



Bob Watkins Sports in Kentucky

Because of the glitter and whizz of television, the impact and success of a sports event in the 1980s (Super Bowl, Kentucky Derby, NCAA Final Four) depends not entirely on how big it is, but how it is packaged. Some of us call it "stitching the public."

That said, welcome to Louisville football coach Howard Schnellenberger's package of New Day In Kentucky—State Fair '86. A neatly packaged silver and red folder-type binder arrived in the mail last week, and it was an illustration on the cover of Schnellenberger's characteristic pose—arms crossed, pipe in hand and mouth impressive.

The folder opens into a road map that lists Louisville's football coach joined forces with state Super Bowl '86. Schnellenberger is the candidate for U.S. House of Representatives and began a rather ambitious plan to buy the state and sell it by airplane and helicopter that will take them to the inner limits of the state's boundaries (see us inside).

THE FITCH. McDonald and Schnellenberger were to meet with students, alumnae and high school and explain the Dropout Prevention Program. And the U.S. conference also scheduled to visit civic groups and talk about the Consumer Education Program.

Next Fitch. How did Schnellenberger's four (see page 1) for the end of spring practice Coach Schnellenberger looked around and said, "Where do you come from?" Steiner explained, "He decided it was time to get out of the state and see it again. Primarily it's to see what people like and don't like. It's been more than 25 years since Howard has really been in Kentucky. This seemed like a good time."

Next Fitch. "A lot of people don't realize what a state university U. of Louisville is," Steiner said. "We want to let the state know we're here what a good school we have."

Chalderose and Kidd ought to be interested in Steiner's next remarks. Obviously there is a football agenda in it. This is the month when coaches are going to visit schools. And this is one of the long-term (recruiting) elements that kids at the senior high level will act to see and meet coach and down the road they might come to Louisville.

# Eye sectional this weekend Girls win regional track title

On Saturday, May 17, the boys and girls track teams traveled to Boyd County to compete in the regional track meet. The girls team captured the Regional championship and the boys team was runner-up.

800 meter relay, 1st, Nicholas County (1:36); 2nd, Christian Bussell, Leslie Thornton, Tracy Hollar, Michelle Gray; 400 meter relay, 2nd, Nicholas County (1:59.8); 3rd, Christian Bussell, Tracy Hollar, Michelle Gray, 400 meter relay, 1st, Nicholas County (1:53.1); 4th, Melanie Johnson, 400 meter relay, 4th, Nicksa Smith; 800 meter dash, 4th, Nicksa Smith; 1000 meter dash, 4th, Nicksa Smith; 1200 meter dash, 1st, Michelle Gray (13:17); 4th, Christian Bussell.

Jackets lose touney opener The Harrison County Thoroughbred, the annual picnic of John Hampton, eliminated the Nicholas County Bluejackets (4-0) in the first round of the 37th District basketball tournament May 12 on the Jacksboro field.

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Carlisle woman 2nd in 30K run After a two year interruption the Buckhorn Classic was run on Saturday, May 17. This is a hilly 18.6 mile (20K) run from Paris to Georgetown. Over 100 runners entered this race which requires a high level of physical fitness.

Wins KSD award for sportsmanship Karen Whitaker of Carlisle was the recipient of the coveted sportsmanship award for girls basketball at the recent athletic banquet at Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville.

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