



Title talk

UK's seven NCAA titles

1948

The "Fabulous Five" and coach Adolph Rupp won UK's first NCAA championship defeating Baylor 58-42. Cliff Barker, Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones and Kenneth Rollins also won a gold medal playing on the 1948 U.S. Olympic team coached by Rupp.

1949

The "Fab Five" repeated with a 46-36 win against Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State).

1951

UK won its third NCAA championship in four years in a 65-58 win against Kansas State. Seven-footer Bill Spivey, an All-American, and Cliff Hagan led the Cats with 22 and 10 points. Frank Ramsey also starred for the Cats.

1958

Coach Rupp vowed to get back at the NCAA for placing the Cats on probation and eliminating the UK basketball team in 1953 and again punishing UK by keeping UK grad students from playing the following year when the Cats were 25-0. It took a while, but the "Fiddlin' Five" won him his fourth and final NCAA title in a 84-72 upset over a Seattle team starring Elgin Baylor.

1978

After 20 years of ups-and-downs and coming close to winning the school's fifth championship, Joe B. Hall won his first. Jack "Goose" Givens scored an NCAA title game record 42 points as the Cats defeated Duke 94-88.

1996

UK suffered another title drought - this one lasted 18 years - but Rick Pitino finally got the Cats back to the pinnacle of college basketball. UK beat Syracuse 76-67 and Tony Delk was named Final Four MVP.

1998

UK played in its third consecutive NCAA title game and brought the championship back to Lexington after a heartbreaking loss to Arizona a year earlier. Tubby Smith won his first championship in his first year as UK coach after the "Comeback Cats" came from 10 points behind at halftime to beat Utah 78-69. Jeff Sheppard scored 16 and was named MVP.

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A BANNER YEAR?

Shooting for greatness

Issues: Talented team must replace Parker and develop chemistry

Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

There was a point last season — somewhere after UK's disastrous 3-5 start and before the Cats dominating run to the SEC Tournament title — when UK fans were complacent.

Folks realized the Cats weren't as bad as their 3-5 record forecast, but that UK was not a national title contender.

During this time Cat Nation turned its eyes to lone Saul Smith and underclassmen Keith Bogans and Tayshaun Prince and focused its thoughts on the prospect of an eighth UK title next season.

That was when the expectations began mounting for this season. On June 20, the day Prince, a junior and Bogans, a sophomore announced they were withdrawing from the 2001 NBA draft, the expectations rolled through the Bluegrass like a tidal wave.

The wave has yet to crest, and instead Top-5 preseason rankings by Athlon Sports, ESPN.com and The Sporting News have only fueled it.

During the first news conference of the season on Oct. 16, coach Tubby Smith and his team addressed the expectations.

"We know what the fans want, we know what everybody in Kentucky wants and we know what we want," Prince said. "But at the same time, for us to be a great basketball team we've got to be together through ups and downs. It's just a matter of what we're going to do as far as staying together, staying disciplined and going out there and giving it 110 percent every time we step on the basketball court, every time we practice."

The hard work and diligence Prince spoke of is necessary if the Cats hope to meet their expectations and those of the fans. But, they must also address three issues Smith highlighted at the news conference.

Smith said UK's talented and deep 15-member team must find chemistry, overcome the loss of sophomore center Jason Parker and replace Saul Smith at point guard.

Smith hinted that the need for team chemistry was the most important of these issues.

"Talent really doesn't mean a thing if you don't come together as a team and your chemistry's not right," he said. "More talent doesn't necessarily mean more wins or anything else."

Talent may not equal a 30-win season, but Smith's team will face criticism if it fails to better its two previous 24-win finishes.

This year's team has depth and talent at every position and two proven scorers in Bogans, who averaged 17 points per game, and Prince, who averaged 16.9.

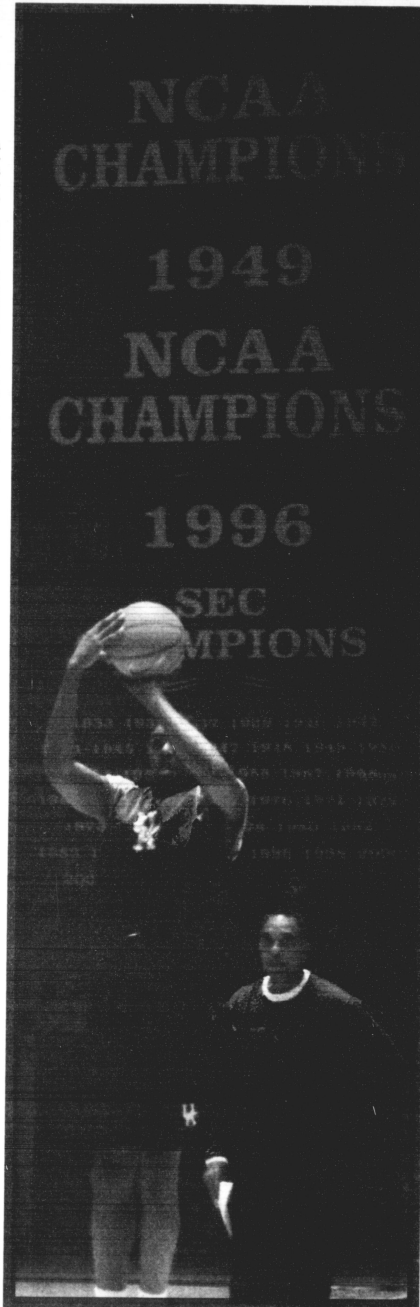
Prince and Bogans are probable first round draft picks in the 2002 NBA draft, and junior center Jules Camara, junior forward Marvin Stone and the sidelined Parker all have the size and potential to play in the NBA.

Yet of this group Smith said only Prince and Bogans are definite starters. Either Camara or Stone will start at center. Both could start if Smith decides to play Prince at small forward. Junior forward Marquis Estill and sophomore Erik Daniels will also see time while freshman forward Chuck Hayes provides quickness in the frontcourt.

Despite UK's depth inside, Smith said Parker will be missed this season.

"His physical presence — his size, bulk, his rebounding and his intimidation inside — you have to have that," he said. "I think that's where we're going to have to find someone else, maybe Marquis, maybe Marvin, they're both very capable of doing it."

Smith said the 6-foot-10, 253-pound Stone and the 6-foot-9, 240-pound Estill were the most physi-



cal of his big men, but he also praised Camara's multiple skills.

"That's what he does best," Smith said of the 6-foot-11, 225-pound Senegal native. "He's got a nice little fade-away and a little jump hook that he's perfected inside. And he can step off the lane and take a big guy and go around him or shoot over him."

Unlike Parker's physical defensive approach, Camara relies on speed and agility against stronger opponents.

"I probably won't try to muscle with them. I try to use my quickness with those guys," he said.

If Smith decides to use a bigger lineup and start Prince at small forward and Bogans at shooting guard, that could bench sophomore guard and starter Gerald Fitch, who averaged 6.8 points and 4.4 rebounds per game and shot 40.8 percent on 3-point field goals last season.

Heralded recruit Rashaad Carruth could also push for minutes at the 2-guard if his defensive game and offensive skills inside the 3-point line rival his shooting skills from behind the arc.

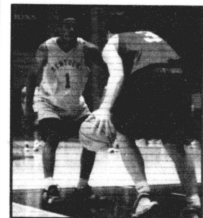
The point guard situation is the biggest question facing the backcourt. Smith said either se-



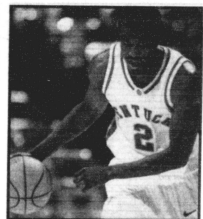
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Regardless of who emerges as UK's go-to-guy in the paint and who will handle the ball for UK, the waves of expectations will continuously pound the Cats.

Team chemistry is vital if the Cats are to meet these expectations and, if their expressed goal is any indication, a winning alchemy could already be brewing.

"Right now we feel like this is our year right here. I've been here two years and we haven't come close to it," Bogans said. "Hopefully this year we'll go all the way."

Smith said Prince, Bogans and Fitch were capable of bringing the ball up the court and that the nature of UK's motion offense will often force them to.

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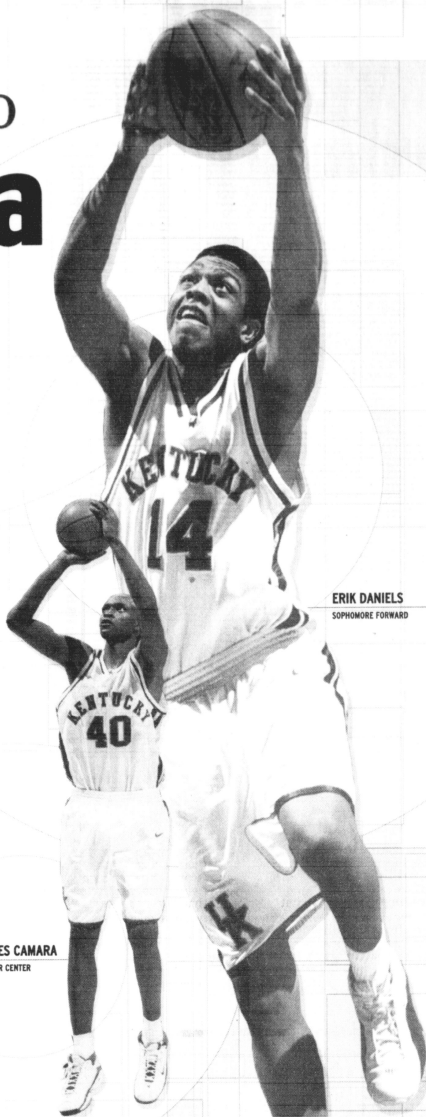
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Forgoing for the Final Four

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK coach Tubby Smith will have multiple talents at his disposal this season, but UK will continue to depend on the play of its two stars.

"I think we have two of the best players in the country returning in Keith Bogans and Tayshaun Prince," Smith said. Smith isn't the only person mentioning Prince, a senior forward and the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, in the same sentence with Bogans, a junior guard and UK's leading scorer last season.

Many fans have linked the two to UK's success since Bogans' arrival at UK in 1999.

That year, Bogans averaged 12.5 points and was UK's third-leading scorer and Prince led the team with 13.3 points.

Last season the pair continued to improve and combined to score 33.9 points per game.

Their play led the Cats to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen and a chance to jump to the NBA.

Both players considered entering the draft, but June 20 they announced they would return to UK.

Prince said the decisions were independent, but he always intended to return to UK. "Once I put my name out there my whole mindset was to come back," he said. "It was just a matter of hearing what's out there."

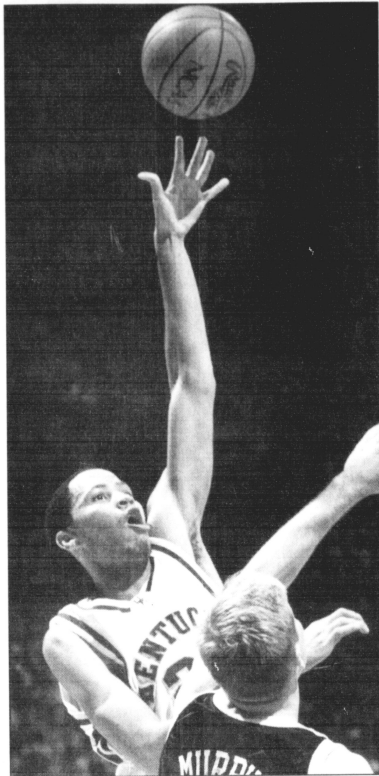
Both turned down green cash for Bluegrass and a shot at a national title. But with title hopes come expectations and attention.

Last year the duo accounted for 42.5 percent of UK's offense and Bogans said he and Prince will be two of the nation's best scorers.

"I feel like we're the best 1-2 punch in the country and I think we're going to show it as soon as the season starts," he said.

Bogans ability to score has never been questioned, but some critics argue that he's too concerned with improving his NBA stock and receiving individual accolades than leading UK to its eighth national title.

However, Bogans downplayed the hype that he might be jealous of Prince, who was nominated for multiple Player of the Year awards.



Top Cats
Senior Tayshaun Prince (left) and junior Keith Bogans skipped a chance at playing in the NBA this season and returned to UK more focused and determined to lead the Cats to a national championship.

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"We don't focus on sharing attention, we just go out and play basketball," he said. "That just causes problems. It would be nice to be a Player of the Year candidate, but I'm just here to win basketball games."

Both players said they enjoy a symbiotic relationship and Prince noted his ability to create shots for Bogans.

"I think me playing the four spot opens up a lot of stuff for him, especially if I post up a lot," he said. "If I'm getting double-teamed I can kick it out."

Which player benefits the most from the other is unimportant to UK's title hopes.

If the Cats are to succeed both players must consistently play well.

For example, in last year's NCAA loss to Southern Cal Bogans scored a team-high 23 points while Prince scored six.

"That last game hurt. We know what it takes now," Bogans said. "We can't take one day off, one practice off, one second off. We have to come out and play with intensity all the time."

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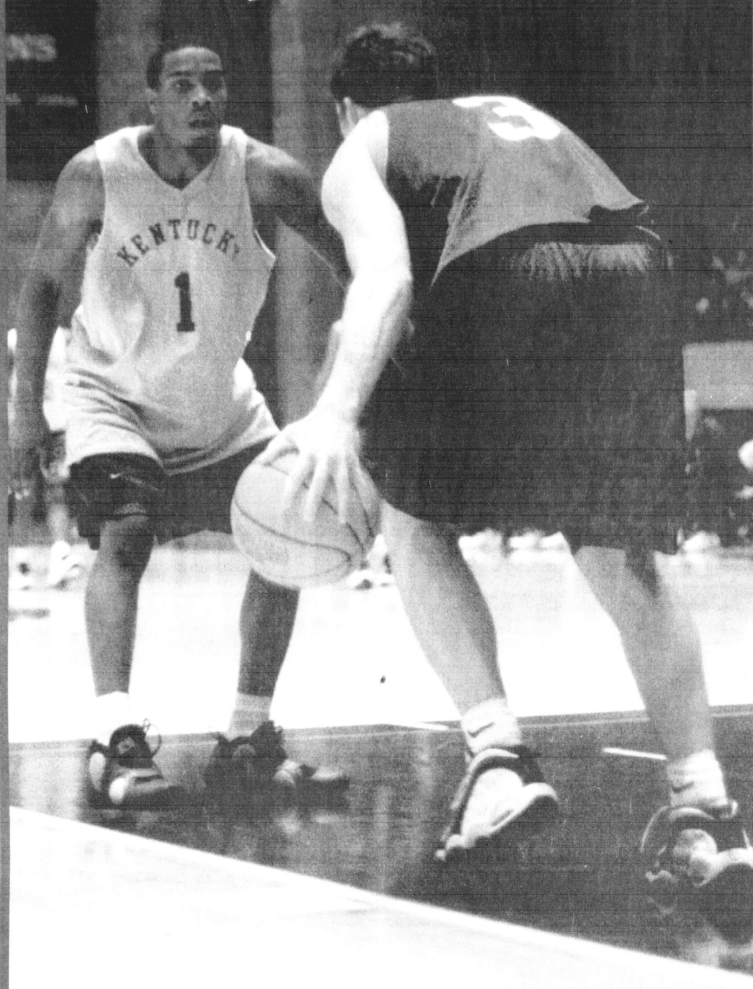
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Point of emphasis

Senior J.P. Bevin is hawked by sophomore Cliff Hawkins during the UK Blue-White game Oct. 27 at Memorial Coliseum. The pair battled during the offseason for the starting point guard position with Bevin gaining an early edge to open the season.

Sharing the duty: Bevin plans on leading and teaching, Hawkins expected to bring energy to point guard position

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Saul Smith was put in a difficult situation as the son of UK coach Tubby Smith and starting point guard for the Wildcats.

UK fans during his stint with the Cats constantly harassed the former point guard, but now the duty of guiding UK to a national title is uncertain.

"One thing I've taken from Saul is you see a guy who no matter what was going on was just going to keep on and persistently keep playing," said J.P. Bevin, a senior point guard. "He went through more than I could ever imagine."

Bevin and sophomore Cliff Hawkins will share point guard duties and quickly learn how intense the job of Wildcat general can be.

Just as much pressure will be bestowed upon the duo because, if even possible, increased expectations going into this season.

"This season has a really good chance at being extra special and I think we all feel that way," Bevin said.

But for the Cats to manifest the expectations of fans, Bevin and Hawkins must prove they can overcome weaknesses and use each of their strengths effectively when given the chance. The two could not possibly be more opposite in terms of strengths and flaws.

Hawkins is a lightning quick playmaker. The lefty is unorthodox as a point guard with limited shooting range, but provides flash and excitement to the floor. He also plays above his head at times, evident by his 20 turnovers last season.

"With Cliff, he's so talented," said sophomore guard Gerald Fitch. "He can

play defense, he's going to make good passes. They are two different types of point guards, but they are the same in that they can do all sorts of things."

Bevin's weaknesses, contrary to Hawkins, have been his lack of quickness and tendency to be a defensive liability. "I'm not going to get six or seven steals a game, but the thing that I have to be able to do is I can't hurt us on defense," Bevin said.

"Whether it's taking a charge or getting an extra deflection — those might be the areas that I need to work on."

For now, the senior co-captain is sketched in as the starter because of his overwhelming experience, but the pair is expected to split minutes evenly.

One of Smith's greatest coaching strengths in the past has been to utilize his assets in appropriate situations and help his players benefit the team. Hawkins can be counted on when the coach calls for defense and energy, while Bevin will be asked to steady and lead a team loaded with talent.

"On this team a point guard can look pretty good without having to do a whole lot," Bevin said. "There are going to be a lot of open shots when you're playing with Tayshaun (Prince) and Keith (Bogans). There are going to be a lot of double teams."

Hitting the occasional open shot will be expected of both, but Smith would much rather the duo get the ball to the primary scorers on the team.

Last season, Hawkins blamed many of his errant passes on unfamiliarity with his teammates. After a year and a half of getting to know Bogans, Fitch, Prince and the rest of his targets, Hawkins is confident his turnovers will turn in to assists.

"I know them all a lot better and know where they like the ball," Hawkins said. "I can get in the lane and break down defenses which helps the offense."

Smith has been encouraged by both players' progress and is confident in the status of the position. "Our point guard situation isn't going to be as critical as it has been because now our perimeter players are better ball-handlers," he said.

Adam Chilens could spell the pair, but Smith has hinted that the freshman may redshirt. Prince is the team's most capable ballhandler and he plays power forward. Bogans and Fitch could also aid the point guard in breaking a press.

"I think we have four or five guys who could play the point," Fitch said. "We have depth at every position and we have players that can play two or three different positions."

All the UK offense really requires from its point guard is to get the ball across the midstripe. From there, every player touches the ball.

"They both worked really hard over the summer," Prince said. "Cliff did a great job of improving his jump shot and J.P. was doing the same."

If each does the little things and improves, the team will benefit immensely. The small things go beyond ball skills. Chemistry is a major factor.

"The thing between the two is that it's not a matter of who starts or who's going to get the most minutes," Prince said. "I think it's a matter of J.P. teaching Cliff things and Cliff teaching J.P. things. They're both going to see different things on the court and they're just going to have to work together."

If they use what they learned from Saul Smith and teach one another, the point guard predicament will probably be forgotten.

And that's the perfect position.

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ROOKIES

Freshmen ready for action



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The new kids in town

Freshmen from left to right, Josh Carrier, Rashaad Carruth, Adam Chiles and Chuck Hayes are introduced to fans at the Blue-White scrimmage Saturday. The freshman foursome is expected to add depth and contribute immediately.

Early expectations: Quartet of recruits happy to be at UK, have opportunity to play

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

Being a freshman in one of the nation's top basketball programs can carry a heavy burden. But UK sports a pair of recruits that know what it's all about when it comes to Kentucky basketball.

Josh Carrier comes in from Bowling Green and Adam Chiles is a product of Louisville Ballard.

Carrier says that being Kentucky born gave him something to shoot for.

"Growing up in Kentucky gives you a goal," he said. "You know what Kentucky basketball is all about. It's probably the best program ever and knowing all about it

gives you something to dream about. Just putting on the jersey was special."

Joining Carrier and Chiles are Rashaad Carruth from Virginia's Oak Hill Academy and Chuck Hayes from Modesto Christian High School in California.

Carruth, considered the gem of the class, wants to be here and feels he can make an immediate impact as the shooting guard.

"I always wanted to come to UK," he said. "I believe I can contribute right away. I can do anything. If we need a defensive stopper or we need a shot, I can do that for the team."

While he will most likely be expected to make an immediate

contribution, Carruth knows that he's not guaranteed playing time.

"I'm not really looking to impress the coaches," he said. "I just feel like if I go out and play hard and practice every day I will earn playing time. I mean nothing's given to you - you have to go out and earn it."

Senior guard J.P. Blevins feels that every one of the newcomers offers something to the team.

"I'm very impressed," he said. "Chuck Hayes, I've been very impressed with. He's not going to lose anything because he's strong enough to compete. He has good hands and can finish. Rashaad is going to make shots. He can defend."

Josh and Adam are going to play a part. All of those guys bring something to the table," he said.

UK's biggest problem this

year may be finding room for everybody to get playing time. The Cats are considered by many experts to have the deepest team in the country, something that Carrier thinks has helped the team.

"We're deep at pretty much every position," he said. "It's going to be a lot of competition. Everybody likes the competition and it's been a good thing."

"We're working hard and pushing each other and its just going to make us that much better."

Carrier also thinks the competitions will acclimate the young guys to playing in the NCAA.

"You can't be intimidated at this level," he said. "I was a little nervous, but you can't be intimidated if you want to play. Speed and strength is a big factor in the college game and I've realized that really fast."

REDEMPTION

Women putting last season behind

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Times were rough last year for the UK's women's basketball team.

With eight freshmen and no seniors on the roster, head coach Bernadette Mattox's squad struggled to a 6-21 record.

The good news for Mattox, who is in her seventh season, is that her entire team is back and eager to improve.

"They're much more mature mentally, physically. Just one year makes a huge difference, and I'll tell you they were thrown into the fire last year," Mattox said at the team's media day on Oct. 30.

Mattox said that despite the poor record, her team was still able to use practice as a stepping stone.

"Probably, last year was my best year of practice. Because of the number of freshmen, it wasn't about the Xs and Os for the staff and the players. We were really trying to keep it simple and keep it positive."

Competing in arguably the nation's premier women's basketball conference, the Cats were only able to manage two conference wins last season.

The schedule won't let up anytime soon.

"As always, it's a doozie," Mattox said of the upcoming Southeastern Conference schedule that features 10 teams that made the NCAA tournament in 2001.

UK will rely heavily on the play of three-year starter LaTonya McDole.

McDole, a senior forward from Dayton, Ohio, led UK in points (12.8) and rebounds

(7.1) per game.

"LaTonya has come back as a senior and has really become a presence on the floor," Mattox said. "Rebounding, shooting, defending - she is all over the place. Every coach wants her seniors to be that type of presence on the floor."

McDole said the team has tried to set realistic goals for the upcoming season.

"I would like to go out going to the NCAA tournament. I went as a freshman and it would be nice to go out the same way."

The Cats will also need the inside presence of sophomore SeSe Helm if they are to succeed in 2001-02.

Helm was a Parade All-American coming out of Warren Central High in Bowling Green.

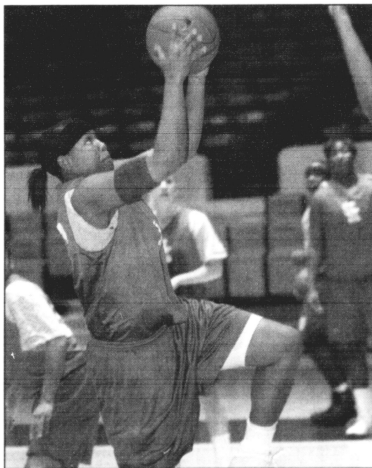
Helm showed flashes of greatness last season as she earned All-SEC freshman team honors.

"(Helm's) a great offensive player," Mattox said. "She's got a great touch around the basket and a great percentage on free throws and from the floor."

"Right now we're putting a total focus on defense. Last year she stayed in foul trouble because of her lack of playing defense and sat on the bench. She's taken a lot of pride in her defense."

After compiling a 72-99 career record in her tenure with the Cats, Mattox shunned any idea that she will feel pressure about her job during the season.

"Nobody can put any more pressure on me than I do myself. I always want to do well in my job and we're going to work harder than anyone in the country," she said.



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Sophomore forward Shambrica Jones (above) shoots during Tuesday's practice at Memorial Coliseum. Jones played in 27 games last season and started five. She will provide depth at forward and center for UK this season. Coach Bernadette Mattox addresses the media at Tuesday's news conference. Mattox led UK to its first NCAA win in 17 years in 1999, but her team failed to meet expectations in the 1999-2000 season. Last year the team won six games in a rebuilding season.

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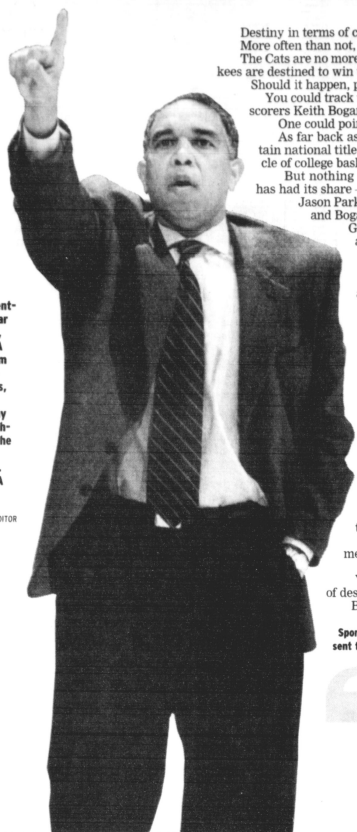
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FREE WILL

UK a team of talent and depth, not destiny

The guide
UK coach Tubby Smith might be blessed with a talented roster of All-star basketball players, but a second NCAA title is still far from guaranteed. Smith has a lot of options, but with his many options, come many decisions and coaching moves before the Cats can plan on a trip to Atlanta, Ga. for the 2002 NCAA Final Four.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR



Destiny in terms of college basketball teams is a worn-out cliché. More often than not, teams create their own predetermination. The Cats are no more destined to win the school's eighth national title than the New York Yankees are destined to win the World Series or Rick Pitino was destined to return to the Bluegrass. Should it happen, players will make plays and coaches will play the right players. You could track the Cats' so-called destiny back to decisions made this summer by leading scorers Keith Bogans and Tayshaun Prince to return to UK.

One could point to last season's growth and experience. As far back as 1989, fans could see the potential of this Cat team developing into a certain national title. Heck, it's been almost four years since a UK team has been at the pinnacle of college basketball. It must be due. But nothing is promised and luck prevails all too often. UK has had its share — both good and bad.

Jason Parker will not be part of the Cat's title quest. Prince and Bogans will. So will Jules Camara, Erik Daniels and Gerald Fitch have escaped recruiting obscurity and blossomed into potential stars.

Saul Smith's guidance at the point will be missed, but his legacy remains in terms of his influence on current point guards J.P. Blevins and Cliff Hawkins.

Tubby Smith is back for his fifth season, having not jetted for the NBA like so many of his critics predicted, and he might be the most important component of this squad. He is the only remaining national champion on this UK squad.

But coaches do not win games, athletes do, and UK has the players to complete the destination. Unlike 1996, this UK team is not an overwhelming favorite to win, but parallels still exist.

Point guard is the preconceived weakness. The team is deep. The Cats are hungry. And they are talented.

The pressure is not as great as in 1996, but is still obviously present.

Most importantly, the mystique of the most storied college basketball program the world has ever seen is alive. And that buzz is there again.

Faithful optimists have overshadowed the doubters, for now. In time, the Cats will claim their fortunate volition.

UK's 100th year of basketball in the Bluegrass could be a historic and memorable year. It will be exciting and the Cats will be good, very good.

But so will the Dukes, Floridas, Marylands and UCLAs.

You can also count on the University of Kentucky to be on the short list of destined national contenders too.

But that's just one more tired cliché, or three.

SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel. For the record, though, he has booked two flights to Atlanta in March and has champagne on ice.



FILE PHOTO

The players

UK sophomore point guard Cliff Hawkins is one of 15 Cats expected to lead UK to a national title.

The Cats are no more destined to win the school's eighth title than the New York Yankees are destined to win the World Series or Rick Pitino was destined to return to the Bluegrass."

- TRAVIS HUBBARD, SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

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PC errors

How to tell if your computer is having problems

I've recently been upgrading my computer, which basically consists of putting racing stripes on the sides and a shiny muffler sticking out the back. It hasn't increased the speed, but I received a lot of funny looks as I was trying to drive it down Limestone. With this in mind, who better than myself to inform the general public about warning signs that your computer may be trying to relay to you. You have to understand that computers are a lot like guys: They're too stubborn to admit when there's something wrong and too lazy to do anything useful about it. Read carefully and see if any of these symptoms apply to your hunk of metal and circuits.

The smoke rising from the back of your computer is making it difficult to see the screen.

When playing a 3D game, you can see no 3rd dimension, only cardboard cutout-like objects.

Your monitor spins around on its base and vomits all over the room.

When playing an mp3, you not only hear music from your speakers, but are also subjected to faint demonic voices.

The paper clip cartoon character that annoys everyone when they start up Microsoft Word doesn't take kindly to being turned off, thus bends itself into a middle finger.

An error message pops up on the screen asking for mouth to "mouse" resuscitation.

Your computer requests to be called HAL 9000 and refers to you as Dave.

It starts to forget where it put your files, but it can still tell you asinine stories about the early days of computers.

You are beginning to think that the keg stand you made your computer do last week is starting to have some adverse side effects.

If there is some kind of fruit symbol on the case and it's given an Irish name, such as Macintosh, it's already too late for your computer. I suggest death by fire.

- Jonathan Ray, rail editor
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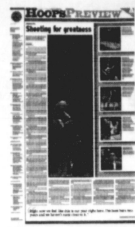
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GENDER EQUITY

Women's commission meets

On the agenda: Members discuss equality among employees, seek involvement from more

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

The first meeting of UK's President's Commission on the Status of Women convened Wednesday with discussions of alarming gender discrepancies present among employees on campus.

Among the problems, four of the eight top-level administration units employ only one woman and 92 percent of secretaries on campus are women, according to a

study conducted by an ad hoc committee this year.

But the studies available do not address students. "We have anecdotal evidence that there are concerns for women students," said Carolyn S. Bratt, professor of law and chairwoman of the commission. "We have a wealth of data on women employees and not a wealth on women students, and we are charged to look at both."

Students said they welcomed

the idea.

"It's important for students to understand issues of equity, gender fairness and diversity because it issues potential growth for women, men and people of color," said Sara Sahni, an English senior. "We must be aware of the issues... this gives a lot of promise and better opportunities for women and men, especially in terms of being a high profile institution."

The issues raised by the commission have affected men as well. "It's an issue for all of us. A diverse climate that serves everyone's needs is better for everyone,"

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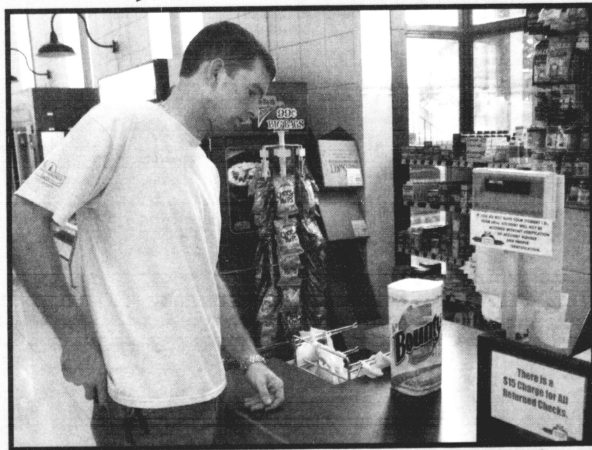
Carolyn S. Bratt, UK law professor and chairwoman of the Commission on the Status of Women, addresses the group at its inaugural meeting.



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MONEY

Checking out campus food prices



JESSE LEBUS / KERNEL STAFF

Cha-ching!

Nathan Morgan, a freshman who lives in Kirwan Tower, purchases a roll of Bounty paper towels at the Commons Market on Wednesday. It cost \$1.75.

Shop around: Convenience store prices make shopping for groceries on campus more expensive than shopping at off-campus markets

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Campus convenience stores are meant to be just that - convenient. But some students at UK wonder if that extra convenience justifies higher prices.

To find out just how much extra shopping on campus costs, the Kernel selected 11 items from the Commons Market. Prices, which did not reflect any sale prices, were checked and then compared with identical items at the Kroger store on Euclid Avenue. Nine of the 11 items were less expensive at the Euclid Kroger. The total of the 11 items was \$6.18 less than at the Commons Market.

When the Kernel checked the prices of the same 11 items at the Meijer store on Reynolds Road, 10 of the 11 items were less expensive at Meijer. The total of the 11 items at the Reynolds Road Meijer was \$11.01 less than at the Commons Market.

Carol Raitz, director of Cam-

pus Cuisine, said the reason for the higher prices is convenience stores are meant for shopping in smaller volumes. A shopper will typically buy a half-gallon of milk and a 10-ounce box of cereal rather than a gallon of milk and a pound of cereal, she said.

"At convenience stores you do not have nearly the customer or sales bases of a supermarket," Raitz said. "Convenience means you are purchasing small amounts at convenient locations, so you do not have to spend time going to the superstore with lower prices. And we have a contract to be there to provide our services regardless of our customer base."

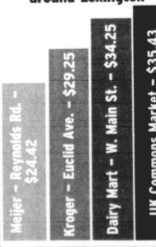
At the Dairy Mart on Main Street, prices similar to those at

the Commons Market were found. The total cost of the 11 items was still \$1.18 less than those at Commons Market.

Some students feel the high-

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Comparing prices around Lexington



CRIME

Second robbery near bookstore results in arrest

'You have 15 seconds to live': Police arrest one of two suspects at the scene

By Jimmy Nesbitt
KERNEL POLICE WRITER

For the second time in two weeks, a UK student was robbed at gunpoint near Wildcat Textbooks.

James Boone, a plants and science sophomore, said he was walking to class at 9 a.m. Tuesday on Prall Street when a man standing on the sidewalk asked him for 50 cents.

"I told him I didn't have any change, and he put a gun in my side and started walking me down the sidewalk and toward the dumpster," Boone said.

At that point, Boone said another man came and walked him behind the dumpster while the other took his wallet and money.

"One left (to go to the ATM) and the other held me with a gun for 20 minutes," Boone said.

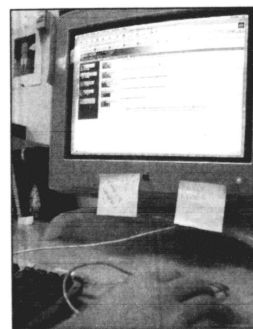
"He hit me in the face once and said I had 15 seconds to live."

The man started to count down, Boone said, but when he reached five seconds, Nancy Birdsong, a Lexington-Fayette Urban County police officer, arrived.

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ACADEMICS

Lexis-Nexis underused, profs and librarians say



By Dana Peyton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Forget pulling books from the shelves and blowing dust off their covers.

There's no need to thumb through books, magazines, newspapers and business reports in an attempt to accumulate enough information to draft a substantial paper. Yet

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Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe is one of several electronic search engines and databases paid for by UK. The program allows students to access materials such as newspaper articles and law cases.

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many students are unaware that much of the information needed is available on Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe.

"Even though Lexis-Nexis has gained some popularity recently, it is still underused by students," Carrington said.

UK professors and library staff are working to inform

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

I have an existential map. It has 'You are here' written all over it".
— Steven Wright, comedian

City delays 'buffer' rule at strip clubs

LOUISVILLE — City officials agreed not to enforce the city's 3-foot "buffer zone" between exotic dancers and patrons until a legal challenge is resolved in December. City officials and attorneys for dancers and strip-club owners reached the agreement after federal lawsuits were filed against the city hours earlier Tuesday. The lawsuits challenge the constitutionality of the city's nude-dancing ordinance. Plaintiffs asked U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II to issue a temporary order barring enforcement of the law. Heyburn proposed an agreement that temporarily ends the 3-foot rule while allowing other portions of the ordinance, such as dancer-licensing procedures, to remain. The lawsuits will be heard Nov. 13-15 but won't be decided until at least Dec. 11, Heyburn said.

Trooper shoots armed suspect in leg

RICHMOND — A Kentucky State trooper shot an armed suspect in the leg, according to a report from the Richmond post. Trooper Jeremy Slinker identified himself to Rickey L. Short, 20, of Richmond, and was threatened with a shotgun Tuesday night, according to Trooper Mike Coyle. Slinker drew his revolver and fired, wounding the suspect in the left thigh, Coyle said in a report. Short was arrested and charged with three counts of wanton endangerment and lodged in the Madison County Detention Center, Coyle said. Slinker was sent to investigate when a motorist reported that he and his girlfriend had just been fired at by another driver, Coyle said. Other motorists also offered information about the incident on Kentucky 52, three miles west of Richmond. According to state police, Slinker drove to the area and went to Short's house, where the confrontation occurred. Short was treated for the wound and taken to jail, the report said.

Judge says crisis management needed

MIAMI — A federal judge suggested Wednesday that the Postal Service needs to recruit someone like retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey to lead a crisis management team on its anthrax response. U.S. District Judge Patricia Seitz doesn't have the power to order that, but she set a hearing Friday on a request by the American Postal Workers Union local in Miami to force the Postal Service to quickly address worker protection issues. Union attorney Neil Flaxman complained to the judge that he hadn't been able to "herd the cats together" to get action. Four other Florida facilities are among 200 being tested nationally for anthrax, said Postal Service spokesman Joseph Breckenridge. Five in Palm Beach County have tested positive since the death of a Boca Raton supermarket tabloid editor, the first anthrax victim since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



LORD VADER: Winning the lead role of Anakin Skywalker in the next two Star Wars prequels has left newcomer Hayden Christensen humbled. "I still live with my folks, who make me mow the grass and take the garbage out," he tells People magazine in its Nov. 5 issue. **Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones is due out next year.** Christensen says every nuance on the set was surreal. "The outfit and the clifftop? Mind-boggling. Meeting R2-D2? An out-of-body experience. The light saber? A thrill," he said. Christensen also plays Kevin Kline's son in the new film *Life as a House*.

Pentagon may call up more reservists

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon expects to call up more reservists than the 50,000 originally believed needed for the war on terrorism, officials said Wednesday. Most will be reporting for homefront duty. The increase reflects heightened concern about potential terrorist attacks on federal installations as well as an expanding war effort in Afghanistan, where U.S. planes bombed military targets for a 25th day. Reviewing progress in the bombing campaign, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem told a Pentagon news conference that attacks have so severely damaged the Taliban's military communications system that commanders in the field are having trouble summoning new supplies and troop reinforcements. "We believe that puts a terrific amount of stress on their military capability," he said. Victoria Clarke, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said he had notified the White House that the reserve call-up would exceed 50,000, but she offered no new projected total. Under the authorization signed by President Bush three days after the Sept. 11 attacks, the Pentagon could activate as many as 1 million reservists. Clarke said she did not expect the total would approach that figure. During the 1991 Gulf War more than 260,000 reservists were called up.



MEAN GENE: Actor Gene Hackman and another driver engaged in a brief fight after a minor car accident, police said. No one was arrested or seriously hurt, Officer Guillermo Campos said. Hackman and the other motorist pulled over on a cross-street near Sunset Boulevard on Monday after bumping their vehicles. Hackman's publicist, Dick Guttman, said the actor's car struck the other vehicle when it crossed in front of him unexpectedly. When the actor tried to exchange insurance information, the other driver and his male passenger began showing Hackman, 71, Guttman said. Witnesses alerted police that the men were punching each other but the fight had ended by the time officers arrived. Police did not release the other driver's name. The men declined to press charges against each other.

Haunted house shows sex's scary side

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — If ghosts are goblins don't spook trick or treaters, perhaps the scarier side of sexual intimacy will. Hoping to combat one of the nation's highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases, city health officials have staged the "STD Free! Haunted House" to show young people the horrors of gonorrhea, syphilis and other diseases. "We want to scare their pants back on," said Elizabeth Frazier, a registered nurse at Tennessee State University's health center. "We encourage abstinence. But if they can't do that, then use protection." As visitors make their way through a dimly lit, S-shaped maze, they view startling, full-color photos of canker sores and genital warts on male and female genitalia infected with syphilis, chlamydia or gonorrhea. An empty casket at the end sends a message that death awaits anyone who does not practice safe sex. The haunted house was developed three years ago after Nashville had the second-highest rate of syphilis in the country — 250 cases, or 45 cases per 100,000 population, said Brian Todd, spokesman for the city's health department.

School stops drug-sniffing dogs

LOREDSBURG, N.M. — In a settlement of a lawsuit, the Lordsburg school system agreed to stop subjecting students to searches by drug-sniffing dogs. The lawsuit filed by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union had argued that the searches violated students' constitutional right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizure. A hearing was scheduled for Monday but school officials decided before that to settle the case. In addition to stopping the use of dogs, they agreed to pay plaintiffs' attorney fees and costs. School officials decided the dogs were no longer necessary because of other effective ways of seeking out drug possession, such as observation of student behavior, said Charles Hayes, superintendent in the 800-student district. During the searches, conducted randomly since 1997, a targeted school was placed under lockdown and a dog, restrained on a leash, walked up and down rows of students who were seated at their desks.

Lawsuit seeks to remove monument

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two federal lawsuits were filed Tuesday afternoon seeking removal of the Ten Commandments monument from the grounds of the Alabama Judicial Building. One lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Montgomery by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of Montgomery attorney Stephen Glassroth. That lawsuit claims the 5,280 pound monument "constitutes an impermissible endorsement of religion by the state." The other was filed by Americans United for Separation of Church and State and by the American Civil Liberties Union of Alabama.

Compiled from wire reports.

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CLASSES

UK offers few classes through Virtual University

Online education: UK not as involved in Virtual University as expected, some say

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

While enrollment in Virtual University has increased, some say UK is not as involved as expected.

"We wish UK offered more courses," said Bruce Brooks, a KUVU spokesman. "We remain hopeful that the change in the UK administration will result in a greater presence from Kentucky's leading educational institution."

The Kentucky Virtual University allows students who have difficulties with time and travel to get a sound education from a number of Kentucky

and national colleges. "The convenience of it is the most important thing," said Sheila Luttrell, a communication disorders masters student. "The one thing you have to be is dedicated... If you are not dedicated to get online and do your work you'll wait until it's too late."

While UK does offer some courses on the KUVU Web site, many are offered through UK's own Distance Learning program, said Bill Pfeifle, director of Distance Learning.

The UK courses available through KUVU tend to be more entry-level, while Distance Learning's offerings are high-

er-level and can be seen in UK's schedule book, he said.

KUVU is helping a lot more than just Kentuckians.

By the end of its first full year of operation, students had come from 119 Kentucky counties, 19 states and four foreign countries.

And its popularity shows. Between 1999 and 2000, student enrollment increased 900 percent.

"These new programs expand Kentuckians' access to critical educational programs and, as a result, will create a better educated workforce," said Daniel Rabuzzi, chief executive officer of KUVU.

Since its beginning in 1997, KUVU has offered many programs and activities for its students.

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bachelor and master's degrees and certificates. KUVU includes 15 college credit programs and offers more than 210 courses, ranging from "Counseling Violent and Dysfunctional Families" to "Ethics in Criminal Justice."

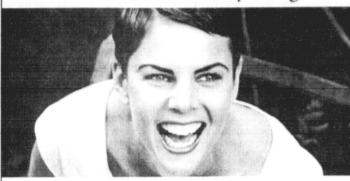
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A white Buick Regal caught on fire Wednesday morning on the third floor of the Kentucky Clinic parking garage. Cars on both sides of it received minor damage. The fire's cause is still under investigation.

ROBBERY

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Mike Shaw, a marketing and management junior, was also walking to class along Prall Street that morning.

He said he was about 100 yards away when he saw something suspicious.

"I thought it might be a robbery because I had heard what had happened earlier," he said.

Shaw ran to find a phone. He said he borrowed a cell phone from a parking attendant and called the police.

He waited for 15 minutes, but no one showed up. Shaw

walked back to the dumpster. "I heard one of the men cussing the guy out," he said. Shaw said he called the police again.

When an officer arrived, the robbers fled. A second officer pulled up and chased the two men.

Boone said the men gave his wallet and ATM card back but stole his pocket knife.

Boone said the police caught one of the suspects, but the other still has a warrant out for his arrest.

Birdsong was unavailable for comment.

Editor in chief Ashley York contributed to this report.



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LEXIS

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of its benefits. "Lexis-Nexis is introduced a lot in English 101 and Communications 252 classes," Carrington said.

Lexis-Nexis is a large search engine that contains quick links to databases. UK subscribes to the Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe, which is a branch of Lexis-Nexis. The service is filled with reference materials such as court case records, laws, newspaper articles and business reports.

This fall marks the beginning of the third year UK has subscribed to the service, said Judy Fugate of the William T. Young Library Collection Development Department.

For access to the search engine, UK pays around \$36,000 per year, equivalent to about \$1.50 per full-time student.

Richard Labunski, an associate journalism professor, uses Lexis-Nexis on a regular basis in his courses.

"I think Lexis-Nexis is well worth the money. I wish more students used it, but I think that as professors and the staff of the library continue to pub-

lize its existence, more students and faculty will feel comfortable working with it," Labunski said.

He encourages students to use it to view state court cases.

Bradley Carrington, a reference librarian at Young Library, said Lexis-Nexis is the best database for students to use when researching newspapers. The search engine contains full text articles from The New York Times, The Washington Post and other major newspapers. It also includes articles from foreign newspapers.

Neither Fugate nor Carrington anticipate UK will subscribe to other search engines in the near future.

"We are pleased with what we have now. We have all the major databases for general research," Carrington said.

Learn more

To access Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe from any UK computer, visit web.lexis-nexis.com/universe. To access off-campus use Netscape and a proxy server. Instructions for access are available at www.uky.edu/libraries/proxyhelp.html. The reference desk at the William T. Young Library has instructions for using the site.

WOMEN

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said Jeff Bieber, a member of the ad hoc committee and professor in education policy studies.

Members said they hope to promote involvement.

"We want participation from the university community... I have always believed we have an obligation to further the struggle," Pratt said.

Bratt encouraged people to come to the meetings to talk with the commission.

Members of the Women's Health Center addressed the commission and affirmed their dedication to uncovering inequality.

"We are trying to make sure equality is occurring at the Medical Center," said Dr. Deborah G. Kwolek, chairperson of the center. "We have a mission of giving clinical service to women."

The members said they looked forward to the future. "I hope we create a mechanism to celebrate success," said Lois Nora, associate dean of academic affairs and administration and a member of the commission.

History

In 1944-45, women comprised 25 percent of the faculty. In 1999, they comprised 28 percent.

Since 1886, 93 percent of honorary degrees awarded by UK have been given to men.

Eleven of 16 colleges do not have a woman leading an academic unit.

Nine of 10 newly-endowed chairs are awarded to men.

In 1989, 83 percent of all women faculty were assistant or associate professors. In 1999, the percentage was the same.

Fewer than 1 in 10 newly-endowed chairs are named for women.

One in five new faculty research initiative hires in 2000 was a woman, and only one in 550 was a woman of color.

One percent of all skilled crafts workers are women.

Source: UK ad hoc committee on the status of women 2001 report

FOOD

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er prices are worth it. "I'd much rather pay a little more than deal with going to a big supermarket," said Mary Nguyen, a biology freshman.

But others said convenience does not justify paying the cost. "(The University) makes enough from tuition, room and board as it is," said Jerry Stillwell, an accounting freshman. "They should try to keep prices down."

Raitz said Campus Cuisine does not receive funds from the state or UK's general accounts.

"We're a business of the university," Raitz said. "All our funds are from sales. We have to use that money for everything, from maintenance to paying people to make sure when you're hungry at midnight, you

have somewhere to go." But some are displeased.

"I was a student at UK, and the Commons Market wasn't even all that convenient for me," said Ted Payne, assistant manager of the Euclid Kroger. "But I do remember encountering convenience store type prices."

"There's something to be said for convenience," he said. "But it's kind of like workers who used to work in the mines. They had no choice but to shop at the company store."

Raitz said DeWitt King, assistant director of Food Services, has talked with resident hall governments, so the two groups can work together. "We welcome student ideas and discussion," Raitz said.

Have an opinion?

DeWitt King, assistant director of Food Services, can be reached at 257-4761.

SEE FOR YOURSELF - PRICE COMPARISONS OF LOCAL STORES

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 29- November 4, 2001

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

Thurs 1

MEETINGS
CNU, 10:30p. Worsham Theatre
Freshman Forum, 7:00pm, BSL
Dinner, 6:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 236
Belgian Student Association, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
Society for Prevention of Child Abuse, 10am, Student Center, Rm. 119
Landscape Meeting, 3:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
Inter-Departmental Meeting, 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 239
English Conversation Class for International Students, 3:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2
Workshop, 9:00am, 500 Columbia Ave.
Graduate Student Bible Study, 2:30-3:30pm, 300 Ross Ln.
Inter-Departmental Meeting, 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 239
English Conversation Class for International Students, 3:30pm, CAMP, Rm. 115
ACADEMIC
Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 311 & 313 CB 12-8:00pm
Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall, Study Lounge, 8-10:00pm
Math Tutoring, Kinross-Blandling Complex, Commons 2nd Floor, 8-10:00pm
Spanish Tutoring, 104 & 105, Holmes Hall, Study Lounge, 8:45-4:45pm or Kinross Tower, 11th Floor Lobby, 7-9:00pm
Spanish Tutoring, Kinross Tower, 11th Floor Lobby, 7-9:00pm
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Sports
Succeeding with International Teaching Assistants, 7:15pm-9pm, William T. Young Library
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UK Rugby practice, 6:30pm, Club sports field

Fri 2

MEETINGS
University Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 236
ACADEMIC
Science Department, 8:30p. Keeneland Hall, Bessemer
Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 311 & 313 CB 12:20pm, and 3:50pm
Landscape Meeting, 3:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
SPECIAL EVENTS
"Cultural Diversity Festival"
Nite Gallery Series: Arts, Literature
University Kentucky Art Exhibit at 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8:00pm-8:00pm, M.F. Peck Gallery, Margaret I. King Library, 2nd Floor Gallery
European Poetry Cafe, 10pm-11:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
ARTS/MOVIES
History Through Deaf Eyes, 11pm-5pm, Raitz Gallery in the Student Center

Sat 3

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UK Volleyball Game vs. Tennessee, 10:00pm, Memorial Coliseum
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MISSION INCOMPLETE

Seniors plan on finishing season with a long run

Sendoff: Game against Indiana is last test before Cats travel to SEC Tournament

Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK will say so long to six successful seniors Friday after the Cats host the Indiana Hoosiers.

The UK women's soccer team finishes the regular season at 7 p.m. at the UK Soccer Complex and Aimee Brown, Melinda Buemi, Annie Gage, Susie Ledzianowski, Kate Qually and Beth Wells will play in front of the home crowd for the last time.

The Cats combine for 24 years spent in the UK program. Gage and Wells, a goalkeeper, came in 1997 and each redshirted in 1998 with injuries.

Brown and Buemi anchored the UK defense since 1998 and Ledzianowski started all but five games of her four-year career. Qually transferred from San Diego State last year.

"It's too bad we didn't have Kate all four years," said UK coach Warren Lipka. "She really gave us an added punch up front."

Qually scored four goals in 2000 and has three so far this season.

Gage has been the most explosive offensive player at UK in the last four years. She ranks second in goals and first in assists at UK for her career, but offense has not always been her priority.

"Her impact is not necessarily scoring goals and assists," Lipka said. "She has played every position but marking back."

Gage started her career on defense, and after returning in 1999 led the Cat offense at striker. When Lipka needed her leadership on defense, she gladly moved back to sweeper.

"Annie really is, if not the top, one of the top players to play here," Lipka said. "She is the type of player everyone will remember just like Carrie Landrum, who earned SEC Player of the Year in 1995."

Wells has become just as pivotal at her position. Lipka ranked her as one of the best three goalkeepers to play at UK and said her ability is a testament to her hard work.

"Beth came here five years ago and was an average goalkeeper, but she is leaving as a great keeper," he said.

Brown and Buemi started 76 games together in front of the goalkeeper. Brown played her first two seasons as an outside midfielder, but the last season and a half the UK defense has not existed without the duo.

Ledzianowski started every game her first two seasons and started 16 last season despite being criticized for her diminutive size. Lipka said he always knew Ledzianowski could play bigger than her small stature.

"Susie has always been a playmaker," he said. "She was written off because of her size, but her tenacity and work rate overshadowed her size."

UK has won 60 games over the span of the group's careers, but one win has escaped them.

"We really want to win the SEC Tournament this season," Qually said. "We want to prove we can win games (by scores of) 3-1 and 7-1 consistently."

The Cats struggled offensively this season, but ended the Southeastern Conference regular season with 7-1 and 3-1 wins over Alabama and Auburn, respectively.

Gage does not expect a let down Friday.

"I am sure it will be emotional," she said, "but we will be prepared."

Gage and her fellow seniors will also be missed.

"They are great teammates and leaders, and they are good people on and off the field," Lipka said.

"Every team hopes to go as far as it can. We can go far in the SEC Tournament and get into the NCAAs and also advance."

It's this group of six's last chance.



FILE PHOTO

Last hurrah

Senior forward and UK all-time assists leader Annie Gage will play her last home game against Indiana at 7 p.m. Friday at the UK Soccer Complex. UK will say goodbye to six seniors at the game.

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LAUGHING AT HISTORY

'History' may be the cure



Actors Joshua Branham, Michael Oaks, and Robert Parks Johnson star in the Lexington Actors' Guild presentation of *The History of America (Abridged)*. The Lexington Actors' Guild will continue its' season Nov. 29 with *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*. Next year the Guild will perform *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *Over the River and Through the Woods*.

FILE PHOTO

By **Christy Freadreaca**
STAFF CRITIC

It's difficult to be critical of any performance that involves shooting water across a rather mature audience — especially when the startled audience seems to enjoy it.

This, among other corny comedic antics, provides extremely high energy throughout the entirety of the Lexington Actors' Guild presentation of *A Complete History of America (Abridged)*.

In fact, the variety and absurdity of the skits is more reminiscent of the *Animaniacs* than of any history class.

The set is a small stage with vivid patriotic colors and designs that encompass every inch of the theater walls. Glow in the dark stars, colored lights, fog and an array of sound ef-

fects contribute to the chaotic mood and spontaneity as the actors progress along the continuum of American history.

From the Civil War to the World Wars, and from the Industrial Revolution to the Feminist Revolution, no issue is spared from the often painfully corny jokes and slapstick physical humor employed to tell the tale of our country. Quite frankly, the actors could not have been better suited for this type of childish humor.

Infused with the enthusiasm of Joshua Branham, Michael Oaks and Robert Parks Johnson, the off-the-wall scenarios were for the most part very entertaining. Throughout the sketches, the actors also convincingly delivered the clever, more intelligent bits of humor sprinkled within the piece in such a way that the au-

dience's mind didn't completely rot to mush.

The combination of intelligent and slapstick humor makes it extremely difficult to determine the target audience of this production. Furthering the problem, are somewhat frequent and graphic sexual references. Either it was written for a low fifth grade class or an older, exceedingly immature audience.

While it's difficult to determine exactly who should be watching it, those who finds themselves in the theater are sure to be mildly amused by the lively, fast-paced show.

Amusement, however, is all you will find. In a time when our nation has experienced terrible tragedy, some Americans may not want to see a mockery of their history; even if it is all in good fun.

Many important events are trivialized, and many more neglected. Nevertheless, laughter is a potent medicine, and a mindless evening may be just what the country needs to put a lighter perspective on life.

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IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

The Strokes
Is This It

By **Zach May**
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

What happened to rock music? It seems like a couple of years ago, we had tons of great bands to listen to.

These days, all we've got are Blink 182 clones and bands that sound way too much like Soundgarden and Bush did six years ago. It may be better than the new Britney CD, but it's just not exciting.

If you find rock to be just a bit too stale these days, try giving a listen to The Strokes.

Their debut album, *Is This It*, is simply amazing. Lead

singer Julian Casablancas and his band have put together a 35-minute album that sounds like it came right out of the 1970's New York City underground scene. And it manages to sound more new and dynamic than most new artists today.

Forget that ridiculous rap-rock stuff, the reshaped grunge and all that done-to-death pop punk. The Strokes are doing something different.

All of the album's 11 tracks are great. The tunes are simple but catchy. You'll be humming along to at least one of them by the time the album ends.

This album truly has some of the most memorable choruses I've heard in a long time;

just listen to the frantic chorus in the song "Hard to Explain" or the near-perfect hooks in "Barely Legal."

The vocals are great, too. The lo-fi quality of the vocal tracks fit the fuzzed-out sound of the music perfectly and the hint of indifference in Casablancas' voice ties the whole thing together.

Music critics might point out the Velvet Underground influence in the music or hint that the songs might borrow a bit too much from Iggy Pop.

That really doesn't matter, though. *Is This It* is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise bland music industry. But more than that, it's just a really good album.
Grade: A



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Late night comedians

"President Bush has announced twice last week he does not have anthrax. Remember the good old days when the only thing we worried about the president catching was herpes."

"Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said this week there's a good chance we never get bin Laden, bin Laden! We couldn't even get O.J.!"

"Attorney General John Ashcroft said there is a new credible terrorist threat. He said everything is under control; not to panic. And then he went back to his harmonically sealed bunker."

"I want to see that movie *From Hell*, or as Osama bin Laden calls it - 'Roots.'"

I don't mean to harp on this, but it's like the networks are a how-to manual for terrorists. You see them on the news. This reporter is standing outside a water treatment plant, going, "If they poured the poison here it could wipe out thousands because the guard is off duty from noon until 1 every day!"

- Jay Leno

"I'm having a pretty good day so far. Got up early - took my clips. Then I irradiated my mail and I'm good to go. I'm telling you, even if people sent me mail, I wouldn't be opening it now. Don't kid yourself, that e-mail isn't safe either. I turned on AOL today and that guy came on and said, 'Welcome, you've got anthrax.'"

"Yesterday, members of Congress urged Americans to remain calm and not panic, as they ran screaming down the Capitol steps."

"Do you remember the good ol' days when Congress was only unsafe if you were an intern."

"CBS News finally received anthrax in the mail. As usual, we're number three."

- David Letterman

"When we grab Osama bin Laden, we should put him on our show. That would be a taste of hell."

- Jerry Springer

"With the new threats, the Secret Service has taken Dick Cheney to an undisclosed location. Nobody knows where he is, who he's with, or what he's doing. The agents call it 'Bill Clinton dreamland.'"

-The Long Point's Jay Jaroch

-Source: About.com
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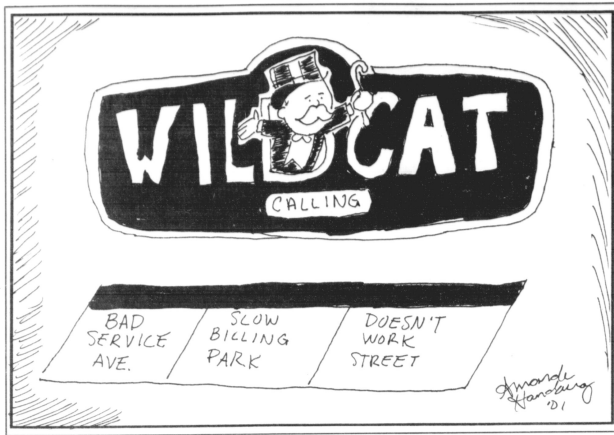
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IN OUR OPINION

Media overzealous with anthrax cases

"Anthrax, Anthrax, read all about it!" If newsboys still existed, that is all they would be yelling right now. It seems that the headline of every major newspaper in the nation is stuck on this topic.

The 24-hour news coverage has been talking about anthrax nonstop, and that coverage is supported by the nightly news shows and even the commercials advertising the nightly news shows.

There have been four deaths in the United States so far, one of them yesterday on Halloween. Talk about scary. But despite these frightful incidents, they are still scattered and rare.

Everyone cannot and should not get freaked out and make a mad rush for Canada or Mexico.

People need to be cautious and aware rather than becoming paranoid and hysterical. The media did a fine job immediately after the first outbreaks drawing this distinction.

Unfortunately, they soon gave in to sensationalism. A typical newscast now consists of: "Tonight at 11:00, what anthrax is and why we should all run for the hills. And at 11:30, we talk to a man who caught the deadly disease and lived to tell about it. A Channel 64 exclusive."

Enough already. People need to stop running to pharmacies to beg for the anthrax vaccine. It is painfully sad that four people have died, and these deaths should not be overlooked. But they should also not be magnified to the point where virtually no other news is reported.

It has been said before, but it is still true: If we give in to fear, the terrorists have already won. Walking out to the mailbox every day wearing latex rubber gloves is not the answer. Driving to work wearing a gas mask is not, either. Sure, it may ensure one's safety, but it looks funny and definitely isn't comfortable.

So, everybody live a little. Go out and watch a movie. (Yes, it is safe to leave the house.) Try midnight bowling. Watch UK Hockey this weekend. Heck, play some Laser Tag if that's what you're into.

Or, if you're feeling really daring, write a letter to yourself.

Saima Hussain

GUEST COLUMNIST

Muslim women and liberty go hand in hand

The media has been in the process of trying to teach Americans about Islam since the attacks of Sept. 11.

As it is to be sadly expected by now, the media is not always truthful in its information and reinforces the negative stereotypes people have almost always held about Islam.

In particular, Muslim women are portrayed as helpless, oppressed women who are stoned for coming out in public without an escort and who are in desperate need of liberation.

Let us find out the truth. To begin with, American women fought and struggled to achieve the right to vote in 1920 — just a little over 80 years ago.

Islam gave this same right to women 1,400 years ago. With the emergence of Islam as a continued message through the revered prophets,

women not only gained the right to vote, but also to own and inherit property, choose her mate, divorce and the list continues.

In the times when woman was considered the property of man and was treated worse than slaves; when 'Eve' and 'evil' were thought to be synonymous, and woman was a 'shameful load of sin'; when she spent her life in bondage first to her father, then to her brothers and eventually to her husband; when Christian conferences were discussing questions such as: 'Does the woman have a soul? Is she human? Will she be resurrected?' — during all this time the Koran thundered (interpretation of the Arabic): "Women have rights unto you as you have rights unto them" (2:228), (2:187) and "Every person will be rewarded according to one's actions; male or female."

(3:195), (4:32) (Shabbir Ahmed) Women have held pivotal and dynamic positions within Islam and are greatly respected. The Prophet Muhammad said, "Paradise lies at the feet of your mothers" and "O men! You will be questioned about your treatment of women."

Some take the dress of the Muslim women as a sign of oppression, but some information will prove otherwise. Muslims are in a constant struggle to live a righteous life by obeying Allah's Laws and resisting the forces that lie in opposition to this struggle.

One of the virtues of a righteous life includes chastity outside of marriage; this is also a virtue in most religions. To reduce the temptation of fornication and adultery, men and women are separated and commanded by the Creator to observe modesty and hide one's beauty.

Clay McDaniel

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Counterfeiters, capitalism and not much more

Ah, dorm life. Holmes Hall dorm life at that. Taking cold showers at three o'clock in the morning to thwart the heat, ordering Jimmy John's three meals a day (two Slim Jims at a time) and trying like hell not to miss reruns of *The Simpsons*. And to some dorm life also includes manufacturing Fed notes on the computer.

The Kernel reported on Tuesday that Aaron Murphy, an RA in Kirwan II, was arrested on three counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the first degree. I don't know much about the law, but I do know that anything in the first degree is not good.

Nothing has been proved, but this makes me wonder what else goes undetected in the dorms of UK. When I lived in the dorm, I knew a guy who knew a guy who made fake IDs by the gross. Everyone within three floors of this guy was from Utah — Mormons for a day, I guess.

I can certainly see the appeal in free money. Given the choice, why work when you can print?

It is against the law, though, and Murphy will no doubt endure the consequences from his disregard for federal statutes. Surely even he would agree this is just, since most criminals know exactly what they are doing and what the penalties are if caught in the act.

That said, I'd rather talk about the deeper philosophical point wrapped around this whole event. Trust me, it's there if you look really hard.

Much has been written and talked about over the past few hundred years about the excesses of capitalism. It can be plausibly argued that capitalism is a motivating factor to deal drugs and embezzle money — basically to lie, cheat and steal. (One could also argue those tendencies spring more from basic human nature than from an economic system, but I'm willing to grant, for the sake of argument, that capitalism is the main reason.)

The reason capitalism works so well in the United States is the strong legal and regulatory systems in place to temper those excesses. If a UK student tries to circumvent the law and spur inflation by printing his or her own money, chances are he or she will be caught. If a telephone company dominates local service throughout the entire country, chances are it will be broken up.

The need for this temperance is also the reason capitalism fails in many other countries and why the American history of capitalizing before democratizing has often been done in vain.

This should not diminish the importance of introducing the Western ideas of free enterprise and free markets to the non-Western world. Keep in mind that once per capita annual income rises over \$8,000, no nation in history has ever regressed from democracy and capitalism.

That middle stage is the hardest part, though. Corruption runs rampant throughout the developing world, and by encouraging capitalism the United States often encourages counteracting forces of equal or greater magnitude, namely communism and fascism.

Anyway, I know it is a stretch to draw a connection between a UK student being arrested on counterfeiting charges and the plight of the Third World. I feel like a university professor starting out with my conclusion and working backward through the evidence. But it is always important to remember that while capitalism may encourage those without to skirt the law, it works better than any other system when balanced with powerful legal and regulatory systems.

It also goes to show that while children in other countries are working 12 hours a day and taking showers in the river, students over here can squeeze a little printmaking in between tequila shots and "Seinfeld."

Also, I had to meet a deadline and I had nothing planned to write about. To paraphrase Ben Franklin, necessity is the mother of correlation.

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Recordable DVDs among new features

Enjoy cinema at home: Audio improves, mp3 playback becomes standard

By Lucas Thomas

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Watching movies on tired, over-recorded video cassettes is a thing of the past. DVD is here, and many say it is the preferred format for film. With that goal partially accomplished, DVD media manufacturers are setting their sights on new goals and functionality.

The new goal of producing players that allow people to record programming is the necessary step to justify paying the price.

"I'd love to be able to record my own DVDs," said Daniel Naas, a mechanical engineering senior. "It would be much easier to carry around a single disc than many cumbersome VHS tapes."

While DVD recorders are available, it will be some time before they're available to the masses at inexpensive prices.

"We don't carry any," said Jim Bigford, a Best Buy employee. "But we sell an astronomical amount of DVDs."

One player is available by special order at stores in Lexington. Best Buy and Circuit City can each order the Panasonic DMR-E10 model, which uses DVD-RAM formatting. The price tag: \$399.95.

While the trend is toward reducing emphasis on VCRs, Bigford said college students shouldn't worry.

"I don't think VCRs are going away anytime soon," said Bigford. "They're still going to be here for a while."

DVD formats

Formatting for DVD recorders is cited as one reason for the delay in their mass production.

DVD recorders use several formats. DVD-R allows one-time-only recording. DVD-RW is re-recordable. DVD-RAM and DVD-RAM are re-recordable and backward-compatible, meaning DVDs can be played in almost all DVD players ever produced, said Stephen Melvin, assistant manager at Ovation, a high-end electronics store located at Fayette Place.

"DVD-RAM discs will play in about 95 percent of past machines. DVD-RW is not as backward-compatible," Melvin said.

Different companies support different formats, but the leader is DVD-RAM, he said.

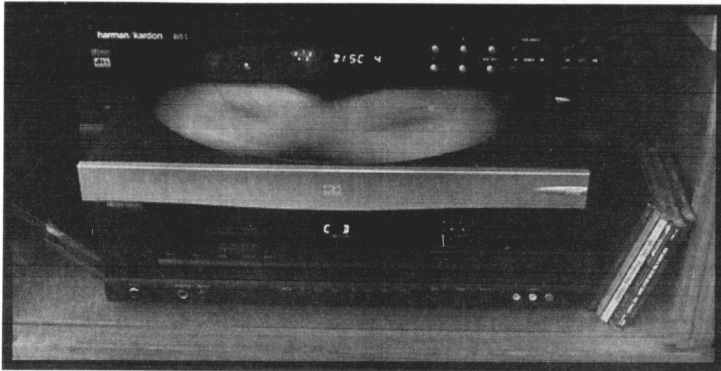
"Panasonic has a DVD-RAM machine that is \$1000 that we'll be carrying," Melvin said. "The price is reasonable and will attract a large number of potential buyers."

The machine, along with similar machines by competing companies, should be available later this fall or around the holiday season.

More features

New DVD machines are also offering more features than recordability as advances in video and audio clarity continue to be made.

One of the newest features is progressive scanning, a capability that improves the visu-



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Spinning toward the future

DVD players are moving from just providing playback of DVDs to allowing owners to record on the DVDs. Prices for the recorders average in the thousands of dollars, keeping VCRs in the market for the time being, according to Best Buy employees.

al viewers see beyond the pictures they're already used to with DVD.

"It works with digital-ready TVs that accept and display digital signals," Melvin said. "It converts film to video and provides the highest picture quality."

But the improvements don't stop there. Some movies are now becoming available as "Superbit" DVDs, which double the bitrate of a conventional DVD, Melvin said.

The higher the bitrate, the more times per second the original sound is sampled,

yielding a more faithful reproduction and better sound.

Hearing better

DVD isn't all about picture, though. The audio side of a cinematic experience is shown in new technologies like DVD-Audio.

"Basically, DVD-Audio takes CDs one step further by improving recording quality and boosting the normal 2-channel stereo sound to a 6-channel surround sound symphony," Melvin said.

Around 100 titles are currently available, and DVD-Audio discs can be played on reg-

ular DVD players. Artists supporting DVD-Audio range from Metallica to Willie Nelson, according to dvda.com.

New players also offer mp3 playback. The capability to recognize CD-Rs and CD-RWs with a computer's mp3 library is standard with new machines. It will potentially allow users to listen to hundreds of tracks on one disc.

To tech-savvy UK students, DVD is the future.

"DVDs are taking over. Hide your children," said David Stevenson, a computer science sophomore.

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Burning fat and stress during the winter months

By Dana Peyton

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With midterms behind and finals looming, many students are starting to feel the stress of classes. Some UK students are finding there is a way, beside coffee, to add energy to their lives — joining a local athletic club.

"Students often join this gym in order to get away from college life but still be surrounded by college students," said John Camacho, an employee at Gold's Gym in Lexington.

The owner of Powerhouse

Gym, Duane Carr, said UK students make up around 40 percent of the membership at one of his two Lexington gyms.

But UK students aren't just joining gyms. They're visiting UK's Seaton Center, which houses a gym and weight room.

Brett Delaney, a sociology senior, works out at the Seaton Center on a regular basis. But he said he often finds himself frustrated while using the facility because of lengthy waits.

"Sometimes I have to wait about 15 minutes in order to bench press," he said.

Delaney said he likes the

Seaton Center, though, because it is open to all students. The cost of maintaining the center is funded by student fees.

Students have used the free services of the Seaton Center for years, but lately some have decided to splurge for a membership at off-campus gyms for their additional benefits.

These benefits include tanning beds, cardiovascular theaters, free weights and weight machines, up-to-date equipment and aerobic classes at various hours of the day.

"I started going to off-campus gyms because I liked the

newer equipment," said Jim Brooks, a kinesiology senior. "(Maybe) when the expansion of the Seaton Center is complete, it will offer just as much."

Brooks said he has used both Gold's Gym and the YMCA since enrolling at UK because of their equipment and student perks.

The student advantages offered by athletic clubs differ, but many include the waiving of enrollment fees, lowering the monthly payment by 20 to 30 percent and offering more convenient payment plans.

For instance, Lexington

Athletic Club offers a payment plan that allows students to pay on a monthly basis rather than a yearlong contract.

"We realize many students do not live in Lexington year around, so we do not require them to sign a contract to be a member of our gym for a year," said George Padilla, a LAC employee.

But for most students, the business side of exercise is not what concerns them about gyms. "They make you feel better," said Sandra Amshoff, a biology sophomore, "and you can get exercise in the winter."



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