay Tesar punt. On first down, Kentucky was penalized five yards for off-sides, so Powell enjoyed a first-and-five on his first snap. On two of his first three plays, Powell completed 10-yard passes to Gary James and that basically was all that was needed to set up the 43-yard field goal by Lewis.



A Tiger On The Loose

and shouted, "SIT DOWN! JOE B." That was a familiar battle cry directed to Joe B. during his annual trips to LSU's Assembly Center . . . The crowd of 78,562 fans at Tiger Stadium for the Kentucky-LSU game was the fifth largest crowd in the history of the famed stadium. Actual in-house attendance was somewhat less than that. LSU athletics director Bob Broadhead says LSU does not keep a complete attendance mark because LSU doesn't pay sales tax on gate attendance so there is no need to slow down admittance by making people go through ticket counters. However, ticket counters are used for students attending the games and there were 2,100 no-shows although they were counted in the official attendance. NCAA allows schools to count tickets purchased and picked up by students, even if they are no-shows. There has been quite a stir in recent weeks at LSU because of a new student ticket policy which calls for students to pick up their game tickets in advance or they are made available to the public. It is a policy which UK adopted several years ago and gives the public an opportunity to purchase tickets when they are used by the students . . . It was Homecoming for LSU Saturday and UK almost pulled off a second straight Homecoming upset in Baton Rouge. Kentucky turned the trick two years ago, but came up short in this one. Strange isn't it when the betting bookies come so close to the line they make on college football games. The betting line was 9 to 9½ all week long. With five minutes remaining in the game, the score is 0-0, yet LSU wins by 10-0. Those fellas really know what they're doing. After all, they wouldn't be in business very long if they didn't do a good job. . . . A group of people spotted in the restaurant of the Belmont Inn (Baton Rouge headquarters for the UK team) included Jerry and Faye Claiborne and a fellow by the name of Charlie McClendon who played with Jerry at UK in 1949 under the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. McClendon was highly successful at LSU for some 18 years, but he never quite met up to the expectations of some LSU fans. LSU football fans are even more demanding than UK basketball fans, if you can believe that. Anything less than a national title is a national disgrace. Remember Jerry Stovall? Well, he was national coach of the year while leading LSU to an 8-3-1 mark and an Orange Bowl berth in 1982 only to be fired after the next season. So it goes in Bayou Country.



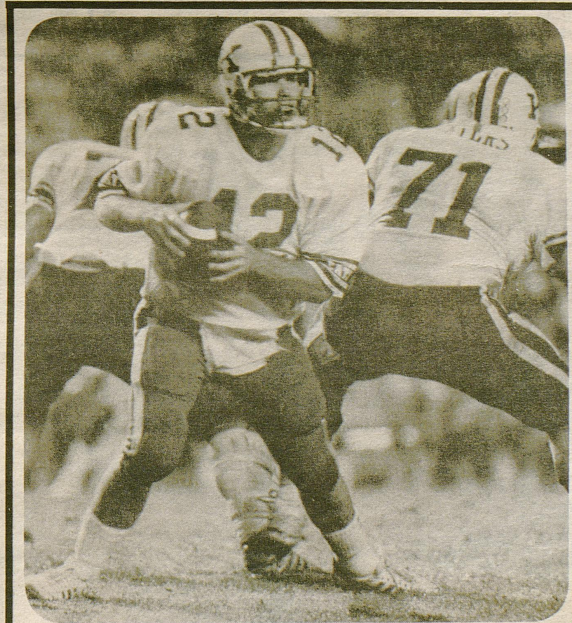
A Dismal Showing By UK's Offense

Kentucky's defense was faced with a first and ten on the UK 30 and did an excellent job of holding LSU to three yards in three plays. But the field goal gave LSU a 3-0 lead and most everyone knew that was two points more than needed for a victory on this particular night.

Kentucky got the ball back with 2:09 left, but could move the ball no better than it had all night. UK used a little razzle-dazzle, but it didn't fool the Tigers. Dooley passed to Eric Pitts who flipped off to Mark Logan but it was for a net gain of only three yards. After being penalized nine yards for holding, Dooley connected with Mark Wheeler for eight yards. On third down, a Dooley pass fell incomplete and a fourth down pass was intercepted by Brooks and returned to the UK 10. Three plays later, Dalton Hilliard scored from the ten on a third and goal to make it 9-0. The point-after kick gave the final 10-0 score.

Late in the third quarter, UK coach Jerry Claiborne tried a little of everything. He went to second string quarterback Tim Jones for one series and then called on third string signalcaller Bill Allen for the next three series, but nothing positive happened.

NOTES AND TIDBITS . . . Following UK's 10-0 loss to LSU, head coach Jerry Claiborne wasn't about to concede the SEC race to anyone, yet was very artful in outright putting his Cats in the thick of the hunt. "We hope to get our quarterback back. That would be a big help to us," said Claiborne, "we're playing real tough right now. If we can bounce back from this, we'll give it a shot. . . . It may have been one of the smallest UK crowds in 20 years to follow the Big Blue to Baton Rouge for the UK-LSU game last Saturday. UK officials reported that 2,500 tickets were sold by the UK ticket office, but the Kentucky section appeared to have less than half that amount. Lexington area travel agencies said the soaring cost of airfare to Baton Rouge and New Orleans was a big drawback. In fact, those same travel agencies report that a seven-day trip to Hawaii is about the same cost for a three-day stay in New Orleans. That, according to some, is why UK had far fewer fans in Bayou Country than usual. That, plus the fact that UK is indeed taking almost 1,000 fans with the Cats to Hawaii next month . . . When the Cats travel to Athens this Saturday, there should be some 4,000 fans rooting for the Big Blue . . . Making his way to the UK locker room at the LSU game in Death Valley was retired UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall. The former UK mentor, his wife Katharine and another couple made a mini-vacation of a week-long drive throughout the South. "Gosh, the defense was just great," said Hall, "they played a heckva game defensively. They deserved a shoutout." Joe B. said he felt right at home as soon as he went through an entrance gate at Tiger Stadium when some LSU fans spotted him



Freshman Bill Allen Trying To Get It Going

Sutton Begins Chalk-Talks In Coliseum

A Review Of New Coach's Practice

Practice, practice and more practice.

Although preseason workouts may be a little more strenuous than others, Coach Eddie Sutton seems to be a real stickler when it comes to getting in shape. And he should be. Coach Joe Hall was, so why shouldn't Sutton?

While viewing only one session I still came away believing the new UK coach and his staff have a lot in common with last year's coaches. The techniques may be different, but the philosophy is the same.



Nick Nicholas

Cats' Pause Columnist

Getting in shape appears to be the name of the game in October.

With the calendar showing Northwestern State is getting closer with each bounce of the roundball, Coach Sutton hopes to have his Wildcats in good physical condition by the opener. The fact that November 22 is less than a month away is probably scaring him more than his opening opponent, however. Next in line will be a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, back home to face two rugged opponents (Cincinnati and Indiana), then a trip out to Lawrence, Kansas, to visit the NCAA title-contending Jayhawks before returning to Lexington to play in the UKIT... all in about a four-week span. Whew!

So, even if the players don't like a lot of running they'll be very appreciative of it come January when SEC opponents fill the schedule.

"I think they have been very attentive," said Sutton following his team's third session at Memorial Coliseum last Thursday. "I think they've worked hard and have tried to learn what we're teaching. From that standpoint I guess practices have been all right."

"We haven't played any three-on-three, four-on-four or five-on-five. It's just been basic fundamentals."

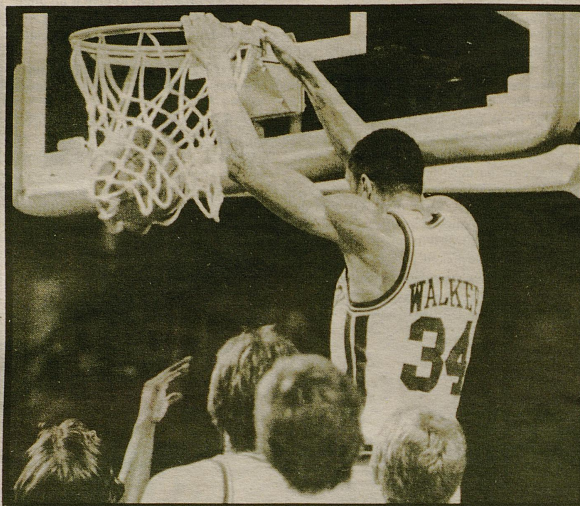
The players seem to realize the importance of a good conditioning program. At one point UK's All-American Kenny Walker was huffin' and puffin' so hard that he started to get stomach cramps. However, after a quick breather and a 'OK' signal to assistant James Dickey, Walker was ready to continue a 30-second sprint drill.

Before practice started the players were shooting around and talking with each other on the Coliseum floor. You get the feeling that they're still curious about the former Arkansas coach. This is the man, who replaces their former mentor, teacher, and friend. It's an adjustment both parties are having to get use to.

Coach Sutton patiently sat and watched his new team loosen up prior to the start of practice. While only a few other people were in the stands, I can't help but wonder what enters Sutton's mind and heart when he gazes at the Euclid (street) end of the court. Glaring in a traditional blue background in white lettering reads National Champions 1948, 1949, 1951, 1958, and 1978.



Eddie Sutton



Kenny 'Sky' Walker

I asked myself, 'Is he in awe of the Kentucky program? Is he intimidated?'

He's probably in awe of the tradition, but intimidated... I don't think so.

UK officials wouldn't have picked him for the job if they thought Sutton was intimidated.

This is the place where legendary Adolph Rupp coached. This is the scene where outstanding Wildcat teams, such as the Fabulous Five, Rupp's Runts, performed before standing-room only crowds. This is the same coliseum where a young man named Joe B. Hall took over for a legend. And yes... in a way this is where Eddie Sutton started his own reign at Kentucky.

On October 15th (12:01 a.m.) Sutton, along side assistants Leonard Hamilton, Doug Barnes and Dickey, was officially introduced with his new team before more than 10,000 cheering Wildcat supporters. By now the reality had set in with the crowd -- Eddie Sutton is now the UK head coach, not Joe Hall.

Following the 'Midnight Practice' it was time to get down to business.

Practice was held at the Coliseum on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Scheduled last Friday was the team's first workout in Rupp Arena.

Thursday's practice was interesting to observe.

A little after 3:00, a piercing sound (that of a whistle) signaled it was time for the players to give their full attention to the coaches.

First on the agenda was stretching, which incidentally was led by seniors Leroy Bird, Roger Harden and Walker. With Sutton watching from the sidelines, Dickey, Hamilton and Barnes were giving constant encouragement to their pupils.

"That's a way, Cedric," echoed Dickey, as he surveyed the drill.

Ten minutes had passed. Now that the muscles were loose and ready it was time for a little agility drill. For instance, dribbling and catching the ball between their legs, and from chest level throwing the ball high into the air and snagging it from behind your back. Believe me that's easier said than done.

A running drill was next followed by some more passing. The players, who were decked out in their three-D warmups (printed on the warmups are dedication, discipline and defense), gave their utmost attention when Sutton would cut in with some added instruction during the first couple of drills.

Enthusiasm and stressing the fundamentals seemed to be a big part of his discussions. During this first month of practice he's trying to get them use to his style of teaching.

"We've done a lot of talking," said Sutton about his practices up to now. "Our practice sessions have averaged over three hours. In that three hour period at least half that time is (devoted to) teaching."

At the midway point during Thursday's session Sutton got up from his chair and started demonstrating various aspects of his coaching philosophy. Eyes were focused; ears were open as the Kentucky coach spoke.

When your head coach of the 'Cats respect comes naturally.

One drill relatively new to the Kentucky players highlighted this particular session. Sutton and his staff split up the team into two groups -- six players on each end of the court. The object: form two lines at the free throw stripe and the first team to cash in on 21 buckets wins the game. To the winners of the three-game segment goes an orange or grape drink served by the managers. To the losers, its sprints up and down the court, followed by a drink of water.

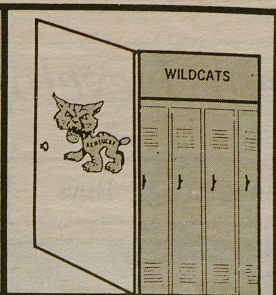
It may not seem like a whole lot, but at the time it's a much needed reward.

After Robert Lock rolled a shot in to give his team (Leroy Bird, Roger Harden, Irving Thomas, James Blackmon, and Kenny Walker) the win, a big yell was let loose, while the not-so-fortunate were not so happy.

"That's the way it's going to be afterwards," said Sutton following the contest. "After a win... we may eat good."

"Winners get a lot of things, losers don't. That's the way things are in our society."

Inside The Locker Room



Mark Higgs

It was pretty hard to cut after a while and the ball was real slippery. But LSU's defense played real well all night. Brooks was killing us all night. He was in on the pass rush and he made tackles from behind. It was hard to keep him out of the ball game. They played real aggressive and strong. They reminded me a lot of Clemson. Their pursuit was fast.

(On UK's halftime adjustments) We were going to try and come out and hit the flare man, like I was playing fullback. But LSU came out and covered it up. I felt like LSU was wearing down. If we could have come up with one big play, which we didn't, I believe we would have won the game.

(Reaction to being the first UK game he's played in where the UK offense didn't have at least one big play, offensively. Was LSU's defense that good and was it missed assignments on UK's part?) Some was missed assignments and some was we just didn't have any spark. LSU's defense was really good and our defense played an outstanding game. Our offense made it hard on the defense because we couldn't get anything going. Because of that, we were putting a lot of pressure on the defense. They did their part. We just have to work on scoring a little more.

(On what UK needs to do to prepare for Georgia) We're going to have to overlook this game and get our heads up. We have to play harder against Georgia.

Kevin Dooley

I just want to apologize to everybody because I feel like I let them down. I don't have much to say except I feel like I let everybody down. There are no excuses whatsoever. I should have hit all the receivers, but I didn't. That's why we lost.

Brian Williams

(On LSU's field goal drive with Doug Powell as quarterback) They didn't show us anything different. They hit a couple of key passes like the one to (Garry) James in the flat. That seemed to have given them some confidence.

(On UK's defensive performance) I think we played about as good as we could play. I don't think the condition of the field was much of a factor. Coaches did a great job putting together our defensive scheme. We just went out there and did what they wanted us to do. We put people where they were going to put people and we just stopped them. We just laid it on the line. It's really frustrating to go out there and play sixty minutes as hard as we did and come out the loser. But in another way we came out the winner because when we left that field, we left everything out there. I feel like like defense played as well as it can play. We stopped an outstanding team which had two great backs in Hilliard and James, but it's not a complete effort if you don't win and that's the only thing that downgraded the ballgame.

(What UK has to do to prepare for Georgia) We're going to come out and work extremely hard because we feel like we've got a team that can compete against anybody in the SEC. We can be as good as we want to be, and that's what we want to be.

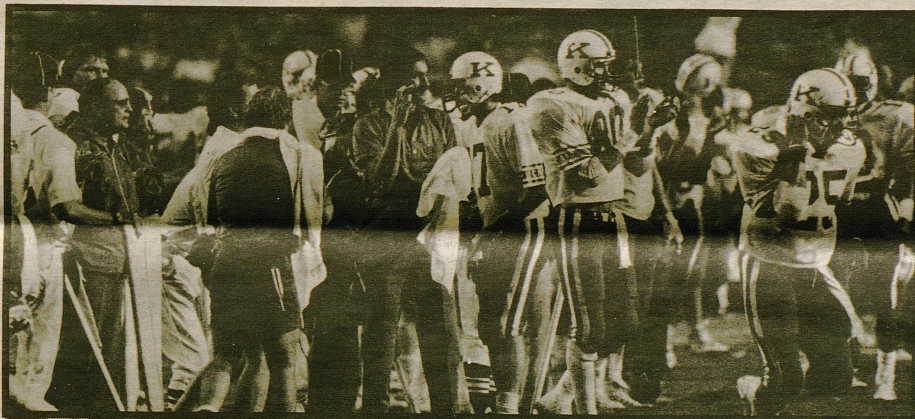
(What were Claiborne's comments to the team after the game) He said he was really proud of us. He felt like we really laid it on the line and really played our hearts out because when

everybody came in here, we were really, really tired. We didn't quit and he was really proud of us because we didn't quit. We went sixty minutes, sixty minutes of hard work.

Larry Smith

(On UK's defense) The screening hurt us but they didn't have the long run. It was wet and hard to throw the ball. We got some turnovers. If our offense could have put some points on the board, it would have given us more confidence.

(Was Kentucky tired at the end?) Not really. We were substituting a lot. Our attitude was just to go out there and stop them. We just wanted to get the ball back. They missed a few field goals.



Chris Derry

Their (LSU) pass rush was excellent.

(On the importance of beating LSU) We were well aware of the situation going into the game. Everybody discussed what could happen if we had won this game. If we would have beat LSU and then come back and beat Georgia, we would have been in the driver's seat because we would have been the only unbeaten team in the SEC (other than Florida which is on probation and not eligible). We were well aware of what could have happened if we had won.

(What the loss to LSU does to those goals) Coach Claiborne said it best, LSU just gave us a detour. We can still get to where we want to be.

Mark Logan

(How tough was LSU's defense?) They were playing tough, but I've played against tough defenses before. We just couldn't get it going. We laid it out on the line out there tonight, I just wish we could have laid it out a little bit more. Our defense played extremely well. If we could have just got our offense started, I think there would have been a big change in the ballgame.

(Did the playing conditions of wet field and rain have an effect on the game?) I don't really think so. It was just a matter of concentration. You're going to be playing in weather like that, rain, cold or whatever, but you just have to focus in on the ball and hold onto it and stop making so many mistakes. Tonight, I think it was just all mental.

(On what UK did at half to generate more offense) We put in some more plays and tried

to find weaknesses of their defense. We tried some pass plays and switched our backfield around a little bit, trying to get them mixed up. It worked a couple times, but we just didn't execute it well. If we had executed well, they (LSU) would probably have got all mixed up. We just didn't come down here and do the things we're capable of doing.

Jeff Kremer

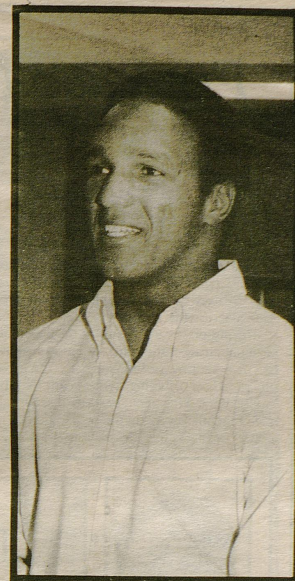
(How good was Kentucky's defensive effort?) It was a good defensive effort. We just let down that last series. I missed a couple tackles and they got in field goal range and then we let them score. Even if our offense isn't going to score, we still shouldn't let them score.

(Did UK tire at the end?) I don't think so. We got guys first and second team who can hold their own and we were rotating pretty well. I don't think we were tired at all.

(Where does the team go from here?) We just got to pick it up. Next week (Georgia) is going to be a big part of our season. We were just a hair from winning this one. Next week we have to come out and take it to Georgia.

David Johnson

At first, I didn't notice that they had a different quarterback in the game. We didn't do anything different. I don't think it really mattered who was in the game. They just made the plays.



Williams



Tiger Quotes

Ronnie Lewis

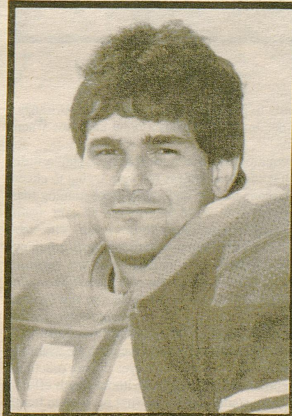
I felt very confident (before his successful field goal attempt). I went in at halftime and did a little soul searching. I knew what I had to do and I came back out in the second half and felt good. The thing to do (after missing two field goals) is get your head straight and forget about it. There's something all the linemen ride me about. This shirt I'm wearing says, "Only the strong survive" and that's my motto.

Roland Barbay

After the first half, they only had two first downs so we thought we were doing a pretty good job. I think we did a good job and the offense came through for us in the end. We always have to go into a game thinking we might have to win with a shutout. If we can shut a team out so we can score three points to win then that's what we'll have to do. And that's what we did tonight.

Matt DeFrank

It's not a matter of whether I felt on tonight, but I know what I can do and I just haven't proved it yet. I'm not always on but I felt tonight that I'd have a good game. Every game, I've improved. It's just a matter of time until I get where I want to be.



Derry

Preseason Workouts Help Develop Continuity

Big Mel Was A Man Amongst Boys

It's that time of the year when the leaves are falling, the weather is a little cooler and the sounds of dribbling can be heard. No, I'm not talking about new born babies (dribbling milk), I'm talking about basketball season. It's hard to believe regular season play is a couple of months away, but the preparation for the upcoming season has already started for the college teams across the nation.

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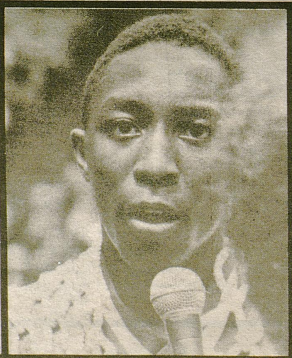
Dicky Beal
Cats' Pause Columnist

The players are excited about the upcoming practices, but this is only a temporary feeling. The anticipation for games soon take over the feeling of being in practice. It seems as if the first two weeks of practice are the best times for the players. Anyway, this columnist has the right to discuss what the first two weeks of practice meant, considering the fact that I spent four years at UK going through this period each fall. For me, it was a chance to prove I belonged in the lineup, but remember this is only the first two weeks.

Under Coach Joe B. Hall the first two weeks of practice were more of a learning process with a little conditioning involved. We would go over the plays that we would be using throughout the season, mainly the plays six, eight and ten. We did these plays simply for the freshmen but it also helped the team to reach some continuity. We worked together with enthusiasm, and willingness to learn. It didn't hurt to try and show up the person you were trying to beat out (unfortunately for me that person was often Dirk Minniefield). We were not playing against each other, but each player had the idea that it is time to get down to business.



Hall



Minniefield

The coaches were wanting to see who was ready to practice and who was not. Obviously, everyone is thrilled to practice the first two weeks, but there comes a point and time when you say to yourself "let's play some real games."

While the enthusiasm was ever-present, the conditioning made most players stay a little quiet. As practice got longer the less chatter you could hear, unless we were trying to cheer Melvin (Turpin) on. You see for some strange reason, Melvin had a hard time running line drills. If you didn't do the drill within sixty seconds you would have to run all over again and depending on how Coach Hall felt, the whole group may have to run again. This was always fun because we tried to cheer Melvin on, but most of the time it didn't mean anything because Melvin would miss anyway. We even tried to bully him. Notice I said we, because it took the whole team to try and beat up or threaten Melvin. If he was in the mood he would make his line drills. If he wasn't in the mood whoever was in his group had to run again.

The BIG FELLA was a man amongst boys, when it came down to trying to get him to run. It was only one thing that I didn't understand about Melvin. He would run 220's like a deer. He would leave most of the big guys behind. Once Melvin got on the court he wouldn't be the same. I think Melvin may have been pulling the wool over our eyes during practice. There is no way a person could run 10-two twenties and lift weights without much effort, but Melvin did it. Now that I think about it, he was usually one of the first persons to leave the weight room. Melvin, you certainly fooled us all. Even though Melvin didn't like to run, it didn't hurt his performance on the court.



Walker

Sutton

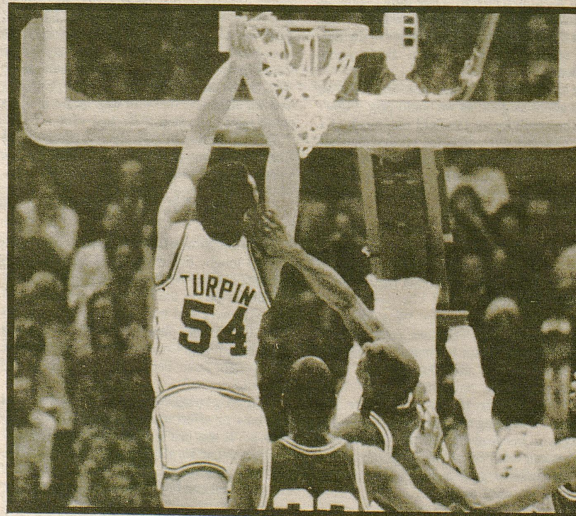
Without a doubt, the first couple of weeks were very intense. Everyone was really into the first part of practice. We did drills and ran dummy offense. Dummy offense meant that the defense just went through the motions, letting the offensive players run the plays at full speed. This made for some exciting plays, for example: Kenny, Melvin or Sam would keep the ball on a certain play. They would make a very difficult dunk and then say something to the defender. Of course, they were just kidding, but if you are the person getting laughed at, it usually isn't too funny. These type of drills broke the intensity level but times like these are needed to keep morale going.

It's really hard to say what Coach (Eddie) Sutton will do with the team this year. I like the idea of playing your way into shape during the pre-season. The players especially like the idea of not doing 220's. They played ball and lifted weights for about three weeks and then out of nowhere, they had to run eight 220's in one day. So you see, there is no telling what may happen under the Sutton era.

The practices will be very intense, for sure. By watching Coach Sutton's past teams at Arkansas, you can see that defense is very important to his teams. Defense is not easy so you can expect the Wildcats to be working very hard on defensive work. Also, there will be a new offensive look for the Wildcats this season. It may be a new style, but you have to believe that the ball will end up in Kenny Walker's hands. The season is underway with practice and the Cats will be off and running. Coach Sutton and the Cats will be working hard to start an era of excitement for the players as well as fans across the state.

It's great to see Dirk Minniefield finally getting the opportunity that he deserves. Dirk is too good of an athlete to not be playing in the National Basketball Association. He really has paid his dues and it seems as though things are finally going his way.

The talk around Cleveland is that they are turning the franchise into the University of Kentucky. They already have Melvin on the team, looks as if Dirk is going to make the club and there was talk of Kyle Macy ending up in Cleveland. If that happens, maybe they will call yours truly. Well, too late. Oscar is paying too much to leave this position.



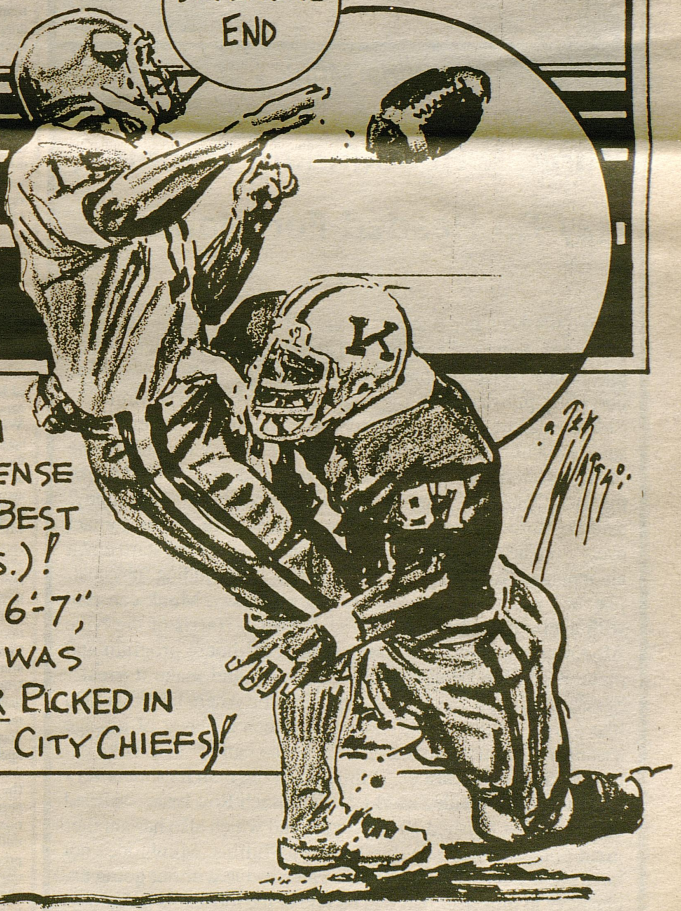
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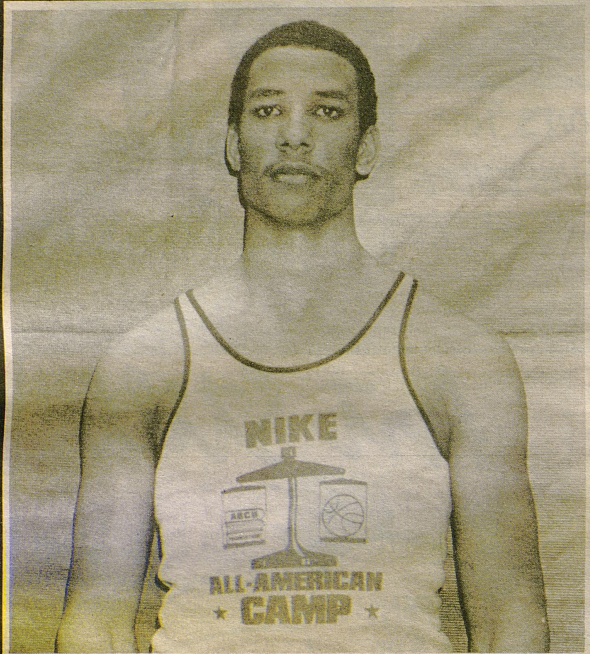
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A CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICAN IN 1977, STILL LED THE 'CATS DEFENSE DURING UK'S 10-1 CAMPAIGN (BEST KENTUCKY RECORD IN 27 YRS.)!

TWICE AN ALL-SEC PICK, THE 6'-7", 247 LB. CAMDEN, N.J. NATIVE WAS THE FIRST DEFENSIVE PLAYER PICKED IN THE '78 NFL DRAFT (KANSAS CITY CHIEFS)!

Meet A Blue-Chipper



Chris Munk

Munk, A Rebounding Machine, May Be Headed For Stanford

CHRIS MUNK, 6-9, 230 lbs., SR., 15.0 ppg., 10 rpg., 3.0 blpg., Riordan H.S./San Francisco, CA. No high school player in America displayed a better power game or more rebounding prowess over the summer than did Chris Munk ... "Munk may be the best high school rebounder I've ever seen," said Bob Gibbons ... physique and style of play reminds some of Karl Malone, ex-Louisiana Tech star and first-round pick of the Utah Jazz ... "Chris goes after every possible rebound," said Stanford assistant coach Bruce Pearl. "He makes contact every time he chases a defensive rebound. Chris can stare down an opponent like boxers do. He just enjoys rebounding, physical, play and intimidation." ... "On any given day, Munk can ride with anybody in the top five," said Forrest Harris of the Nike All-American camp. "he can go into a mediocre program and make it good or head to a good program and make it great." Spectacular at the Nike All-American camp where he rebounded like a man possessed ... "I've never seen a player of his age sustain the intensity that Chris did at the camp," said Nike executive Sonny Vaccara ... "I think for a big man he shoots very well from the outside," said Riordan coach Ron Isola ... played on a team that finished 30-2 last year and which also has another great prospect in 6-3 senior Terrence Mullins. Munk does not have great stats because Riordan can survive without going exclusively to him. Riordan will be one of the top teams in California and will get a chance to see how it stacks up nationwide at the King Cotton Classic in Pine Bluff, Ark., in January ... a good student who has expressed a desire to go to Stanford.

Worth Repeating

On the college basketball scene. . . UK officials hope the breakdancing photos of Winston Bennett and Kenny Walker, taken by Sports Illustrated at Lexington's 2001 V.I.P. nightclub, will not be printed. SI was planning to run the pictures, and it still may, in the Nov 20 issue featuring college basketball. Originally, the setting of the pictures were okayed by UK officials. Both Bennett and Walker were decked out in "flashy clothes." The following day the UK newspaper, *Kentucky Kernel* ran a picture of the photograph on the front page. Coach Eddie Sutton and some other university officials mentioned that the pictures might not fit into the 'Kentucky tradition.' So, Sports Illustrated may be using more conventional shots it also took of Bennett and Walker in their UK uniforms breakdancing. SI, however, might decide to run the other photos instead. SI basketball editor John Papanek told the *Kentucky Kernel* "if (they are) not used, it won't be because the University of Kentucky asked that they not be used." According to the story, the only way the pictures will not be featured in the November issue is if they don't fit the pattern SI is looking for **New beginnings**. . . October 15th was a new beginning for the University of San Francisco Dons' basketball team. After a three-year layoff the Division I West Coast Athletic Conference member started to practice for the '85-'86 season. It was three years ago that the school's tradition was severely blemished by findings of: recruiting violations, alumni payments to players and All-America guard Quintin Dailey's sexual assault on a nursing student. It was on June 29, 1982 that San Francisco president, the Rev. John Lo Schiavo, told the college basketball world that USF was ending its program. . . Miami (Florida) renews its basketball program this season. The Hurricanes open their schedule Nov 22 at home against The Citadel. Not since 1971 has the school fielded a college basketball team. . . **Rest those eyes**. . . This season ESPN has earmarked 144 basketball games for their '85-'86 season. Among those are 28 NCAA tourney contest. . . **What's the hold up?**. . . Completion of Tennessee's 25,000 has been delayed again, this time for two months. The arena is now scheduled to be completed by June of 1986. Originally, the arena was to be ready by the end of this year (November). However officials set a new date when the arena, which is right next to UT's enormous football complex (Neyland Stadium), would be finished in April of next year. It's been reported that the contractor for the basketball facility and university officials have been in disagreement with each other over the complications. In fact, B.B. Andersen Co. of Topeka, Kan., which is the contractor for building the arena, has filed a \$2.7 million suit against the University of Tennessee. The firm is charging that institution's negligence has cost it time and money in completing the arena. The '86 SEC Tournament was scheduled for Knoxville but later changed to Lexington because the arena was not ready for the season opener. . . **Given the OK**. . . Both UK and U of L were given permission by the Council on Higher Education for athletic facilities. UK will have a \$7.6 million football training facility (built with private money and will be under the eye of the university's athletic association). Construction begins in April of next year, while it's expected to be completed by July (1987). U of L is spending \$879,500 to add on to Crawford Gymnasium on the Belknap Campus. The school's athletics association will handle the cost for construction and the operating expenses. Also approved by the council was the construction of a \$2 million faculty club on the Wildcat campus. . . **Bulls**

pick up Macy. . . Former Wildcat great free-agent Kyle Macy is now a member of the NBA's Chicago Bulls. The former No. 1 draft choice (1979) of the Phoenix Suns was quickly picked up and signed by his new club. Macy, who netted 11 ppg and 5.1 apg, led the NBA in free-throw shooting percentage in '85, hitting on .907. **UK's fall sports**. . . The UK women's cross country team captured first place in the Indiana TAC held in Bloomington. Kentucky finished with 75 points followed by Iowa (82); Michigan (199); Missouri (174); and W. Michigan with 195. Kentucky's top three finishers were of the freshmen variety. They were: (5th) Becky Gullivan, 17:20; (9th) Patricia Padorno, 17:40; and (10th) Sherry Hoover, 17:41. About Gullivan, Coach Don Weber responds by saying, "If she isn't one of the top half dozen freshman in the country then there are some very unusual ladies hiding out there." Two other UK runners, junior Elisa Frosini and freshman Lisa Breiding came in 20th and 32nd, respectively. The men's squad didn't fare as well in the Indiana meet. Kentucky's men's squad finished in seventh place with a 162 points. Indiana captured the event with 75 points followed by Western Kentucky with 102. However, UK's Richard Ede turned in a second-place overall performance as the **freshman** recorded a 30:45 time on the 10,000 meter course. Marquette All-America Keith Hanson had the fastest time of the day completing the course in 30:11. Other Wildcat finishers were: (30th place) Jay Birindelli, 32:24; (32nd) Steve Wagner, 32:26; (40th) Russell Nally, 32:43; (54th) Jeff Koos, 33:09; (56th) Clay Collier, 33:10 and (59th) Mark Bertram 33:15. . . The UK Lady Kat golf team successfully defended its team title in the Lady Kat Invitational last week as they defeated 11 other teams. UK had a three-round total of 905 to outdistance runner-up Indiana University by 11 shots. Kentucky was led by senior co-captains Amy Read and Cathy Edelen and sophomore Kate Rogerson. Read, who was runner-up last year, finished fourth with a 225. In fifth was Rogerson with a 226, and Edelen was sixth with 228. Rounding out the scoring for the Lady Kats was freshman Liz Fry in seventh, shooting 230 and sophomore Cindy Mueller with 234. "I was really pleased with the way the girls played," said coach Bettie Lou Evans. "After we played well on Monday and Tuesday, the girls ran into some bad luck, but when IU started gaining round in the final round, our kids came through when they needed to." The Lady Kats travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to play in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational on October 25-27. . . What has long been a weak spot for UK's men's tennis team is beginning to look like a strength this season as two UK doubles teams did well in two tournaments earlier this month (Oct. 12-13). The team of Pat McGee and Greg Van Emburgh followed up their victory in the Clemson Fall Classic by advancing to the quarterfinals of the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga. "This tournament is the best fall tournament in the South," coach Dennis Emery said. "It's really a good showing. I think they have the potential to be the best doubles team we've ever had here." UK players also did well in the Ball State Invitational. The Wildcat doubles team of Richard Benson and Keith Cook won the No. 1 doubles title and Benson advanced to the finals of No. 1 singles. "I think this is a good indication of how deep we are in doubles," Emery said. "Normally, Benson plays with Kenny Rylee and Keith doesn't have a set partner yet. Fortunately, they're both such good doubles players that each one can play well with anybody on the team."

Values In '82 Surface To Inspire Reichwein

Prestigious Member Of All-SEC Academic Team

When Jim Reichwein had a chance to play as a freshman at Kentucky, he jumped at the chance.

Looking back, Reichwein would rather have been redshirted during the 0-10-1 campaign in 1982.

"Because the season didn't go the way we wanted I wish I had been red-shirted," says the 6-3, 256-pound senior offensive guard. "I would love to have another year here. But at the time in 1982 I wanted to play. I have no real regrets because not many freshmen get a chance to play in the Southeastern Conference."



Larry Vaught
Cats' Pause Columnist

Reichwein was one of only five freshmen to play for Coach Jerry Claiborne in 1982. Claiborne redshirted the rest of his first recruiting class.

Reichwein, too, expected to be redshirted. He was playing behind high school All-American Doug Williams and Ron Bojalad. Williams was one of the most highly rated linemen former UK Coach Fran Curci ever recruited. But he never fit in under Claiborne and left midway of the 1982 campaign.

Bojalad, UK's captain in 1983, became the starter but then was injured. That pressed Reichwein into duty.

"I started the last two games that year and gained some valuable experience," says Reichwein, a member of the All-Southeastern Conference academic team. "It was really something to come out of high school and into the SEC. It was an experience I'll never forget."

The 1984 season offered a different experience. Reichwein pulled a hamstring muscle on the last stride of the final sprint on the first day of conditioning drills. He missed all of the two-a-day drills and didn't regain his starting berth until the third game of the season. Even then, though, the injury still hampered him.

Still, Reichwein was one of Kentucky's most dependable linemen in 1984. He always gives a solid effort and provides leadership in the line.

If he has a weakness, it is that he lacks the strength and size of SEC opponents.

"I believe in Coach Claiborne's philosophy of outworking the opponent," says Reichwein, who was captain of his high school football, track and basketball teams at Haboro, Pa. "I try to use my techniques the best I can to beat bigger opponents. I try to stay low and use what advantages I know. So far it has seemed to work out."

Reichwein feels he has blocked for some outstanding players during his UK career. And seeing what those players has accomplished has provided Reichwein with all the satisfaction he needs.

"Linemen don't get much credit from the fans or media but we know backs can't do much without us," says Reichwein. "All our backs acknowledge what we do and that is plenty of satisfaction for me."

"Linemen are human and we like a pat on the back. That's what I really like about (quarterback) Bill Ransdell. He's right there with us and believes in us."

"I can still remember last year against Rutgers when (Mark) Higgs broke that long run. Bill was all the way down the field trying to make a block. He ended up cutting the defensive back and Higgs scored."

"I respect that effort in a player and when another guy works that hard I won't lay down on him."

Reichwein visited Penn State, Syracuse, Maryland, Connecticut and Temple before picking Kentucky. "I fell in love with the place as soon as I got here," says the senior lineman. His family has helped make life in Kentucky easier by driving from Philadelphia to Lexington for each UK home game.

The senior, though, also feels UK's veteran offensive line has become a family.

"Most of us in the line have been together for three years," says Reichwein, who had the key block that allowed Higgs to score twice in the win over Mississippi State. "We believe in what we are doing and we understand that the success of our season rests on our shoulders."

"But we feel good about ourselves and we are more confident as a group than ever before. We may not be as big as the players we will face but there are ways to make up for that. And that's just what we are going to do."

LINEBACKERS are the heart of any defensive team. And no one should know how that group is playing better than Jeff Kremer, one of UK's starting linebackers.

"I think the linebackers have done a pretty decent job," says Kremer. "We've had a few mistakes and missed tackles but overall we've played pretty well."

Here's how Kremer describes UK's top linebackers:

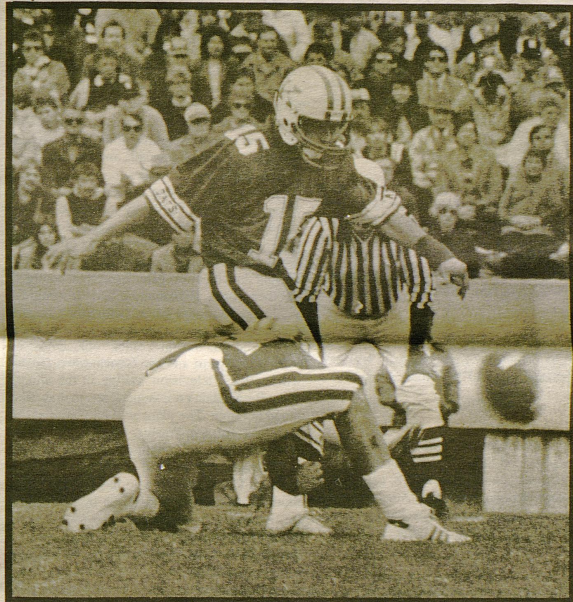
Larry Smith — "He does a decent job in all phases of the game. Does not have any major weakness. Can cover the pass or stop the run. A potential pro prospect."

Chris Chenault — "Speed and quickness are his biggest strengths. All he needs is more experience."

Don Yarano — "Strong against the run."

Guy Neal — "Strong against the run, too."

Jeff Kremer — "Decent versus the pass and run. Probably stronger against the pass because of playing safety in high school. Still has trouble reading keys at times."



Joe Worley

UK RUNNING backs Mark Logan and Mark Higgs both like to carry the football. However, the two don't mind sharing time in the UK backfield.

"Sure there is a rivalry between us but it is a good rivalry," says Logan, who needed only five games to eclipse his 1984 rushing total. "He's always pushing me to be better and I try to push him the same way."

"We ran some track against each other in high school and we were already friends when he got here. We have a lot of respect for each other and we both try to encourage each other."

"When he makes a big play I try to make sure I say or do something for him and he does the same for me."

Higgs feels sharing playing time takes the pressure off both players.

"Having two of us playing takes the pressure off," said Higgs. "When one of us gets tired we know the other one can step in. We depend on each other."

"I don't mind when he's in the game instead of me. I know I'll get my chances and so does he."

JOEY WORLEY is spoiling Kentucky fans. He's so automatic with his kicks that it's easy to take his field goals for granted.

The sophomore had hit on 13 of 14 field goal tries this season entering the LSU game. For his career he was 22 of 28. And he had made 27 straight extra points going into the LSU game.

Worley gives UK's the field goal threat that other teams have so often used to beat Kentucky in the past.

"It's awful important to get points on the scoreboard when you make a good drive," says Claiborne. "Worley has been able to do that. You always want to get in the end zone but when you can't it's nice to get three points."

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Oscar L. Combs

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that the big "Horse" (Dan Isel) strolled onto the coliseum floor with a pair of his ole traditional Converse shoes. Apparently, Converse is

Football Notes

Three linemen and three backs shared "Player of Week" honors on defense while no honors were passed out on offense or the kicking game as a result of UK's 10-0 loss to LSU Saturday night at Baton Rouge.

The defensive linemen honored are sophomore tackle Jerry Reese, sophomore guard Don Duckworth and senior end Steve Mazza. The backs are freshman linebacker Chris Chenault, junior linebacker Larry Smith and senior safety Russell Hairston.

Reese was credited with eight first hits, two assists, two sacks, two knock'em backs and a great effort. Duckworth had a first hit, five assists, a tackle for loss, fumble recovery and great effort. Mazza had eight firsts, four assists, a fumble caused, tackle for loss and a sack.

Chenault had seven firsts, four assists and a key tackle. Smith seven firsts, five assists, a fumble recovery and tackle for loss. A late fourth-quarter interception was ruled out of bounds. Hairston had six firsts, four assists, an interception, fumble recovery and tackle for loss.

The University of Georgia, which will host the UK Wildcats in a WTBS-televized game Saturday at Athens, holds a 29-7-2 lead in a series that began with a 1-37 UK win at Louisville in 1939.

The Bulldogs have won seven straight games since last losing to the Wildcats, 33-0, in 1977.

While in Athens, the Kentucky team will stay at the Ramada Inn, 513 West Broad Street 30601.

Seniors Jim Reichwein, offensive guard from Hatboro, PA, and Steve Mazza, defensive end from Cincinnati, will serve as UK game captains against Georgia Saturday at Athens. Center Ken Pietrowiak and defensive tackle Jon Dumbauld are the permanent captains.

Stadium sideline seats are available for the University of Kentucky vs. East Tennessee State football game Saturday, Nov. 2, at Commonwealth Stadium, Wildcat athletics director Cliff Hagan announced today.

charging from the opposite side now in the area. The Kentucky Lady Kats is still in the Converse family and reports are that even the UK Wildcat cheerleaders will still be in Converse when the season opens at Rupp Arena . . . Reports out of South Carolina has it that UK could be one of two finalists for forward prep All-American Ricky Jones. One recruiting expert says Jones in a can't-miss blue-chipper and that UK hasn't enjoyed a player of Jones' type since the Golden Goose, Jack Givens. Jones, a 6-6 swingman from Pendleton High School, has been the target of all Atlantic Coast Conference schools as well as practical every major school on the East Coast and in the deep South. Insiders believe the race could boil down to Clemson and Kentucky . . . Seven-foot-two Dwayne Schintzius of Brandon, Florida, has verbally committed to Norm Sloan and Florida, having chosen the Gators over Kentucky. UK is still zeroing in on Louisville's Felton Spencer and James Munlyn of Aiken, South Carolina. Both are in the seven-foot range, or thereabouts . . . With his visit to North Carolina advanced forward away from the early November signing date, Owensboro Apollo's Rex Chapman could be leaning toward an early signing according to some media people around his hometown. Speculation is still strong that Chapman will make his future home somewhere in Kentucky, either at Kentucky, Louisville or Western. Rumors have it that Chapman is becoming tired of the daily barrage of questions and phone calls and that he might go ahead and sign to relieve himself of all the pressures so he can enjoy his senior year in high school. . . . When LSU finally succeeded in signing seven-foot Tito Horford to a scholarship and enrolling him this fall, Houston shot off a signal to the Baton Rouge campus, telling LSU what it could do with a two-game basketball contract. In other words, Houston told LSU it would be a cold day you-know-where before the Cougars would tip it off against the Bengals. So all Dale Brown did was to find a quick replacement in John Thompson and the Georgetown Hoyas with national television waiting in the wings. What Brown didn't do, though, was to draw first blood at home. The game will be played at the Capital Centre in Washington . . . The quote of the week, or the month or the year must go to Georgia head football coach and athletics director Vince Dooley who has seen both his football and basketball team hit by the NCAA for recruiting violations in the recent past. Dooley said recently that he is especially pleased that the NCAA has begun to distinguish between a major violation and a secondary violation. "We were guilty of some secondary violations," said Dooley in a recent issue of NCAA News. "There's a difference between giving (a player) a Trans Am and giving a T-shirt." Hummmmm!

ONE OF the state's most productive high school runners the last three years has been Donald Smith of Harrodsburg.

He is closing in on the 5,000-yard mark for his career and has rushed for 100 or more yards in 20 straight games.

The 5-10, 185-pound senior is being recruited by several schools, including national power Iowa.

"The Iowa coaches have stayed in contact with him and are coming in to see him play again," says Harrodsburg Coach Alvis Johnson, who thinks Smith could end up as a defensive back in college.

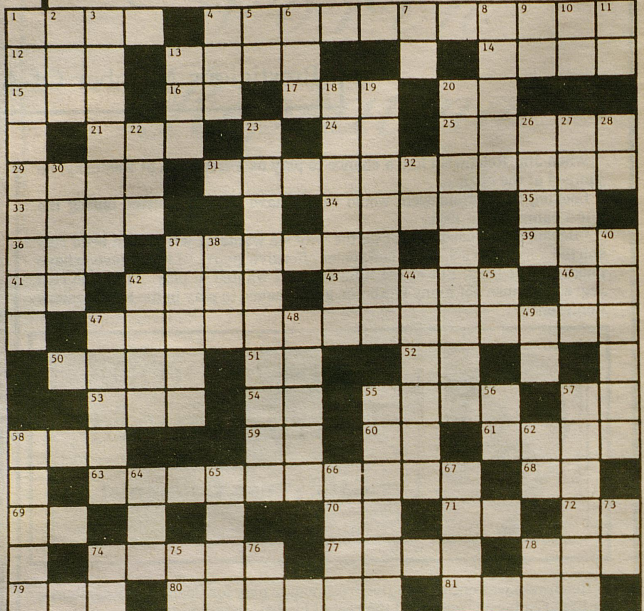
Western and Morehead has recruited Smith harder than any other in-state schools while Louisville has also recently contacted Smith.

Kentucky, though, apparently does not intend to recruit Smith, a fact Johnson does not understand. "There's no doubt that Donald can play major college football," says Johnson. "I really don't know why UK isn't interested but they are not."

Another high school product, though, that UK is interested in is 5-9, 170-pound Jimmy Baughman of Danville. He recently became his school's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1978. Danville's last 1,000-yard performer had been former Wildcat Chris Jones.

TCP Crossword Puzzle

By Dan Krueckeberg



GREAT COLLEGIATE QBs THROUGH THE YEARS

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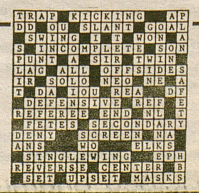
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- 4 Remembered as QB, _____ career
- 12 Davey O'Brien _____ was first QB to win Heisman Trophy
- 13 Big Ten QB star Phipps
- 14 Has dinner _____
- 15 _____ obic dancing
- 16 Initials of famed Longhorn QB Bobby
- 17 Abbr. for "callbacks"
- 20 Initials of '47 Heisman Trophy winner/ QB Lujack
- 21 RFA partner _____
- 24 Initials of former running back Campbell of Texas
- 25 Namesakes of LSU's Risher
- 29 Personal _____
- 31 Schellenberger's QB at Miami
- 33 Poems _____
- 34 The Big _____ in '84 QBs; Flutie
- 35 Initials of a star Ole Miss QB Archie
- 36 Abbr. for "roads"
- 37 QB Gill of the Cornhuskers
- 39 '71 Heisman winner/QB Sullivan
- 41 Initials of Virginia Tech QB Strock
- 42 Former UCLA star QB Behan
- 43 Form of transportation
- 46 Goal-_____go
- 47 _____ QBing brought national attention to Navy
- 50 Present-day star Hawkeye QB Chuck
- 51 Clemson QB _____ mer Jordan
- 52 Initials of 18 Down
- 53 Utah QB Grosscup
- 54 _____ side kick
- 55 Smash _____
- 57 Initials of Maryland QB Esiason
- 58 First name of 27 Down
- 59 Big Ten state abbr.
- 60 Abbr. for state where QB Joe Ferguson played in college
- 61 It's _____ to top Jim McMahon's 9536 passing yards at BYU
- 63 QB who received key pass in Bowl win
- 68 Thus _____
- 69 Abbr. for school with 4 QBs to win Heisman Trophy
- 70 Initials of former Big Ten QB Griese
- 71 Abbr. for state where QB J.C. Watts played in college
- 72 Initials of star Kansas QB Jaynes
- 74 Penn State's Hufnagel and Notre Dame's Huarte
- 77 _____ State's QBs include Kern and Greene
- 78 Heisman winner/QB Flunkett
- 79 "He had to _____ on the bench"
- 80 Former Gator QB John
- 81 Illinois' _____ Wilson completed 43 passes vs. Ohio State in '80

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- 1 _____ top QBs include Elway, 78
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- 4 Arab export
- 5 Initials of nation's '76 passing leader from Rice; Tommy
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- 8 Common greeting
- 9 Double vowel
- 10 Initials of Buckeye QB Tomczak
- 11 Initials of QB/'66 Heisman winner Steve of-the-Gator
- 13 Abbr. for a business degree
- 18 Record-setting Duke QB
- 19 UCLA QB John was '76 Rose Bowl Player-of-the-Game
- 20 Ole Miss QB who played in major leagues
- 22 Not the AL's of the major leagues
- 23 Nation's '64 passing leader from Tulsa
- 26 Abbr. for "as soon as possible"
- 27 Threw 37 passes in '65 Orange Bowl vs. Texas
- 28 Abbr. for a collegiate class _____ and ends
- 32 Initials of Cornell runner Marinaro
- 37 Nebraska QB/two-time Orange Bowl MVP
- 38 Certain: _____
- 40 Threw _____
- 42 Departed _____
- 44 School of 39 Across
- 45 Continent abbr.
- 47 QBs must assume leadership and signal-calling _____
- 48 Nation's '70 passing leader Sixkiller
- 49 Initials of old-time Ole Miss signal-caller Conerly
- 55 QB Sammy _____ school was 12 Across
- 56 Initials of Irish QB Hanratty
- 57 QB John _____
- 58 '72 LSU All-American QB
- 62 Initials of Woody Hayes' last QB
- 64 _____ QBs won Heismans in the '70s
- 65 Weather _____
- 66 Musical instrument
- 67 QB Taranton of Georgia was also a _____ runner
- 73 Initials of Notre Dame QB Montana
- 74 Initials of ND's Theismann, Illinois' Trudeau or Washington State's Thompson
- 75 Abbr. for baseball's "round-tripper"
- 76 Initials of Texas All-American lineman Appleton
- 78 Abbr. for "junior varsity"



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Pfeifer Learning To Play Waiting Game

Enjoys College Practice More Than Prep Contests

University of Kentucky freshman defensive tackle Mike Pfeifer had been playing football nine years before coming to Lexington. Now, he's watching from the sidelines. But he says that doesn't bother him.

"It's not too bad," said Pfeifer, the high school All-American and All-State player from Louisville Trinity. "Everybody else here has done it. Now, it's my turn."



Mel Holbrook

Cats' Pause Columnist

Pfeifer, 6-7 and 250 pounds, is one of many freshmen players who usually spend their first season with the Wildcats without playing a down. Although this season isn't over yet, Pfeifer will probably have to wait until 1986 before seeing game action again.

"It really hasn't hit me yet, not playing," said Pfeifer. "I did get to dress for the Clemson (University) game and it felt good being on the sidelines. But I've had more fun here in practice than I had in all my games in high school."

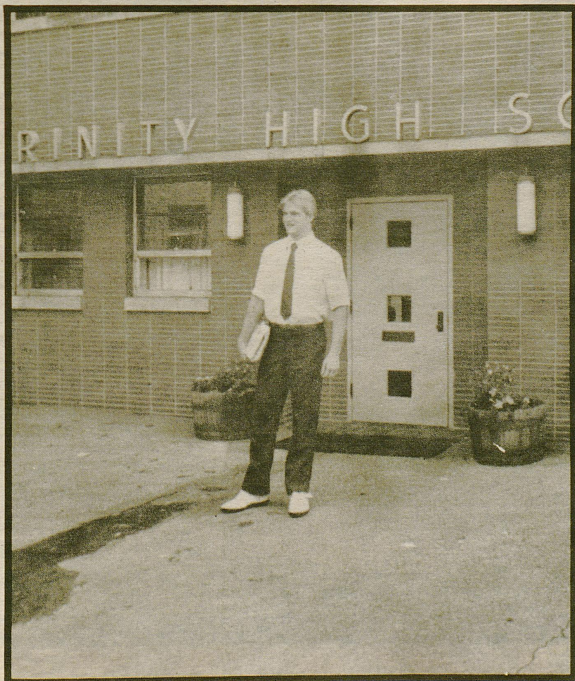
That's because Pfeifer went against much smaller players in high school; offensive tackles that were around 6-1 or 6-2.

"They made it really tough on your legs to block," he says. "They'd try to hit me as low as they could. It seems like every coach we went up against said, 'Hey, let's block Pfeifer low. Here, all the players are my size. I like it much better.'"

According to Wildcats' defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless, Kentucky likes having at least 10 linemen at 6-4 or better. Pfeifer easily meets that standard.

"He's a fine player, but like the other freshmen he's got to learn our philosophy," said Sharpless. "He's taken not playing pretty well. If he doesn't get to play, we'll at least consider giving him the opportunity to be red-shirted. In the future, he has a chance to be a starter."

While Pfeifer was at Class 4A Trinity, the Shamrocks were 35-3 in his final three seasons and won the state championship with a 14-0 record in 1983. He was also the state Class 3A champion in the shot put (58 feet) and was the state AAU wrestling tournament champion.



Helped Shamrocks To '83 State Title



Coach Forsees Great Future For This Cat

"Mike is simply a tremendous athlete," said Pfeifer's high school football coach, Roger Gruneisen. "He has good speed and runs well. I foresee him as an All-American and playing in the pros someday."

Pfeifer was recruited by Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgia, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Florida State as well as Kentucky. There are three reasons he chose UK.

"It's close to home," he said. "Most of my friends went here and I like Coach (Jerry) Claiborne. He's real fair with everybody. He treats everybody the same."

Getting adjusted to college life hasn't been that difficult for Pfeifer. "It's going real, real good," he said. "I feel like I'm getting along with the system real good. My academics are going real good. I just want to get bigger and stronger and improve as the season goes along."

Claiborne's disciplined program has been tough for some to handle, but not Pfeifer.

"It's not hard to live by," he continued. "I've always been a disciplined athlete both on and off the field, anyway. Living here is different because you have to keep your room clean. All I want to do is work hard and do the best I can."

Pfeifer spends a lot of time in the weight room and studying films.

"I've learned more here than I ever learned in high school," he stated. "And I had a real sophisticated system in high school. They've won the state championship seven times since 1968. But in practice here, the veterans have taught me to keep my helmet on tight."

Another asset about college life is that Mike's older brother, Paul, 21, attends Kentucky. He has an older sister, Jeannie, 24, and an older brother, Frèd, 27. He is the son of Robert and Jane Pfeifer.

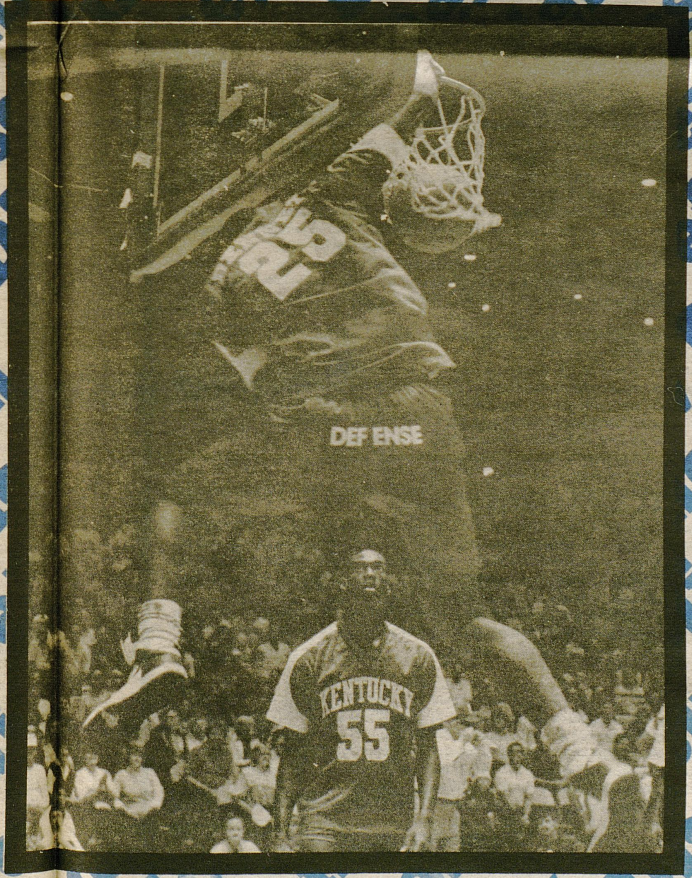
"We get along real well," he said.

Pfeifer runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. He'd like to reduce his time to 4.75 seconds.

"His speed is a little better than average for a man his size," said Sharpless. "He will get it lower."

And even though Pfeifer excelled in track and wrestling, he'll stick with football for the time being. Even if that means waiting and working...waiting and working.

Laws At UK's Midnight Practice



Velotta Is A Force On UK's Defense

Playing For The 'Cats Is A Dream Come True

Although he might appear unnoticed along the line of scrimmage, defensive tackle Mike Velotta is slowly becoming a force in UK's defensive scheme. As an unheralded walk-on from Highland Heights, Ohio, Velotta has developed into a reliable defensive tackle as a backup behind Jon Dumbauld in UK's wide-tackle-six alignment.

"I was here three years before I was put on scholarship," remembered Velotta, who is a redshirt junior. "It was discouraging because I was a walk-on and didn't get any recognition. They (UK coaching staff) gave me the opportunity and I made the best of it."



Todd Hallum

Cats' Pause Columnist

As a defensive tackle, Velotta already has produced the big play when he sacked Clemson quarterback Randy Anderson, resulting in a turnover giving UK excellent field position. But possibly the biggest plays in Velotta's UK career surfaced during the Wildcats' exciting 33-19 victory over Mississippi State in Commonwealth Stadium.

With the 'Cats trailing 7-0 midway into the first quarter, Mississippi State was facing a fourth-and-one situation at the UK 33 yard line. As quarterback Don Smith handed off the ball to tailback Hank Phillips on a sweep play, Velotta corralled the ball carrier in his tracks. This 'heads up' play eliminated any scoring opportunity for the Bulldogs.

"We had a 70-short defense which we pinch inside and I take the quarterback on the option," recalled Velotta, who received more than his normal amount of playing time when Dumbauld was forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle in the first half.

"I thought it was a option but it was a sweep. The tailback was starting to get outside an luckily I just got my arm out and pulled him down," said Velotta.

"That was a big play," recalled UK defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless.

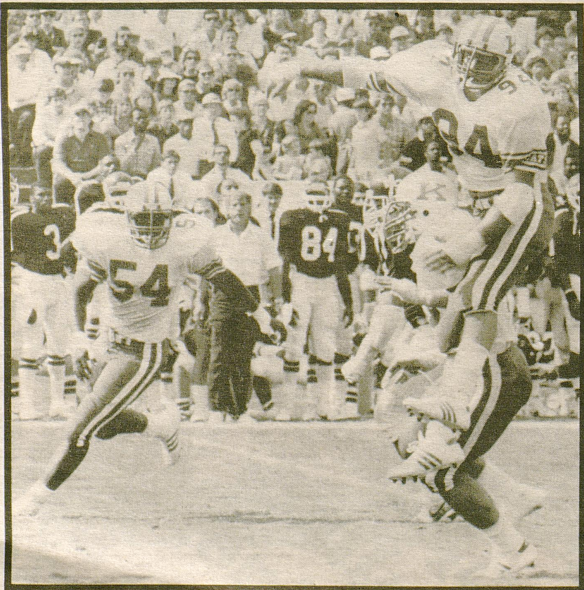
The other crucial short yardage situation occurred when UK was protecting a 17-13 third quarter lead. On third-and-two from midfield MSU had its drive stopped, and once again it was Velotta who made the tackle. Velotta's big play enabled the Wildcats to regain possession and march 87 yards on 15 plays widening the lead to 24-13.

"I had a 'C' stunt, where I come inside the tight end and cave down the middle to stop the dive play," said Velotta, describing his critical tackle. "I just sprawled out and grabbed the tailback (Phillips) by his legs."

Velotta was not heavily touted out of Highland Heights, Ohio (near Cleveland). Only Indiana University had shown considerable interests in signing Velotta to a grant-in-aid.

"But they turned me down when they signed enough players," Velotta said.

Even though he was without a college football scholarship at the conclusion of his senior year in high school, Velotta still fostered aspirations of playing major college football at a big-time university.



Velotta (94) Making Big Strides In '85



Still And The '77 Cats Swamped Dogs 33-0

"I came here (UK) to play big-time football," said Velotta. "It has always been a dream of mine to play at a major school."

With no where else to turn, Velotta decided to walk-on at Kentucky because of his older brother's recommendation and the chance of helping Jerry Claiborne rebuild the program. And somewhere along the line he hoped to sneak in a little playing time.

"My oldest brother played football at the University of Cincinnati, when Coach (Jerry) Eisaman (presently UK's quarterback coach) was there at the time," said Velotta. "My brother told me about Coach Eisaman and I visited UK and got to like the campus and the people down here."

"I just wanted to get away from Ohio and go someplace and establish myself. I also wanted to play SEC football."

Ever since his arrival at UK three years ago Velotta has been moved from linebacker to defensive guard and then finally to defensive tackle. But Velotta particularly didn't mind the moving around, especially when it involved helping strengthen UK's defense.

"It did bother me because I've played linebacker all of my life," Velotta said, "but it doesn't bother me now so long as I got to play and help the team out."

In a defense that displays a swarming and aggressive style of play, Velotta exemplifies this approach with his intensity and competitiveness.

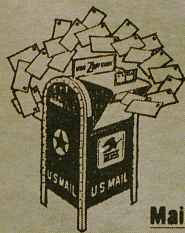
Mike is a very intent and hard working player," said Sharpless. "He's worked very hard for us. I always knew he was a real strong competitor."

Disregarding the upset loss to Mid-American power Bowling Green, UK's defensive unit has improved steadily and generally has been able to rise to the crucial occasions with the victories over Clemson and Mississippi State. That progress, however, will certainly be tested when the Wildcats' SEC slate moves into full gear with the likes of LSU (already played), Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

"The defense has got their confidence built up," remarked Velotta. "It's really coming together as a unit. We are just going to have to play up to our capabilities and fly around to the football."

UK NOTEBOOK: Georgia holds a comfortable 29-7-2 series advantage over Kentucky. . . The last time UK won 'Between the Hedges' in Athens, was in 1977 when the Wildcats, led by Derrick Ramsey and Art Still, shut out the Bulldogs, 33-0. . . Kentucky coach **Jerry Claiborne** is 0-4 (0-1 at Maryland, 0-3 at Kentucky) against Georgia's Vince Dooley. During Claiborne's successful days at Maryland, dating back to 1972, Dooley and Claiborne met one time in the 1973 **Peach Bowl** with Georgia squeaking out a 17-16 win in Atlanta.

. . . UK should have revenge on its mind when they face the Bulldogs this Saturday. Two years ago in Athens, UK held a 14-10 halftime lead, but absolutely fell apart in the second half because of numerous turnovers. Georgia capitalized on the Wildcats' miscues and soundly defeated UK, 47-21. In last year's game in **Commonwealth Stadium** before a WTBS viewing audience, Georgia rolled up a 37-7 shellacking on UK. In the game Georgia appeared to have many of its first and second teamers on the field well into the contest with the Bulldogs in complete command. The telling sign came when quarterback **James Jackson** connected with flanker **Fred Lane** on a 73-yard touchdown play, giving the Bulldogs a pleasant 37-point margin late in the fourth quarter.



VIEWPOINT

Letters To The Editor



Mail All Letters To: VIEWPOINT, The Cats' Pause, P.O. Box 7297, Lexington, KY 40522

Protesting WLKY

Dear Sir:

All UK fans in the Louisville TV market and those receiving Louisville stations on cable should strongly protest WLKY's firing of sports director Mike Hartnett.

Hartnett is the most professional weeknight sports anchor in the area. He does not try to be a buffoon or a stuntsman, nor does he deliver the sports with a Jackie Gleason impersonation. Of greater importance to UK fans, though, is the fact that he has been fair to UK — not just paying lip service. Mike Hartnett was not the one who stomped a UK hat on the air to please U of L fans. He was not the one who appeared close to tears when the Wildcats beat U of L in "Dream Game II" or who complained about officials letting UK get by with too many fouls. The accusation "He's leaning on him" is that of another local sports director, not the Mid-dletown native Hartnett.

WLKY news director Tom Becherer made a decision that is not in the interest of professional sports reporting or of fairness to the University of Kentucky's athletes, coaches, and fans. Becherer and his general manager need to hear about this decision. Maybe large numbers of fans can reverse this bad decision before a replacement is hired.

Sincerely,

Carl Fahringer
Shively, Ky.

Computers In Sports

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on Mr. Holbrook's article on the computerization of U.K. athletics. Mr. Davis has done an excellent job with the Sports Information Department but this was done after the other offices in the athletics department had made the change-over. Al Green has done a good job utilizing his computer. Just ask any pro scout in the nation.

Sincerely,

Scott Gardner
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Anti Reed

Dear Sir:

Living in Louisville all my life and being a long time U of K supporter (in good times and in bad) I feel like I am somewhat of a modest expert on media coverage of U of K through the eyes of Billy Reed.

I would like to commend Jim Griesch on his article "Reed-Hall Conflicts". In an accurate, yet polite, account of Reed's journalistic downfalls, Mr. Griesch has stirred a smoldering fire inside of me. In past years, I have harbored such feelings as hatred, contempt, confusion and finally indifference toward articles Billy Reed has written. Reed poses a true talent for sports reporting. However, his own shortcomings and his hunger for "bad mouthing" the University of Kentucky, its officers, coaches, players and fans, is a crime. Reed's "pro-U of

L, anti-U of K" comments are recognized by even the most faithful U of L fans.

Reed's actions seem to be motivated by personal revenge, although I'm not sure why. Reed continually defends U of L. In almost every article Reed composed last year, when U of L lost in basketball, he made sure the reader knew that Milt Wagner and Kevin Walls were out for the season. In some games that may have made a difference, but the reader had to suffer through Reed's excuses about the team's performance all year. In the two years Sam Bowie was out with his leg injury, Reed did not defend the Cats' losses with similar consistency.

Last year, when Kentucky beat North Texas State at home, Reed tarnished an otherwise good article by criticizing the students who were not at the game. He didn't mention U of K had over 50,000 fans at every home game when U of K went 0-10-1. Very little comment has been made about U of L's inability to fill Cardinal Stadium even though we get the impression everyone wants to "be a part of it." A part of what? Howard Schnellenberger's past accomplishments at Miami? I wish U of L football program and U of K grad Howard Schnellenberger well, but I have little patience for phony fans that do not support their team or phony sports writers who publicly present unprovoked and negative assaults on a university that has a reputation for radiating tradition, competitiveness, desire to succeed, support and good will in academics and athletics.

Billy Reed has provoked and added fuel to what he describes as bad blood between these two universities. He deserves much of the blame for the animosity between Kentucky and Louisville. Therefore, I, Michael Comstock, resident of Kentucky, taxpayer, and registered voter, being an avid sports fan with an eye for truth, honesty and fairness, demand that Billy Reed resign today. I also recommend a law be considered, the U of L-Reed law, which would legalize mercy-killing of sports writers who compare in bad judgment, contempt and ignorance to that of Billy Reed.

Thank you for The Cats' Pause and thank God for Kentucky and justice!

Sincerely,

Michael J. Comstock
Louisville, Kentucky

Impressed by Thomas

Dear Sir:

I had an opportunity to see the Cats at the midnight practice on Oct. 15 and I thought Irving Thomas did great. When the lights dimmed and the clocks seconds ticking down, the announcer suddenly introduced 6-7, 220-lb. Irving Thomas. He came running out, jumping up and down with his fist in the air. He was so fired up.

They started practicing and then had a dunking session. Irving did this dunk that I have never seen before. When they scrimmaged, Irving was diving all over the place scrapping for the loose balls. I watched him during the whole practice and I thought he gave 110 percent.

I also was impressed by James Blackmon. When he missed a jump shot he would hustle in and follow his shot. He did some great dunks in the dunking session also. I expect him to have a great year like most people do.

Robert Lock also did a great job along with Ed, Richard, Kenny, Cedric, Winston, Leroy and Roger. I thought Cedric defended Kenny

well and Ed really made some great moves. Richard's jump shot looked great and his moves to the basket did too. Winston and Cedric played hard the whole time and Kenny did a dunk that almost tore down the rim. Robert really looked good defensively as did Leroy.

Sincerely,

Kevin Lankford,
Louisville, Kentucky

Informing Carolina

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find my check to renew my subscription to your great paper. I have been a subscriber to The Cats' Pause for the last six or seven years and have really enjoyed your paper.

Since moving from Hart County, Kentucky to St. Matthews, South Carolina it's been kinda hard to find much information about the Big Blue. Your paper has really kept me, my parents, my two brothers and my younger sister up to date on the Cats.

I have been a UK fan all my life and I really get upset when they lose in any sport.

I was a real big Joe Hall supporter and hope that Eddie Sutton can continue the class program that Joe left.

I wish that Bob Watkins could write something positive about the Cats every once in a while. I don't mind UK being criticized but Watkins' has been ridiculous.

Keep up the good work and hope the Cats can sign Chapman, Draud and a couple of big men.

Sincerely,

Gregory Line
St. Matthews, S.C.

The Missing Report

Dear Sir:

This is my second year of receiving TCP here in Louisville and I commend everyone associated with the paper for doing such a great job week after week. I read each issue cover to cover and the only thing that I do not like is the fact that my girlfriend now hates Tuesdays (the day I receive TCP).

The reason for this short letter is to ask that Bob Watkins share any information he receives in response to MISSING. . . The names he generally seeks information on are like blasts from the past and I believe many of your readers would be interested to know his findings. Again, congratulations on a super job and On, On, U of K.

Sincerely,

William R. Cole III
Louisville, Kentucky

Griesch On Reed

Dear Sir:

Certainly enjoyed the article by Jim Griesch in the Cats' Pause this week. The article con-

cerned Billy Reed.

I am glad to see someone take issue with Reed. I tried a few years back, when he was on Curci so bad. I had a boy playing back then and I felt some of Reed's comments were of bad taste.

I quit taking the Courier because of Reed and I don't read it that often now. At least I don't get upset with him now.

I wrote a letter suggesting they transfer Reed to East Kentucky and get in hot water with the citizens of community I suggested.

Pour it on him.

Sincerely,

Keith Motley
Glasgow, Kentucky

Keep Up Good Work

Dear Sir:

I know this renewal check is a few months early but I wanted to go ahead and pay it as well as inform you of my new address. I hope you haven't forgotten your old typesetter from Somerset, Kentucky.

I'm really enjoying the paper, especially the commentaries. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Doug Smith
Columbus, Georgia

Help America's Young Men get the Point about Selective Service Registration

Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 are required to register with Selective Service within a month of their 18th birthday.

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Walker Gearing Up For Senior Season

Kentucky's Blue-Chip Report

Is the pressure on for college basketball's foremost player of the year candidate Kenny Walker?

Yep. But it isn't all on Walker who says he intends to "have more fun" this last time around at Kentucky. It says here that if Walker is to garner top honors—which could translate into more NBA bucks next spring—then much of the credit will belong to Ed Davender (outside) and Winston Bennett (inside).

Considering the way Walker performed game after game during push 'n shove season last year, I like his chances.

UK football turn around

Four autumns ago some doomsayers posed the rhetorical question: "Can Jerry Claiborne...can anybody win consistently at the University of Kentucky?"



Bob Watkins

Cats' Pause Columnist

Discounting Claiborne's first UK team that finished 0-10-1, the Wildcats are 19-10-2 including two bowl trips. Moreover, UK's image in the annual recruiting sweepstakes is markedly better than it once was as evidenced by good crops the last two seasons and, word out of Lexington is—while the in-state talent is down—UK may do very well beyond bluegrass borders again this year.

"There are maybe three blue chippers in the state, kids who could play in the Southeastern Conference," UK assistant coach Rodney Stiles said last week.

He would not identify the three of course because of NCAA rules, but they are believed to be running back Al Baker of Trigg County, defensive end/tackle Donnie Gardner of Louisville Trinity and one of the following Steve Curry, linebacker from Jeffersonton, Paul McDowell, quarterback from Ballard, or defensive tackle Ravonne Effinger of Pleasure Ridge Park.

The talent level being down is, "nothing against the communities in Kentucky," Stiles added. "It's simply the population isn't there."

Stiles pointed out that five UK coaches are working Florida this season, because, "Last year that state had 150 kids who went to Division I schools."

UK's Yuppie rep

Claiborne dispatched one of his brightest (yuppie) stars out into the state last week to talk about the Wildcats, injured quarterback Bill Ransdell, whether or not there is a bowl game on UK's horizon and recruiting.

The visitor to Elizabethtown was Campbellsville native Rodney Stiles. While he looks young enough to be Bill Ransdell's kid brother—Stiles works with the offensive backs. And this young upward mobile professional is bright, poised fellow who talked football, straight football, but with verve, detail and color.

Stiles showed film clips from the Kentucky-Mississippi State game, pointing out along the way, blocks made, blocks missed, good execution, bad execution.

Other highlights...

■ "Coach Claiborne likes to play mind games with the players," Stiles said. "Before the season he sends each player a book to read, called Psychocybernetics. Also, during the season he asks them to lie down for about 20 minutes every Thursday night and think about the game coming up, think about making a big play, scoring the winning touchdown, something like that."

He said the players participate in a hypnosis session on Thursdays to help prepare them mentally for Saturday's game.

"So far it's been working," he said. "They believe in it."

Claiborne's young emissary pointed out that UK has more than its share of players who are not Southeastern Conference caliber. But they make up for it with Claiborne chemistry — hard work, hustle, courage, ability to play in pain, pride.

"(Guard) Don Duckworth is listed at 6 feet (actually 5-9), but he's really 5-7," Stiles pointed out. "But he works."

"Chris Derry looks like a little fat guard playing fullback, but he's leading the team in pass receptions (16 for an 11.6 yards per catch average). This week our center Ken Petroviak is down to 220 pounds (from 235 in the season opener). And you have Mark Wheeler who is 6-2 and 200 pounds trying to play tight end for us." Overachievers all.

Moving on, Stiles said that Ransdell's lung, punctured in the Clemson game, is totally healed. But the broken rib continues to cause severe pain at times when it touches nerve endings in his chest.

"But if Bill has surgery he's out for the season. He's told the coaches that he's willing to play with the pain to avoid that for now. Bill's one tough customer. And his teammates really respect him for it too."

"We expect Bill to be back for the East Tennessee game (Nov. 2)," he said. Kentucky's bowl chances this year?

Not surprisingly, Stiles said the key for UK the rest of the way "is to stay injury free. If we could split our games with LSU and Georgia, get a win on our next road trip (Vanderbilt, Nov. 9), then we could get another bowl bid. And that's what you always shoot for. Once you go to one you always shoot to go back."

A UK victory at LSU or Georgia would give the Wildcats five victories. Then comes East Tennessee State and Vanderbilt, with the likelihood of pushing the total to seven victories before going to Gainesville, Fla. Nov. 16 and then closing the season at home against Tennessee Nov. 23.

"I was really hoping that Tennessee would be undefeated coming into

Commonwealth Stadium (Nov. 23)," Stiles said smiling. "I wanted our kids to get a shot at them."

Rodney Stiles, one of Claiborne's bright yuppie stars.

UK-UofL basketball

Will the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville renew their contract to play a regular season basketball series when the pact comes up for renewal following the 1986-87 season?

It's only a hunch, but I don't think so.

Since the two agreed to a 4-year contract in 1982 some of the hue has gone off the rose.

"It isn't the same," one Louisville Cardinals devotee said this week. "I'd just as soon they didn't play in regular season and then met occasionally in the NCAA Tournament. A regular season game just doesn't come up to the atmosphere like the one in Knoxville at the NCAA Mideast Regional (so-called Dream Game, 1982).

"Besides," the fan added. "UK doesn't need Louisville and Louisville doesn't need UK."

Good reasoning it seems to me. What do you think?

Ex-Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall has remained adamant against a UK-UofL game as well. In fact, he told a Lexington reporter two weeks ago that he advocates changing the University of Kentucky Invitational (UKIT) to exclude out-of-state "ducks" from years past (Portland State, Alaska, Wyoming) and include in-state schools — Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead — and perhaps Louisville.

Certainly a UKIT formatted so would sell out Rupp Arena. And the money would remain in the state.



Duckworth

Stiles

Louisville's Valentine

When the 6-5 senior basketball player's basketball scholarship was taken away last month and it brought UofL down to the NCAA limit, a shower of criticism came down on Cardinal coach Denny Crum for "dumping" a senior to make room for one of his (six) talented freshmen.

However, in interviews last week both Valentine, now a nonscholarship walk-on member of the team, and Crum refuted the idea that the Radcliff native was dumped.

"UofL has not dumped on Robbie Valentine at all," Crum said. "Robbie is on the team, will practice with the team and will have a chance to play this season."

Crum added, "In fact, Robbie wants to stay on next year as a graduate assistant. When we bring recruits to our campus it's Robbie who takes them around. If he felt like he'd been dumped on would he do that?"

"People who talk about Robbie being dumped don't know what they're talking about," the coach said. "He's been injured and not able to play most of the time he's been here."

Valentine echoed Crum's view, to a point, but did leave some doubt as to what has actually transpired.

"The fact is I went to coach (Crum) about the scholarship at the end of the summer," he explained. "It didn't matter that much because I'm going to graduate at the end of the (next) summer anyway. He didn't ask for it. The coaches asked me if I would agree to it. But I made the decision," he added.

Without his athletic scholarship how could Valentine afford to remain at UofL?

"I've got a Pell grant and that covers just about the whole thing," he said.

But Pell Grant money does not cover the entire cost of remaining in school at Louisville.

"Well, my mom helps me some and I had to pay about \$200 or \$300 myself. But the coaches are not giving me anything, because that would be illegal," he added. "When they recruited me they were straight with me and I was straight with them and that's the way it's stayed."

Meanwhile, Valentine said that he has a "better than 2.5 GPA (grade point average)," and is carrying 15 semester hours this term.

"I've got about 95 hours now and I expect to graduate at the end of the summer," he added.

Majoring in sports administration, Valentine hopes to coach one day. Currently he is doing his student teaching at Doss High School.

"I talk to a lot of the student/athletes about drugs in sports, things like that. I want to help if I can," he said. "Because I've got a little brother (Gary) who is a great kid. I really care about kids."

About remaining on at UofL.

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CLAIBORNE'S COMMENTS



Jerry Claiborne

Following are the postgame comments of Kentucky head coach Jerry Claiborne after LSU's 10-0 win at Tiger Stadium last Saturday:

Coach Claiborne: It was a hard fought game. I thought our defense played well. We just couldn't get anything going offensively, especially our running game. We went to our back-up quarterbacks because nobody was getting anything done. We threw short passes because they were playing us three-deep. We couldn't even complete the short ones. We've got to get our quarterback (Bill Ransdell who is recuperating from a collapsed lung and broken ribs suffered in the Clemson game) back.

Question: How does this LSU team compare with last year's team.

Coach Claiborne: The offensive line doesn't seem as big and strong, but the defense is probably better.

Question: What about the field goal situation tonight?

Coach Claiborne: We just couldn't seem to get one through the uprights and neither did LSU until the end. Defense really dominated the football game. We just couldn't find the right combination.

Question: What about the play right before the field goal when the ball was batted up and a UK player appeared to have intercepted it?

Coach Claiborne: They said the replay showed we had intercepted the ball right before the field goal. I hope the officials didn't miss it (the call). It would be a shame to have that happen (if the officials made a bad call) in a situation like that. If we did catch the ball, it would have been our ball instead of them kicking a field goal. It was just a real, hard fought game and I thought both defenses dominated the football game.

Question: What happened on the third and six situation on the LSU 16 and (Kevin) Dooley looked like he was going to hand off and then got a gain of one yard on a mix-up. What happened?

Coach Claiborne: He automaticed and went the wrong way, he automaticed and they (teammates) didn't hear the automatic. Our ball carrier

didn't hear it over the crowd and then we missed the field goal.

Question: Was the weather a big factor?

Coach Claiborne: I don't know. We dropped some passes that we normally should catch, but then again it could have hurt both quarterbacks. Neither one of them threw the ball well. The officials kept the ball dry. Our defense played well, but I really thought our offense would score some points. I knew LSU had an explosive offense and we were hoping to keep them off the boards. But you know as good as they are, if we had got that last interception, why they might not ever have gotten on the board. It probably would have been a 0-0 tie.

Question: What about the crowd noise? It caused you to take a couple time-outs.

Coach Claiborne: When our quarterback turned to the official and asked him about it, the official told him to go ahead and play so we can't do anything but call time-out if we can't hear.

Question: Did you quarterback ask the official to quieten the crowd noise?

Coach Claiborne: Our quarterback did one time, but the official told him to go ahead. That's when we had to call a time-out, but that didn't lose the ballgame.

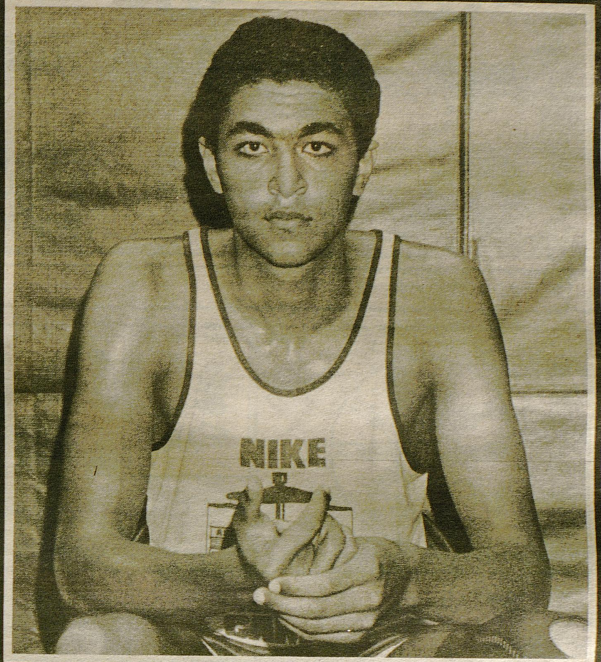
Question: Did you ever think of throwing long against LSU?

Coach Claiborne: They (LSU) played a three-deep and if you throw the ball down there deep, those three deep people are going to pick it off which we did several times on their quarterback. If we had hit the short ones, we would have been moving the football, but we didn't hit the short ones. So I don't know why we would have hit the long ones.

Question: Did you do anything special to contain LSU?

Coach Claiborne: No, we just played hard. We had a pretty good gameplan. We mixed up our blitzes well. We defended sometimes, and we blitzed sometimes and kept the pressure on the quarterback. Other times we dropped off. We mixed it up pretty well. Our ends did a good job rushing and they got a couple fumbles.

Meet A Blue-Chipper



Alaa Abdelnaby

Abdelnaby Showing The USA He Can Play

ALAA ABDELNABY, 6-9, 212 lbs., SR., 23.0 ppg., 14.0 rpg., 4.0 blpg., Bloomfield H.S./Bloomfield, NJ. A fascinating big man who has given a verbal commitment to Duke. Born in Eqypt, Abdelnaby's father brought his family to American when Alaa was three-years old ... father is a mechanical engineer ... most suited for duty as a high post center or a power forward ... excellent basketball skills ... fluid athlete who runs effortlessly ... played junior varisty ball as a sophomore and has made rapid strides ... personal scoring high was 43 points in a game last year ... more of a perimeter player than a inside head knocker ... out of the same high school which produced Kelly Tripucka ... scored over 1,100 on the SAT test ... "perfect for Duke's system," said Dick Weiss of the Philadelphia Daily News ... does not consitantly bang the boards or play physically ... sometimes a dominant force, other times a nonfactor. If he elevates his intensity, Abdelnaby can become a man to be reckoned with in college.

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Last Week		18-6-1	18-6-1	15-9-1	19-5-1	15-9-1	18-6-1
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KENTUCKY AT GEORGIA	GEORGIA 3	KENTUCKY 2	KENTUCKY 6	KENTUCKY 2	KENTUCKY 1	GEORGIA 6
MISSISSIPPI STATE AT AUBURN	AUBURN 3	AUBURN 10	AUBURN 13	AUBURN 6	AUBURN 27	AUBURN 21
VANDY AT OLE MISS	OLE MISS 7	OLE MISS 14	OLE MISS 7	OLE MISS 10	OLE MISS 6	OLE MISS 7
GEORGIA TECH AT TENNESSEE	TENN 3	TENN 7	TENN 11	TENN 14	TENN 6	TENN 6
ALABAMA AT MEMPHIS ST.	ALABAMA 14	ALABAMA 20	ALABAMA 9	ALABAMA 7	ALABAMA 10	ALABAMA 10
VIRGINIA TECH AT FLORIDA	FLORIDA 18	FLORIDA 10	FLORIDA 27	FLORIDA 24	FLORIDA 17	FLORIDA 14
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TEXAS AT SMU	SMU 1	TEXAS 7	SMU 3	SMU 3	SMU 6	TEXAS 3
OKLAHOMA STATE AT KANSAS	KANSAS 8	STATE 10	KANSAS 4	STATE 7	KANSAS 7	STATE 6
DUKE AT MARYLAND	MARYLAND 14	MARYLAND 19	MARYLAND 21	MARYLAND 17	MARYLAND 6	MARYLAND 10
NORTH CAROLINA STATE AT CLEMSON	CLEMSON 3	CLEMSON 14	CLEMSON 7	CLEMSON 10	CLEMSON 1	N.C. STATE 3
VIRGINIA AT WAKE FOREST	VIRGINIA 1	VIRGINIA 1	VIRGINIA 7	VIRGINIA 7	W. FOREST 3	VIRGINIA 3
FLORIDA STATE AT NORTH CAROLINA	FLORIDA 10	FLORIDA 3	FLORIDA 16	FLORIDA 14	FLORIDA 4	N.CAROLINA 3
PITTSBURGH AT NAVY	NAVY 1	PITT 10	NAVY 3	PITT 10	PITT 3	PITT 1
WEST VIRGINIA AT PENN STATE	PENN 3	PENN 17	PENN 7	PENN 6	PENN 12	PENN 10
TEMPLE AT SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE 3	TEMPLE 1	SYRACUSE 12	SYRACUSE 7	SYRACUSE 7	SYRACUSE 3
WISCONSIN AT ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS 17	ILLINOIS 16	ILLINOIS 6	ILLINOIS 7	ILLINOIS 6	ILLINOIS 6
MICHIGAN STATE AT PURDUE	PURDUE 3	PURDUE 10	MSU 8	PURDUE 10	MSU 4	MSU 3
OHIO STATE AT MINNESOTA	OHIO ST. 1	OHIO ST. 7	OHIO ST. 10	OHIO ST. 7	OHIO ST. 6	OHIO ST. 6
INDIANA AT MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN 10	MICHIGAN 24	MICHIGAN 20	MICHIGAN 14	MICHIGAN 14	MICHIGAN 17
IOWA STATE AT OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA 12	OKLAHOMA 17	OKLAHOMA 21	OKLAHOMA 21	OKLAHOMA 18	OKLAHOMA 10
LOUISVILLE AT MIAMI (FLA)	MIAMI 14	MIAMI 30	MIAMI 30	MIAMI 14	MIAMI 24	MIAMI 24
WESTERN AT EASTERN	EASTERN 10	EASTERN 4	EASTERN 7	EASTERN 9	EASTERN 14	EASTERN 10
TCU AT BAYLOR	BAYLOR 10	BAYLOR 20	BAYLOR 17	BAYLOR 14	BAYLOR 9	BAYLOR 6
HOUSTON AT ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS 14	ARKANSAS 16	ARKANSAS 8	ARKANSAS 10	ARKANSAS 6	ARKANSAS 3

Pursuing Coaches In Different Ways

A View Of State's Two Coaching Changes

Has anyone else noticed the differences over the past six or seven months pertaining to two coaching changes in the state?

Last winter, Howard Schnellenberger was given the head football job at Louisville. In April, Eddie Sutton was hired by the University of Kentucky to replace Joe B. Hall as roundball coach.

Did you also notice the difference in the way we've stated the two situations? If you did, you are perceptive. If you did not, please go back to paragraph two, and read it and paragraph three again.



Jim Griesch
Cats' Pause Columnist

Schnellenberger was pursued with more determination, and with more fervor than most men pursue their future wives. Eddie Sutton may not have even been Kentucky's first choice.

In fact, you could find a lot of evidence to support the idea that the University of Louisville did not hire Schnellenberger so much as did several individuals, acting in U of L's behalf.

According to published reports (so this can't be any deep, dark secret, right?), former governor John Y. Brown, Jr., acted as a primary contact man for U of L. While U of L partisans might argue that it was an official from U of L who actually got Schnellenberger's signature, you'd have to think that same U of L would still be whistling in the dark without the help of Brown, one of the world's best at wheeling and dealing.

Brown's participation in Schnellenberger's coming to Louisville raises many questions, and points to ponder.

Why would Brown, a University of Kentucky grad, make such a pitch for U of L? Would U of L have landed Schnellenberger without Brown's help?

How big a role did Brown's friends, very rich and successful friends, play in the hiring? Doesn't it seem completely out of balance that a school with U of L's mediocre football history could (or would) put together an outlandish salary and benefits package to land a man with Schnellenberger's notoriety?

Does U of L have authority to fire Schnellenberger, should they so choose, or would U of L have to go through Brown or someone else to get rid of Schnellenberger?

How has the Louisville media contributed to Schnellenberger's acceptance (both on his part, and on the part of U of L's constituency to the new coach)?

What possible motivations and/or motives could be involved with Schnellenberger coaching in Louisville?

Something to ponder is this: Is Schnellenberger home (he grew up in Louisville, then was an all-American end at U of K!) for good, or is he merely using Louisville to step back into big-time coaching?

Let's go back to the question about motivations and motives.

Although Schnellenberger was under a personal contract with a man trying to get a United States Football League franchise together, anyone would have to think that Schnellenberger wanted to coach again. He's an active competitor, and he wanted to get back into action again.

That's fair enough motivation.

So, how come it took Brown's assistance, and an offer that included salary and endorsement fringes totalling \$219,000 plus a rumored salary in the six-figure range for his wife?

Let's back up here. Two of the people rumored to have helped put Howie's package together are Brown and A. David Jones, a highly successful Louisville businessman. Sports fans around Kentucky could probably remember that Brown and Jones were once partners in making Kentucky Fried Chicken a nationally-known household name.

They, along with other young and energetic entrepreneurs like Wendell Cherry were involved in that, as well as in the purchase of the Kentucky Colonels' pro basketball franchise.

Certainly, Brown and Jones have the know-how, the contacts, and the dollars to create a lucrative offer.

Brown, especially, may have had deeper, more personal, motivation.

UK football fans must certainly know that when Brown was governor he was ready to ditch then-UK head football coach Fran Curci in favor of graying National Football League coach George Allen. That came several years after Brown, himself, helped engineer the deal to get Curci at Kentucky in the first place from Miami.

Oddly enough, Brown's move came in July of 1981, barely a month before fall practice began for UK. Brown insisted that Allen was just the "ice cream and cookies" kind of coach UK needed to replace Curci, whose regime had become muddled by an assortment of unsavory off-field incidents.

Only thing is, UK declined the offer and stayed with Curci through the 1981 season. Supposedly, after the season, Brown approached Schnellenberger with another proposal to become coach at UK. While very few, if any, particulars are known about any proposals he actually made, UK officials again declined, insisting that they would hire their own coach.

Twice within five months, UK spurned alumnus (governor) John Y. Brown, Jr.!

Years before, in the 1960 and 1970s, UK snubbed Brown, except the time when Gamesy hired Curci. As the new owner of the ABA's Colonels, Brown envisioned some games in Memorial Coliseum on the UK campus. Brown could see how such games, maybe six to 10 a year, would be a natural. After all, Louie Dampier and Dan Issel, two of the best, most popular Wildcats ever, were on Brown's new team.

UK officials, and especially an aging and cautious Adolph Rupp, said no. Rupp never had wanted to open the coliseum to pro sports. He always felt their presence would somehow detract from his own teams. When Joe Hall took over, he took up from Rupp's torch against pro ball in the coliseum.

At any rate, UK had openly spurned Brown on at least three occasions. While we can't say for sure how vengeful a person Brown really is, you'd have to wonder if three such public rebukes wouldn't be a real blow to his ego.

UK fans should also remember that while he was governor, Brown was involved in some other UK athletics business. For one, he supposedly played more than a minor role in getting UK and U of L together for the current four-game basketball series.

At the least, the suspicious-minded could form an opinion such as, by helping U of L land a visible, nationally-known coach, Brown could also stick the needle to UK.

Schnellenberger, long a pro coach in big cities, knows how to play the media game. If you don't believe that, how come he bought some 11 of his former staff at Miami (Fla.) to Louisville, and only five are coaches.

Of the six "extras" he's brought in, one is a trainer, one is a strength coach, and the others are media experts and administrative assistants.

He has three media experts working for him, and the football team, alone. U of L has Jack Tennant and Donnie Russell working as assistant athletic directors who already supposedly were "media experts" when hired by U of L. The school also has a two-man sports information department staff, backed by the usual assortment of student workers, and secretarial talent.

Schnellenberger has also had a real press "honeymoon" from his local papers, radio and television stations.

Oh, yeah!



Eddie Sutton

John Y. Brown

Since Schnellenberger's arrival in Louisville, his every move, every decision, has been chronicled as the "perfect thing to do."

In fact, Schnellenberger's name precedes, supercedes, and overshadows the team he coaches. Ads in the newspapers blare his name. Commercials on radio and TV fairly shout his presence. Has anybody forgotten that this is a rotten football team he has?

This is not just some happy coincidence. How can a man with his own army of media experts fail to do anything but look like the "perfect" coach. Is his pipe really part of "him"? Is that serious, studied intellectual look you see really him, or is it part of the media facade so carefully constructed just for him?

Whatever, it is working for Schnellenberger. He's gotten everything he's asked for, and more.

Louisville games, all of them, are seen on an independent station in Louisville that has the air time, and the larger cable outlets in Kentucky. U of L has dumped its old, friendly, stand-by station, WHAS, for WDBR, Channel 41. Sound familiar?

Schnellenberger reportedly had WHAS radio at the top of his list of "musts" for his programs. Floridians can get it well, and 18 of his recruits this winter were from Florida. Sound familiar?

He's put together more radio and TV shows, has had special newspaper advertisement sections, and friendlier coverage than any other coach in the history of football in Kentucky. He's even got his own, personal column in The Louisville Times each week.

Somebody paid for a lot of work in U of L's own training and dressing facilities at the Fairgrounds (remember, this is on state property supported by taxpayers), two — not just one — new artificial turf practice areas, and new uniforms.

About the most intelligent thing from that is that U of L's new home jerseys are red again, not those hideous black outfits under Bob Weber's previous regime.

The entire situation has been carefully orchestrated this past spring and summer by Schnellenberger's new media staff. The saying is, the best media blitz is a well organized one.

If any more media outlets jump on Schnellenberger's bandwagon, the taxpayers ought to sue to have the streets in Louisville and Jefferson County repaved by U of L. Certainly, those highways will be in no worse shape than those in coal counties, where too-heavy trucks regularly tear the roads apart.

So ludicrous have some become in their rush to play up to Schnellenberger that one media cheerleader covered the Cards' opener at West Virginia, then took in the Cincinnati Bengals' live home opener in the Queen City.

The resultant story was about a rookie wide receiver who once played for Schnellenberger at Miami. In the 20 column inch (or so) story, the writer ridiculously included Schnellenberger's name 11 times, while Bengals coach Sam Wyche's name appeared but twice.

Just what Schnellenberger needs, folks.

Objectivity.

Media fairness.

Understanding.

A full cloaca.

All the while Schnellenberger has been floating along on this carefully planned flow of media garbage, basketball fans around the state must be wondering about new UK boss Ed-

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Depth Chart

Georgia Offense

FL
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4 Fred Lane

TB
32 Lars Tate
25 Tron Jackson

FB
43 David McCluskey
30 Keith Henderson

QB
14 James Jackson
18 Wayne Johnson

P
6 Cris Carpenter
10 David Dukes

K
5 Steve Crumley

TE
87 Troy Sadowski
33 Bill O'Leary

RC
68 Kim Stephens
63 Todd Wheeler

LG
69 Mack Burroughs
71 William Tang

SE
81 Herman Archie
24 Cassius Osborn

RT
79 Wilbur Strozier
75 Scott Adams

C
64 Pete Anderson
55 John Abram

LT
77 Victor Perry
76 Chris Warren

Kentucky Defense

WR
83 Eric Pitts
17 Tim Jones
82 Rich Ledford

TB
25 Mark Logan
22 Mark Higgs
23 Anthony Gardner

FB
44 Chris Derry
29 Tom Wheary
42 John Groves

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16 Jay Tesar
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15 - Joe Worley
1 - Jim Rider

QB
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17 Tim Jones
12 Bill Allen

TE
81 Matt Lucas
80 Mark Wheeler
87 Martin Pennington
48 Joe Curry

RG
69 Jim Reichwein
65 Joe Prince
73 Butch Wilburn

LG
71 Brad Myers
57 Dermontti Dawson
64 Joe David Turner

SE
4 Cornell Burbage
19 Cisco Bryant
89 Mark Sellers

DT
77 Tom Richey
72 Sam Rotella
75 Mike Jones

C
66 Ken Pietrowiak
61 Ken Lange
51 Conrad Carney

LT
76 Vernon Johnson
67 Bruce Bozick
62 Bo Smith

Kentucky Offense

LH
27 Maurice Douglass
11 Carmichael Caldwell
8 Ron Hack

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6 Russell Hairston
13 Gary Sexton
30 Eric Haas

RH
3 Tony Hayes
24 David Johnson
11 Carmichael Caldwell

RLB
53 Jeff Kremer
45 Chris Chenault
95 Parry Barnes

LLB
40 Larry Smith
39 Don Yarano
88 Guy Neal

RE
2 Brian Williams
98 Carwell Gardner
31 Mike Robinson

RG
74 Tom Wilkins
90 Don Duckworth
55 Scott Endris

LG
99 Stuart Stubbs
97 Scott Stubbs
93 Mark Schaff

LE
38 Steve Mazza
37 Barry Alexander
31 Mike Robinson

RT
54 Jerry Rense
91 John Shannon
94 Mike Velotta

LT
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94 Mike Velotta
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Georgia Defense

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2 Miles Smith

SS
19 John Little
29 Will Jones

LC
3 Gary Moss
8 Tony Flack

ILB
42 John Brantley
44 Steve Boswell

LB
56 Bill Mitchell
60 Terrie Webster

DE
59 Greg Waters
28 Aaron Chubb

DT
90 Henry Williams
97 Paul Giles

DE
86 Calvin Ruff
39 Andy Loy

DG
99 Jake Richardson
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DG
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72 Larry Brown

Athletics Bring Up Interesting Questions

Wondering About Terry Mills And UK

Things I've been wondering about!

*Why do college presidents have so much courage as a group and so little as individuals? Together they met and collectively they voted to raise academic standards for student athletes and lay some heavy punishment on schools which violate recruiting rules. But as individuals they seem to subscribe to the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" theory. Does anyone seriously believe the presidents of colleges caught cheating did not, at the very least, hear rumors about what was going on in the athletic departments of their schools? As we've said before, if the individual presidents want to get serious, all they have to do is examine grades, classroom attendance and schedules of the athletes presently enrolled. On the other hand, perhaps most of the boss men remember what happened not too long ago when the president of Clemson, following a multitude of proven violations, tried to come down on the school's athletic director. The alumni kept the athletic director and threw out the president.



Stan Torgerson

Cats' Pause Columnist

*When, if ever, will schools come up with new cheers? If I hear "two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar" one more time, they may have to call in the school's shrink for an on the spot treatment. That yells' boring, irritating, repetition factor ranks right up there with "have a nice day."

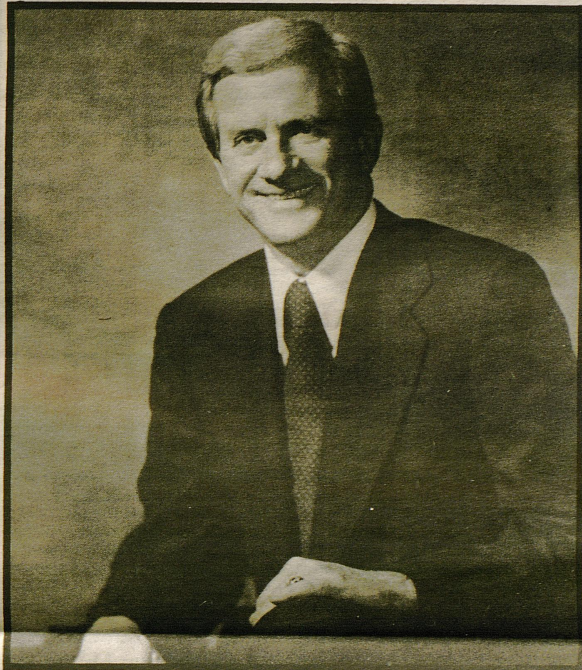
*Is something happening in Mississippi that has escaped much notice? Mississippi State played Florida in a key SEC game recently and attendance was 34,000. Ole Miss went to the Super Dome on the same day and battled Tulane in front of 32,000. Southern Mississippi hosted Northwestern Louisiana State in front of only 18,000. But the same Saturday two black schools, Jackson State and Mississippi Valley, played in Mississippi Memorial Stadium and the attendance was 56,978. Neither Ole Miss versus State last year, or the Bulldogs and Southern this year drew that many people. Nor did Ole Miss and Arkansas earlier this season, for that matter.

*Do schools announce attendance on the basis of tickets sold or people in the stadium? Tulane's 32,000 figure for the Ole Miss game was only accurate if 5,000 or more of the spectators came disguise as empty seats. And why would anyone buy advance tickets for a Tulane home game? People were on the sidewalk in front of the Dome before game time offering \$16 tickets for only \$2.00. There were very few takers.

*Frank Broyles and the ABC TV crew, on the Auburn-Tennessee Telecast, didn't do much to help Bo Jackson's Heisman Trophy chances. Broyles made a big point of saying that Jackson had asked to be taken out of the game because of a "slight" knee strain and that he, Jackson, had told the coaches his replacement could probably play better under the circumstances. Since playing with pain is supposedly one of those glory things for a football player to do, it sounded as if Jackson was lacking in the courage department — something we don't believe is true. then the telecast accented the announcer's words by continually showing pictures of Jackson standing on the sideline watching the game as if nothing at all was wrong.

*Speaking of Broyles' announcing, why does he continually refer to players as "young freshmen"? Is there any such thing as "old freshmen"? Another classic remark heard on one of this season's telecasts (not by Broyles, however) was, "Neither coach wants to lose this game." Really? Dumb, dumb, dumb!

*With 50 of the football players and 80 of the basketball players black, why are there so few black cheerleaders?



Frank Broyles

*TV is really reaching when they schedule games such as Auburn-Southwestern Louisiana, Alabama-Vanderbilt, Iowa-Iowa State and other obvious mismatches for exposure. They know going in that they have a bad game coming up, but with the proliferation of football telecasts they've got to have something — if nobody watches. Iowa 57, Iowa State 3. Even the guys in the control room must have fallen asleep.

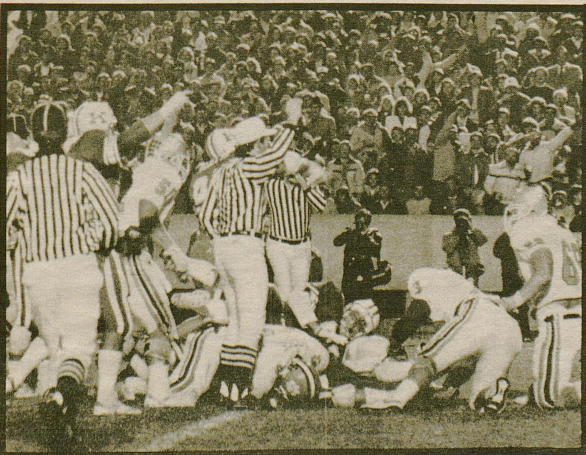
*In a recent issue of Kentucky's weekly sports paper, "The Cats' Pause", there's a story on a basketball prospect from Romulus, Michigan named Terry Mills. Kentucky is recruiting him hard and the story contains this fascinating sentence, "Mills probably has seen more games at Rupp Arena than some UK students." Since a prospective student athlete is only allowed one official visit to a school and Romulus, Michigan isn't exactly around the corner from Lexington, Kentucky, how has this 6'9" 28.3 PPG, 11.7 RPG, 5.3 APG high school basketball player managed to see "more games at Rupp Arena than some UK students"? There's probably a good explanation, but it is an interesting question, don't you think?

*Do the people in Florida know how lucky they are to have Joe Walker as their new track coach? One of the finest young coaches we have ever known in any sport. In two years or less, the Florida Gators will be a dominant team in track and field. Walker did it once at Ole Miss where there were fewer athletes and inadequate facilities when he started. He'll do it again at Florida where he'll have plenty of each.

NOT FOR BROADCAST: Get it straight, Mr. Radio-Announcer. Georgia has four Jacksons (Tron, James, Randy and Kevin) and four Smiths (Jeff, Miles, Ronny and Horace) on their 1985 roster. Wonder what happens when a Bulldog coach yells, "Jackson, get in there!!" Fourteen men on the field, that's what. . . They recently named the Mississippi State pressbox after long time (39 years) SID, Bob Hartley. We've never known a man with more friends.

. . . The recent 38-20 thrashing handed Auburn by Tennessee brought up the subject of the 1958 contest between these two. In that one Auburn was the top dog, holding the Volunteers to a minus 11 yards in total offense. That's still the best defensive effort in the history of the Southeastern Conference. Auburn did not allow a single first down in that game, also a record and one which, obviously, can only be tied. By the way, the final score was 13-0.

. . . Georgia's Vince Dooley has now been at Georgia for 22 years. The only coach in the country with more longevity is Bill Yeoman at Houston. He's been with the Cougars 23. . . Eight players on Bear Bryant's team of 25 years ago (1960) became college head coaches. They include Bill Battle (Tennessee), Bud Moore (Kansas), Charley Pell (Jacksonville State), Clemson, Florida, Jimmy Sharpe (Virginia Tech), Richard Williamson (Memphis State), Bill Oliver (Tennessee-Chattanooga), Mickey Andrews (North Alabama) and Leon Fuller (Colorado State). In addition, Mal Moore is assistant head coach at Notre Dame. . . East Carolina and Clemson are the only two teams in NCAA Division I-A that will play all 11 games of this year's regular schedule on grass. Every other I-A team, 103 in all, will play at least one game on an artificial surface. . . Has there ever been a better recruiting trip than the one taken by Alabama's assistant coach, Dude Hennessey, in 1962? He signed Ray Perkins, now head coach for the Tide, and Jackie Sherrill, now top man at Texas A&M, one day. Then on the same trip, Hennessey signed Paul Crane and Steve Bowman 24 hours later. Perkins and Crane made All-American, Bowman gained all SEC honors and Sherrill started for "Bama two straight years. . . One more favorite quote. Don Fambrough, former coach at Kansas — "You can't really tell anything from spring practice. It's like having your daughter come in at four in the morning with a Gideon Bible."



Athletes Are Serious At Clemson

Jim Griesch

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die Sutton.

Since April 2, when Sutton was announced as the new UK coach, there have been many, many negative articles about him.

He's had no honeymoon in the press at all, it seems.

How much of it is Sutton's fault, and how much of it is the media's fault, and how much of it is Sutton's lack of media "protection" would be hard to say.

But, Sutton brought only two assistant coaches from the state of Arkansas with him, not two or three highly skilled media agents.

It shows.

Sutton's modern perm hairstyle has been a topic of discussion. So has his apparently slow move from Fayetteville, Ark., to Lexington.

Sutton's been hounded about the number of complimentary tickets he'll have compared with Hall, and about his decision to maintain his personal contractual ties with Nike, instead of keeping UK's 50-year ties with Converse shoes.

The worst public relations flap was a battle between Sutton and New Jersey Nets officials over who made the first contact about Sutton possibly becoming the new Nets coach.

Another minor flap was over his offer to his Arkansas replacement, Nolan Richardson, for Sutton to help Richardson at the Arkansas summer basketball camp. It was strictly a money, and business, offer. Richardson refused.

Another flap came up over what was said in regards to 6-11 Arkansas freshman Andrew Lang. When asked, at his first press conference, if any Arkansas players would transfer to UK to follow the coach, Sutton said, "Andrew Lang would certainly be welcome."

By the time the flap was over, you'd have thought Sutton had begged the promising big man to come with him. Even Lang's mother eventually stated her son was staying at Arkansas.

Perhaps state basketball fans thought Sutton would personally tour the state to present himself as the new fair-haired boy wonder coach.

Sutton, instead, chose to take care of personal business.

After all, Sutton had to campaign in Arkansas to kindle any interest in basketball there. His project was somewhat like that of former Mississippi coach Bob Weltlich's, who reportedly was not even at the head table with Ole Miss football coaches at speaking engagements early in his career.

Perhaps Sutton thought that Kentucky fans, more knowledgeable, more deeply involved in UK basketball than those in Arkansas with UA, would not need such a pep talk. After all, hadn't UK gone farther in last spring's NCAA tournament than had his team? Hasn't UK won five national championships and more games overall than any other school in college history? Hasn't UK played every season since 1927 without experiencing a losing record?

Maybe, just maybe, Sutton misread the situation. Certainly, he didn't have a caravan of personal back slappers to show him the way.

And, since Schnellberger was the target of U of L's heart all along, what about Sutton with UK.

Kentucky had not even sought a basketball coach from outside its own program in 55 years. Maybe UK officials, like their fans, thought everybody would want to be the next coach.

Anyone attending the NCAA Final Four in Lexington had an opportunity to go out to the Marriott Inn here and hob-nob with the coaches who were at the tourney.

Three coaches — Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech, Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham, and C.M. Newton of Vanderbilt (and an ex-UK player) — were all overheard telling co-horts that they were not interested in the UK job, or that they had told UK officials they did not want the job.

Bartow and Arizona coach Lute Olson apparently talked, at length, with UK officials.

At one point, it seemed as if no one would be coach. Suddenly, UK was presenting Sutton.

Sutton has a glowing record. He's built winners, and his teams have traditionally been well-regarded, both in pre and post-season tourneys and polls.

UK fans should study carefully how Sutton does this first year. Perhaps too much emphasis will be put on wins and losses.

The key should be in improvement from beginning to end of the year. Another key will be in recruiting.

(Remember, Hall's first team was one game worse, in final record terms, than was Rupp's last team.)

When you compare the two situations, it is easy to see how a well-organized publicity campaign can help. Schnellberger's proven he's done a good job of implanting a "positive" image.

Sutton on the other hand, has gone it alone. If anything, several media types were irked at him for not being accessible to every whim and interview this summer.

The final judgement could — should — lie in long range results. Both coaches have acted, have said, they plan to be around for awhile.

Neither may, Schnellberger has the look of a man with a plan, to move on up, back into the big time. Sutton does have a record of stability. How he accepts the demands for his time by the UK program may ultimately decide how long he stays, be it on his terms or on others.

There are other unusual comparisons between the two:

Schnellberger is another in a now-long line of people with UK ties who have joined forces with U of L.

Sutton, in replacing a proven "UK" man in Hall, has chosen to associate himself more with Hall's predecessor, Rupp, than with Hall. Sutton staked his position clearly when he took his former college coach, Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, to his first press conference. Iba had been Rupp's rival, not Hall's.

Schnellberger's arrival has been so trumpeted that one is led to believe that the second coming of Christ has happened.

Actually, the only time Christ arrived on earth, a mean old king had all the male newborn in his kingdom killed by his warriors.

Haven't heard of genocide yet in this case.

Sutton, on the other hand, is a proven winner accepting a job at the winningest basketball school in the country, and the most striking observation one makes is to wonder aloud is if he can cut the mustard.

Whaaaaaa. . . .?

If Schnellberger's media valets are that good, maybe someone ought to hire them away from the coach, and make a present of them to state government.

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Sat. Nov. 30	Tip-Off Classic: Ga. Tech vs. Michigan	1:30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 7	Kansas at North Carolina State	12:30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 14	St. John's at UCLA	3:45 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 28	Louisville at Kentucky	12:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 11	Georgetown at St. John's	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 11	Notre Dame at DePaul or	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 11	USC at Washington	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 18	Ohio State at Boston College or	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 18	Kentucky at Florida	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 18	Syracuse at Louisville or	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 18	Arizona at Miami (Fla)	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 19	North Carolina at Marquette	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	Indiana at Illinois	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	St. John's at Pittsburgh or	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	USC at Arkansas	3:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 2	L.S.U. at Georgetown	12 noon
Sat. Feb. 8	To Be Announced	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 8	Notre Dame at Syracuse	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 15	Louisville at DePaul or	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 15	UCLA at Arizona State	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 22	UAB at Michigan	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 22	Oklahoma at Duke	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 23	Georgetown at Syracuse	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	Boston College at Villanova	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	Illinois at Georgia Tech	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 2	Iowa at Indiana (Wildcard)	12 noon
Sat. Mar. 8	Indiana at Michigan or	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 8	UCLA at Oregon	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 9	NCAA Championship Preview (1 hour)	12 noon
Sun. Mar. 9	NCAA Selection Show (30 min.)	6:00 p.m.
Thur. Mar. 13	NCAA West 1st Round—Ogden, Utah	11:30 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 14	NCAA W. 1st Round—Long Bch., Cal.	11:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 15	NCAA Tripleheader—Second Round	12 noon
	East Region: Greensboro, N. C.	
	Southeast Region: Baton Rouge, La.	
	Midwest Region: Dayton, Ohio	
	West Region: Ogden, Utah	
Sun. Mar. 16	NCAA Tripleheader—Second Round	12 noon
	East Region: Syracuse, N. Y.	
	Southeast Region: Charlotte, N. C.	
	Midwest Region: Minneapolis, Minn.	
	West Region: Long Beach, Cal.	
Thur. Mar. 20	NCAA Regional Semi-Final Game (Se)	9:00 p.m.
Thur. Mar. 20	NCAA Regional Semi-Final Game (Wt)	11:30 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 21	NCAA Regional Semi-Final Game (Et)	10:00 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 21	NCAA Regional Semi-Final Game (Mt)	12:30 a.m.
Sat. Mar. 22	NCAA Regional Finals (Southeast)	1:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 22	NCAA Regional Finals (West)	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 23	NCAA Regional Finals (East)	1:30 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 23	NCAA Regional Finals (Midwest)	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 29	NCAA Final Four Semi-Finals (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 30	NCAA Women's Champ. (Lex., Ky)	1:00 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 31	NCAA Championship	9:00 p.m.



NBC's Enberg And McGuire

NBC-TV SCHEDULE

Sat. Dec. 21	Georgetown at DePaul	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 18	UCLA at Notre Dame	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	Louisville at Kansas or	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	L.S.U. at Auburn	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	Georgia Tech at North Carolina	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 25	UCLA at California (W. Coast only)	5:00 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 26	Notre Dame at North Carolina	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 1	St. John's at Syracuse	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 1	Maryland at Villanova or	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 1	UCLA at Louisville	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 1	Ariz. St. at Wash. St. (W. Coast only)	6:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 2	Kentucky at North Carolina State	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 8	Michigan at Illinois	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 8	Louisville at N. C. State	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 8	Washington at USC (W. Coast only)	6:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 9	Georgia Tech at Duke	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 15	Iowa at Michigan or	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 15	South Carolina at UAB	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 15	Georgetown at Villanova	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 15	USC at Arizona (West Coast only)	6:30 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 16	Notre Dame at Duke	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 22	Louisville at Houston	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 22	St. John's at DePaul or	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 22	Kentucky at Georgia	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 22	UCLA at USC (West Coast only)	5:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 23	North Carolina at N. C. State	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	N. C. State at Oklahoma or	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	L.S.U. at Kentucky	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	DePaul at UCLA	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	Wash. at Ariz. St. (W. Coast only)	6:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 2	North Carolina at Duke	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 8	SEC Finals (blacked out in SEC)	2:30 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 9	ACC Finals (blacked out in ACC)	1:00 p.m.



CBS' Packer And Bender

Bob Watkins

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"I've been asked about being a graduate assistant and it would be a great opportunity to work under coach Crum," he said. "I'd love to stay here and coach. Coach Crum and me have a great relationship."

Valentine still hopes to contribute during the upcoming season. But he is realistic.

"I think I'm where I was three years ago, feeling better about myself," he said. "You see, I never had a lot of confidence and I've been hurt alot. But most of it has been a mental thing. In the last three years I would say, 'God, look at these guys playing in front of me. I can't beat those guys out.' And that's what would happen."

"But I've grown up alot since I left high school. I had a great summer, playing against Rodney (McCray) and some of those guys. I shot about 55 percent. I think I can contribute this year, fill a role like Roger Burkman."

"But basketball isn't everything," Valentine said in that familiar upbeat tone. "I'm looking to get my degree. Get my teaching certificate. I'm pretty comfortable with everything right now."

Too much television?

Are high school basketball coaches watching too many college games on television where coaches (Bobby Knight et al) behave or misbehave much as they please?

Earlier this week prep coaches in Kentucky expressed "mixed feelings" about a move to enforce an old rule that stops coaches from prowling the sidelines during games. A technical foul will be charged to the head coach whenever there is an infraction of the rule.

Given the impact of TV, I say it's about time coaches got back to behaving the way they expect their players and fans to behave.

"The sidelines can't be a stage for an adult to demonstrate immature and unprofessional actions," Julian Tackett, sports information director for the Kentucky High School Athletics Association said. "Some coaches feel they have

to put on a show and often force other coaches to follow suit." Amen.

Taylor County High School boys' coach Fred Waddle is a veteran coach in Kentucky and an astute fellow when it comes to sidestepping an issue too. Waddle told a reporter last week, "I think it (the rule) is assinine."

"Football coaches have yardage markers they must stay between and college coaches have the coaching box. I don't think it's fair."

I think they've overstepped it," Waddle added. "I should be able to talk to my players in a game."

Nice try, Fred. But let's be honest. When is a basketball gym comparable to a football stadium?

Besides, basketball coaches know full well the intent of the rule is not to impair them from "talking" to their players, as much as it is to stop coaches from berating officials and inciting fans.

I like the approach taken by Marshall County High girls coach Howard Beth. "I walk a lot. I feel it's part of my coaching," Beth told The Associated Press.

"I think it will definitely affect the way I coach. But I feel it is a rule and should be enforced. I feel the people who call the games should enforce it and go strictly by the rules."

Let the games begin.

Parting shot

Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight wants no part of coaching in the NBA. "I don't want to coach 82 games a season with some players who make 10 times as much as I do," Knight told students at IU last week. "It would be a tough time telling Moses Malone to get the lead out."

Knight on CBS-TV college basketball analyst Billy Packer.

"Billy at least admits he doesn't know anything about basketball," Knight said.

"I've never been able to get Al McGuire to do so."

And so it goes. ■

Kentucky Statistics

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Dejected Dooley

Back Thru The Wildcat Years

Six Years Ago

*In what is becoming a common occurrence for UK these days, the Kentucky football team won the battle but lost the war Saturday in Baton as the Cats dropped a 23-19 contest to LSU. UK outgained the Tigers all over the field with seven more first downs and 116 more yards on the ground.

*Behind the direction of freshman quarterback Terry Henry, who led UK to long drives in each of the first three quarters, UK led 19-5 midway through the third period. A pass interference call against UK and later two fumbles set up the Tiger scores as they rallied behind the capacity crowd in Death Valley. Shawn Donigan led the UK rushing attack with 138 yards while Henry gained 122. Donigan's 28 carries was a career high. In his first collegiate start, Henry also passed for 126 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

*The Tennessee jayvee team defeated the Kentucky jayvees 29-18 in Knoxville. The Vols led

15-8 at the half. Quarterback Rob Mangas led UK in two second-half scoring drives. The first score came on a one-yard run by Rodney Francis, the second on an end-around by Billy Prewitt. Mangas started the second half and hit four of seven passes for 101 yards. Mike Lindsay was UK's leading rusher with 21 yards. The Vols outgained UK 253-135 on the ground, 131-113 in the air.

Ten Years Ago

*The UK rugby team took third place in the white division of last week's tri-state rugby tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. UK was competing against college or city clubs of similar size.

*Derrick Ramsey, who has shared quarterback duties this year with Cliff Hite, has been moved to tight end by the UK coaching staff. The 6-5, 220-pound sophomore had started two Wildcat games. Substitute freshman Bill Tolston, who made his debut last week against LSU, will start this week after driving UK to

a score the previous week. Ramsey had gained 182 yards on the ground and completed three of 11 passes for 22 yards.

*While the Kentucky football team has only one victory to their credit all year, the Wildcats have scored only one less point than their opponents, 74 to 73, and total yardage (1,856 to 1,437).

*Running its record to 5-2, Georgia held UK's Sonny Collins to 89 yards, his lowest total in almost two years, and the Bulldogs handed the Cats a 21-13 whipping. UK is now 1-5-1 on the season. UK took a 10-0 lead on a 46-yard field goal by John Pierce and a six-yard run by Steve Campassi. Georgia came back and started to roll as they gained 257 yards on the ground with only 27 in the air. Georgia controlled second half action as they outscored the Cats 14-0.

Fifteen Years Ago

*UK junior center Mark Soderburg suffered a fractured right hand during basketball practice and will be out around three weeks.

*Fullback Frank LeMaster ran for two touchdowns and Jack Alvarez caught two touchdowns in a 38-20 win by the UK Kittens over Virginia Tech. UK rolled up 468 yards on the ground. Doug Kotar gained 117 yards in only one half of play. Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi had 116, Mark Campbell III and LeMaster 89. Ron Steele kicked three field goals. Ron Sciaro was six of seven in passing.

*Georgia handed UK its 10th straight SEC loss, this one by a 19-3 score. A big play was when UK quarterback Bernie Scruggs ran 88 yards on a play before tumbling at the three-yard line. Scruggs fumbled the ball over on the next play. Bobby Jones' 37-yard field goal in the third quarter was UK's only score. Scruggs hit 14 of 24 passes for 114 yards and ran for 104 yards. Lee Clumer ran for 59 yards while Jim Reed and Jim Mitchell each caught five passes.

*There will be a lot of similarities when UK and North Carolina State meet Saturday. The Wildcats are 1-6 on the year while State is struggling at 2-5. While UK has scored only 74 points all year, State has managed but 54. Kentucky is rated a 7 1/2 point favorite.

Thirty Years Ago

*Some brilliant defensive efforts and a 20-yard field goal by Delmar Hughes within the final half-minute gave UK a 10-7 victory over Florida before 35,000 fans at Stoll Field. UK never trailed in the game. They scored late in the second quarter on a 53-yard drive. The Gators scored late in the second quarter on a 53-yard drive. The Gators scored late in the game when UK's Bob Hardy fumbled. Wildcat Bob Dougherty was the game's leading rusher with 61 yards on 17 carries.

*Florida Coach Bob Woodruff accused UK of breaking football ethics last week when he said Kentucky faked an injury to get Delmar Hughes in the game to kick the winning field goal.

Coach Blanton Collier of Kentucky said he has at no time had a player fake an injury.

Wildcat Quiz

1. True or False. In the '70s Kentucky never won a game against Georgia in Athens.

2. The longest pass play for a score by a Kentucky squad (92 yards) came against the Georgia Bulldogs. Was the record-setting combination:

- A. Bill Ransdell to Eric Pitts
- B. George Blanda to Al Bruno
- C. Terry Beadles to Larry Seiple
- D. David Bair to Dicky Lyons

3. A Wildcat legend once intercepted a Bulldog pass and raced 91 yards for the score. Who was it?

- A. Roger Bird
- B. Dallas Owens
- C. John Netoskie
- D. Bob Davis

4. True or False. Georgia holds a series advantage over the Wildcats.

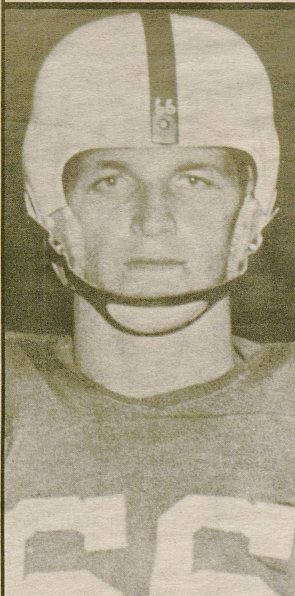
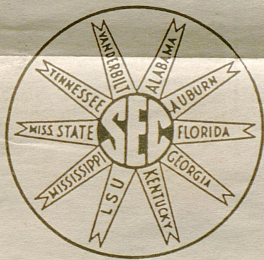
5. When was the last time Kentucky's defense shut out Georgia in Athens?

- 1. 1969
- 2. 1971
- 3. 1977
- 4. 1949

6. True or False. The 1985 edition of the Kentucky Wildcat football team features a player(s) from the state of Georgia on its roster.

Answers

- 1. False. Kentucky defeated Georgia at Sanford Stadium in 1973 and 1977.
- 2. David Bair to Dicky Lyons
- 3. Roger Bird
- 4. True (29-7-2)
- 5. 1977 (33-0)
- 6. False
- 7. WTBS
- 8. "Between the Hedges"
- 9. Florida State
- 10. Buck Belue



George Blanda

7. Last season the Georgia-Kentucky matchup was televised by what network or cable station?

- 1. ESPN
- 2. WTBS
- 3. CBS
- 4. ABC

8. What is the nickname associated with Georgia's Sanford Stadium?

- A. "The Fun Zone"
- B. "Death Valley"
- C. "Dog Valley"
- D. "Between the Hedges"

9. Which team tied Georgia in the Citrus Bowl last season, 17-17?

- A. Boston College
- B. South Carolina
- C. Purdue
- D. Florida State

10. What former or current SEC quarterback threw for the longest TD pass against the Wildcats?

- A. James Jackson (Georgia)
- B. Archie Manning (Mississippi)
- C. Buck Belue (Georgia)
- D. Joe Namath (Alabama)



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