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Roselle won't release names involved in NCAA allegations

By JIM WHITE
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UK President David Roselle did not release to the public the full text of the NCAA Supplemental Official Inquiry in order to protect the privacy of individuals involved.

On the advice of UK legal counsel Judge James Park, Roselle elected to omit the names of those mentioned in the 17 additional allegations against the UK basketball program.

Roselle said he would guess there are "more than ten" people named in connection with violations of NCAA rules.

"Based upon the foregoing considerations, it is my advice and recommendation that you release only a summary of the Supplemental Official Inquiry at the

present time," Park said in a letter given to Roselle Saturday morning. "The summary should delete the names and other identifying information from the official inquiry."

Park, who read the letter to the media Saturday afternoon, advised Roselle that releasing the names "may possibly constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

"The University obligation to protect the privacy of individuals requires that we not release the full text of the NCAA allegations at the present time," Roselle said Saturday afternoon when the allegations were announced to the public.

"Park did say, however, that individuals named in the allegations should be given the opportunity to release their names if they saw fit.

The 17 additional allegations range from offering recruits cars and money to improper use of complimentary basketball tickets.

Allegation No. 10 states that "academic fraud was committed by one of the University's student athletes in 1987 and that, during an investigation of this alleged fraud, the student athlete acted contrary to NCAA provisions on ethical conduct providing false and misleading information . . ."

Roselle would not confirm that this allegation may refer to UK guard Eric Manuel who is being investigated by the University for allegedly cheating on an American College Test taken in Lexington in the spring of 1987.

Manuel has decided to withhold himself

from practice and competition until questions about his ACT score are answered.

When asked to confirm that allegation No. 10 referred to Manuel, Roselle said that the inquiry has created "competing situations."

"On one hand there is the right of the public to know," Roselle said. "On the other hand there is the right of the individuals to privacy. And those two things do come into conflict. By their very nature they come into conflict. That conflict needs to be adjudicated."

"A University is a strange place . . . to adjudicate that particular conflict. No I will not confirm that."

In his letter to Roselle, Park pointed out that the Supplemental Official Inquiry is not a finding of guilt.

"Some of the information in the allega-

tions and questions from the NCAA may be inaccurate," Park said. "If any such information is inaccurate, persons identified in the official inquiry could possibly be defamed or placed in a false light."

Park is continuing his investigation of the UK program and the University has until Dec. 12 to respond to the NCAA allegations.

"Under Kentucky Open Records laws the information of a personal nature contained in the inquiries is open to inspection only upon an order of court," Park's letter said.

Also, some of the information in the Official Inquiry may concern academic records and may not be released under the Buckley Amendment. "The amendment provides that information such as grades and test scores are not public information."

Basketball team slapped with 17 more allegations

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

UK has until Dec. 12 to respond to 17 additional allegations of wrongdoing against its basketball program by the NCAA, which UK President David Roselle said Saturday were the cause of "grave concern."

The allegations — which range in severity from illegal payments to one recruit to improperly providing transportation, free lodging, T-shirts and other items to several others — were released at a press conference Saturday at UK's Patterson Office Tower.

The new allegations came almost three months after the NCAA formally alleged that assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey had sent \$1,000 in an Emery overnight package to the father of basketball

recruit, Chris Mills, bringing the total allegations to 18.

Roselle told reporters that he is "even more saddened by the additional allegations against the basketball program."

"Like all Kentuckians I value the tradition of the UK basketball program," Roselle said. "And all of us want to maintain that tradition."

But Roselle said the additional allegations will not change the University's approach to the investigation.

"Our resolve to thoroughly investigate all of the allegations made by the NCAA is firm," Roselle said. "What is learned in the investigation will serve as the basis for our defense against any unsubstantiated allegations about the program . . . if violations are judged to have occurred this institution must accept responsibility for these violations."

After the University has responded to the additional allegations, it will face a meeting of the NCAA infractions committee. The committee meets in February and again in April.

Roselle said he did not know if the University could request a special meeting of the infractions committee, which does not meet in January or March.

While also expressing concern and sadness about the release of additional allegations against the basketball program, head coach Eddie Sutton said in a release that he is "relieved that the allegations have finally arrived."

Although the NCAA investigation probably will continue for several more months, Sutton said he believed the basketball program already was on probation.

"I have told many people that we have, in effect, been on probation since April," Sutton said. "We have already been punished a great deal, and I hope now to be able to resolve this situation."

On the advice of independent investigator, Judge James Park, the University declined to give the names of any people named in the allegations.

In a prepared statement, Park said some of the names in the investigation cannot be released because it would mean "a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."



THE WORST OF TIMES: UK President David Roselle was surrounded by a slew of reporters and camera men Saturday afternoon as he answered questions about the NCAA allegations.

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The allegations

Here are the allegations against the UK basketball program of violations of NCAA rules. Allegation No. 1 was announced in July 1988. The rest were announced Saturday. Items No. 19 and No. 20 are still under investigation by the NCAA.

1. It is alleged that on March 30, 1988, while recruiting prospective student-athlete Chris Mills (Los Angeles, California), men's assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey sent a package via Emery Worldwide Overnight Service that contained a videotape and 20 \$50 bills to Claud Mills, the young man's father, at the prospect's home. Further, at approximately 11:57 a.m. (PST) on March 31, 1988, this package, which contained 20 \$50 bills and the videotape, was delivered to the Mills home, and a receipt for the package was signed by the prospect.

2. It is alleged that, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete during the . . .

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Fans not optimistic about basketball season, investigation

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

They didn't call it "Midnight Sadness," but it was obvious by fan reaction Friday night that the announcement of more allegations from the NCAA against the UK basketball program had dampened some of the enthusiasm at UK's first basketball practice.

Many, like Jim Dutton of Louisville, said the investigation had ruined what is traditionally one of the biggest times of the year for Wildcat fans.

"I feel like (the investigation) has put a damper on (the season)," Dutton said. "People are uncertain who's going to play and they're uncertain whether the games are going to count."

University President David Roselle told a group of reporters Saturday that UK had been notified by the NCAA of 17 additional allegations against the basketball pro-

gram, including a failure of the University to monitor its basketball program.

Fans said on Friday night they had heard about the press conference — and that it turned away many people.

"I had pretty much written off the season because I figured they were going to get the death penalty," said Darryl Halbroks of Richmond.

Sarah Coursey, an English junior at UK, had a similar fear.

"I knew when I was coming over tonight I was wondering even if there's going to be a season," she said.

Coursey said a lot of students said they decided not to come to the midnight practice because of the investigation and because it was held on a Friday night.

Memorial Coliseum, which seats over 11,000 had many empty seats by 11 p.m. Most were filled by midnight, but the turnout did not match last year's, when the fire marshal closed the doors at 10 p.m. because it had filled up.

Several fans were disappointed by the lack of attendance.

"I think (the investigation) kept some of the fans home," said Carol Monroe of Okolona. "And I don't call them fans."

Fon Magee of Burlington echoed Monroe's thoughts, saying "the ones that are faithful are here."

Another reason many fans may not have showed up, Magee said, was because the doors closed early last year and many people may have thought if they did not show up early they wouldn't get in.

Joseph Thompson of Bardston was one of those.

"We got here around 8:30 (p.m.) and expected it to be full," he said. "It's not full yet."

But the fact that there were that many in the crowd, said Larry Tomlinson of Lexington, was enough to prove to him that UK support is still great.

"UK is going to draw people regardless of what happens," he said. "Their

fans here are like nothing in the world. . . . They're going to follow them regardless."

Melvin Cunningham of Lexington agreed.

"I think regardless of the outcome of the investigation, Kentucky basketball is Kentucky basketball and will always be. When it's all said and done, the University, the administration and the fans will support the program."

Many thought UK was being unfairly punished by the NCAA while other schools were going untouched.

"It just appears the NCAA is relentless," Magee said. "I'm sure Kentucky is no better or no worse than any of the perennial powerhouses in basketball. Are we squeaky clean? I doubt it."

"(Cheating) is going on everywhere," Thompson said, "and Kentucky got caught."

Many thought the allegations were untrue.

"All that stuff is going on and on, it's

just a set-up deal against UK. I think they should drop all the charges," Monroe said.

Andy Sharp and Greg Hilton held up a sign in Memorial Coliseum that said UK guard Eric Manuel's test score was good.

Manuel's ACT score of 23 has been the subject of an NCAA investigation.

"Why would (Manuel) lie? The basketball team has had enough come down on it," Sharp said. "Just because he's a ballplayer doesn't mean he's a total idiot. You've got to give somebody the benefit of the doubt until he's proven guilty."

The majority of people said they were behind UK 100 percent, even though they would hate to see the program penalized.

"I love the Cats," Thompson said. "With all the controversy, I want them to know I still support 'em."

Thompson's brother Richard said support in his home county of Nelson was still as strong as ever.

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The allegations

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1986-87 academic year, a member of the university's basketball staff offered the young man improper inducements in order to obtain his signature on a National Letter of Intent. Specifically, it is alleged that the staff member told the prospect that, if he would sign a letter of intent, he would receive a monthly allowance of \$300 cash from the time he signed the letter until leaving the university, an automobile at the time of signing, the opportunity to obtain a different automobile after enrollment at the university, and that financial assistance for the prospect's mother would be provided. It is also alleged that during the recruiting of this young man a member of the university's basketball staff confirmed these offers to a relative of the young man. It is further alleged that a named representative of the university's athletics interests confirmed these offers and that during the prospect's visit to the campus an unidentified representative of the university's athletics interests also confirmed the offers.

3. It is alleged that during the recruiting of the prospect mentioned in Allegation 2 a member of the university's basketball staff had an improper face-to-face recruiting contact with the young man in violation of contact rules and that on a different occasion the staff member illegally shot baskets with the young man at his high school practice.

4. It is alleged that on one occasion during the summer of 1987 a representative of the university's athletics interests, provided transportation to a prospective student athlete (along with his friend) from the home of the prospect to the campus of the University of Kentucky. It is further alleged that in violation of NCAA rules the prospect was introduced to members of the basketball staff and introduced to members of the basketball staff.

5. It is alleged that transportation such as described in Allegation No. 4 was provided again in June of 1987 and it is alleged that on this occasion the representative of the university's athletics interests provided free lodging for the prospective student-athlete and his friend. It is further alleged that the prospective student-athlete was permitted to attend the university's basketball camp at no cost to him and that he was transported around Lexington by a member of the basketball staff of the University of Kentucky on one occasion. It is further alleged that the friend of the prospective student-athlete was given a T-shirt by another member of the basketball staff. And it is alleged that the prospect and his friend were permitted to attend an all-star high school basketball game in the company of a member of the basketball staff and representatives of the university's athletics interests.

6. It is alleged that in October of 1987 a representative of the university's athletics interests provided transportation to a prospective student-athlete (along with a friend) from his home to the campus for the purpose of attending the university's initial basketball practice in 1987 ("Midnight Madness"). It is further alleged that the representative provided the prospective student-athlete with a meal and that he purchased a T-shirt for both the prospect and his friend. It is further alleged that, in violation of NCAA rules, the prospect was introduced to members of the basketball staff and introduced to members of the basketball staff.

7. It is alleged that, in December of 1987, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided transportation to a prospective student-athlete (along with his friend) from his home to the campus for the purpose of attending a basketball game in Rupp Arena. It is further alleged that on this occasion the representative paid for lodging and meals for the prospect and his friend and purchased T-shirts for them. It is further alleged that, in violation of NCAA rules, the representative took the young men into the locker room after the game, made food and refreshments available to them, and introduced them to a member of the basketball staff and members of the team.

8. It is alleged that, in December of 1987, a member of the basketball staff of the university permitted a representative of the university's athletics interests to have an improper in-person recruiting contact with a prospective student-athlete while attending a high school game in which the prospect was participating.

9. It is alleged that, on two unspecified occasions during the 1987-88 academic year, a named representative of the university's athletics interests provided roundtrip transportation to a prospective student-athlete between his home and the university's campus, once for the purpose of attending a basketball game at Rupp Arena and once for another purpose. It is also alleged that, in March of 1988, this representative provided roundtrip transportation to this prospect between his home and the site of a game in which the university's basketball team was participating.

10. It is alleged that academic fraud was committed by one of the university's student-athletes in 1987

and that, during an investigation of this alleged fraud, the student-athlete acted contrary to NCAA provisions on ethical conduct by providing false and misleading information to the university and the NCAA enforcement staff and by refusing to cooperate with the university in its investigation. It is further alleged that the university violated NCAA rules by certifying the student-athlete's eligibility for competition; it is further alleged that the student-athlete participated in the 1988 Division I basketball championship knowing that he was not eligible for competition.

11. It is alleged that, in July of 1988, a member of the basketball staff of the athletics department and two of the university's student-athletes provided false and misleading information to NCAA investigators contrary to NCAA provisions on ethical conduct.

12. It is alleged that, in the summer of 1987 and in connection with the university's summer basketball camp, a high school basketball coach of a prospective student-athlete recruited by the University of Kentucky, was paid compensation in excess for what was appropriate for the services rendered by that coach to the summer camp. It is further alleged that, during the investigation of the allegation, one of the university's student-athletes, acting contrary to NCAA provisions on ethical conduct, provided false and misleading information to NCAA investigators.

13. It is alleged that, during the second semester of academic year 1986-87, the athletics department of the university allowed a student athlete to delay the payment of a lodging bill until after the end of the semester, contrary to the university policies as applied to other students. It is further alleged that the university issued grades to this student-athlete, contrary to university policy which require a "hold" to be placed on all student grades when fees remain unpaid. It is further alleged that, during the summer of 1987, the athletics department of the university permitted three prospective student-athletes and one student-athlete to live in Wildcat Lodge without receiving a bill for lodging until August and without paying for this lodging until October 9, 1987. It is further alleged that these four individuals were permitted to enroll for classes in the fall of 1987 before these bills had been paid, contrary to policies applicable to other students. It is further alleged that, in the summer of 1987, prospective student-athletes and student-athletes were permitted to live in Wildcat Lodge without being enrolled (registered classes) in the university, contrary to the policies applicable to other students.

14. It is alleged that, during the summer of 1987, a member of the athletics department staff provided automobile transportation in and around the Lexington area to two prospective student-athletes in order to allow them to apply for summer employment.

15. It is alleged that, on several occasions during the 1987-88 academic year, the basketball staff failed to exercise appropriate institutional control over complimentary admissions to basketball contests resulting in the improper use of complimentary admissions by individuals who were not full-time students although identified as such on admissions lists. It is further alleged that at least one member of the basketball staff added the names of friends to the complimentary admissions list in order for these friends to receive free admission to the contests. It is further alleged that the institution did not engage in proper monitoring activities to assure that the information contained on complimentary ticket lists was accurate.

16. It is alleged that in the summer of 1987 members of the university's basketball staff, during the official visit of a prospective student-athlete, transported the prospect to the home of a representative of the university's athletics

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18. It is alleged that the allegations of the official inquiry demonstrate a lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring of the institution's intercollegiate men's basketball program.

19. The NCAA enforcement staff reports to the institution that a relative of a prospective student-athlete received several packages via Emery Worldwide Overnight Service from a member of the university's basketball staff during the fall of 1987 and during the winter and early spring of 1988, that the relative of this prospective student-athlete made some unusual payments in cash close in time to the receipt of these packages, that the explanations provided NCAA investigators concerning these packages and the sources of funds for these payments appear to be incorrect, and that the enforcement staff has concluded that the most reasonable finding for the Committee on Infractions would be that a member of the university's basketball staff provided money to the relative of the prospective student-athlete. Therefore, it is requested that the university attempt to document and corroborate information concerning these packages and payments.

20. The NCAA enforcement staff reports to the institution that, in September of 1988, the institution initially awarded improper institutionally administered athletics aid to a student-athlete who was ineligible for such aid but that the institution upon discovering this fact withdrew that award of aid. Therefore, the institution is requested to determine if a violation of NCAA legislation occurred as a result of this occurrence.

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Current investigation not first probe

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

The 17 additional allegations announced by the NCAA Saturday marked the third time the men's basketball program has been investigated for violations of NCAA infractions.

Former UK coach Adolph Rupp, when asked in 1961 about his team's association with gamblers, was reported to have responded: "The gamblers couldn't touch my boys with a 10-foot pole."

Little did Rupp know that in less than a year, six of his former players would be accused of conspiring to fix basketball games and his program would be suspended from competition for an entire season.

"Rupp didn't know it at the time, but the gambling scandal which began breaking in the summer of

1951 was the start of the most agonizing two years of his career," Tev Landman wrote in his book, "The Rupp Years."

Former All-Americans Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, along with teammate Dale Barnstabile were accused of conspiring to shave points in a game against Chicago-Loyola in the 1949 National Invitational Tournament.

Later, 7-foot center Bill Spivey and former players Walt Hirsch and Jim Line went to New York to testify before a grand jury about shaving points.

UK was found guilty of violations by the Southeastern Conference in August 1952 and barred from conference play for a year. UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Rupp tried to schedule a non-conference schedule, but three months after the SEC investigation the

NCAA asked all member schools not to play UK during the 1952-53 season.

UK President Herman L. Donovan stood by Rupp during the investigation, saying he did not commit a breach of ethics.

Last March, the UK men's basketball program was severely reprimanded for inadequately investigating allegations made in a series of October 1985 articles in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Herald-Leader quoted former UK Players saying they had received cash, tires, clothing, meals and other gifts from UK boosters and friends of the University.

Players also described excessive speaking fees they were paid and how they sold their complimentary player's tickets for \$1,000 or more,

all of which are a violation of NCAA regulations.

The NCAA said it could not find a single instance within the four year statute of limitations for which it could punish UK, although a \$100 handshake was confirmed outside that time period.

UK was required to submit periodic written reports on the men's basketball program, including economic audits of the player's employment earnings, fees from speaking engagements and from selling their complimentary tickets.

"I've been keeping my fingers crossed and holding my breath for over two years that the investigation would find nothing wrong with the Kentucky basketball program. I'm hoping that it's over. It's like the big dark cloud has been removed," UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

NCAA probe has cost UK over \$100,000

Associated Press

UK has spent at least \$122,067 on its internal investigation of possible infractions in its basketball program.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is also investigating the Kentucky program and issued another round of allegations on Saturday.

The NCAA has already charged that Kentucky assistant coach Duane Casey sent \$1,000 in cash to the father of Wildcat recruit Chris Mills in Los Angeles in April. Casey has denied

sending the money and the Millses have denied receiving it.

The bulk of the University's expenses is for nearly 797 hours of work by the Lexington law firm of Brown, Todd & Heyburn. James Park Jr., a member of the firm, was hired by the school's athletic department last April to head the internal investigation.

The University has paid Brown, Todd & Heyburn \$96,067.30 in legal fees for the investigation. In addition, the firm has billed the school for \$25,999.95 in other expenses related to the probe.

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When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purrfect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

LSU avoids upset, beats Cats 15-12

By Austin Wilson
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The special teams were extra special for 19th-ranked Louisiana State Saturday night, figuring in all the scoring as the Tigers eked out a 15-12 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky.

A blocked punt and two bad snaps on UK punts set up two touchdowns and gave the Tigers a safety.

"They had three blocked in earlier ball games," LSU coach Mike Archer said. "They had some inconsistency in the snaps, and he didn't get it off quickly. We rushed the punter 90 percent of the time."

We struggled offensively throughout the game, but our defense was outstanding again, and our kicking game came through.

"That center," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said, "hasn't had a bad snap all season."

"I told Jerry after the game that I really felt for him," Archer said. "To have his kids play their butts off every game and lose." UK came into this game off a 31-27 loss to Alabama, a game the Tide won with a touchdown pass with 10 seconds to play.

"Close doesn't count in anything but horse shoes," Claiborne said.

Eddie Fuller ran nine yards for a third quarter touchdown, and Tony Moss scored on a 10-yard pass from Tom Hodson in the fourth



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK tailback Al Baker (No. 5) breaks a tackle late in the game against Alabama three weeks ago.

LSU beat the Wildcats 15-12 Saturday night in Baton Rouge to drop UK to 2-4 overall.

quarter, both after UK kicking miscues.

LSU is 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference. UK is 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the SEC.

LSU was favored by two touchdowns over the Wildcats, who scored on a 70-yard pass play Glenn Fohr to John Bolden in the fourth quarter and on two first-quarter field goals by Ken Willis.

Both Willis' field goals were set up by big defensive plays. Oliver Barnett knocked the ball loose from Victor Jones in the first quarter, and Tony Massey recovered for UK. The Wildcats went 18 yards

in five plays before Willis kicked a 41-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining in the opening period.

Tony Zigman intercepted a Hodson pass on the LSU 37-yard line, and Willis kicked a 44-yarder six plays later.

Breakdowns in the UK kicking game set up all the LSU scoring.

On a third-down play in the third quarter, reserve quarterback

Chuck Broughton attempted a quick kick. The ball hit a UK lineman and bounced back to Broughton, who lost 11 yards to the Wildcat 10-yard line. On fourth down, Rom Sanchez broke through to block

a punt, giving LSU the ball at the 9-yard line.

Fuller took it on the next play.

Five minutes into the final quarter, with UK holding a 12-7 lead, a high center snap eluded punter Jeff Nelson. LSU got the ball on the UK 13-yard line, and Hodson hit Moss for the touchdown three plays later.

With 2:25 left in the game and UK at its own 14-yard line, Nelson was again unable to handle a bad snap, and wound up unable to get the ball out of the end zone, giving LSU a safety.

Kentucky's Achilles' heel was punting game

By Barry Reeves
Staff Writer

The UK football staff is not taking their punting game for granted anymore. Not after what happened Saturday night.

UK lost for the fourth time this season Saturday night at Baton Rouge. But unlike the other losses this season, the defeat can be aimed directly at the punting game.

"The breakdown in our kicking game was the reason for the loss," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said during his Sunday press teleconference.

UK had one punt blocked and two bad snaps that led to all 15 of LSU's points. After the UK miscues, LSU started their scoring drives from the UK nine-yard line and the UK 13. LSU got a safety on another punting miscue.

When asked what the reason was for his punting team's problems, Claiborne replied, "We have just got to block better."

"It's not a psychological problem, it's purely a physical problem," Claiborne said. "We have got to play better fundamentally."

Did Claiborne have his best people out there on the punting team? He said so.

"We've got the best people we have out there," the UK coach said.

UK punted, or at least attempted, the ball nine times against the Bayou Bengals with six

of them being considered very good punts, according to Claiborne.

"We have just got to execute every time, not just part of the time," he said.

Should Claiborne and his staff consider a change in punters? Maybe.

"We are gonna go with (Jay) Tesar. This week and see what happens," Claiborne said.

Tesar, a senior, was UK's starting punter his freshman and junior years with a leg injury limiting his playing time during his sophomore year. Tesar lost his starting job to senior Jeff Nelson this spring when he had to have surgery on his left knee.

The bright spots? Consider that the Wildcats scored the first touchdown against the LSU defense after the Tiger defense had kept opponents out of the end zone for 10 quarters.

Another? The play of his defense in the LSU game. But maybe holding them to 15 points wasn't enough.

"Maybe if we get a shut out, then we can't get beat," Claiborne said.

Claiborne praised the play of Tony Massey, Handy Holleran, and especially Oliver Barnett.

"If anybody played better than (Barnett) did in the conference, then they truly had a great game."

Claiborne said. "He should definitely be considered for (SEC Defensive) Player of the Week honors."

UK golf team overcomes deficit, then coasts to win LKIT

Staff reports

The UK women's golf team, seven strokes behind Auburn Thursday and one shot back of the Lady Tigers going into the final round, rallied to beat their Southeastern Conference rival by three strokes to take their sixth straight Lady Kat Invitational at Spring Lake Saturday.

Auburn had dominated in the first round, outstriking the Wildcats 394 to 311. But UK came from behind thanks to an unlikely hero, UK No. 5 player Ann Kroot.

Kroot, who had shot 83 and 84 in

the first two rounds, rebounded with an even par-74 over the 5,963-yard course, the best score of the day for the Cats.

Auburn's Margaret Platt cruised to victory from the opening round, winning by five strokes. Platt, a former SEC champion, shot a 54-hole total of 218.

Donna Andrews of North Carolina was second, shooting a 71 to finish with a total of 223.

UK's Cindy Mueller, second after the first two days, dropped to fourth with a 77. She was in the title chase until she four-putted twice on the back nine.

UK's Margie Muzik fired a 75 to grab fifth place.

Historical marker dedicated to Adolph Rupp

A historical marker was dedicated to former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp Friday afternoon by the Kentucky Historical Society to honor the winningest coach in history.

Family members as well as about 25 spectators gathered to see the marker on the front lawn of Memorial Coliseum.

The dedication was to honor Rupp for his career and achievements, said Thomas Appleton, managing editor of publications with the Kentucky Historical Society.

"If anybody knows anything about Adolph Rupp, then they know it is well deserved," current UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

Charles Roland, a history professor at UK, said Rupp was a legend.

"I knew Rupp as a living legend, a legend in his own lifetime," he said. "To the saying: It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. Rupp frequently said, 'I've often wondered why we bothered to keep score.'"

Roland added that Rupp felt if he were to ever miss one practice then his players would miss one basket and he would have to answer to the state of Kentucky.

Rupp was honored with these words on the marker:

"Winningest coach in history of college basketball; native Kansan who played under famed coach 'phog' Allen; head coach at UK,

1930-72; won four NCAA titles; won or tied SEC crown 27 times; coach of 1948 U.S. Olympic basketball team that won the gold medal; National Coach Of the Year four times; Never a losing season; 879 wins-190 losses. Nicknames include 'Man in Brown Suit' and 'Baron of the Bluegrass.'"

UK volleyball splits

The ninth-ranked UK women's volleyball team lost to No. 4 Texas 3-0 Friday but bounced back Saturday to beat Texas A & M.

The Wildcats improved their record to 16-3.

UK senior Lisa Bokovoy led the

way for the Cats against Texas with 10 kills and a hitting efficiency of .400. UK led in the third game 12-7 but after two service aces by Texas UK lost momentum and the game, 15-13.

UK was looking for revenge against the Longhorns after Texas knocked the Wildcats out of the NCAA tourney last year.

Against Texas A & M, the Wildcats led by senior Kim Thompson, who had 18 kills and a hitting efficiency of .516.

UK will return home to Memorial Coliseum Tuesday and try to ruffle the feathers of the visiting Louisville Cardinals. Game time is 7:30 pm.

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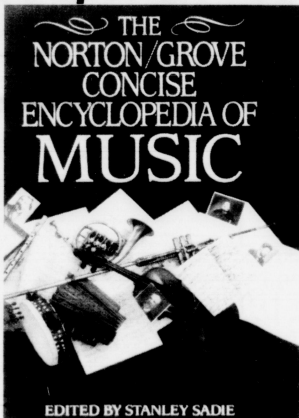
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Louisville rock group Synthetics to perform tonight at Breeding's

MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Chaz Rough is a short, slightly hyperactive person with a penchant for wearing black. He is also the lead vocalist of the Synthetics, the first Louisville band since Squirrel Bait with a chance of making the jump from local hero to major star status.

The band's current album *Love and War* is receiving favorable national exposure since they performed at the famed New York underground club CBGB in March and is performing at Breeding's 8 tonight.

The Synthetics started five years ago when skateboard enthusiast Chaz and keyboardist Chic Gregg decided to start a band. They started out doing covers like most Louisville bands. Chaz is the first to admit, "We were not the best band."

Things didn't start to click for the Synthetics until they switched their format to include more originals. Charles Louis, head of Edgeland Records, the Synthetics' label, said that when he first saw the Synthetics, he thought, "I'm going to do something with this band if we can ever get it together."

The band released a cassette album on their own titled *Silence is Heard*. The next year they had a local hit with a song called "The Look." Drummer Todd Smith also became the band's fifth and final member.



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Louisville's The Synthetics have rebounded from a shaky start to become one of area's more promising original music bands.

"The Synthetics is a synthesis of five people. If something happened to one of the members, it wouldn't be the Synthetics," Chaz said.

In January, Tom Whitus, a sports writer for the Courier-Journal, became the band's manager. "I was involved in the music scene in New York and I was looking for a band that I could work with," Whitus said.

Whitus said that the reason he chose the Synthetics was because "they" were willing to say "we'll go first." Whitus warned that most local bands don't look past the next club date.

"We want to be in a situation where we are the band that broke out and made something and showed other people what

they could do if they really applied themselves," Whitus said.

The band has just shot their first video for a new song titled "Madame Strangelove." The band hopes to get the video, shot by We Don't Dance Productions, on to MTV's 120 Minutes. "It's about a woman who spends a lot of time alone at night. She's alone but not lonely," Chaz said.

Whitus said "the next video will be when the band is on a major record label."

The band has already talked to such labels as A&M, IRS, Atlantic, and Elektra. The band has not gotten a deal as of this writing, but they still are working on it because they know that all is fair in *Love and War*.

Les Ballets demonstrated dance's diversity

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Critic

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal received a standing ovation from a half-full crowd Saturday night. The performance featured an outstanding selection of various styles and techniques of dance.

"Ebony Concerto" was a premiere piece for the ballet in 1986 in Brooklyn, New York. The piece featured one female and two male dancers dressed as clowns, and was done to music by Igor Stravinsky.

The piece primarily was ballet and modern style dance. It was very light and humorous and was performed in colorful costumes outlined in black to portray the humor. The black outlining gave the performers a cartoon appearance.

"Libertango" consisted of six separate dances that reflected a building story about female and



an emotional piece that was breathtaking.

"Big Band," the final performance, consisted of seven separate dances which were very light and extremely funny.

"I'm so in the mood," one of the last dances in "Big Band," was especially humorous. Chantal Dauphinais and Charles St-Onge gave an energetic performance consisting primarily of ballet and jazz style.

In one move St-Onge picks up Dauphinais over his head, representing how men "worship" women, as she "hep" is to blow bubbles with her bubble gum. This delightful performance showed the ins and outs of a relationship.

The overall performance was exquisite in energy, timing, choreography, and choice of music. It also was well balanced by coordinating male and female roles as well as maintaining an emotional balance among the themes.

Grant preaches gospel-rock to Rupp crowd

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Critic

Inspirational. If Amy Grant's concert could be summed up in one word, the word would have to be inspirational.

Grant, who was touring to support her new album *Lead Me On*, was in her splendor when her new music, in addition to some of the old, rocked Rupp Arena Friday night for a three-hour performance.

Michael W. Smith, who opened for Grant, also gave a super presentation. Grant did not dress spectacularly, but her modest attire and her cowboy boots gave her a quality of genuineness.

It was a gospel-rock hoodown when Grant taught the audience a dance and then threw off her boots and danced barefoot.

One thing I really admired about Grant is that she incorporated the whole band into the vocals. Her husband Gary Chapman, who sang at the end, told the audience that he was glad they had the patience to sit through Smith and Grant to



MATT WINE/PHOTO EAST

Adorned in her cowboy hat, singer Amy Grant brought her brand of inspirational pop music to Rupp Arena Friday night.

wait for his performance. Though he was just joking, Chapman did manage to astound the audience with his vocals.

The highlight of the concert was at the end when, after ten straight minutes of applause, Amy Grant

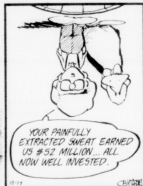
came back out to give the audience some more.

Grant's concert was very powerful, but also very touching. If you missed the concert, I recommend making a trip to your local mall to pick up *Lead Me On*.

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VIEWPOINT

Sutton should not seal his Wildcats from journalists

A full-blown NCAA investigation would make college officials nervous. The recent steps, however, by UK men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton to seal his team off from the media is a bit extreme.

Last week, UK Sports Information Director Chris Cameron announced that a new policy would be implemented regarding the mens basketball team. Effective immediately, all practices are closed and media can talk to players before practices on Mondays and Fridays during the preseason.

After the season begins, players will be available to the media only on the two days before games. Practices are still closed.

That's quite a change from previous years when most UK practices were open and players were available for interviews before and after practices.

Although the "official" reason Sutton has made the changes is to take some of the pressure off his players, the real reason the decision was made undoubtedly was in reaction to 17 new allegations announced by the NCAA.

Now is a time when the UK men's basketball program needs all the "positive" publicity it can get. Closing practices and restricting media access to the players only will breed more suspicion about the program.

And when the media does get a chance to talk to players many of the questions probably will be about the investigation, since they only get to talk to them a couple times a week.

If members of the media are permitted to speak to the players on a daily basis, questions about the investigation soon would run out and there would be a greater chance of a return to normalcy.

The new policy will force reporters to hunt down players on campus between classes, at malls and local night spots in order to talk to them, which will restrict many of players' freedom even more.

When a high school superstar decides to play for the UK men's basketball team, he is in effect becoming a public figure and subject to the pressure a public figure has to endure.

UK should make that clear to all recruits when they are begging them to sign a national letter of intent.

Because of the monster UK has created, UK's fans crave at least one story a day from the state's major papers — not to mention the UK-only weekly and monthly publications that appear on newsstands.

If the basketball program wants to continue to receive attention from the media it must allow the media more access to players.

During the early stages of the Iran-contra affair, President Ronald Reagan refused talk to reporters for several months. As a result the public grew suspicious about what was going on in the White House.

One would think Sutton would have learned from that since his management style appears to be a page out of the how-to-manage Reagan textbook.

Kernel Checklist

A lot of news happens and sometimes it is hard to keep up with all the events in the world, keep up with your classes, hold down a part-time job and maintain a healthy social life.

In order to help its readers remember what the important news events are, the Kernel is beginning the *Kernel Checklist*, a weekly addition to the Viewpoint Page.

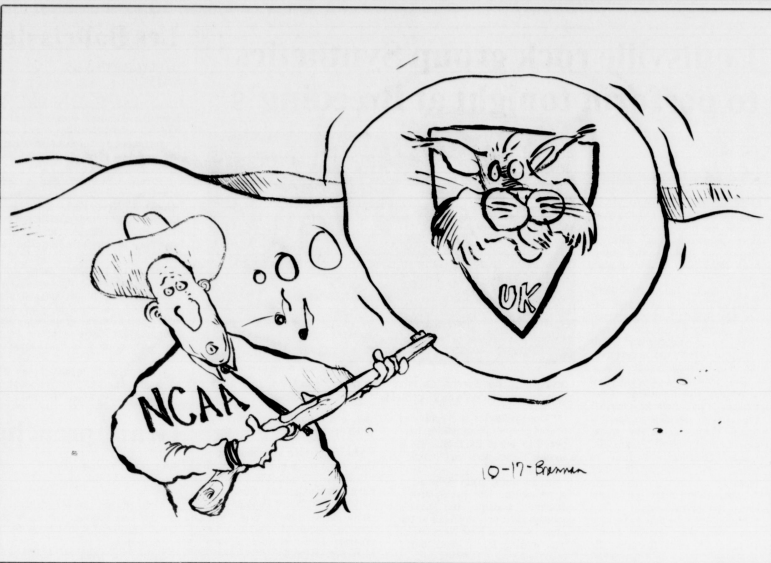
Say It Ain't So, Eddie: With 17 new allegations leveled against the men's basketball program by the NCAA, Wildcat fans across the commonwealth were reportedly taking out life insurance policies and polishing their revolvers. Season tickets to Lady Kat games are expected to pick up the next few days.

Dried Up: The UK administration announced the new alcohol policy, finally, and to no one's surprise the campus was declared dry. It is now against University policy for a 21-year-old student to drink a beer in his dormitory room. Faculty and staff, however, still will be able to belly-up to the bar at the Faculty Club following a tough day at the office.

Park It: Former UK men's basketball coach Adolph Rupp — whose team was suspended from NCAA one year for shaving points — once remarked that he hoped God would grant him two things before he died: A fifth NCAA championship and a parking space on campus. The Baron never got the former and the rest of us probably will never get the latter, either. Not to worry, though. A new parking lot being constructed on the corner of Virginia and Press avenues will be completed within two weeks. It will hold about 500 cars, which is equivalent to reducing the federal debt by about \$1 million.

Is This All We Have? The presidential race is drawing to a close and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Howard Baker or Sen. Sam Nunn are not going to run for the presidency. It looks like the parties really are serious about electing Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush.

Welcome Aboard: In his first year as UK's ninth president, David Roselle has had to deal with a tight budget from a stingy, college drop-out governor, deal with an angry group of students in his office and a men's basketball program that has been slapped with more allegations of wrongdoing than the average eastern Kentucky politician. Just testing to see if you really like this place, Dave.



Integrity

What happened to old-fashioned honesty in sports?

The most damaging allegation levied against the NCAA is not about illegal payments to recruits or their fathers. It's not even really about "academic fraud" in taking a college entrance exam.

The most damaging allegation is about integrity in our athletics program — the lack of it.

On Saturday the University officially released 17 additional allegations against the men's basketball program, bringing the total to 18, with possibility of two others. In July, the NCAA alleged that assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey had sent \$1,000 in an Emery over-night package to the father of recruit, Chris Mills.

But the final allegation says what we've known all along, but haven't really been talking about — the lack of integrity in our basketball program.

According to the NCAA, the allegations "demonstrate a lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring of the institution's intercollegiate men's basketball program."

That allegation, however, extends beyond this latest scandal. The men's basketball program has been investigated by the NCAA twice in the last three years.

Last semester we were told by UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan

All I've got is a red guitar/ three chords and the truth/ All I've got is a red guitar/ The rest is up to you.

Bono

Threw my guitar over my shoulder, blew the dust from my harmonica and I hit the road. Not a dime in my pocket for a room or food, I planned to feed on the passion that made up the American dream. My shelter would be my determination and the fire that filled my soul.

Having written a few tunes and with a voice that sounded like demons escaping from deepest hell, I planned to take this country by the throat and ignite into a god. The people would fall at my feet and worship, my songs the inspiration for a new generation.

I hit the dingiest two-bit juke joints, honky tonks and whore hotels, pouring out my soul to the seething humanity. On many nights my sweat turned to blood as the jagged edge of a broken bottle slashed my cheek. Defiantly I persevered.

Given the opportunity to record an album in a makeshift studio in Mobile, Alabama, I jumped. This was my chance to get some of the pulsating anger out of my system and to have something to speed up the inevitable record contract signing that I knew was near.

With only my favorite acoustic guitar and my pride, I sat down in the studio and began to sing. Timid at first, I slowly gained confidence and the true power of my music resonated through the room. Some of the technicians wept. We all knew that I was creating some-



Jay BLANTON

that a strict, in-house monitoring system of the basketball program would be in place over the summer — following an NCAA investigation into the program.

The NCAA reprimanded the University for not cooperating with the investigation, which resulted from a series of Pulitzer-Prize winning articles in the Lexington Herald-Leader that said more than 30 players had been illegally paid while at UK.

Evidently, that has not worked. We are talking about an athletics program that in basketball has been investigated twice in the last three years and if you throw in football, three times in the last 10 to 15 years.

It's time to make some changes. If the UK gets off scot-free this time, which is highly unlikely, people will again cry that we were persecuted because of who we are — a prestigious basketball program.

As one person said on television the other night, people are jealous

of UK's successes in its basketball program.

Yea, and that's why our basketball program constantly makes the NCAA's 10 Most Wanted List for \$50 handshakes and for being a member of the Emery best customer club.

Recent investigations point to some serious problems in the way we run our athletic program. It is obvious that athletics will remain a priority in Kentucky, despite the fact that academics should be taking precedence.

Since that's not going to change, we should at least ensure that in our athletic programs there is honesty and integrity — hokey, corny emotions which have not been mentioned and practiced enough in the UK basketball program.

That can only be accomplished by the UK administration taking a more active role in governing the affairs of the athletics program. The Kentucky Kernel already has advocated disbanding the Athletics Association.

That would be a good first step, albeit a cosmetic one, toward bringing some respect and integrity back to the program.

Furthermore, if the NCAA finds the basketball program is guilty of extensive violations, some house cleaning of personnel needs to be done.

It is way too early to talk about

the dismissal of specific officials in our athletics program. We should at least try to maintain the old innocent until proven guilty refrain until this whole mess is finished.

But a fish, (to equate the athletics program to a fish) according to Gov. Michael Dukakis, rots from the top.

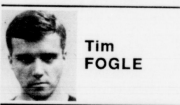
When he became president, University President David Roselle reportedly told athletics officials he'd let them alone unless cheating occurred, something he wouldn't stand for. Roselle should stand by that.

Starting over would be the most effective way of restoring integrity to a program that for too long has placed an emphasis on getting wins any way it could, instead of winning in the way it should with honesty and integrity.

In some areas of UK athletics, this sort of integrity is practiced daily. Most prominently, the football program under the direction of Jerry Claiborne has shown that academics and honesty can be incorporated into a program. Claiborne likes to win as much as anybody, at least the grimace on his face after a close loss would indicate that. But he also believes that other things like honesty and academics are important as well.

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Fear and loathing on the concert trail



Tim FOGLE

thing special, but how special was yet to be discovered. I felt free.

We recorded six songs that day. Each one was an introspective look at life on the other side of the track, of love gone bad and the struggle to survive in a world that doesn't care anymore.

Released throughout the South on my own personal label, Love Records. My first single, "God Ain't Here No More," exploded on the more progressive radio stations in the region. Bolstered by a recommendation from Michael Stipe of R.E.M., I signed with I.R.S., his old label. The single shot up to No. 4 in only six weeks. Critics and fans alike praised me.

As quickly as I shot up, so was I destroyed. An unthinking critic from L.A. labeled me the "new Dylan" and my career, as least as it stood then, was over. I couldn't live up to those expectations.

Having made a lot of money in a short period of time, I had more than enough to destroy myself. My diet, wrapped in desperation, consisted of mescal and cocaine. I became a walking, talking zombie, a person even my family and friends wouldn't recognize. Racked by self-induced slow execution, I hit rock bottom.

Near death and with nothing to lose, I picked up my guitar (the only thing I'd yet to sell for drugs) and wrote one more song, called

"Smack Don't Kill Me Now." I realized that talent still flowed from my pores. I cleaned myself up, weaved cold turkey, and marched back to I.R.S., begging for one more chance.

They were wary of me, being full of unfulfilled potential and with a penchant for self destruction, and they tried to let me down easy. I simply would not take no for an answer.

Now that the need to save the world had overcome my selfish urges, I formed a new rock band. I intended to demand attention.

I went to Chicago, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Athens, New York and Los Angeles, looking for three people who could fill the spots in my band. I would demand total submission to the overall mission, total world domination.

A guy named pornography, with a small p, took on the drums. Croch, a blues singer from Montgomery, Alabama, took on the keyboards and the lead guitar duties and the bass was picked up by Premature Ejaculation, a childhood friend. I put down my guitar and took on the frontman role.

Songwriting didn't come easy to me anymore, my mind eaten away by crack and the Turkey, and I found it hard to concentrate for even a short time. Also that lingering case of syphilis, picked up from that bleach blonde, rattle-snake-tattooed fat farmer's daughter from Austin, was causing me to go slowly insane. I did manage to write, however.

Named Semen, the band hit the road in the fall, playing those same dives that I'd played in my "new Dylan" days. We took the music industry by storm. A bootleg version

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of our not yet recorded single, "GruntSexAnnihilation," went to No. 7 on the college charts. We were on our way.

In the studio, the band met with problems. My total control bit was starting to grate on the other members and pornography walked out. I begged him back but he wasn't happy and didn't intend to stay long. Croch was seeing an oriental woman and she was urging him to leave, and anyway he was so juiced up most of the time that he couldn't play. We scrapped the album idea and went back on the road. I thought that if we could just get up there and jam, then everything would be all right. It wasn't.

Croch was always drunk, pornography was hell to work with. And I was back on smack again. We couldn't last.

On December 22, our last gig before Christmas, a giant snowstorm blew up in Worcester, Massachusetts. Our plane took off anyway. Less than 10 minutes later we crashed into the side of a mountain. Everyone in the band died but me.

And I was alone.

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MIDNIGHT SADNESS



(left) The fans show their spirit and support of the UK basketball team during Midnight Madness Friday night. (right) A UK cheerleader holds runner-up Timmy Joe Burgess in the "Best Dressed Wildcat" contest.



(left) Sam Dick of WKYT announces Gene Smith as the winner of the Eddie Sutton look-a-like contest. (right) Eric Manuel sits on the bench with Sutton and UK equipment manager Bill Keightley during the team scrimmage at Midnight Madness.



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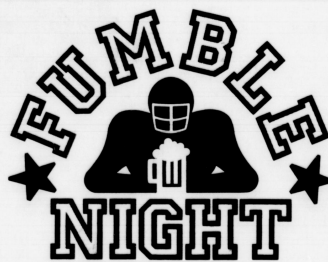


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We're penalizing ourselves on Monday nights by clipping back our drink prices in the bar. From 1st Quarter [8:00 pm] thru 4th Quarter [12:00 midnight] you can enjoy some great drink specials.

Bring your teammates or meet some new ones. But join the blitz to Rafferty's Bar on Monday nights and tackle any one of our many drink specials.

Remember, kickoff time for FUMBLE NIGHT is 8:00 pm. No pads required, just a healthy thirst and a good attitude.

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