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Students will occupy Rupp's end zone seats



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Rude welcome

The Notre Dame student section greets UK as the Cats enter the Joyce Center before Saturday's 72-65 UK victory against the Fighting Irish. UK's planned seating arrangement for the 2002-03 season is expected to make Rupp Arena a more student-friendly venue.

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's 23,000-seat Rupp Arena is an intimidating environment, but UK's players said smaller venues, like Notre Dame's 11,418-seat Joyce Center, have their advantages, too.

Chief amongst these is student seating.

At the Joyce Center, where UK defeated Notre Dame 72-65 Saturday, sections in one end zone of the arena are reserved for students and the pep band.

The result is a raucous environment opponents must seek to tame.

"We really didn't want them to jump out on us early and get the crowd all hyped," sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins said. "We did a good job keeping the students from really rocking."

Next year, UK's opponents might also have to worry about subduing UK's student section.

UK Media Relations Director Brooks Downing said the first 11 rows of end zone sections 38-41 will be reserved for standing-room-only student seating.

Season ticket holders and Blue-White Fund contributors who hold those seats will occupy section 31 and half of 32.

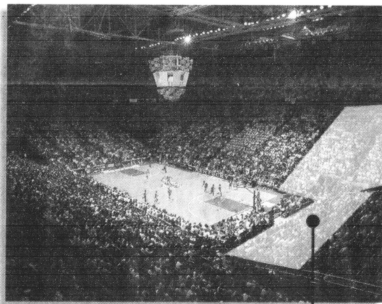
The UK pep band, which is seated in section 31, will likely be moved to the end zone, too.

The new arrangement should suit Jules Camara.

Repossessing Rupp: A look at the new student seating plan

New seating changes at Rupp Arena include end zone lower arena seating for students and a new location for the pep band, which will be moved from section 31. UK Media Relations Director Brooks Downing said the band will likely move to the end zone, and other existing lower- and upper-arena student sections should remain unchanged.

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Located in the first 11 rows of end zone sections 38-41, the new student seats will be on a standing-room-only format and combine with Rupp Arena's existing student sections.

"I love playing in front of my crowd (in Rupp Arena), but it would be crazy if they would have the students on the floor," the junior center said. "It would be louder and help get us into the game. I think it would be a big advantage."

Tayshawn Prince agreed that a prominent student section was a boost for the Irish.

"The crowd does a lot for

(Notre Dame) with the gym being smaller and the students near the floor," the senior forward said. "It gives them something to feed off of."

Notre Dame wasn't the first opponent UK has faced that seats its students as close to the floor as possible.

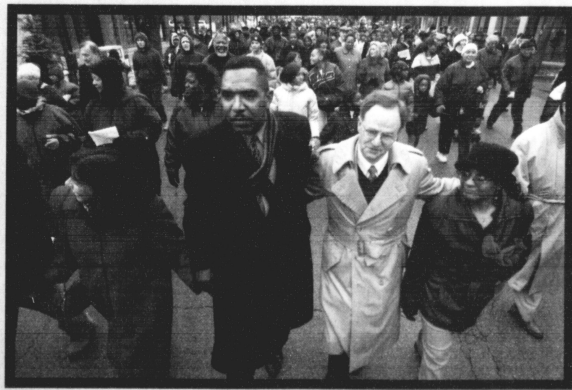
At South Carolina's Frank McGuire Arena, sections for students and band were re-

served in one end zone.

UK's next opponent, Auburn, also seats its students in the end zone.

Hawkins hopes UK's new seating plan will create an environment comparable to those of the Cats' opponents' arenas.

"Hopefully we can get a student section that's on the floor so they can really pull for us and get us ready to play."



Parade

UK President Lee Todd marches with (from left) Lexington Community College professor and mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac, Nick Rowe, chairman of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce and Catherine Warner, chairwoman of the Martin Luther King Holiday Celebration planning committee. Hundreds of people gathered to march downtown singing songs like "We Shall Overcome," despite nearly freezing temperatures.

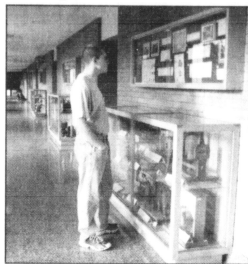
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War at the box office
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Displays illustrate physics' history



Zack Moxley, a computer science senior, reads about early electrical devices from the display cases in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

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Pioneers: Artifacts displayed recall time when only UK and Yale used X-rays in tests

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Each day students walk through the Chemistry-Physics Building past artifacts from the physics department's illustrious past.

Jamie Burbrink, a psychology freshman, said she thinks the displays are interesting because they're from a different era.

"If you pay attention, it's really interesting display," she said.

Marcus McEllistrem, professor emeritus in the physics and astronomy department, said the items on display were designed, built or used by some of UK's most famous scientists including Marry Lewis Pence, Karl Schneider and William S. Webb.

McEllistrem said the display exhibits glass tubes and other instruments used by Pence, including a fluoroscope used by his students to see X-rays of their own hands. Pence was the first chairman of the physics department, serving from 1896-1914.

The X-ray was discovered in November 1895, and by January 1896, Pence was doing his own research, beginning UK's physics department.

"At that time, the only U.S. institutions working with X-rays were Yale and UK," McEllistrem said. "Pence put UK at the very frontier of radiation physics."

McEllistrem said Pence was among the first in the nation to use X-rays for medicine. Seeing an opportunity unique to Ken-

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INNOVATION

Patent process slows inventors, researchers

By Lucas Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Researchers on campus have developed everything from a bacteria that turns milk into cheese to a device that cleans the contaminated air left after painting a car — and they have received patents for their work.

Joseph Fink, associate vice president of research, said UK inventors have received more than 250 patents from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

The patented works represent a wide variety of fields, Fink said, and are developed for their commercial potential.

"The biggest one we ever had was Stadol, a product to treat migraine headaches," he said. "It was licensed to Bristol-Myers-Squibb."

Like Stadol, many of UK's patented inventions focus on drug delivery and are developed by researchers at the College of Pharmacy, Fink said.

"We're finding new and better ways to deliver existing drugs and new drugs," said Russell Mumper, a pharmacy researcher who developed the start-up company, NanoMed Pharmaceuticals.

Patent parade

UK researchers receive about 25 patents each year. Ten patents have been received so far in 2002.

For information on this year's batch, go to UK's Intellectual Property Development Web site, www.rqs.uky.edu/ip/inventors.html

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Ragland trial postponed

Attorneys request hearing to challenge tests

More than 18 months after he was arrested on charges of murdering UK honor student and football player Trent DiGiuro in 1994, Shane Ragland has yet to stand trial.

Ragland's trial, which was scheduled to start today, has been postponed to March 11.

The trial, which has been postponed several times already, was delayed this time as Ragland's attorneys requested a hearing to challenge the validity of several FBI metallurgical tests. Those tests suggest that the composition of bullets found at Ragland's father's Frankfort home are consistent with the bullet fragments taken from DiGiuro's skull. Ragland's lawyers had earlier filed a motion to block this evidence from being presented in the trial, but the motion was overruled by Fayette Circuit Judge Thomas Clark.

The hearing on the bullet evidence will be held Jan. 29.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

The greatest gift is a passion for reading. It is cheap, it consoles, it distracts, it excites, it gives you knowledge of the world."

— Elizabeth Harwick, Kentucky author

Tomorrow's weather



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Warm weather is nice, but not when it's rainy.

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Hospital Drive closed for utility work
Hospital Drive, located between VA Drive and the Ag Greenhouse area, will be closed for 10-12 weeks because of utility work associated with the cooling plant expansion project. Traffic will be rerouted onto the access road in front of the Ag Greenhouses and will rejoin Hospital Drive just east of the Ag Science North Building. Questions or comments regarding this work may be directed to the project manager, Rich Riedl, in the Capital Projects Management Division.

Slackers pre-released at Worsham
Members of the Student Activities Board announced that *Slackers* will be the pre-release movie shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Worsham Theatre, which is located in the Student Center. A pass is required to be admitted to the film. Passes may be picked up at the Student Center Room 203 by students with a valid UK ID.

Virtual career fair announced
In February, students can participate in an online career fair. From Feb. 11-22, registered students and alumni can link to the Virtual Career Fair Web site through the Career Center's homepage. From there, a student can search for employers alphabetically or by industry. The fair features "virtual booths" with links to an organization's Web site, employment opportunities and contact information. To register, students must visit the Career Center's Web site before Feb. 7. Sally Chesser, associate director of the Career Center, said more than 70 organizations are signed up for the fair. Employees at the Career Center will be holding workshops in February at the Stuckert Building to prepare students. For more information, visit www.uky.edu/Career-Center.

NATIONAL NEWS

2 wounded released from hospital
GRUNDTVY, Va. — Two students wounded in a shooting rampage at the Appalachian School of Law last week have been released from a hospital. Rebecca Brown, 38, of Roanoke, and Martha Madeline Short, 37, of Clintwood, were discharged Sunday from a hospital in Kingsport, Tenn. A third student, Stacey Beans, 22, of Paducah, Ky., was upgraded from fair to good condition. All three were expected to make a full recovery. The school dean, L. Anthony Sutin, professor Thomas Blackwell and student Angela Dales were slain in the shooting spree.



Recipient of artificial heart goes home

PHILADELPHIA — A Vietnam veteran who became the world's fifth recipient of a self-contained artificial heart has been released from the hospital. James Quinn, 51, was released Jan. 14 from Hahnemann University Hospital, exactly 70 days after being implanted with the AbioCor artificial heart, the hospital said Monday. The retired banker and grandfather from West Philadelphia was released to a hotel about three blocks from the hospital, with caregivers in an adjoining room. Hahnemann is one of five sites participating in trial studies involving the AbioCor, which has been implanted in six patients who were all dying of heart failure and too sick to qualify for human heart transplants. Three of those patients have died.

OZZY AND HARRIET:
Just when you thought there wasn't a single original idea left in the reality-TV world, MTV is about to unleash *The Osbournes*, a show that literally goes "behind the music" to peek at the everyday life of rocker Ozzy Osbourne and his family. The weekly series, premiering March 5, finds 50-something Goth god Ozzy, his manager and wife, Sharon, and their wise-ass teens, Kelly and Jack, living as a normal southern California family — if having a father famous for biting the heads off birds and mumbling obscenities is normal. "I'm a normal dad, and the kids tell me to go screw myself," Ozzy told critics who previewed the series at the annual winter press gathering in Pasadena this week. The family does deal with typical issues — the daughter gets a tattoo, Ozzy gets bedridden by the prospect of hooking up his cable and packing to move into a new house.

Brown pelican making a comeback

NEW ORLEANS — Federal wildlife officials say they are drafting a proposal to take the brown pelican off the endangered species list in Louisiana — the Pelican State — and Texas, some 40 years after the bird was nearly wiped out by DDT. In the spring, more than 16,000 pairs of the big bird are expected to nest on Louisiana's barrier islands, where 1,278 fledglings imported from Florida replaced the flocks that crowded the coast in the first half of the last century. Tom Hess, the state biologist in charge of Louisiana's nesting census, said that last year he said 16,405 nesting pairs produced 34,641 young, compared with 13,766 pairs and 22,650 fledglings in 2000. In Texas, 2,400 pairs nested last year. While wildlife officials are seeking to have the birds removed from the federal endangered list in both states, Edith Erising of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service office in Clear Lake.

\$1.2 million vanishes: IRS ups security

PITTSBURGH — The Internal Revenue Service uses banks to collect taxes because it's supposed to be efficient. Things have been a mess ever since 71,000 tax returns with checks worth \$1.2 billion disappeared at Mellon Financial in Pittsburgh last year. There are new security measures, a government investigation and now a Senate committee wants the security of the entire system reviewed. "We're relying on the quick response of the IRS to make sure there's not a replay of what occurred last year in Pittsburgh," said Mike Siegel, spokesman for the Senate Finance Committee. The IRS maintains contracts with four financial firms — Mellon, Bank of America, FirstStar and Bank One — to operate 10 lockbox centers across the nation. When taxpayers owe the government money, their returns and check go to one of the centers. That way, the check can be credited to the government's accounts quickly, said Ken Carline, cash management director at the Treasury Department's collection and disbursement arm.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

PHYSICS

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tucky, Pence also used X-rays to examine horses.

McElliott said Pence was among the first to see the synergistic nature of research and teaching.

"He would immediately incorporate things he was working on into the classroom," McElliott said.

Another display shows an electro-static machine Schneider, a faculty member from the '20s to the '70s, created.

"(Schneider) did beautiful things with very simple machinery," McElliott said.

"I once had a grad student who was helping me create a detailed sketch of an idea I had. He took it to Schneider,

who then came to me and informed me he knew quite well how to make models. You design them, I'll build them," he told me.

Other items exhibited include electric and magnetic demonstration models used by Webb, the chair of the physics department from 1915-1952.

McElliott said Webb showed good judgment when he began making the models for commercial companies.

"There was only one company at the time, General Electric, that was making products like these," he said.

Mary Nguyen, a biology freshman, said she'd seen the display, but had never really understood its significance.

"It's neat to take time to check out these displays," she said. "Some of them are above my understanding, but they add intrigue."

PATENTS

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Mumper develops nanotechnology, creating sub-micron-sized particles.

Mumper said nanotechnology could lead to new therapies for Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

Another of Mumper's creations is thin film technology. Thin films are tiny adhesive patches that are one-tenth of a millimeter thick, used to deliver drugs that can't be taken orally. They can be used as an alternative to injections, leading to needle-free vaccination.

Bruce Walcott, the dean of the College of Engineering, is another UK creator. He has 10 patents and says that not all UK research developments are pharmaceutical.

"Engineering generates a lot of intellectual property," he said.

Walcott said his newest project is a joint venture among mechanical and electrical engineering and pharmacy. The patent pending project is a

nasal drug delivery system that works like an alarm clock, automatically loading a new dose of medicine.

Mumper's inventions also await a patent. The world-wide patent for thin film technology, was filed in December and the nanoparticle creation patent will follow this March.

He expects a long wait before a patent arrives.

Don Keach, UK's Intellectual Property Development Director, said that the patenting process can take years.

"We file about 30 patents a year," Keach said. "And about 20 to 25 patents are issued, from four or five years before."

IPC meets once a month to review new inventions, Keach said, and if an inventor's work is approved by the committee it can begin the patent process.

The lengthy amount of time a patent requires doesn't deter UK's inventors.

"Our goal is to help people," Mumper said. "Technology development is occurring so rapidly, whereas the patenting process is very slow. But if one is to commercialize technology to help people, patents will be very important in the commercialization process."

UK PUBLIC SERVICE

University of Kentucky students, faculty and staff make a positive difference in the communities they touch. Help us celebrate with these events!

UK Volunteer Fair
Tuesday
Jan. 22, 2002
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
UK Student Center Grand Ballroom
in partnership with FirstLink and UK Student Government

Students: Stop by for information about volunteer opportunities on campus and in the Lexington community.

Representatives from social service agencies and arts/culture/environmental organizations will talk about their needs and how YOU can help. This is your chance to get involved and to make a difference in your community.

Free pizza and drinks

Talking Public Service
about Public Service
Tuesday
Jan. 22, 2002
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
William T. Young Library Auditorium
Free and Open to the Public

Panelists:
Louis Blair
Executive Secretary, Truman Foundation

UK Truman Scholars
Melody Flowers
Challenge to Sprawl Campaign, Sierra Club, 1998
Marshall Scholar, London School of Economics, 1999
Anthony Jones
U.S. Solicitor General's Office, Paralegal, 1999
Laura Neack
Associate Professor, Miami University, Ohio, 1980
Jay Varellas
UK Student, 2001

UK Students Only WIN FREE TICKETS!

BASKETBALL TICKET SCAVENGER HUNT

Win a set of LOWER LEVEL Basketball Tickets to the Alabama game on Saturday, January 26th at 8:00 p.m. in Rupp Arena!!

Here's How to WIN:

1. Ten ticket vouchers will be located with an employee on campus. There are only ten ticket vouchers, so you must be one of the first ten people to find the employee to be eligible.
2. One clue will be given each day for three days in the Kernel to direct you to the special employee. (Clues 2 and 3 will appear in the Kernel Classifieds).
3. You will only be able to approach the employee while he/she is in his/her office. Do not disturb class, approach them on campus, or disrupt their practice.
4. Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by Noon on Thursday, January 24th.
5. All vouchers for the week will go into a drawing for the Alabama tickets.
6. The winner of the Alabama game tickets will be announced on 104.5 The Cat on Thursday, January 24th, between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m.
7. If your name is announced, pick up your tickets in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 25th.

CLUE #1

This leader from Oxford, Ohio graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in Marketing/Pre-Med. and has two brothers in medical school.

Look for clue #2 in tomorrow's Kernel classifieds.

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NATIONAL NEWS

House questions Enron e-mails

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WASHINGTON — Vowing to issue subpoenas if necessary in the Enron Corp. affair, a House panel hopes to get the conflicting stories of the company's accounting firm and the auditor it fired for the destruction of thousands of documents.

Arthur Andersen chief executive Joseph Berardino said the firm's lead auditor on the Enron account, David Duncan, displayed "at the least ... extremely poor judgment" for his part in discarding documents last October and November.

Duncan has told investigators he was simply following the advice of Andersen's legal department when he directed the shredding.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations has scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

The tentative witness list includes Duncan, legal department attorney Nancy Temple and Berardino or another top-ranking Andersen official.

It was uncertain whether Duncan would appear voluntarily.

"We have made it clear that we'll be prepared to subpoena any reluctant witnesses," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for the Energy and Commerce Committee.

Johnson would say only that "a number of people have approached the committee about immunity" from prosecution, "but we have not offered it to anyone, nor have we seriously considered it up to this point."

"We're very interested in finding out where Andersen is in its internal investigation" of the Enron controversy, "and we want to examine administrative and disciplinary actions taken in the wake of the

disclosure that documents were destroyed," Johnson said.

Temple, a lawyer at Andersen headquarters in Chicago, e-mailed a copy of the firm's document destruction policy to the Houston office where Duncan and other accountants worked on the Enron account.

Temple sent the e-mail just four days before Enron announced more than \$600 million in third-quarter losses. At the same time, the energy company also took the first step to fully disclose details of partnerships that had kept hundreds of millions of dollars in Enron debt off the company's balance sheet.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Berardino defended Temple's sending the e-mail, saying "Nancy just told people to use their judgment. She did not instruct them to do anything, to my knowledge."

According to congressional investigators, Duncan said last week that general discussion began at Andersen in September about what Enron-related documents to discard.

"It was unusual" to emphasize the document-destruction policy, Duncan told the investigators, according to congressional sources familiar with what he said. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Asked why Temple reminded the Houston office of the policy to do away with some documents, Berardino replied, "Because accountants are pack rats ... We save lots of stuff that's not relevant."

Asked about the timing of Temple's e-mail, Berardino said "we were in the process of putting our files together to make sure that all of the third-quarter events were properly documented in our work papers."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israeli troops seize Palestinian city

Hope for peace crumbles: West Bank town of Tulkarem falls to enemy control

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULKAREM, West Bank — For the first time in 16 months of fighting, Israeli troops took over an entire Palestinian town Monday, imposing a curfew, searching homes and arresting suspected militants in retaliation for attacks on Israeli civilians.

One Palestinian was killed and 15 were wounded in gun battles as troops took over Tulkarem.

In a separate clash in Ramallah, also on the West Bank, a Palestinian intelligence of-

ficer was killed and two other members of the security services were wounded.

The Tulkarem raid was the latest in a series of unprecedented reprisals for a deadly Palestinian shooting attack on an Israeli banquet hall last week. It was seen as a further blow to the standing of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has been unable to leave his Ramallah compound because of Israeli armored vehicles parked outside.

Arafat warned Monday that Israel has "crossed all red lines" by taking over Tulkarem.

Israeli officials said the aim of the raid was to round up militants and prevent future attacks on Israelis. Palestinian officials accused Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of trying to topple Arafat.

At about 3 a.m. Monday, dozens of Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers, backed by helicopter gunships, rolled into the town.

Troops took over eight buildings, including a local college and the villa of the mayor, sandbagging rooftops and hoisting Israeli flags there.

Soldiers also commandeered a police operations room and detained two Palestinian policemen, witnesses said. The main government compound in Tulkarem, which also contained the police headquarters, was razed last week in an Israeli air strike in response to the banquet hall attack.

Soldiers went from house to house looking for suspected militants, including members of the Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah movement, said Izzedine Al-Sharif, governor of Tulkarem. Israeli reports said more than 20 suspects were detained.

A defiant Arafat, who called a truce with Israel last month, said the Palestinians would resist. "Our people will never keep silent about all of these Israeli attacks," he told visitors at his Ramallah headquarters.

The 72-year-old Palestinian leader also acknowledged that he might not be around long enough to witness the creation of a Palestinian state. "I swear to God I will see the Palestinian state, as a martyr or while still alive," he said.

Israelis and Palestinians are locked in a long battle. Arafat said, and the Israeli tanks outside his office will not change that.

"I say to these tanks, the Israeli tanks outside, this is not the first time, and it's not going to be the last time they besiege us. They should remember what happened in Beirut," Arafat said, referring to Israel's 1982 siege that ended with his expulsion from the Lebanese capital. Arafat rebounded and returned to the Palestinian territories as his leader in 1994.

Col. Yair Golan, an Israeli brigade commander, said troops would not stay long in Tulkarem and that the situation would be evaluated every day.

Israeli Transport Minister Ephraim Sneh said the aim was to round up militants and prevent more attacks on Israelis. He suggested that other towns could be targeted as well. "Mainly in the northern West Bank, there is a very profound infrastructure of terrorist attacks from all organizations, which is likely to blow up among us at any time in the most deadly fashion," Sneh told Israel Army Radio.

Since the outbreak of fighting in September 2000, Israeli troops have repeatedly entered Palestinian-ruled towns and cities, but Monday's raid was the largest and marked the first time Israel took over an entire town.

Israel's Cabinet has not formally decided to try to topple Arafat, and government officials have said the latest actions were intended to pressure him to crack down on militants. However, Sharon has referred to Arafat, his old nemesis, as a bitter enemy and an unrepentant terrorist.

Former President Bill Clinton, in Israel to speak at a fund-raising dinner and receive an honorary degree at Tel Aviv University, spoke candidly about a failed peace pact he had pushed and placed the onus primarily on the Palestinian side.

"I believe Chairman Arafat missed a golden opportunity to make that agreement. I think the violence and terrorism which followed were not inevitable, and have been a terrible mistake," he said Sunday.

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Violence in the Middle East

A Palestinian supporter of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine fires a gun into the air during a march in the West Bank town of Nablus last Wednesday. The supporters were protesting the arrest by the Palestinian Authority of Ahmed Saadat, leader of the PFLP, whose supporters assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister last fall.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of January 22-27, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ODS WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS
*Monroe Jett, President Bank of the Bluegrass, 7:30pm, Business & Economics Bldg, Rm. 205
*Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity), 7:30 pm, Student Center, Rm. 209
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30pm, BE, Rm. 148
*UK Dairy Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Garrigus Bldg, Rm. 108

ACADEMIC
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 106

SPORTS
*UK Basketball Game @ Auburn, 9:00pm

MEETINGS
*UK Feminist Alliance Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30pm, BE, Rm. 205
*Pre-Physical Therapy Student Association, 7-8:00pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 203
*SAB Meeting, 7:30, Student Center, Rm. 206
*Alpha Franciscan, French Conversation Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room, Free!

ARTS/MOVIES
*Stackers, 9:00pm, Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym

MEETINGS
*Ag Biotechnology Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Ag Science North, Rm. N-8
*Alpha Kappa, 7:30pm, BE, Rm. 213
*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 226
*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

SPORTS
*Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

LECTURES
*Architecture of Signs-Activities as Patterns, a lecture by Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown; Architects, Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m., Worsham Theater, FREE!

ARTS/MOVIES
*Stars of Tomorrow Opera Gala, 8:00pm, SCFA, Call 257-4929

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.

SPORTS
*UK Basketball Game vs. Alabama, 8:00pm, Rupp Arena
*Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Cincinnati Zoo's Cat Show, 2pm, Memorial Hall, FREE!

ARTS/MOVIES
*The Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8pm, SCFA, For more info Call: 257-4929
*SisterSound Concert, 8:00pm, SCFA

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Preparing for the Unexpected, Invest in Your Future, 4:00pm, Entson Building, Rm. 128

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

War films gross hellish millions

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

War is hell. This line has never been truer than in *Black Hawk Down*, the film version of the real 1983 tragedy when 19 American soldiers lost their lives in Somalia.

Military personnel were sent into the city of Mogadishu with the mission of capturing several lieutenants of a Somalia militia leader who was starving the country's people by withholding food supplies. The mission was understood to be dangerous, but ultimately short. Unfortunately, things went wrong and two Black Hawk helicopters were shot down, leaving American soldiers surrounded and undermanned.

There is no denying the power of the story, especially in today's patriotic era but the film could have been riddled with clichés, while trying too hard to tug at audience's hearts like the recent disappointment,

Pearl Harbor. But a crafty, thought-out script based on a book by Mark Bowden, a well-assembled ensemble cast and superb direction by Ridley Scott makes *Black Hawk Down* one of the most memorable war films to date.

The mastery of the screenplay by Ken Nolan and Steve Zaillian lies in the realization that the film does not need the usual corny one-liners that come included with most action films or the contrived, unnecessary love story thrown in to make war seem less hellish. Instead the dialogue seems realistic and the emotional scenes heartfelt.

Ridley Scott has easily turned in one of his best efforts by weaving a powerful story with a barrage of action sequences. Scott's direction is fast-paced and is so relentless in his portrayal of war that you feel like you are ripped by the neck and thrust onto the battlefield with the characters.

The best decision by the filmmakers was to resist turn-

ing *Black Hawk Down* into a star vehicle focusing on only one or two characters. Instead the plot intertwines among many characters and situations. With such an outstanding ensemble of actors on board including Sam Shepard, Ewan McGregor and Tom Sizemore it is hard to single out only one in the cast. Josh Hartnett is all but forgiven for his wretched performance in *Pearl Harbor* last summer with his role as a sergeant of one the teams sent on the mission. Hartnett scales back any attempt to be over the top and looks natural playing his character.

A soldier explains near the end of the film that nobody can know why we fight wars or how we can fight them without being there. It is true we will never know what war is truly like unless we experience it, but *Black Hawk Down* is able to make it a little bit clearer with its sheer power and brilliance.

GRADE: A+



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Waiting for the enemy

Owen Wilson waits on sandbags to be rescued in *Behind Enemy Lines*, another war film this year that did really well at the box office. War films have captivated patriotic audiences and captured awards over the years.

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LOTS OF MOVIES

Hollywood issues the draft to cast all the new war films



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Don't pay attention to the man around the corner

Yurek is played by Thomas Gury in *Black Hawk Down*, a film designed to follow a historical event. The popularity of war films has spurred Hollywood to continue to make more and more bloody pictures.

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF WRITER

War films have always been popular.

Now, even in the wake of war, there's no exception. And if *Black Hawk Down's* \$29 million weekend take is any indication, war films are here to stay.

Brad Sohnlein, a chemistry graduate student, said Hollywood is giving audiences what they think they want to see in theaters.

"Filmmakers know that war is on people's minds and they know that if you make a war film, especially if it shows American soldiers in a favorable light, viewers will run to it," he said.

The opening of *Black Hawk Down* and the impending release of at least three high-profile war films this spring are evidence that Hollywood will continue to bring war films to the big screen with full force.

Feb. 15 — Bruce Willis joins the military ranks in *Hart's War*, which costars Colin Farrell. The World War II film follows a law student as he becomes a lieutenant in the army. The soldier eventually must defend a prisoner of war who is falsely accused of murder. Star power and highly patriotic themes flood the film's trailer. While more in the vein of *A Few Good Men* than a typical battlefield film, *Hart's War* seems to focus on the troubles of men in war and the sacrifices they make.

March 1 — Mel Gibson



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Drop

American soldiers drop into the Somali city Mogadishu, where they find that the battle deemed "short" actually becomes something terrible.

will go to war again in *We Were Soldiers*, a film based on a battle during the Vietnam War. The Battle of Ia Drang, where 2,000 enemy fighters surrounded 450 American soldiers, is considered the first major battle against the North Vietnamese. The fighting lasted more than a month in 1965, killing many. The film is based on the best-selling book by Lt. General Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway.

June 14 — Hong Kong director John Woo tries his hand at the war genre with *Windtalkers*. The film was supposed to open last year, but it was rescheduled after Sept. 11. The story deals with Navajo soldiers who helped encode secret messages for the

United States in World War II. If a bodyguard soldier thought capture of a Navajo was imminent, he was instructed to kill him for threat of an intelligence breach. With Nicolas Cage starring and Woo behind the camera, *Windtalkers* should be stylish fun that does not try for deep meaning.

Even with the influx of new war films, Dave Endicott, a chemical engineering junior, thinks that war films may suffer overexposure. "People go to war films because they are patriotic and give them a hero to root for, but with constant images of real war on the news everyday, it will eventually be too much and people will get tired of the subject," Endicott said.

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UNBEATEN

Cats dominate opening weekend

**Weekend sweep:
Women's tennis won
4 matches in 2 days**

By Jack Medlar
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is a big blue juggernaut on the loose and anyone in its path should beware.

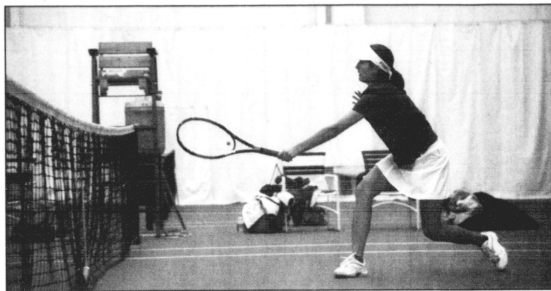
The UK women's tennis team looked completely unstoppable as it started the season with a bang this weekend.

"We have a good chance to beat some top 10 teams this season," UK coach Mark Guilbeau said. "The matches we've had this weekend and the process we've gone through to get here are proof of that."

Despite the absence of senior Carolina Mayorga (nationally ranked No. 30), the No. 23 Cats won their first four matches in blowouts. Saturday morning UK shutout Cincinnati 7-0 in the opening match. No. 70 Marshall fared a little better that afternoon, but the Cats handily defeated the Thundering Herd 6-1.

On Sunday, the Cats continued their winning ways by overcoming Middle Tennessee State 5-2. Coach Guilbeau's squad saved the best for last, as they dismissed Miami of Ohio 7-0 without surrendering a single set.

UK was able to shutout the



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Freshman newcomer Ola Luczak approaches the net during a singles match against Miami of Ohio's Ilze Meyer on Sunday. Luczak won the match 6-3, 6-1 and UK won the meet 7-0 to improve to 4-0 on the season.

Redhaws without the services of the nation's No. 53 singles player, Sarah Witten, who has been bothered by a sore shoulder. Witten finished the weekend 2-1 in singles and 2-0 with doubles partner junior Shannon Stafford.

"We've all come a long way and we're definitely ready for conference play," said junior Amy Trefethen, who finished the weekend undefeated in doubles and singles. She teamed with fellow junior Jill Buckley to win four doubles matches.

The Southeastern Confer-

ence is possibly the most competitive conference in women's college tennis, but Trefethen and the Cats must wait before renewing SEC rivalries. They will open their conference schedule against Tennessee on March 1. Between now and then lies one particularly difficult challenge in a possible match-up with the No. 3 Duke Blue Devils.

On Jan. 25, the Cats will travel to Minnesota to begin a tournament that could result in a UK-Duke final match.

Guilbeau pointed out that

there is no guarantee of such a match taking place, but he is optimistic about their progress and potential against the nation's best teams.

"The girls have done a great job and I'm very proud of them," Guilbeau said. UK's upcoming matches should provide more of a challenge to the Cats than this weekend's quartet of opponents.

But the big blue machine has already built up momentum in preparing for the top teams in the country.

TOP CAT

Witten falls in finals of indoor championship

Freshman finalist: UK rookie leads all Cats in SEC's first major competition of spring

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's tennis team wrapped up the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center on Sunday with excellent results.

The Cats were led by freshman phenom Jesse Witten. Witten, seeded No. 4, hustled his way into the semifinals against Romain Ambert of Mississippi State.

Witten won the first set tiebreaker 7-6 (5). He dropped the second set 4-6, but came back strong in the third to win 6-2 and advance to the finals.

Fatigued from the nearly three-hour semifinal match, Witten stepped back on Center Court an hour later to take on Tennessee's Peter Handoyo.

Witten competed hard but came out on the losing end of the finals, losing in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Though he was disappointed in the loss, he put things into perspective.

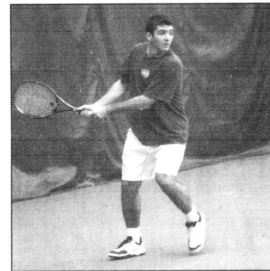
"I never actually thought I played too good but I was just lucky to get through I guess," Witten said. "I would have liked to play better, but you have to take what you can get."

Meanwhile, freshman newcomer Evan Austin, who just joined the Cats in December, lost in the opening round to Bobby Reynolds of Vanderbilt, but worked his way back to win the consolation final over Jason Hazley of LSU.

The finals consolation match consisted of hard hit forehands and Hazley won the first set 3-6. Hazley started to lose his grip physically and mentally after Austin won the second set tiebreaker 7-5.

Hazley seemed frustrated mentally as he complained to the umpire over numerous calls and looked out of sorts in the third set as Austin breezed to a 6-1 third set victory.

In doubles action, Austin and Karim Bennansour teamed up for a shot at the title, but fell in the quarterfinal round to Andrew Colombo and Tiago Ruffoni of Auburn in a



UK freshman Jesse Witten advanced to the singles final of the SEC Indoor Championships last weekend. Witten defeated Mississippi State's Romain Ambert in the semifinals, but fell to Tennessee's Peter Handoyo an hour later in the championship match.

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pro set 8-5.

"Auburn came up big on the break points," Bennansour said. "They played very well and not everything was going our way."

Aside from the stiff challenges, head coach Dennis Emery said coming back early from Christmas break helped prepare his team for the tough competition.

"We came back early to prepare for the indoor season this year," Emery said. "We came back Jan. 2 and having that extra week to go to the Mil-

waukee Open Classic sort of gave us a head start."

Emery admitted to being a little surprised by his team's performance but was happy with how the weekend fared.

"I thought we had a great weekend, and had a lot of wins over highly nationally ranked players," Emery said. "It was a better performance than we could have expected coming in."

"The thing we found out is that you can be really good in this league and still finish ninth or 10th. This conference is just so tough."

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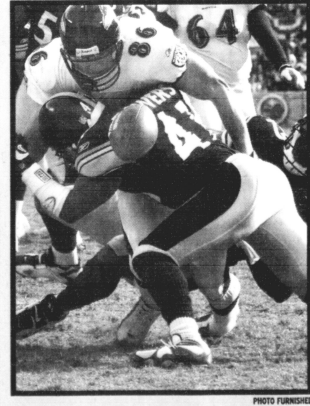
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NFL Playoffs

It's a Brady miracle

New England quarterback Tom Brady was fortunate to have his fourth quarter fumble reversed by a referee in the Patriots' 16-13 overtime win against the Raiders on Saturday.

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Crunch time
Pittsburgh Steelers safety Lee Flowers breaks up a pass in the end zone intended for Baltimore Ravens' Todd Heap (86) in the second quarter of Pittsburgh's 27-10 win Sunday in Pittsburgh. The Steelers will host the Patriots this Sunday.

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The end

Snow's dark side

For those that do not believe that Armageddon is just around the corner for UK's campus, think again. It may not be apparent from a normal perspective, but to the paranoid delusional with too much time on his hands, the end is staring us all in our self-clawed-out eyes. Now that I have your attention, I'll explain how the innocent snow that covers and beautifies our fair campus will also be the destruction of it. Queue the mystical music, um, now.

Stage 1: The blizzard
While harness at first, the threat of slipping on the snow and ice covered sidewalks becomes too great to ignore.

Stage 2: The de-icing
The best way to melt ice, without explosives, is of course salt. Unfortunately, the cleanup crew on campus went a little over board, according to an e-mail I received. Now there is the larger threat of slipping on the mounds of salt, as well as the threat of high blood pressure.

Stage 3: The salt
While a large percentage of the student body would simply want to turn the campus into a giant margarita, the most feasible solution is to herd in deer to simply lick the salt away.

Stage 4: Deer season
The deer, while solving the salt issue, will eventually stop traffic on Rose and Limestone with their overzealous prancing. Hunters should be able to stifle the deer population as well as fix the abundance of squirrels.

Stage 5: The hunters
While Billy Bob wasn't able to score a buck on this trip, he was seen driving away with an economics student strapped to his head. Soon, UK will be the college voted as the best place to become a head trophy.

Stage 6: Death
A band of renegade Likers is brought in next to rid UK of the unruly sportsmen. Then they'll be forced to exact a fiery vengeance on the campus when the administration fails to pay the mercenaries because of a glitch in accounting.

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IN OUR OPINION

Budget shortfalls don't justify cuts

General Assembly should not place long-run outlook in danger by focusing on short-term problems, cutting educational funds

In his State of the Commonwealth address last week, Gov. Paul Patton boasted that overall enrollment in public universities has increased more than 15 percent since the enactment of the Council on Postsecondary Education's Improvement Act of 1997.

He also spoke extensively about the shortfalls besetting Kentucky in the current budget talks. These two items, taken together, beg the question: where to cut?

While state money has indeed taken a hit, UK President Lee Todd recently announced that tuition will not be raised mid-semester, which no doubt comes as a relief to UK students.

But tuition rates aside, what is the state's obligation to Kentucky's public universities, UK in particular? Where should higher education rank on the General Assembly's list of priorities?

The governor, state legislators and most of Kentucky's elite support the idea of UK becoming a premier research institution. They have also advocated the need for the university to offer a quality education, as well as for graduates to remain within Kentucky.

But a simple truth stands between what our leaders say and what they do: UK's ability to reach those lofty expectations varies directly — although not exclusively — with the amount of funds dedicated to that end.

This fact has been the engine behind programs like "Bucks for Brains," but has apparently been lost at the first sign of fiscal uncertainty.

Patton already made some difficult decisions — trimming the cost-of-living adjustments for state employees, transferring some of the state's pension funds, etc. — but Kentucky's financial commitment to higher education should never be placed into question.

Looked at another way, a corporation faced with a less-than-expected bottom line could choose to postpone research and development for a period of time. But doing so, even if the result is a healthy balance sheet for the next year, would place the long run health of the company in danger.

Likewise, we are all shareholders in the future of Kentucky. If that future is to be as bright as it could (and should) be, UK will play a central role.

Without bucks, though, expecting anything other than mediocrity would be a flight of postsecondary fantasy.

More regulation is not the answer

Let me begin with some background to lend myself some credit. I am a licensed, instrument rated private pilot.

To those of you not familiar with the aviation industry, the "instrument rated" part just means that I'm trained to fly in the clouds and not pull a JFK Jr. I've been flying for nearly three years now, which means that when I began I was the same age as — you guessed it — Charles Bishop.

Charles Bishop, if you don't know, was the 15-year-old Osama-loving student pilot who recently flew a small four-seat Cessna into the side of a

building in Tampa, Fla. I've worked at a local flight school for the past year. Unfortunately, Bishop's actions put the future of general aviation and the entire aviation industry at risk.

The media has jumped all over this story, trying to point a finger of blame at general aviation and flight schools in the wake of Sept. 11. They are trying to make people fear aviation, which is something the public does not understand and many already fear.

My favorite coverage of the event so far came sev-

eral days ago when one CBS morning newsmen interviewed the owner of the flight school where Charles Bishop received his flight training.

One of his first questions was something to the effect of, "In the wake of Sept. 11, is it not a breach of national security to give the keys of an airplane to a 15-year-old?"

All of the hundreds of thousands of licensed pilots, when confronted with this question, will give you the same answer: no.

First, general aviation played no part in the attacks on Sept. 11. The airplanes used were Scheduled Air Transport operations governed by 14 CFR (federal aviation regulations) Part 121 and operated separately from general aviation.

So, comparing it to general aviation is like comparing apples to oranges. Also, general aviation, which has nothing to do with his actions and access privileges to airport ramp areas. A 30 or 45-year-old student pilot could have just as easily stolen the aircraft and flown it into a building.

Also, general aviation, and the industry as a whole, has an honesty not understood by the general public. Operating a \$150,000 piece of equipment requires extraordinary responsibility, which most will never experience, but all pilots are familiar with.

At any airport in this country, I, or any other licensed pilot, can undergo the procedures (generally a

New technology has drawbacks

I must applaud the Athletics Department and university officials. These two groups are handling the basketball lottery so much more fluidly than before. While the bugs still need to be worked out, I was impressed with the department's response to student pleadings for a better system. Another big step would be adding technology to the lottery, but then again, sometimes technology is more than we bargain for.

As a college student, I am growing increasingly aware of the problems cell phones and the Internet cause for people our age, and I'm no exception to this college plague. At one point I had two cell phones and two major Internet connections along with several chat programs. My interest in chatting with friends and being "in touch" played a crucial role in my everyday life. Luckily, I learned from my mistakes before my physical safety became an issue.

This past week a student at UK was walking across Limestone Street and was hit by an oncoming car because she was using her mobile phone instead of watching her surroundings.

While I can empathize with the desire to talk to friends it's important to take greater security measures when crossing a street with a cell phone in hand. Honestly, speakerphones and headsets are great inventions, but unfortunately, accidents will inevitably occur when people mix cars and cell phones.

Ever been driving down Nicholasville Road only to be cut off by a Ford Mustang that shot across three lanes of traffic while the driver was talking on a cell phone? I have. It's not uncommon, and even though I can't say legislation is the best reaction to the problem, I can see how incredibly dangerous a cellular conversation can be. If you can't limit your conversations to land, please be more aware of people on the same road. It might be you I reference in a future column.

Knowing how much I rely on cell phones for communication with friends and family, I don't really know how I could ever totally give them up. After all, they reinvented the concept of a nationwide calling area. You could call Phoenix just as easily as Versailles, and with web-enhanced features, the cell phone industry is in a growth stage that may not see a peak in the near future.

All we need is one more feature to make that trek across Limestone a gigantic obstacle course. Even though cell phones can be a big problem, I've found the Internet can be equally dangerous.

While parents warn of pedophiles and dangerous people online, perhaps some of the greatest problems with the Internet aren't the weirdos, but rather the amount of time we invest in developing online relationships, whether romantic or otherwise. I've known all too many people who focus their lives around the Internet, and I will confess to having made that mistake. Life is too short. Your first priority should be the real people you meet in day-to-day life. And just remember that 20 years ago cell phones were babies and the Internet was a Pentagon communications system.

People managed great relationships then, too. While the Internet can do a lot of good, I have been the victim of Internet and credit card fraud and know first hand how detrimental it can be if the wrong person gets your password or your credit card number. For this very reason, it amazes me that UK doesn't create unique student numbers when a student begins his or her college experience. Granted, I know you can request a different number be used on your account, but I believe it should be uniformly executed for the entire student body. Under the current system if someone gets your ID card, it could be a free-for-all.

In essence, two of the most recent developments in modern everyday life bring about great technological advances, but could also lead to dangerous situations. From cell phones to the Internet, students are prone to be too distracted to maintain a safe environment around campus.

Armed with an understanding of the technology and awareness of his or her surroundings, a student can manage these tools and be successful at it. I hope that UK will strive to make safety and security paramount, especially with technology.

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IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

UK riflers lose to Xavier

CINCINNATI — The UK rifle team suffered its second loss of the season when it traveled to face the Xavier Musketeers. The Cats took second place in each event and finished with a combined score of 6207 compared to Xavier's score of 6227.

Sophomore James Nash led the smallbore competition for the Cats and finished second with a combined 1174. Fellow sophomore Bradley Wheelon finished second among the UK team with 391.

The Cats took second and third place honors in the air rifle competition with freshman Aaron Shader leading the way. Shader finished with 391, the top score among the Cats, but Wheelon was not far behind with a 390.

The Rifle Cats will take part in the Withrow Invitational on Saturday in Murray, Ky.

Swimmers race to wins

The UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams each picked up a victory on Saturday as the men outscored No. 8 South Carolina, 124-119, and the women knocked off Arkansas, 156-90. UK's women fell to the Gamecocks, 122-120, while the USC women also defeated Arkansas, 148-95.

The UK men (24, 1-4 Southeastern Conference), who earlier in the season lost to USC during the SEC East Challenge, were once again led by sophomore Joey Faltraco who picked up a win in the 200 backstroke (1:47.40) and a school-record in the backstroke leg of the 400 IM (49:76). The Union Mills, N.C., native set the previous record of 50.13 just two months ago when the Cats competed at the Nike Cup. He also took home second in the 200 IM (1:51.84).

Divers Clayton Moss, a junior, and Aaron Kirkpatrick, a sophomore, placed one-two in the one-meter event (335.25 and 322.15, respectively) and then reversing their order on the three-meter with Kirkpatrick scoring a 343.20 and Moss a

333.50 score. The UK women (2-5, 1-5 SEC) were led by sophomore Shawna Sechrist, who won the 200 backstroke.

UK will return to the pool on Saturday, Feb. 2, for its final home meet of the season when it plays host to Cincinnati and Indiana. The meet will begin at 11 a.m.

Gators top GymKats

The No. 13 UK gymnastics team scored its second best total of the season but fell short in its bid to upset No. 11 Florida, 194-400-3350, in UK's South-eastern Conference opener on Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

Junior Julia Gore won the individual title with a career-high 9.850, while freshman Kara Prestigiacomo tied for third with a 9.750.

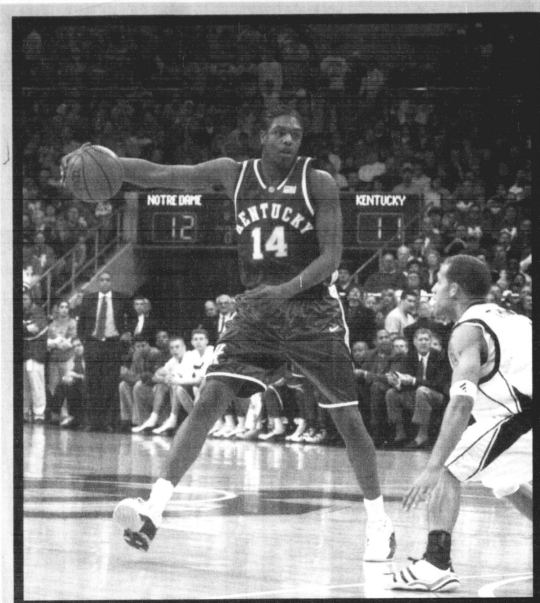
Despite Kentucky scoring a season high, the balance beam again gave the GymKats trouble. UK counted one fall for a team total of 47.800. Senior Jesse Lemp led the way for Kentucky with a 9.800, as junior Mindy Smith continued her streak of meets without a fall, which extends her entire collegiate career, to score a 9.750.

"We are definitely Senior LaTonya McDole and the UK women's basketball team fell to No. 8 South Carolina Sunday 78-49 in Columbia, S.C."

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ly a better team than we showed tonight," UK coach Leah Little said. "I am disappointed. We need to begin to learn to compete to win and stop making the mistakes we did tonight. It is good that we are home again next week, and we look forward to a much better performance."

The GymKats return to the mats when they play host to New Hampshire on Friday. Action is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.



Deep south

UK sophomore forward Erik Daniels controls the basketball at the top of the key against Notre Dame's Chris Thomas Saturday during UK's 72-65 win at South Bend, Ind. The Cats travel from Notre Dame to Auburn, Ala., to play the Auburn Tigers tonight at 9 p.m. in a Southeastern Conference confrontation. UK is 2-2 in conference play this season and Auburn is 1-4.

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No. 8 Kentucky Wildcats (12-4, 2-2 SEC)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RPG	PPG
G Cliff Hawkins	24.8	43.1	26.7	63.4	2.6	8.0
G Gerald Fitch	26.5	46.2	28.9	70.7	5.4	8.6
G Keith Bogans	28.2	42.2	33.7	65.2	5.2	12.8
F Tayshean Prince	31.8	49.8	34.4	66.7	6.4	17.1
C Jules Camara	16.2	52.9	0.0	72.7	3.8	5.1

Auburn Tigers (9-7, 1-4 SEC)

Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RPG	PPG
G Derrick Bird	31.4	39.0	31.2	64.7	3.3	11.6
G Adam Harrington	26.6	37.2	34.6	63.8	3.6	9.6
F Marquis Daniels	29.8	46.0	40.5	59.0	4.7	11.8
F Brandon Robinson	23.4	49.4	37.9	50.0	5.9	10.1
C Kyle Davis	21.7	50.7	--	44.4	5.8	6.4

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