

BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1988

INSIDE

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SINGLE-MINDED:The first class of Singletary scholars pictured from left to right: Tommy Wade, Lisa Rafferty, Michael Huang, George Allard and Michael Tichenor.

First Singletary scholars set to graduate

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

As a senior at Henry Clay High School in 1985, Michael Huang spent a lot of time trying to decide where he wanted to go to college.

His 4.0 grade point average and impressive list of activities opened his options to many prominent schools, including Johns Hopkins and Washington universities.

But then UK made Huang an offer he couldn't refuse.

Huang was named one of the first seven recipients of the Otis A. Singletary scholarship, the largest academic scholarship UK offers. The scholarship pays for the full cost of attending UK, including tuition, room and board, books, and personal expenses.

The offer, Huang said, virtually made his decision for him. "It played a major part in bringing me here," Huang said. "Otherwise I may not have come to UK."

Huang now is part of the first graduating class of Singletary scholarship recipients, joined by George Allard, Greg Gibson, Leslie Rafferty, Mark Tichenor and Thomas Wade. The seventh

Otis Singletary has found that there is life after the UK presidency.
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recipient left UK during the first year, forfeiting the scholarship.

According to Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, this group of seniors, through academic achievement and active contributions to UK, has made the scholarship a great success and an integral part of the University's progress in higher education.

"The program owes a lot to those students," Sands said. "They are leaders. These are students who can contribute. Those are the kinds of things we were looking for. It's had a big effect on UK's image."

The Singletary scholarship started in 1985 as part of a general redevelopment of UK's entire scholarship program.

The University had adopted selective admissions standards in 1984, and according to Faith Harders, assistant to the vice chancellor, administrators realized that UK had to do something more to attract outstanding high school seniors.

"There became a point when you had to be very competitive for students, and other students were going elsewhere," said Harders, who helped start the Singletary program. "It was all a part of being more competitive."

"We wanted to deliver the message that UK does care about the top students," Sands said. "We were passive before that. We weren't aggressive at all in recruiting students."

At that time only about \$70,000 was spent on academic scholarships. An award of \$1,000 a year for four years was considered a good scholarship.

But then in the spring of 1985, UK President Otis Singletary agreed to allocate \$1 million for the scholarship program, enough to fund the Presidential scholarships (full tuition for four years), Commonwealth scholarships (full tuition for a year), Valetictorian scholarships (\$500 for the first year), and, as the focus, the seven Singletary scholarships.

In its first year, the Singletary scholars received \$4,100, based on what the financial aid office determined was the total cost of attending UK. That amount has increased each year, totalling \$5,934 for the 1988-89 school year.

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Hagan's friends say former AD UK's scapegoat

By DAVID ROGERS
Senior Staff Writer

The resignation of Cliff Hagan as UK Athletics Director has some of his friends and associates saying he was being used as a scapegoat so that the NCAA might be lenient with the basketball program.



HAGAN

Hagan, the first casualty of the NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program, has not been accused of any wrongdoing and was praised in a prepared statement by UK President David Roselle as having "always conducted himself with honor and dignity."

Roselle added that Hagan had in no way been a part of any improper activities, leaving friends wondering why Hagan would resign in the midst of the investigation.

Hagan has declined to comment on the investigation.

"Cliff is loyal to his people," said Assistant Athletics Director Russell Rice. "Perhaps too loyal, sometimes."

Rice, who has served under four different athletics directors, said he would rank Hagan "right up there at the top."

"Hagan is a very modern-day person," Rice said. "He kept a modern pose with the purchasing of computers and upgrading the sports information department, and with the building of new facilities."

In his 13 years as athletics director, Hagan was responsible for the construction of many of UK's new sports facilities, including the E.J. Nutter Football Training Facility, Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center and the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

Hagan also made sure that the UK Athletics Association — which approves the athletics budget — was self-supporting, so that no tax dollars were taken away from the University's general funds.

Last spring, the association's board of directors contributed more than \$4 million for academic programs over two years. But to his friends and associates, Hagan

is known for more than the job he did as athletics director. In fact, his friends repeatedly say two things about Hagan — he's fiercely loyal, especially to UK basketball.

"Perhaps it is those traits, Hagan's friends say, that led to his downfall.

"I think he's the fall guy," said Lou Tsioropoulos, a former UK basketball player who played with Hagan on the 1951 NCAA championship team and later, on the championship Air Force basketball team.

"I've known Cliff many, many years, and have never known him to do anything other than the right thing," Tsioropoulos said.

"Tsioropoulos said he could have never imagined something like this happening.

"It seems like a bad dream, a nightmare," he said. "I was really hurt to see Cliff sever any kind of relationship with UK. He had an impact on the University in athletics and as a scholar."

Disbelief was a sentiment echoed by many of Hagan's friends when they learned of his resignation.

Frank Ramsey, who also played with Hagan on the 1951 championship team, said he didn't think there was any way that Hagan could be guilty of any wrongdoing.

"I don't think you can find anyone that would say that he would do anything inappropriate or break any rules. I just can't imagine it," Ramsey said.

Ramsey also agreed that Hagan's resignation could have been in order to ease the pressure from the NCAA on UK.

"I don't know whether I would use the term fall guy, but I think that from the way that I interpreted the (Louisville Courier-Journal) article, letting the head of the department go so that things might be easier is like what they do with a big corporation," he said. "If things start going wrong, everyone starts calling for the head of the president."

Gale Rose, a former teammate of Hagan, said that there was "nothing shady about Cliff Hagan."

"He always stuck by the University," Rose said. "He would say nothing bad

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Dwane Casey says his life goes on despite NCAA probe of program

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

Dwane Casey doesn't look like a man under the gun.

At basketball practice, he paces quietly, hands behind his back, watching the UK basketball team weave through a motion offense drill — until it's time to coach.

Then he speaks with a clarity not common in the athletic world. He is intent, his mind apparently on nothing but basketball.

At his Memorial Coliseum office, Casey works in a warm-up suit, comparing game philosophies, planning recruiting trips and talking with players. The only indication that things aren't normal is the frequent presence of Casey's attorney, Joe Bill Campbell, at the Coliseum athletic offices.

But Casey's concern about his involvement in several allegations of rules violations leveled against the UK program by the NCAA is undetectable from the outside.

"You can't tell anything's wrong. Not visibly anyway," said UK sophomore basketball player LeRon Ellis.

"Everybody knows that he's undergoing a lot. It has to be very nerve-racking. But he doesn't relay that feeling to us. He doesn't bring it out on the court with him," he said.

Casey, an assistant coach who came to UK in 1986, is mentioned in several of the allegations against the basketball program. The most serious is the accusation that he sent \$1,000 in cash to the father of a basketball recruit in California. Since the controversy surfaced last spring, Casey's future at UK has been a question mark.

"It's taken a toll," Casey said. "But you can't let it get to you. But every once in a

while you'll think back to it. You can't help it.

Casey's coaching career began at Western Kentucky University in 1980. He took an assistant's position under then-head coach Clem Haskins. Haskins is now coach at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"He is very bright, very articulate, an ambitious young man," Haskins said. "He had all the ingredients you look for in a coach. His image was always first class. I can't say enough about him."

Those are not words usually used to describe someone accused of rule-breaking, payoffs and cheating. And that is what many people say is most puzzling about Casey's involvement in alleged NCAA rules violations.

Casey is quiet and calm. He is well-mannered, smart and carries himself with an air of honesty and professionalism. "He's a class act," Haskins said. "He's the kind of man you would want representing your program."

But last March, employees of Emery Worldwide, a recruitment service reported seeing 20 \$50 bills in a package that had popped open in transit. The package contained a videotape sent from Casey to Claud Mills, the father of UK recruit Chris Mills.

Since then, several additional allegations have been handed down by the NCAA mentioning Casey's name in connection with other payoffs and illegal transportation of recruits. Other members of the UK program also were mentioned in allegations.

The University is now conducting its investigation of the allegations and must respond to the NCAA by Dec. 12.

"It was very tough when it first came out," Casey said. "Because I'm asking the

question as just as many other people. 'What happened?' It was very tough, very difficult at the beginning. But it has gotten better."

Casey, a native of Morganfield, Ky., has spent less turbulent times at UK. He played guard for a UK basketball team that won the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1976 and the NCAA championship in 1978. He also served as co-captain of the 1979 Wildcat team.

After graduating from UK in 1979, Casey worked one year as a graduate assistant under UK coach Joe B. Hall. In 1980, Casey went to join Haskins's staff at Western.

At UK, his duties involve recruiting, on-the-floor coaching and game preparation. Casey was noted by UK coach Eddie Sutton as one of the reasons the program had such a strong recruiting class in 1987.

But in the public's eye, Casey's accomplishments have been overshadowed by the time being.

"I give him a pep talk almost every day," Sutton said. "There's not tough a person ever who went through life without some problems. You just have to nut it out and he's doing that."

For the most part, he's doing it alone. Talking about the allegations is taboo on the Wildcat team. During practices or other interactions with the team, questions from players to Casey concern basketball and not much else.

"All I see of him is on the court," said UK sophomore guard Sean Sutton. "And then it's nothing but basketball."

"There's no discussion," Casey said. "It's very rare where a guy comes in and asks about it. It's on some of the guys' minds. They wouldn't be human if it

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RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey has faced tough times during the NCAA's yearly investigation of the basketball team.

SINGLETARY SCHOLARS

Singletary scholars program has been success, officials say

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"We decided we should have a first-class scholarship — one that is really tops," Sands said.

The organizers of the scholarship decided to name it the Singletary scholarship so it would be readily recognizable, associated with UK, and indicative of academic excellence, he said.

Singletary said he was "just tickled to death" to have the scholarship named after him.

"It's obviously the kind of thing that you really relish having your name attached to," the former UK president said. "I was grateful for that. They're very good scholarships. I'm sure those seniors are delighted with the way it's worked out."

The basis for selection for the Singletary scholarship is very high, both in terms of qualifications and in the competition for the small number of scholarships.

Students must score at least a 30 on the ACT or a 1200 on the SAT and have a minimum 3.5 grade point average to qualify for the Singletary scholarship.

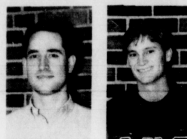
Students submit one application form, including a list of activities and a personal essay, for the entire scholarship program. Of those who qualify for the Singletary scholarship, about 30 or 40 are selected as finalists. Finally, the designated scholarship committee chooses the Singletary scholars after interviews.

"The essay carries the most weight in getting an interview," said Kate Johnson, scholarship retention coordinator.

She said the scholarship committee looks for students with exceptional academic records who also express themselves well, who have shown commitment to some particular activity and who seem to have the potential to contribute to the University.

"None of the awards are need-based," Johnson said. "They're based on academic performance."

The senior scholars seemed to set a precedent of sorts in their qualifications for the award. All of



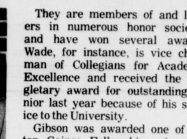
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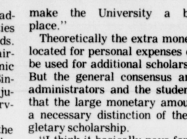
ALLARD



GIBSON



TICHENOR



HUANG



RAFFERTY

them had the academic requirements, but they had more than that, too.

For example, Rafferty had been the editor of a literary publication and had placed fourth in the Kentucky Junior Science Symposium, and Wade had been the national leader of Future Business Leaders of America.

But most of the senior scholars said they thought their well-roundedness played an important role in their selection.

"It came down to how you presented yourself, how you set yourself apart," Allard said.

Although most of them said they had considered other schools, the Singletary scholarship offer was particularly significant because of the money, the prestige involved since it was the largest scholarship the University had ever offered and because they were the first students to whom it was offered.

Tichenor said he also had hoped for a scholarship from Vanderbilt University, but even "Vanderbilt had come through. I still would have had a hard time turning (UK) down."

"I felt bad about having my parents pay for my college education," he said. "I feel honored that (UK) went out of their way to get me. I feel honored to be one of the first group."

Gibson, who had considered Notre Dame University, said the scholarship "definitely influenced my decision to come here."

"It worked out with Singletary that it was more feasible to come to UK," he said. "It was quite exciting to think that hopefully the work

I did at UK would show... (the scholarship) is a worthy thing."

Once they were selected, certain distinct requirements — and not so distinct expectations — were placed on them.

As Singletary scholars, they were expected to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average. But more than that, according to Sands, as the first Singletary scholars, they had to set an example for the standard of the scholarship and show its worth to UK.

"They were the pioneers," Sands said. "I don't think they realize how much rested on their shoulders. They can be proud."

After noting the academic success of these students, Singletary agreed to allocate funds for more of the scholarships the following year, with the hopes of having enough money to have at least 10 scholars in every following class, Sands said.

Nine students received the scholarship in 1986, and in the past two years 10 and 11 scholarships were awarded, respectively. This year two community college students also received the scholarship.

"We didn't get the number of scholarships (from seven to 10)," Harders said. "The (seniors) got it from seven to 10."

Although the expectations for the seniors were particularly high their first year, standards have continued to be high for them and all the other Singletary scholarship winners. In fact, the minimum GPA to keep the scholarship now is 3.3.

"We did try to get across the message we have high expectations," Sands said. "There is a spe-

cial obligation on them not to waste (the scholarship)."

Singletary, who speaks to all the scholars and their parents at the beginning of the school year, said he makes it "very clear to them that they were chosen for academic excellence, and that's what we want first of all. We expect them to be superb in their studies."

But besides just good grades, Harders said they expect from the students "involvement in UK, to be an example of the kind of student UK wants."

Although most of the seniors said administrators didn't put direct pressure on them to perform well, they said they still felt that responsibility.

"It's pretty much implied they expect us to be outstanding college students and leaders in government, business, research, etc.," Wade said.

"It's pressure, but if people don't expect something of you, some people won't perform to the level they could otherwise," he said.

"You do feel an obligation to make the University a better place," Allard said. "You feel like you're part of an elite group."

UK seems to have gotten back a large return on its investment in this first group through both their academic success and their involvement in the University.

They all have maintained very high grade point averages in studies ranging from pre-med and electrical engineering to economics and French, and their goals vary from being a college professor to helping the development of Central American countries.

They are members of and leaders in numerous honor societies and have won several awards. Wade, for instance, is vice chairman of Collegians for Academic Excellence and received the Singletary award for outstanding junior last year because of his service to the University.

Gibson was awarded one of the ten Gaines Fellowships given by the UK Honors Program his sophomore year. This prestigious award gives monetary grants in the junior and senior years and promotes study in the humanities.

And Huang serves as president of UK's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorarium, as academic recruitment chairman for CAE, and as scholarship chairman for Sigma Chi fraternity.

"I almost feel obligated to put back and get involved," said Huang. "I felt a little responsibility... but it was fun."

Several of the students said the scholarship has enabled them to do so much since they did not have to spend time working to earn money, as many college students do.

Also, the extra money given for miscellaneous expenses can be put toward such things as organization membership dues, fraternity costs or travel.

After paying their bill for tuition and room and board, the Singletary scholarship recipients usually receive refund checks amounting to nearly \$2,000 a year.

"It's given us more options," said Allard, who used some of his scholarship money to defray the costs of joining Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. "I didn't have to work. It freed up some time."

Gibson said the scholarship money "most definitely" helped pay his expenses for studying in France last year.

By joining various groups and enriching their own college experience, the students contribute more to UK, according to Tichenor.

"That's one thing I can tell about this senior class," he said. "We're putting some of this money... to

make the University a better place."

Theoretically the extra money allocated for personal expenses could be used for additional scholarships. But the general consensus among administrators and the students is that the large monetary amount is a necessary distinction of the Singletary scholarship.

"I think it basically pays for how much it costs to go to school up here," said Wade.

"It seems like we get an awful lot of money, but to attract the top students they need that," Huang said. "As incentives they need it."

In that sense, the Singletary scholarship program seems to be working as its popularity and prestige have grown greatly since 1985.

Of the 653 high school seniors that met UK's general scholarship requirements last spring, 204 were qualified for the Singletary scholarship. This marks a dramatic increase in the number and quality of students who apply for scholarships.

In 1986, 134 out of 470 students met the Singletary requirements, and in 1987, 136 out of 516 were qualified.

"This year had the most students eligible for the Singletary scholarship," Johnson said. "It indicates to me that the very top students are looking at UK more and more. Probably every top high school student in Kentucky knows about the Singletary award."

"(Students) are definitely aware of it," she said. Nesba Sumner, a guidance counselor at Ballard High School in Louisville.

"Each year it's getting a little more prestigious. A lot of our kids go out of state, but this may turn it around, giving big scholarships like this," she said.

Atta Dickenson, an adviser at Lafayette High School, said the Singletary scholarship compares well with those offered by other top schools' students may be considering.

"When you have to have an (ACT) score that high, it's in the realm of those that Vanderbilt offers, or Boston College," she said. "A lot of people would like to have it."

For Otis Singletary, life goes on after being UK president

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

One of the main considerations Otis A. Singletary faced after his retirement from the UK presidency more than a year ago was finding a new place to live.

So he and his wife, Gloria, bought a new house, one that has "a nice little private back yard and a small swimming pool" — a far cry from his former residence at Maxwell Place with the UK campus for his backyard.

But even though Singletary now claims a new residence, he still maintains a second home of sorts at UK.

Singletary, who administered the University for 18 years before stepping down in June 1987, spends much of his time working in his office next to the Peal Gallery in the King Library Annex. Although located right in the heart of the campus, his side office has a modest entrance, virtually hidden from sight.

And that's the way Singletary's role at UK seems to be now: Still a vital part of the University in many ways, but without the limelight of his presidential days.

This is typified in his association with the Singletary scholarship program.

Although the prestigious scholarship bears his name and he meets with the recipients and their parents every year, his connection with the program and students has been somewhat relaxed since his retirement.

"I see (the scholars) around campus. I stop to talk to some of them. But I'm not out of it now. I'm not close to it," Singletary said in an interview last month.

"I sort of, for the last year or two, have admired them from afar, other than my meeting with them and chance encounters around campus. And that's the way it should be," he said.

Singletary speaks with pride about the Singletary scholarship program, one of the most successful products of his administration, and continually praises the University as a whole.

"They're very good scholarships. It gives me a very good feeling. I'm glad that program is in place, and I'm tickled to death that my name was associated with it," he said.

"Most kids don't know what a treasure house (UK) is. There's so many good things here. I think UK

is a far better educational institution than many people do."

But even though Singletary was responsible for much of the University's development in his years as president, he said he has no regrets about relinquishing his leadership role.

"I didn't really know how I would feel, but in plain fact, it's been OK," he said. "I'd had enough. I just didn't know how ready I was for retirement."

Although Singletary retired from his official role at UK, he did not entirely relinquish his busy schedule.

After taking six months off to travel, relax and do "what I wanted to do," he came back to UK to devote time to various UK development programs and personal research.

He serves as chairman of the Gaines Fellowship Board, which oversees the prestigious Gaines Fellowships, awarded to 10 juniors each year to promote the study of the humanities. He also sits on the Equine Research Board and is involved in fund-raising for the University.

"Those are the things that have to do with the development council, and by that I mean I'm a peripheral member," he said. "Those are things I'm continuing to be active in."

"We're still trying to raise some money for the Gaines Center activities. We're about to kick off a research fund drive for the Equine Research Center. So all that takes time."

But after devoting a large part of his life to UK, Singletary now can give more time to personal matters.

"In terms of my own business, I come in here every day to this office and keep up with my mail — it's not as heavy as it used to be, naturally — and I'm doing some reading and sorting out of papers," he said.

"I've also done some consulting for the first time in a long time. I've been playing a little golf, but my golf game hasn't improved much."

"I'm staying as busy as I want to be."

In looking toward the future, Singletary said he'd like to write a book about higher education, UK in particular, and possibly resume teaching.

Singletary taught graduate history courses at the University of Texas before becoming president of UK.

"The history department invited me to teach a course if I wanted to, but I'm not quite ready for that, although I don't know, I may yet do that. I've been away for 20 years from the classroom," he said.

"On the one hand, I liked my teaching... and I may go back to it. I'm clearly not ready to do it yet. It would take a lot of work for me to get back, but if I do go back to teaching, I'll probably go back to the history department and teach a good survey course."

"That's what I like to do — get those freshmen and sophomores and get them interested in it."

This interest in students' education and development is what kept Singletary going during his years as president, he said.

The University, he said, "is significant in the life of not just the state but of every single one of those kids who come here. So I never had to worry about whether what I was doing was worthwhile. I knew it was, and that's a great feeling."

In looking back on his administration, Singletary said some of the highlights include the physical development of the campus and increase in the quality of faculty and students.

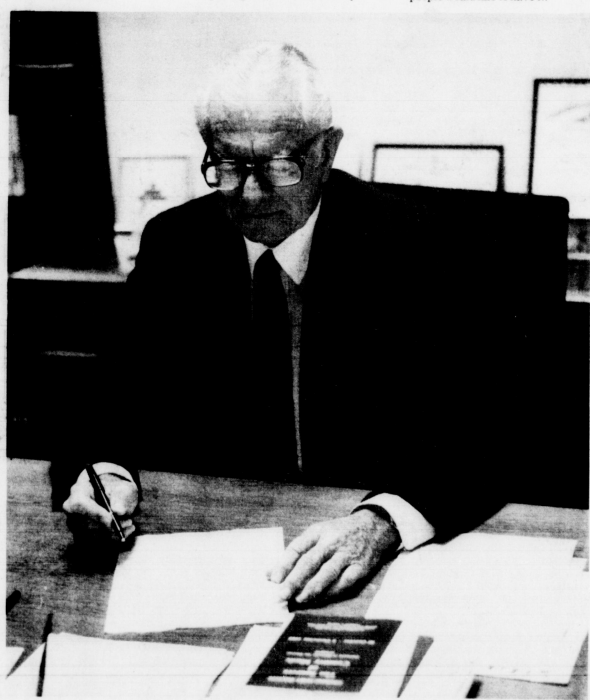
"The obvious thing is we built this place, we built it physically. The modern University of Kentucky was built in those years," he said.

"I think that we made a number of qualitative advances both in terms of students, selective admissions, better scholarships. (We) maintained a very good faculty here."

"And somebody else told me in terms of the fund-raising that we not only in our time here raised more money than any other president, but we raised more money than all the other presidents put together in the history of this place."

Singletary said there also were "thousands of things" he would have done differently, but he said as president "you have to make judgments about a lot of things you don't know a whole lot about, so you're going to make mistakes, and there's nothing new about that."

"Yeah, I made lots of them, and



Otis A. Singletary now helps raise funds for the University. He has an office in the UK library.

so will the new guy and so will the next fella, so did all those before me."

Singletary said he could sympathize with his successor, David Roselle, who in his first year and a half at UK has had to deal with an anemic state budget for higher education, an embarrassing racial remark by a UK Board of Trustee member, (former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler), and a lengthy and potentially damaging NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program.

"It's a tough place," Singletary said. "But he's doing a good job."

Singletary did, however, express concern over the seeming lack of concern for higher education in Kentucky.

"In the long run, the question is... will the state of Kentucky ever

decide to support a first-rate university? It never has," he said.

"Just putting the money there won't do it. You have to do something with the money."

"But without the money you're not going to have it. And the great fear, of course, in a lot of people's minds, including my own, is whether this state will ever... really understand the importance in the life of this state of a truly first-class research university in modern affairs."

"Presidents keep working at it, David (Roselle) is working at it, I carried that message for years about the needs over here. You're going to have to change the mindset of the people of Kentucky," he said.

"The haunting fear is that... you're not going to change the

mindset... because this place is very close to being a top-drawer university."

Singletary said one of the problems is that Kentuckians aren't willing to sacrifice by paying higher education taxes to support higher education.

But amid the problems UK has faced since his retirement, Singletary said if he ever is tempted to voice his opinion to current administrators, "I will suppress it because I will remember people who used to rush over there to tell me how to do it, and it wasn't very helpful."

"I have a lot of friends around here," he said, "but I make very clear when I'm talking about University business that I have no official position."

AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



Mrs. Poliphar (played by Whitney Hays) tries to seduce Joseph (played by Bill J. Adams) in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," UK Theatre's first full musical presentation.

Anything goes in 'Joseph,' UK's first full musical play

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

UK Theatre opened its holiday season last night with the production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

It may be the most ambitious play to date for the theatre because this is its first full musical production.

The set was fairly sparse with only a pyramid and two side columns decorated with hieroglyphics.

"Joseph" is the story of betrayal and forgiveness. Joseph (played by Bill Adams) is the apple of his father, Jacob's, eye. Jacob presents Joseph with a loud multi-colored dreamcoat as a token of his love.

The dreamcoat allows Joseph to aspire and reach his dreams. Joseph's other 11 brothers become extremely jealous and plot to kidnap Joseph and sell him into slavery.

Joseph is sold into slavery to a couple of leather-clad Ishmaelites. They sell him to the pharaoh. The pharaoh, who is a dead ringer for Elvis, takes a liking to Joseph and

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gives him asylum. He even elevates Joseph to an assistant!

Through the course of the play just about everything which could occur does. There is a French cote scene, an island dance, and a western scene, complete with a covered wagon and cacti.

The brothers eventually begin to miss their outcast brother. Due to poor crops and meagre amounts of food, the brothers set out of the prosperous land of Egypt. They find the person who they think is the pharaoh, but in reality is a spitted-up Joseph, sans the tacky iridescent coat.

They beg the pharaoh for food and they receive it. Joseph finds it in his heart to forgive his brothers even though they attempted fratricide on him.

The play on the surface may seem like a frivolous romp through

Mesopotamia, but it really has a valid message. The point it tries to get across is that if one loses hold of one's dreams, then one has nothing.

However, it doesn't do a very effective job of conveying this. The play tends to be confused and senseless in parts, but overall it's a good play (for entertainment's sake).

Good performances were given by all, but especially commendable is the performance given by the Narrator (Kathryn Dixon). Since this is a musical, the Narrator had an increased burden to carry. Not many could sing almost non-stop for the entire play but she carried the role very well.

UK Theatre's production was energetic and definitely creative. What it lacked in story line, it made up for in ingenuity.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," continues with performances tonight and Saturday and next Thursday through Sunday.

TOP CAMPUS ALBUMS

1. RATTLE AND HUM
IZ
Island Records
 2. NOTHING'S SHOCKING
Jane's Addiction
Warner Brothers Records
 3. RESURRECTED
Bloated Floaterz
Resurrected Records
 4. STAY AWAKE
Various Artists
A&M Records
 5. SCARRED BUT SMARTER
Drivin and Cryin
Island Records
 6. CENTURY DAYS
Die Kreuzen
Touch and Go Records
 7. TALK IS CHEAP
Keith Richards
Virgin Records
 8. LOVELY
The Primitives
RCA Records
 9. NOTHING WRONG
Red Lorry Yellow Lorry
RCA/Beggars' Banquet Records
 10. THE END OF THE MILLENIUM PSYCHOSIS BLUES
The Petrol Emotion
Virgin Records
- As determined by airplay on WFLK last week.

Party pop

Buckwheat Zydeco and Traveling Wilburys put fun back into music with light-hearted albums

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

TRAVELING WILBURYS VOL. 1
Traveling Wilburys
Warner Bros. Records

TAKING IT HOME
Buckwheat Zydeco
Island Records

If you're like me and planning a party this weekend, you know that one of the essentials is to have good music on hand.

That's where albums like these two come in handy. In a time when the music scene is dominated by teen queens and heavy metal hairdo bands, records like these put the fun back into music.

Zydeco is well-nigh impossible to listen to without getting the urge to get up and dance. With a major label to support him, Buckwheat Zydeco is doing his best to bring the Louisiana sound to the masses.

Zydeco is well-nigh impossible to listen to without getting the urge to get up and dance. With a major label to support him, Buckwheat Zydeco is doing his best to bring the Louisiana sound to the masses.



accordion that gives the music its winsome frolic.

Like Paul Prudhomme or Justin Wilson, Buckwheat cooks up a pleasing platter, liberally sprinkling his accordion throughout like cayenne pepper and gives the music its spicy flavor.

Besides, Buckwheat's got Eric Clapton dropping by to play lead guitar on his cover of Derek and the Dominoes' "Why Does Love Got To Be Sad." Clapton is obviously returning the favor since Buckwheat opened for Clapton on his recent tour.

There's also a fair number of instrumentals spiced only with French/Cajun dialect or, as, in the case of the album's opening and closing number, "Creole Country," some random naming of places where you can get your fill of Cajun food and music.

If the album suffers anywhere, it's the fact that some of the numbers smack of

glistening production values. That doesn't quite jive with the free-spiritedness of the music, but you'll be too busy dancing away your troubles to even care. I gair non-fee.

Free-spirited musical nomads of another sort, the Traveling Wilburys have chosen to spin their tales of life and love on vinyl to help those of us who can't live that sort of carefree life.

Performing under personas such as Otis, Charlie T. Jr. and Nelson Wilbury, the Wilburys are actually a superstar group consisting of Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne. Egos, thankfully, were checked at the door.

Each Wilbury takes lead vocals on the song he was most responsible for and its easy to see that Dylan is the most adventurous of the Wilbury clan.

"Dirty World" is a perky little ditty checkful of playful sexual innuendo ("You don't need no wax job/You're smooth enough for me/If you need a change of oil.../I'll do it for free").

"Congratulations" may be the best heartache song that Dylan has ever written because it's the simplest and most straightforward. Its images are conveyed

in the plain language required by the Wilburys — no high-falutin' metaphors here.

Dylan sets his sordid "Tweeter and the Monkey Man" in New Jersey and thus begins his Springsteen payback. "I know him long before he became a Jersey girl," claims Dylan.

"Heading For The Light" and "Margarieta" may be the album's sole setbacks, if only because they've got Jeff Lynne written all over them. Lynne has let his penchant for production tricks overtake the songs' inherent simplicities and comes up with something that sounds as if they came off Harrison's Cloud Nine. They just don't jive with the spontaneous live feel of the rest of the album.

Overall, neither album is really great but they are, as one person told me, pleasant. Listen to the Wilburys while you're waiting for your guests to arrive and slap Buckwheat on when they arrive and you decide to piss off your neighbor downstairs. And, if you're not having a party, listen to them anyway. Besides, we could all use a few more pleasant albums nowadays.



- Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.
- Babylon Babylon — 117 N. Limestone St. Information unavailable.
- The Bearded Seals — Euclid and Woodland avenues. Edison's Revenge will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$2.
- The Brass A Saloon — 2902 Richmond Rd. Tonight WKQQ will broadcast live from 4 until 8 p.m.
- Breedings — 509 W. Main St. Quadra will perform at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.
- Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside Dr. Ol' Bad will perform at 9 tonight and tomorrow night. No cover.
- Comedy On Broadway — 114 N. Broadway. Ron Saack, Steve Medley and Keith Harrison will perform at 8 and 10:30 tonight and at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 both nights.
- Copperfield's — 249 W. Short St. Parker Coleman will perform at 9:30 tonight. Cover is \$3.
- Kings Arm Pub — 102 W. High St. Pat Phelps and Southside will perform at 9:30 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.
- Mainstreets — 269 W. Main St. The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform at 10 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$1.
- Rhinestone's — 5539 Athens-Bonessboro Rd. The Greg Austin Band will perform at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 for couples.
- Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Pigs will perform from 9 until 1 tonight and tomorrow night.
- The Wrocklage — 361 W. Short St. Tonight Iai will perform at 10. Cover is \$5. Tomorrow night Dreams So Real and Two Small Bodies will perform at 10. Cover is \$3.

Compiled by Staff Writer Julie Giskerson

Tim Lake concert to benefit people in mountain counties in dire need of hearing aids

Staff reports

Nationally recognized musician and UK music instructor Tim Lake will present a concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.



LAKE

The concert is sponsored by the UK Appalachian Student Council for the benefit of the Kentucky Mountain Club's project to provide free hearing aids for needy persons in the Kentucky mountain counties.

"Neither Medicare nor Medicaid pays for hearing aids and there is no social service organization that provides them for adults," said Anne Blakey, president of the Kentucky Mountain Club.

"A lot of the people in the mountains don't have Social Security or have very low incomes," she said.

"The average income for approved applicants is \$300-400," said Dr. Joe Fox of the Central Kentucky Hearing Aid Bank, a non-

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Tim Lake will perform 8 tomorrow night at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free.

profit, volunteer organization that provides hearing aids to those who cannot afford them.

"Since 1986, the need for hearing aids has increased dramatically (to 110 last year)," Fox said.

All of the applicants must be seen by an eligibility committee and confirmed by an audiologist as needing a hearing aid before the Bank approves them to receive a hearing aid, he said.

"Anything we can help them do to get back into the hearing world is important," Fox said. "It's important to have as many active in our society as possible."

Kernel Clip Board

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and sports figures Joe Garagiola, Sam Rutigliano and Tony Trabert will join other nationally and regionally known authors for the seventh annual Kentucky Book Fair Saturday at the Department for Libraries and Archives in Frankfort.

As well as showcasing lesser-known writers, the fair provides grants to public and school libraries for the purchase of books.

- ✓ The first performance of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra will be on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. This is a special concert honoring the alumni of the Orchestra. Over 55 alumni are returning to play a selection with the Orchestra. The concert is free.
- ✓ Artiques will be celebrating their eighth year at the Civic Center shops beginning with a reception tonight at 7 and lasting through Sunday. The main attraction will be "Meet the Artists of Artique" with various artists demonstrating their skills.
- ✓ The Lexington Philharmonic will perform tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts. This performance will be broadcast live by KET and public radio station WERU. A low tickets remain and can be purchased for \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 at the Singletary Center for the Arts box office or by calling 257-4929 between noon and 4 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

VIEWPOINT

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Thomas J. Sullivan
Executive Editor

Jay Blanton
Editor in Chief

Jim White
Associate Editor

Juile Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Giamatti in 1992

The Democrats should pick the new baseball commissioner as their next candidate

On Election Day, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said on one of the morning talk shows that if George Bush won the election, the 1992 presidential race began the subsequent day.

Bush's victory meant that Jackson will not get an administrative job or cabinet post. Michael Dukakis might have promised him in Atlanta. So in order to continue to avoid getting a job, Jackson already is jockeying to be the nation's 42nd president.

Last weekend, every pundit, soothsayer and political junkie in Washington was telling at least on talk-show host who the possible 1992 Democratic presidential nominee might be.

About a dozen names were thrown around, but all of them are only known by the elite who live within the Washington beltway.

If Democrats are genuinely serious about selecting a viable presidential nominee, then they need look no further than the next commissioner of baseball -- A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Giamatti was chosen to succeed Peter Ueberoth as Major League Baseball's next commissioner at



C.A. Duane BONIFER

the September meeting of baseball's top management.

Giamatti, who has been the National League president since 1986, was the person responsible for suspending Cincinnati Reds' Manager Pete Rose for 30 games for shoving umpire Dave Pallone.

Giamatti also gave a stern tongue-lashing to Reds' announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall for some on-the-air comments they made during the incident.

The *Sporting News*, known to baseball fans as the Bible, criticized Giamatti's decision, saying "the length of the sentence was excessive," but in retrospect, Giamatti made the right decision, sending a strong signal to managers that no matter how immature they may be, it will not be tolerated on the diamond.

Giamatti also was one of the people who was reported to have been behind the crackdown on balks this year, which demonstrates his attention to detail.

"His passion for the game will keep it on a steady course through the 1990s and into the next century," Ueberoth said about Giamatti.

What is most comforting about having Giamatti as the next commissioner was a remark he made when he took over as National League president from Chub Feeney: "I think, in general, one tamper with baseball as little as humanly possible. The fundamental grid, the geometric beauty of baseball, ought to be altered gingerly."

Well-worn words of wisdom to all baseball fans who are concerned about impurities such as the designated hitter.

Before making the wise decision to become involved with baseball, Giamatti was president of Yale University, the same place where George Herbert Walker Bush was educated and groomed for public life.

Giamatti's term as commissioner runs through April 1994, but if he

handles upcoming negotiations with the players on a new Basic Agreement well, has the designated hitter and continues the crackdown on drug use before the next Democratic National Convention, he should be the choice of the party.

When Gen. Dwight Eisenhower returned from Europe following World War II, he was approached by both parties to run for the presidency. The five-star general would have been a strong candidate for either party, but the GOP pursued him more vigorously than the Democrats and hence won the White House in 1952 and '56.

While Giamatti may not have the stature of an Eisenhower yet, he will undoubtedly become familiar to the millions of baseball fans who go through the turnstiles each summer.

Baseball is the sport that most closely resembles life and if Giamatti receives a strong approval rating from them he will have the support of the most important voting bloc.

Baseball has a major league team in 22 American cities, in addi-

tion to more than 100 minor league franchises, which makes it undeniably America's sport.

By nominating Giamatti, the Democrats would have a candidate who could reach out to all Americans, not just liberals in the Northeast, Midwest and northern West Coast.

Baseball fans without question are the most observant fans because the sport they follow is so much akin to life.

Their sport's new commissioner

has an excellent way to describe life: "Order without freedom is repressive and freedom without order is anarchy."

"Order" would be a welcomed change in Washington where common sense and logic have been a rare commodity.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

What is FRC?

Who... What... is FRC? Many of you may be asking these questions right now!

FRC stands for Freshman Representative Council, which is a branch of the Student Government Association. At the beginning of this school year, 25 freshmen were chosen, after interviews by SGA members, to make up the 1988-89 FRC. The council meets every Wednesday evening to discuss ideas, concerns and activities pertaining to the freshman class.

We, FRC members, have formed committees designed to focus on the freshman class. We are now developing ideas and plans to hopefully benefit our class and future freshman classes at UK. Each of us, also, serves on SGA committees and like the other SGA members, we work in the SGA office during the week.

Freshmen -- we need your help! Please, give us your suggestions so that we can formulate your ideas and try to resolve your problems. Look in the freshmen residence hall lobbies for the freshman suggestion box and use this to voice your concerns. Each week we check these boxes and discuss them within the FRC and "act" on them.

If you would like to speak with an FRC member, stop by the SGA office, 120 Student Center, and meet with us or leave a message and we'll contact you.

No final examinations shall be formed to "represent" our freshman class and we can't do this completely without your input. Thanks, we look forward to hearing your suggestions and together we can accomplish a lot!

Christa Collins is a member of the Freshman Representative Council.

No tests are allowed the week of Dec. 5-9

No examinations, except for "make-up" examinations or laboratory practicals, shall be given the week of Dec. 5-9. (Dead week.)

There will be regularly scheduled classes. Teachers planning to give a regular examination during this period need to rearrange their schedules and offer this examination before dead week. Call the ombudsman's office if you have any questions.

No final examinations shall be given before Monday, Dec. 12.

Any student with more than two final examinations scheduled on any one date (not within 24 hours) shall be entitled to have the examination for the class with the highest catalog

OMBUDSMAN'S CORNER

number rescheduled at another time during the final examination period.

In case the highest number is shared by more than one course, the one whose departmental prefix is first alphabetically will be rescheduled.

The option to reschedule must be exercised in writing to the appropriate instructor two weeks prior to the last class meeting. (University Senate Rules, Section V, 2.4.6.)

William Moody is the academic ombudsman.

NORTH PARK 233-4420	SOUTH PARK 272-6611
Ernest Saves Christmas PG 1:35-3:15-5:10-7:50-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:30	Accused R 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35 Fri/Sat 12:00
The Land Before Time G 1:30-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:10-8:10 Fri/Sat 11:50	Without a Clue PG 1:25-3:25-5:30-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:45
Fresh Horses PG-13 1:15-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:25	Everybody's All-American R 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:55
Child's Play R 1:40-3:20-5:05-7:30-9:20 Fri/Sat 11:05	Iron Eagle II PG 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:50
Iron Eagle II PG 1:20-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:35	The Land Before Time G 1:15-2:50-4:15-5:40-7:15-8:45 Fri/Sat 10:15
Accused R 1:25-3:35-5:35-7:45-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:55	Child's Play R 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:10
Everybody's All-American R 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:50	LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626
Oliver & Company G 1:50-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55 Fri/Sat 11:55	Fresh Horses PG-13 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
Cocktail R 1:10-3:05-5:05-7:40-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:15	Crossing Delancey PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:50
High Spirits PG-13 1:30-3:40-5:25-7:25-9:15 Fri/Sat 11:10	CROSSROADS 272-6111
FAYETTE MALL 272-6662	Oliver & Company G 5:35-7:25-9:00 Sat/Sun matinee 12:30-2:15-4:00
Clara's Heart PG 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50	U2 Rattle and Hum PG 5:35-7:50-10:00 Sat/Sun matinee 1:30-3:35
High Spirits PG-13 2:00-3:55-5:50-8:00-10:00	TURFLO MALL 276-4444
Ernest Saves Christmas PG 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:30-9:30	The Land Before Time G 1:20-2:45-4:10-5:35-7:30-9:30
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY	Fresh Horses PG-13 1:30-3:30-5:45-7:45-9:45

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A Lexington public relations firm needs talent for a series of commercials being produced for a Kentucky hospital

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- Talent fees average \$15 per hour.
- Auditions will be held Monday, November 21 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 103 B of the Matthews Building.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Winning year at stake again as Cats face UT

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Something, you knew it had to happen again.

For the last three years, the UK football team took five wins into its regular-season finale against the University of Tennessee.

Before the last three contests between UK and UT, the Wildcats had compiled records of 5-5 (1985), 5-4 (1986) and 5-5 (1987).

UK lost all three of those games, turning what would have been winning seasons into 500 or losing ones.

And, sure enough, UK is 5-5 this year after dropping a 24-19 decision to the University of Florida last Saturday.

Heading into Knoxville, Tenn., tomorrow, will the same thing happen again?

"When you lose a game like that, it makes your season seem like a whole waste," UK linebacker Randy Holleran said. "It would just ruin the whole year."

"This is it as far as having a winning season," UK defensive end Jay Dertch said. "There is no room for errors."

Dertch and Holleran are still hurting after last year's loss. In

that game, Kentucky had four tries to score from inside the Volunteer 5-yard line with less than two minutes to play, trailing 24-20.

UT got the ball back with a minute to play and ran out the clock and ran on UK's season.

"As a player, that was probably my worst feeling," Holleran said. "We were on the sidelines, and I felt for sure we were going to score. The fans were going ape. Then, all of a sudden, it just ended. The season was over and we had lost. They stole what we had worked for."

But while this year has many similarities to the past three, it also has big differences.

UK has fooled the prognosticators all season long, winning games they were supposed to lose, playing good when they were supposed to be bad.

So did Tennessee, except those things happened just the opposite. UT is just 3-6.

"I'm not sure what happened to them," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "I don't think (UT coach) Johnny Majors knows what happened. Again, they've played some pretty good football teams."

UT has lost to the University of

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-up: Kentucky, 5-5 (2-4 in the SEC), vs. Tennessee, 3-6 (1-4).

When: 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Knoxville, Tenn.

Radio: Live on the Kentucky Network, WLW-700 AM, with Cawood Ledford, Jeff Van Note and Doug Ormay.

Television: None.

Georgia by 11, Louisiana State University by 25, Auburn University by 32 and the University of Alabama by eight.

UK, on the other hand, has beaten Georgia and lost to LSU by 3, Auburn by 10 and Bama by four.

"We've believed all along we were better than everyone thought we were," Holleran said. "We have a lot of heart, and determination. I don't think anybody would be satisfied with a losing record."

Many things are at stake — the coveted Beer Barrel, bragging rights and, of course, victory. And bowl hopes? Slim for UK, none for the Volunteers. Both are playing for pride.

"It's a big traditional game," Claiborne said.

UK faces tough challenge in facing nation's best, Duke

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

The UK basketball program will face a monumental challenge tomorrow when they face the top-ranked Duke University in the Tippett Classic.

"I don't think a Kentucky team has ever had a challenge like this," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "Especially to start the season. I'd feel much more comfortable playing Duke at the end of the season."

Duke returns 10 of 12 players from last season, including consensus All-American Danny Ferry, a 6-10 senior, led his team to the NCAA Final Four last year by averaging 19.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

"They have a possible player-of-the-year in Danny Ferry," Sutton said.

Ferry creates a lot of problems for opposing defenses because of his ability to play inside or outside. Ferry is a threat from three-point range. He can play every position on the floor, including point guard.

"What makes him tough is that he (Ferry) can go out on the floor and handle the ball as well as play

inside," Sutton said. "He is also one of the best passing big men in the game today."

"He is a very well-rounded ball player," UK sophomore LeRon Ellis said. "He can shoot from the outside, he has a good turnaround jumper and he is very strong inside."

Pressure defense is a Mike Krzyzewski, Duke coach, trademark. Duke forced opposing teams into more than 19 turnovers a game last season. Without a "true point guard," UK could be in for a long day.

"The key to the game is how well we can handle their pressure defense," Sutton said. "They are one of the greatest defensive squads in the country, and we are playing without a true point guard."

Another key to the game is how well UK is able to control the tempo.

"We would like to message the ball a little while," Sutton said. "But I don't know if we can with their pressure defense."

"We feel we need to control the tempo of the game," UK guard John Pelphrey said. "If the score

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-up: Kentucky, 0-0 vs. No. 1 Duke, 0-0.

When: 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Springfield, Mass.

Radio: Live on the Kentucky Network, WLW-700 AM, with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

Television: Live on ESPN with John Saunders and Dick Vitale.

gets up into the 70s to 80s, we are in trouble."

The young Wildcats are not scared about playing the Blue Devils to open the season, but they do respect them.

"In sports, you respect everybody, but fear nobody," Pelphrey said.

"Duke is an excellent team," UK center Mike Scott said. "But I feel that we can beat anybody on any given night."

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Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by December 3, 1988, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1988.

FOLLOW THE ACTION
Monday-Friday in the Kentucky Kernel



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BASKETBALL '88-89

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Section A

November 18, 1988

Season will test strength of Sutton

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Woody Hayes will always be remembered for "the shove."
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder will always be remembered for the racist slur.
Eddie Sutton does not want to be remembered as a criminal.

Yet the latter statement is a possibility, if indeed the UK basketball program is found guilty of wrongdoing.

"I think time heals a lot of things," said Sutton, in his fourth season as head coach at UK. "There's no doubt it could happen. People that don't know me think I'm a criminal of some kind."

Sutton has told his wife Patsy that some day he may write a book, and title it *40 Days of Sunshine*. That's the precise number of days that UK hasn't been under some sort of investigation by the NCAA.

That he can deal with it is good.
"I'm talking about (someone) that writes, who doesn't know me," he said. "There's no way your reputation hasn't been hurt. But there is nothing you can do about that."

The danger of this current situation for Sutton would be someone looking past his lifetime achievements, the more than 600 wins, the 77 wins he's had in three years at Kentucky and the tradition he has maintained.

But Hayes and Snyder were successful in their own right as well. Hayes was a legend as football coach at Ohio State. Snyder was a successful co-anchor for CBS Sports. But one mistake has cursed them both.

"It's not easy for him," Patsy Sutton said. "He just strives to put that out of his mind. That's the only way he can handle it. You have to have a certain amount of faith that things will work out."

Eddie Sutton's life has not been the same since April 14, the day the Emery package — and the Kentucky program — came apart.

"It hasn't been easy for anyone," Sutton said. "I tell our players, life is not easy sometimes. That's the thing you always talk about in athletics. When you meet adversity, how do you handle it? How do you react to it? It's easy to wallow in self-pity and yet, hopefully you learn and grow as a person."

Coaching comes easy to Sutton. NCAA investigations do not.

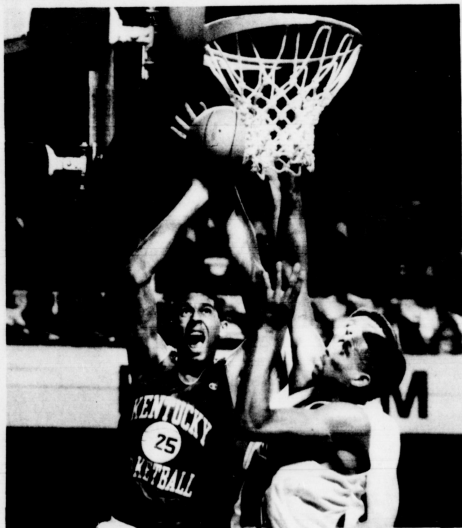
"I've never had to deal with anything like this," he said. "This has been one of the most difficult problems I think any coach could go through."

See SEASON, Page 10A



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

A SEASON ON THE BRINK: UK men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton will face perhaps the toughest challenge of his coaching career as he tries to prepare a young team for a rough schedule and possible NCAA probation.



LeRon Ellis goes for the basket in a Blue-White scrimmage this season. Ellis, a 6-foot-10 sophomore forward from Tustin, Calif., is expected to lead UK.

Ellis hopes to lead young UK squad with a more aggressive style of play

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

There comes a time for every ballplayer to shed his inexperience and play up to his potential. That time might be now for UK sophomore center LeRon Ellis.

Last season, Ellis showed moments of excellence. Yet while seeing action in 28 games, he averaged only 4.3 points and three rebounds. At times, it was hard to notice his presence.

But this season marks a drastic role change for Ellis. With the loss of last year's entire starting front, he will be counted on to convert his potential to points and rebounds, his inexperience to a leadership position.

But Ellis said he's been preparing to take on that big load.

"You just have to prepare. I knew back in high school that the seniors were leaving," Ellis said. "Realizing that early, the preparation for it has taken a lot of pressure off."

Part of that preparation took place in Taipei, Taiwan. Over summer vacation, Ellis played on the Junior Olympic team that traveled overseas.

With that stint and the experience he gained in big games last season, Ellis said he is more confident with this new role.

"During the summer in the Junior Olympics I played against some top-notch players," he said. "And that, plus the playing time last season against some big-name

25 LeRon Ellis

6-10, 235-pound sophomore forward
Tustin, Calif.

•Member of U.S. select team that captured the gold medal and finished the R. William Jones Cup with a perfect 7-0 record.

•Played in 28 games as a freshman, starting eight.

•Averaged 4.3 points and 3.0 rebounds per game as a freshman.

•Scored career-high 14 points in first start against Notre Dame at Louisville's Freedom Hall, then matched that scoring output against Ole Miss in the next three games (Feb. 3).

•Pulled down career-high seven rebounds against Hawaii (Nov. 28), Tennessee (Jan. 16) and Villanova in the NCAA Tournament (Mar. 24).

players, has been a big confidence builder."

One area Ellis has been working on is his aggressiveness, which he said sometimes has been lacking.

"I'm more aggressive than I was last season, but I'm still only a quarter of the way I want to be," Ellis said. "Right now, I'm out there thinking, 'Am I being aggressive?' and I want to get to that point that I don't have to worry about it."

Ellis also has worked on his defense. "I need to work on defense, especially on

being more intense during every defensive series," he said.

At 6-foot-10, Ellis has played at the center position his entire career, but he said he likes being a power forward, where he can face the basket and use his mobility.

Ellis doesn't want freedom and mobility just on the basketball court — he likes them off the court, too.

Growing up in Tustin, Calif., Ellis enjoyed the sun and the beaches. The transition to Lexington, where the closest thing to the Pacific Ocean on UK's campus is Memorial Coliseum's Olympic-sized swimming pool, has not been easy.

"I miss the beaches and luxuries in California," Ellis said. "There's a lot more things to do and places to go to. But I feel like I can adapt to any environment."

Ellis does not adapt well just by accident. Coming from a basketball family has made sure of it. His father, former NBA player Leroy Ellis, moved from team to team, and LeRon and the rest of the family moved with him.

"Because of my Dad's pro career I had to move from school to school," Ellis said.

"It was different. I got more exposure to a lot more things because of my dad. After he retired I got to go down to the (Los Angeles) Laker locker room and meet the players."

But whether Ellis meets stars doesn't mean anything to the success of the UK basketball team. The team's success might depend on Ellis becoming one.



See Page 1B

LADY KATS

Sharon Fanning reloads UK women's basketball team.

COMMENT

UK's main goal should be survival.

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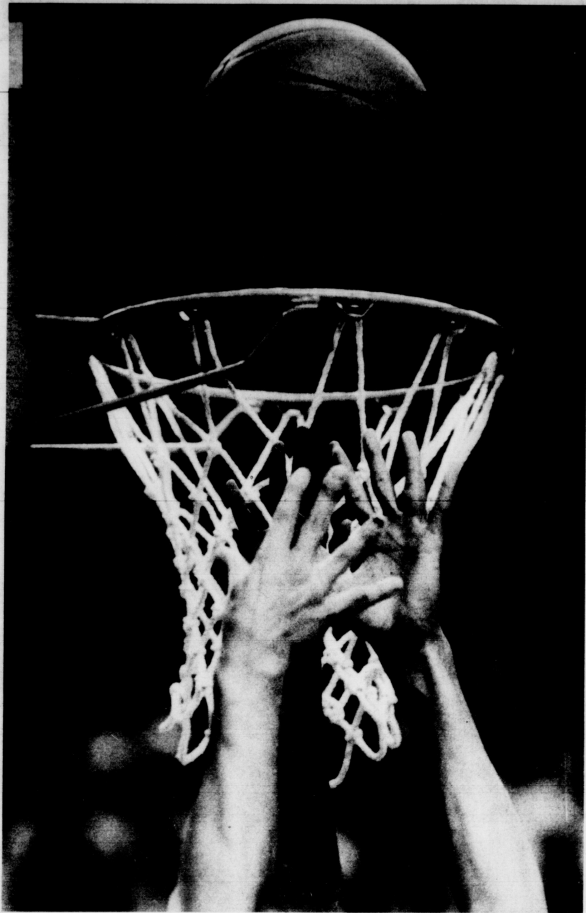
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GETTING MIGHTY CROWDED: UK hopes to have many hands around the basket this season as the Wildcats face a tough schedule with an inexperienced team.

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UK's challenge this season will be survival

The biggest challenge facing UK's men's basketball program as they tip off the college basketball season is not finishing with a winning record.

Nor is the challenge to disprove its critics and finish higher than its predicted fifth-place Southeastern Conference gain another bid to the NCAA tournament.

The challenge for the Kentucky Wildcats this season is to just survive.

Can it be that just seven months ago the UK basketball program was shining brightly?

Eddie Sutton must have thought so.

He had just finished another remarkable season — his team lived up to most of its expectations and won 27 games and another SEC championship. The 36th time UK had won the crown. The second in Sutton's three years as UK mentor.

Plus he had the luxury of two sensational, probable first-team SEC players coming back in Rex Chapman and Eric Manuel.

In addition, Sutton had signed an incredible recruiting crop, one that included prep All-Americans Shawn Kemp and Chris Mills, and Sean Woods. Richie Farmer, Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" was next on the list.

Kentucky fans were understandably drooping at the thought of NCAA championships.

But then the roof caved in.

On April 14, an article in the Los Angeles Daily News reported that a package sent from UK assistant coach Dwane Casey and addressed



Tom SPALDING

to Mills' father, Claud, had "popped open," revealing 50 \$20 bills.

To this day, Casey has denied sending any money. The Millises have denied receiving any.

That was just the beginning of a very wild summer for UK.

Friday, May 13 proved to be a particularly unlucky day for Wildcat fans. Chapman decided to take his talents to the NBA in what he called "strictly a business decision."

The next bad news came on the recruiting front. Although they were admitted to the University, Kemp and Woods did not meet academic requirements and were ruled ineligible for the upcoming season.

On Monday, July 25th, UK president David Roselle announced that the NCAA division of enforcement had launched an "official inquiry" into the basketball program.

Specifically, it charged Casey and the school in the Mills/Emery fiasco. Ten more allegations were to follow, the NCAA said.

It took several months, but the rest of the charges finally came down. The results weren't pretty — 17 additional allegations, ranging

from inadequate management of the UK program to academic fraud and cash payments and cars given to recruits.

Manuel, linked to one of the allegations, has since voluntarily held himself out of practice until questions about an entrance test he took before his freshman season at Kentucky are answered.

No one is quite sure when that will be.

Then Kemp, a promising 6-foot-10 center, left school. Kemp had been under investigation by UK following the theft of two gold chains that belonged to UK sophomore guard Sean Sutton in his Wildcat Lodge room.

But those weren't the only shake-ups.

Cliff Hagan, UK's Athletic Director for over 13 years, resigned. Hagan apparently won't be the only one without a job after this mess is over.

So who likely to go next? You'd have an easier time filling former Vanderbilt center Will Perdue's size 21-AAAAAAA shoes than answering that question.

But, more than likely, nothing else major should happen this season. The NCAA won't determine Kentucky's fate until late spring.

Can UK hang on?

Probably so. Despite the loss of seven of their top eight players, the cupboard is not completely bare.

LeRon Ellis will be a dominating inside player. Chris Mills will lead the highlight film. Derrick Miller has regained his shooting touch,

1988-89 UK Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19 (Sat.)	Duke (Tipoff Classic) (ESPN-TV), Springfield, Mass.; 3:30.
Nov. 25-28 (Fri.-Mon.)	Great Alaska Shootout (ESPN-TV) Kentucky vs. Iowa; Seton Hall vs. Utah; Florida vs. Florida; Kansas vs. Alaska Anchorage; Anchorage, Alaska; Time to be announced.
Dec. 3 (Sat.)	Note Dame (Big Four Classic) (ABC-TV), Indianapolis, Ind. 4:30.
Dec. 7 (Wed.)	NORTHWESTERN STATE (UKTV), LEXINGTON; 8:00.
Dec. 10 (Sat.)	WESTERN CAROLINA (UKTV), LEXINGTON; 1:30.
Dec. 16 (Fri.)	UKIT-Arkansas State vs. Marshall; Bowling Green St. vs. Kentucky (UKTV), LEXINGTON; 6:30 & 9:00.
Dec. 17 (Sat.)	UKIT-Consolation game; Championship game (UKTV), LEXINGTON; 6:30 & 9:00.
Dec. 20 (Tues.)	INDIANA (ESPN-TV), LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Dec. 27 (Tues.)	AUSTIN PEAY (UKTV), LOUISVILLE; 8:00.
Dec. 31 (Sat.)	At Louisville (ABC-TV), LOUISVILLE; 4:00.
Jan. 4 (Wed.)	GEORGIA (SEC-TV), LEXINGTON; 8:00.
Jan. 7 (Sat.)	VANDERBILT (UKTV-Delayed), LEXINGTON; 1:30.
Jan. 12 (Thur.)	At Florida (ESPN-TV), Gainesville, Fla. 9:00.
Jan. 14 (Sat.)	LOUISIANA STATE (ESPN-TV), LEXINGTON; 9:00.
Jan. 18 (Wed.)	At Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 8:30.
Jan. 21 (Sat.)	At Tennessee (ESPN-TV), Knoxville, Tenn.; 7:00.
Jan. 25 (Wed.)	AUBURN (UKTV-Delayed), LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Jan. 28 (Sat.)	At Mississippi (SEC-TV), Oxford, Miss.; 4:00.
Feb. 1 (Wed.)	MISSISSIPPI STATE (UKTV-Delayed), LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Feb. 5 (Sun.)	At Georgia (ABC-TV), Athens, Ga.; 4:00.
Feb. 8 (Wed.)	At Vanderbilt (SEC-TV), Nashville, Tenn.; 8:00.
Feb. 11 (Sat.)	FLORIDA (NBC-TV), LEXINGTON; 3:00.
Feb. 15 (Wed.)	At Louisiana State (SEC-TV), Baton Rouge, La.; 8:00.
Feb. 18 (Sat.)	ALABAMA (SEC-TV), LEXINGTON; 2:30.
Feb. 20 (Mon.)	At Auburn, Auburn, Ala.; 8:30.
Feb. 22 (Wed.)	TENNESSEE (SEC-TV), LEXINGTON; 8:00.
Feb. 26 (Sun.)	At Syracuse (CBS-TV), Syracuse, N.Y.; 12:00.
Mar. 1 (Wed.)	MISSISSIPPI (UKTV-Delayed), LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Mar. 4 (Sat.)	At Mississippi State (UKTV-Delayed), Starkville, Miss.; 8:30.
Mar. 9-12 (Thur.-Sun.)	At SEC Tournament (SEC, ABC-TV), Knoxville, Tenn.; To be announced.

and more importantly, his confidence. Meanwhile, UK's opponents will decide the Wildcats' fate now. With about 92 percent of their offense gone, the Cats will take their lumps. Starting with No. 1-ranked

Duke tomorrow afternoon in Springfield, Mass. But for what has already been a trying first half, that's OK. UK's main goal right now should be earning back the respect it has lost in this huge mess.

UK has to find a way to survive. Chances are, it will. Let the second half begin.

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

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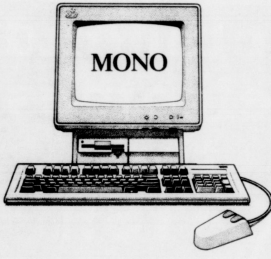
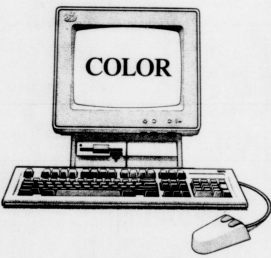
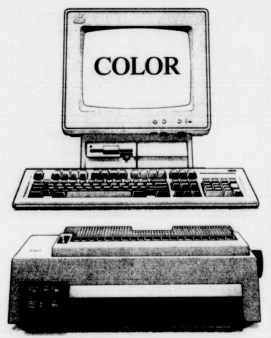
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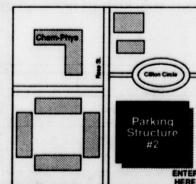
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Miller showing new look

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

Derrick Miller plans on making the 1988-89 basketball season a year of redemption for himself, Eddie Sutton and to UK fans.

The junior from Savannah, Ga. wants to shed the image of being a "pouter" and a "underachiever" and start being a winner.

"Last year, I was caught in a log jam," said Miller, who is originally from Harlem, N.Y. "With Rex (Chapman) being here, I knew I wasn't going to play a whole lot, so I let it bother me."

The death of his grandmother didn't help matters much, either. "My grandmother had a big influence on my life. She practically raised me," Miller said. "She didn't know a whole lot about basketball, but she helped me reach my dream of playing college basketball."

Last year was a nightmare for Miller, compared to his inaugural season as a Wildcat. The Cats had landed his services, after an intense recruiting battle with Georgetown and Lehigh and West Virginia. The high school All-American was highly touted as a scorer, and in his first year at UK, he didn't disappoint people.

In fact, Miller was anything but a "pouter," as he was a pleasant surprise to Sutton.

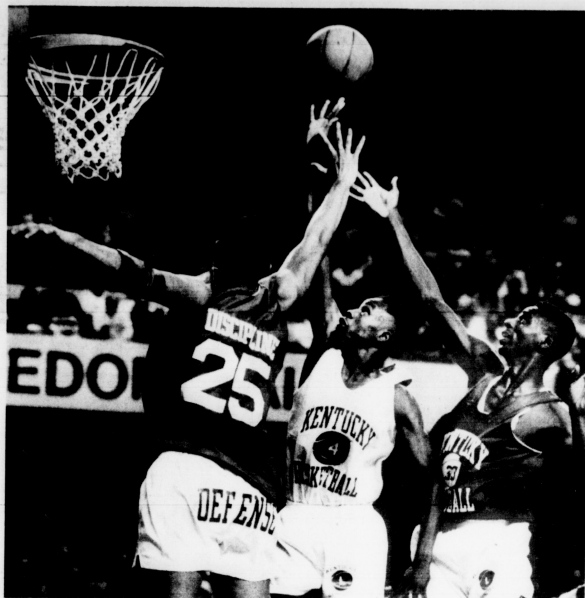
Even though Miller's freshman year ended with a crushing loss to Ohio State University in the first round of the 1987 NCAA tournament, there was always next year to look forward to.

The 1987-88 season was one Miller said he looked forward to. The Cats were loaded and a high national ranking was in the fold. Sutton was counting on Miller to unleash his three-point bombs on opposing teams.

But instead of lighting up the Rupp Arena scoreboard, Miller found his new home to be on the bench. While on the bench, Miller messed himself up further by tampering with his shooting technique.

"I got all messed up when I changed my shot," said Miller. "I never could really get my timing back after that."

A year of high expectations had turned into intense exasperation. To make matters even worse, he spent much of the year in Sutton's doghouse. "I kept testing him, so he finally got fed up with me," said Miller.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

UK junior Derrick Miller is trying to overcome a difficult last season with a new attitude and re-

newed confidence. The 6-foot-6 swingman from Savannah, Ga., will play a key role in the offense.

has matured into a player that Wildcat fans won't recognize right off, but not for long, as he plans to give them a quick refresher course.

"I'm going to keep a positive attitude, and try to keep the team together," Miller said. "I want to lead the team and pick everyone up when they're down. With playing time, I'm sure I'll produce."

Fans also will see a stronger Miller, as he has "bulked" up to about 170 pounds.

"Next year, I'm going to live in the weight room," said Miller. "The added weight will help me take the pounding better."

The gangly 6-foot-6 bomber said that another kind of strength will be needed to spur the Cats on to victory.

"This team is the closest one I've played on in my three years here," Miller said. "We can surprise a lot of people. The closeness can really carry us."

4 Derrick Miller
6-5, 170 pound junior guard Savannah, Ga.

- Played in 16 games last season, averaged 5.3 minutes an outing.
- Led the Wildcats with 43.2 percent from the three-point range in 1986-87 but was only 3 of 24 (12.5) from the three-point range last season.
- Played in 52 games as a freshman, averaging 5.2 points and 1.9 rebounds a game.
- Scored career-high 15 points against Georgia in Freedom Hall as a freshman.
- Pulled down seven rebounds against Boston University as a freshman.
- Was named the Gulf Coast Valuable Player in two Southeastern Conference telecasts.
- Played for Coach Sutton on the South squad in the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in North Carolina.
- Averaged 26.5 points in leading Baptist Bible School to state championship in 1985-86.

Pelphrey wants to do more than sit

By JILL ROBERTSON
Contributing Writer

If John Pelphrey wants one thing it is to have a winning season.

"I want to play very well. I want a low amount of turnovers, (to) shoot the ball well out on the floor, (hit) some three pointers," Pelphrey said. "I want to contribute defensively, rebounding and whatever way that I possibly can so that we will win."

Pelphrey, who was redshirted last year, always wanted to play for UK. He said his parents were a big influence on him during high school.

"They have prepared me well in what was going to happen in my recruiting," Pelphrey said. "Both of my parents were teachers. They prepared me well academically. They stayed behind me and supported me through the good and the bad times in my high school games and last year. They have always been behind me."

Pelphrey, 1986-87 Kentucky Mr. Basketball, averaged 20.1 points, 10.5 rebounds and 3.4 assists for Paintsville High School during his senior year. He scored 2,477 points in his high school career and led his team to the semi-finals of the state tournament in 1987.

He earned all-state honors and was named to the first team All-State Tournament squad in 1987.

But the 6-foot-7 forward had to spend last year practicing and sitting on the bench. Some redshirts find it difficult to make the adjustment, but Pelphrey said the experience helped him develop as a player.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," Pelphrey said. "I learned a lot watching the other guys play. Of course in practice it helped me a lot going against them older guys knowing that I didn't have to play well as far as playing time being handed out for the next game. My redshirt year was beneficial."

Pelphrey had company on the bench last year, with the two other redshirts, Johnathon Davis and Deron Feldhaus. The three used the time to develop a competitive drive.

"I think there is something there because we were all three red-

34 John Pelphrey

6-7, 185 pound freshman forward

• Redshirted last season.

• Averaged 20.1 points, 10.5 rebounds and 3.4 assists for Paintsville High School as a senior in 1986-87.

• Earned "Mr. Basketball" honors in Kentucky in 1986-87.

• Led Tigers to the semi-finals of the state tournament as a senior.

• Earned All-State honors and was named to the first-team All-State Tournament squad in 1987.

• Ended high school career with 2,477 points and 1,316 rebounds.

• Played in Derby Classic and the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games in 1987.



PELPHREY

shirts," Pelphrey said. "I think we all had the competitive drive to go out and work our butts in practice everyday. To us, that was our game day. That was our time to show what we can do."

By sitting out last season Pelphrey also said he learned what the UK coach Eddie Sutton wants and how to deal with away games.

"The big thing was traveling throughout the SEC and seeing how the crowd was and seeing how tough it was to win on the road," Pelphrey said. "Learning coach's system of basketball and understanding it. Just seeing how he wants me to play in different situations prepares me better this year in what I have got to do when I have to go into that situation."

Pelphrey has had to deal with a change in atmosphere as well, going from being the star of the team to a team where almost everyone was a star, but he takes it all in stride.

"It's kind of an adjustment being the big star on the team to being surrounded by great players," Pelphrey said. "I don't feel because I'm Mr. Basketball that I have to do this or that. As long as my team wins, I do well and contribute to the team."

Pelphrey also said that college basketball is more physical than high school basketball and under-stand that. "You have to be ready every time you go out there or somebody can embarrass you," he said.

Sutton said he is optimistic about what Pelphrey can do this year.

"John is a lot stronger, because he had been working out in the weight room," Sutton said. "I think he is more mature now physically. He is a fierce competitor."

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Sports Fantasy

Festival Market - Across From Rupp Arena

Mills looking to live up to clippings

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

Freshman Chris Mills has a big advantage over most other freshmen coming into a major college basketball program — he has faced tough competition before.

Mills, 6-foot-7, has played against some of the toughest competition in the world in the summer leagues in his hometown, Los Angeles. The summer leagues included the best from the Los Angeles area, including the NBA stars that live there during the off-season.

"Chris has a tremendous advantage because he has played against some tremendous competition in Los Angeles," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "He has played against the pros out there."

Mills is considered the best prospect to come from the Los Angeles area since John Williams, now with the Washington Bullets of the NBA, who went to Louisiana State University in the early 1980s.

Mills (33.0 points, 13.1 rebounds, 4.0 assists per game his senior year in high school) said he chose UK last fall over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas because of two factors.

"I chose UK because of its basketball tradition and coach Sutton has sent a lot of good guards into the NBA," Mills said. "I hope to go on to the NBA after I finish here at UK."

Mills accomplished what few California high school basketball players have been able to accomplish, he was named the California "Player of the Year" his junior and his senior years. Mills won the

42 Chris Mills

6-7, 190 pound freshman guard/forward
Los Angeles, Calif.

- First-team All-America pick by McDonald's Parade Magazine and USA Today in 1988.
- Named California Player of the Year honors following both his junior and senior seasons.
- Considered the best prospect to come from the LA area since John Williams went from Crenshaw to LSU in the early 1980's.
- Averaged 33 points, 13.1 rebounds and 4.0 assists per game as a senior in 1988.
- Versatile enough at 6-7 to play guard and forward at Fairfax High School in Los Angeles.
- Among the nation's eight best in Scholastic Coach Magazine's Gatorade circle of champion.
- Scored 12 points for the West squad in McDonald's East-West All-Star game in Albuquerque.
- Scored 10 points, grabbed 10 rebounds for Team USA against Soviet National Team in 1979 USA win in Memorial Coliseum this past summer.

award his junior year by nudging out teammate Sean Higgins, who plays at the University of Michigan.

"It was a kind of a big shock," Mills said. "I figured that Sean would get it my junior year and then hopefully I would then win it my senior year."

Mills' style of play has changed over the past couple of years, from a perimeter player to a player that can play anywhere.

"Two years ago, I would have said that I was a finesse player," Mills said. "But now that I have gotten a little bit stronger, I guess that I would say that I am an all-out versatile player."

"I have the confidence that, whatever has to be done, I can go out there and do it," he said.

Mills gives a lot of credit for his success to his father, Claud.

"My father was rough on me from the beginning (of my career), but it has paid off in the end," Mills said. "My father has helped through all the way."

The transition from high school to college game worries Mills, but he said he should be able to adapt to any situation.

"Everyone tells me it's a big adjustment from high school to college," Mills said. "But I feel that I can adapt my game to any level and any situation."

Mills is a lot more optimistic than the average fan about the upcoming UK basketball season.

"A lot of people don't believe we will be very good this year," Mills said. "But if we go out and give 110 percent every game, then I think we will do pretty good."

The highly touted freshman said he should be one of the team's leaders by the end of the season.

"I have to come into the program slowly, and hopefully as the season progresses, I want to be a team leader," Mills said. "Ever since my high school days, I have been a leader for my team, and I want that to carry over to my college career."

Mills said the tough Southeastern Conference will be a major challenge for this UK this year.

"You have to get out there and play with maximum effort at all times against all the teams in the SEC," he said. "You can't take any of them lightly."

Mills said he would rather go into the season as the conference favorite, but he doesn't mind being an underdog.

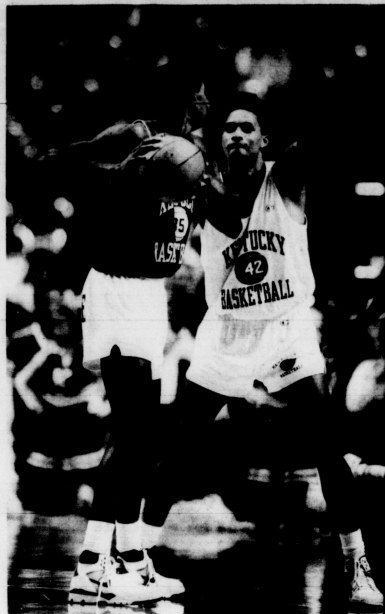
"I would rather go out there as the favorite, but the underdog role doesn't really bother me," Mills said. "Maybe we can sneak up on some people."

Sutton said Mills is a very hard worker.

"I don't think we have had anyone come into the program for a long while that works at the game as hard as Chris does," Sutton said.

Mills has some pretty high goals for himself and his career. He would like to play like two of the NBA's best combined.

"I would love to play like Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan combined," Mills said. "If that's possible."



Chris Mills came to UK heralded for his offensive play, but he wants to show that he can play both ends of the court.

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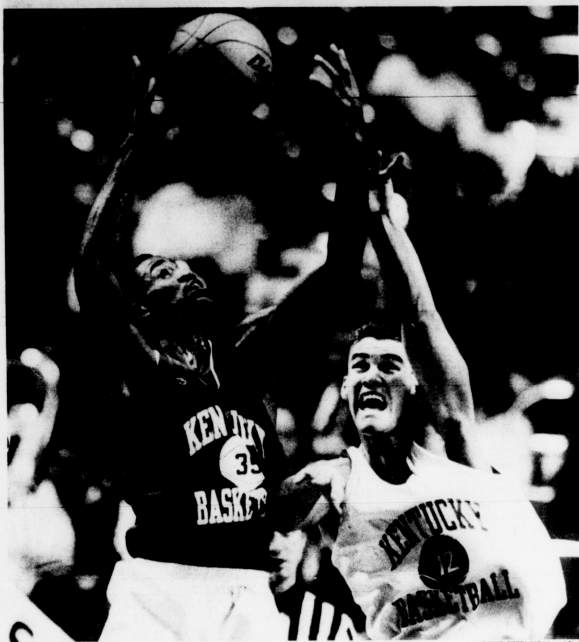
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DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Reggie Hanson will be counted on heavily to lend offensive and defensive support to UK's young front line as it faces Duke, Louisville and Notre Dame early in the season.

Hanson has overcome tough times he had early at UK

By STEVE HARDY
Staff Writer

Since he arrived on UK's campus three years ago, Reggie Hanson's been smiling. But it's not because things have gone his way.

As a high school senior in 1986, Hanson led Pulaski County High School to the Kentucky state championship while capturing the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. He was also named All-State during his junior and senior years.

But as Hanson soon found out, he could not ride the wave of his high school success into college. Before he even set foot into his first college class he was declared ineligible because he failed to meet the requirements of Proposition 48.

However, Hanson still kept his head up. His best friend and former UK star Rex Chapman served as a pipeline between Hanson and the team. As much as he wanted to play he had no choice but to sit and watch.

"Any time you've been playing ball your whole life it hurts your game when you can't play," Hanson said. "It hurts you inside."

Last year, Hanson made it into a uniform, but with five seniors and Chapman ahead of him, quality minutes were far and few between.

Hanson will finally get his chance. And this year he would like to put a smile on coach Eddie Sut-

35 Reggie Hanson

6-7, 200 pound sophomore forward Somerset, Ky.
 •Saw action in 16 games as a freshman, averaging 5.2 minutes a game
 •Had a scoring average of 1.3 points and 1.1 rebounds per game.
 •Season high was six points in the first round of the SEC Tournament against Ole Miss.
 •Played 18 minutes against Alaska and grabbed a career-high seven rebounds.
 •As senior in high school averaged 23.1 points and 10 rebounds in leading Pulaski County to a 32-4 record and the Kentucky state championship.
 •Was named MVP of the the 1986 state tournament after scoring 92 points and pulling down 39 rebounds in four tourney games.
 •Earned All-District and All-Region honors three times.
 •Earned All-State honors as a junior and a senior.

seven of its top eight players there will be plenty of ways to help.
 "I have to just do the things I do best," Hanson said.

Even though Hanson is only a sophomore he has been here for three years and will be looked to for leadership this season.

He said he has learned as much about the mental aspect of the game as the physical aspect since coming to UK.

He learned from veterans like Chapman and Winston Bennett that you take no prisoners and you give 100 percent. Hanson learned to never put his head down. And most of all he learned he just has to be himself out on the court.

"Reggie's a potentially great defensive player," Sutton said. "Because of his quickness and his long arms."

Hanson hit the weights hard this summer to get ready for the rugged Southeastern Conference.

"I think I'm gonna have to do a lot of rebounding," Hanson said. "SEC teams are veteran teams and they are rough."

But Hanson thinks the young Wildcats can use all the experience they can get.

"It may be a struggle at the beginning," he said. "But the more we play together we will be better as a team."

And as long as Hanson gets his chance you can bet he'll still be smiling.

ton's face, who hasn't had much to grin about lately.

"I like the way Reggie plays the game," Sutton said. "He plays with a lot of enthusiasm, and confidence."

Hanson said this season will be a turning point for him.

"I think this is a year I can come in and hopefully start," he said. "I just want to come out and help the team any way I can."

And on a team that has lost

Great Scott? It may happen this year

By STEVE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Though he hasn't seen much playing time as a Wildcat, senior Mike Scott is looking forward to this season.

"I think I'll play a lot more this year. I'm in better shape and feel somewhat stronger," he said.

Scott, a Greenup County native, transferred to UK after playing at Wake Forest University for a semester. He said he decided to transfer to UK when a coaching change was made the summer after he had signed.

"I wanted to come to Kentucky because of the tradition and the fact that I was from Kentucky," he said.

After attending Lexington Community College for one year, Scott was eligible to join the basketball team.

"It was real difficult for me to sit out watching the games and practices not being able to participate," he said.

50 Mike Scott

6-11, 230 pound senior center South Shore, Ky.

- Played in 15 games last season, averaged 4.9 minutes a game.
- Averaged 1.7 points and 1.7 rebounds per game.
- Transferred from Wake Forest University and Lexington Community College.
- Scored a UK career-high 7 points and pulled down a UK career-high 7 rebounds in 17 minutes of action against Alaska last season.
- Scored game high 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in UK's win over Sweden earlier this week.
- As a freshman at Wake Forest, he averaged 9 points and 6 rebounds per game.
- He scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds against North Carolina at Wake Forest.

Scott is a team-oriented player. He said he can contribute to the team's rebounding and inside game.

"I want to win above all else and I feel I can help contribute in a lot of areas," he said.

Though he has had a weight problem in the past, Scott said he will be physically able to withstand the season ahead.

Scott has never truly found the form he had his freshman year at Wake Forest. He averaged nine points a game and six rebounds for the Demon Deacons.

Scott never found that form. The year off from transferring hurt him — he got out of shape quickly.

The result? Scott averaged just 1.3 points and 1.3 rebounds a game last year. But against Sweden last

Monday, he scored hit six of seven shots and scored a team-high 15 points.

These stats are new. Scott's work habits, however, are not.

"If I don't put out 110 percent on a given night, I feel like I'm cheating myself," he said.

Scott started playing basketball with the kids in the neighborhood at an early age — "the thing to do," he said — but Scott outgrew the playground.

He took his skills to Greenup Co. High School. After he graduated it was off to Wake Forest. But a change of heart led him to UK.

And after a supporting role the last two years, Scott is ready to lead a young Kentucky team.

He's not sure about Kentucky's Southeastern Conference chances. But he is ready to do what it takes to win.

"I think this year we will follow the team concept really well and can beat anybody on a given night," Scott said.

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Season will test Sutton

Continued from Page 1A

But it's not a one-way street. What affects a coach — what affects the program — also affects the players. The "innocent" in this case.

"Our staff has done a good job to help them have tunnel vision and to concentrate their efforts on what's important," he said. "I'm sure they think about it. How can you not think about it when it's in the newspapers, on television?"

Sutton's job is more than a coach, he said. He has 15 guys he calls "my sons." They come to him as individuals, lacking direction and confidence. With just a basketball and a pair of hoops, he teaches them about themselves.

He's also trying to keep their spirits up in light of the problems they are facing.

"He's been very demanding on us," said junior forward Derrick Miller, a veteran on a young UK team. "I think he'll take you out if you make a mistake. He wants us to play hard, and not make the mental mistakes."

Miller — who has seen his head coach through good times and bad doesn't think Sutton is feeling the pressure of the nearly year-long NCAA investigation into the basketball program.

"He's not feeling heat," Miller said. "I'm used to see him coaching. I've been here three years. You come to practice, he's into it. He's not jumping on you just to jump on you. It's constructive criticism."

The pressure on a head coach these days is greater than it was just a decade ago. A head coach must be successful, or lose his job.

"There will be very few coaches that coach until retirement age," Sutton said, "because the pressure

is so much greater than ever before."

"Coaches are sitting on a powder keg," said Tennessee coach Don DeVoe, Sutton's friend and Southeastern Conference rival. "Your ship can't go through the waters without being pushed from time to time."

It wasn't always like that for the 52-year-old Sutton.

He grew up a basketball nut in his hometown of Bucklin, Kan. Playing basketball during the day and coming home and listening to basketball games at night was one of his favorite pastimes.

"I remember lying in bed, listening to the radio," Sutton said. "I dreamed of coaching at one of the great schools. And Kentucky always had been one of those schools."

He graduated from Oklahoma State — then known as A & M — with a degree and a year of coaching experience. He assisted one of the coaching legends at Oklahoma State, Henry Iba.

When he was 23, he took his first coaching job at the biggest high school in Oklahoma. The wins started piling up.

In 1967, he took over at Southern Idaho junior college, a school that had never fielded a basketball team before. In three short years, Sutton compiled an 82-14 record. Sutton's first major college test came at Creighton, in 1970. In four short years he turned a no-name into a college power, ranked 14th in the country with a record of 23-6.

Then, came the University of Arkansas. When he took over the Razorback program in 1975, basketball in that state was about as unpopular as a 10-year probation. Football was the main sport.

Sutton quickly changed that. Arkansas' basketball program's



A pensive Eddie Sutton watches his team during a recent Blue-White scrimmage. Sutton must try to piece together a team that

has been shaken by graduation, defection and a swirling controversy caused by an NCAA investigation.

current success is all because of Sutton, who built what he called "a monster" in the Ozarks — 260 wins in 11 years.

Then Kentucky, in search of a head coach after Joe B. Hall's retirement, came calling.

Sutton learned quickly, however, that UK fans measure success in the number of NCAA titles, not hard work and dedication.

"I don't think anyone can understand Kentucky basketball," he said. "I tell coaches this all the

time — you can't understand it until you come here."

Despite all the success, Sutton will be tested by this season. Tough teams and tough losses await. So does the NCAA's division of enforcement.

But Sutton remains optimistic.

"I've enjoyed my time at Kentucky," he said. "Every coaching position and every job has some negative drawbacks. But the positive things far outweigh the negatives."

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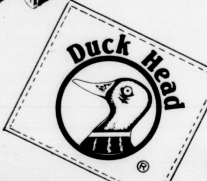
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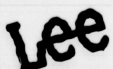


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Sean Sutton trying to move out of shadows, into spotlight

By STEVE RUSH
Staff Writer

For UK's Sean Sutton, if it's not two things, it's another.

This year it's a facial injury caused by an errant elbow that will keep the sophomore from starting when UK begins its season tomorrow.

And last year the two other reasons were Ed Davender and Rex Chapman.

"Last year it was tough on me because I was playing behind Ed and Rex and I didn't get to play a lot," Sutton said. "It was hard to get motivated to go out there everyday and practice knowing that at the most, I might see seven minutes a game."

In his reserve role, the 6-foot-1 Lexington native saw action in 23 of UK's 33 games, averaging 6.7 minutes a game. He managed only 1.3 points per game, with a high of 9 points against the University of Alaska.

He dished out 36 assists while being described by his dad, coach Eddie Sutton, as UK's only "pure point guard."

When he returns, probably in December, Sean will see plenty of playing time and will be one of the players called upon to lead this young UK team.

"A lot of people say I may become the leader of this team. I don't know about all that," Sutton

20 Sean Sutton

6-1, 175 pound sophomore guard

LEXINGTON

The son of UK head coach Eddie Sutton

•Played in 23 games as a freshman, averaging 6.7 minutes.

•Averaged 1.3 points and 4 rebounds per game.

•Scored a career-high nine points against Alaska.

•Suffered a broken cheek bone in Blue-White scrimmage early in the year, not expected to return until early December.

•Averaged 12.2 points and 5.3 assists per game as a senior in 1986-87 to lead Lexington Henry Clay to a 22-4 record.

said. "I think all five guys on the court will have to become leaders."

"I'd say I'll be counted on to get the ball to the guys who can really score the points, and just be able to handle the ball and when the shot comes be able to hit it."

Sutton said his biggest weakness last year was his inability to nail the open jumper, causing defenses to sag on the big guys even more. But he's worked to change that.

"I went out this summer and shot 300 to 400 jump shots a day and 100 free throws because I know in order for me to be a quality point guard at the college level that I have to be able to knock down the 18-footer when it comes," he said.

"And right now I feel real confident about my shooting and I'm shooting the ball better than I ever have," he said.

Last season was particularly tough for Sutton. He not only had the pressure of playing for his father in UK's fishbowl-type atmosphere, but he also had to quiet the many critics who questioned his talent.

"You have to ignore some of those things and I think it made me a stronger person because of all that and a better basketball player," he said.

"Going into this season, I'm more relaxed, a lot more relaxed than I was last year maybe because I have gotten better over the summer. I'm more confident that I'm going to be able to help this team."

"And for the most part, I know the system very well and I'm comfortable in it."

Sutton, who wants to become a coach one day, gave a sample of his future profession as he described some of the Wildcat plans.

"When we have the numbers, we're going to try to run with it," he said. "And when we get to the half-court offense, we're going to make people play defense longer than we do in order to try to wear them out."

As one of only six players who return to a team who lost six players, Sutton said he likes the chemistry of this young squad.

"This team is a lot of fun to be around and a lot of fun to practice with," he said. "Maybe because we've got our backs to the wall like no Kentucky team has ever had in the past. I think that because of all the stuff that's gone on, that it's brought us closer together and really all we have is each other."

"When we're on the court we're practicing harder than any team I've ever been on and the attitude is great. You never hear anyone complaining about how hard practice is or how long it is."

Sutton said the team hears the talk of UK having a losing season, but he said he likes UK's chances this season.

"It's a challenge to all of us. And




RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Sean Sutton's ball-handling skills will be needed if UK is to have any chance of a winning season.

I think all 11 guys are ready for the challenge," Sutton said.

"When we put our name on the letter of intent to come here, we

accepted the huge responsibility to represent the No. 1 basketball program in the country and I think we all intend to fulfill that."



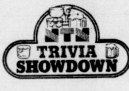
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



University of Kentucky 1988-89 Men's Roster

No.	Player	Height	Year	Position
4	Derrick Miller	6-5	Jr.	G
10	Anthony Mathis	6-0	So.	G
12	Deron Feldhaus	6-7	Fr.	F
20	Sean Sutton	6-1	So.	G
21	Chris Jones	6-3	Jr.	G
25	LeRon Ellis	6-10	So.	F-C
32	Richie Farmer	6-0	Fr.	G
33	Johnathon Davis	6-6	Fr.	F
34	John Pelphrey	6-7	Fr.	F
35	Reggie Hanson	6-7	So.	F
42	Chris Mills	6-7	Fr.	G-F
44	Jeff Ginnan	6-8	Sr.	F
50	Mike Scott	6-11	Sr.	C

University of Kentucky 1988-89 Women's Roster

No.	Player	Height	Year	Position
3	Lora Spencer	6-1	Jr.	C
4	Ruth Ann Mountain	5-8	Jr.	G-F
5	Theresa Stewart	5-4	Jr.	G
10	Stacy McIntyre	5-8	Fr.	F
11	Malinka Salhi	5-4	Jr.	G
12	Kristi Cushenberry	5-9	Fr.	G-F
14	Jamie Hobgood	5-9	Fr.	G-F
15	Jodie Whitaker	5-9	Sr.	G
21	Tracye Davis	5-8	So.	G
23	Mary Custard	5-10	Jr.	F-C
24	Vanessa Foster-Sutton	6-0	Jr.	C
32	Kris Miller	5-4	Jr.	G
34	Pam Shrum	6-0	Sr.	F-C
55	Angel Stevens	6-1	So.	C

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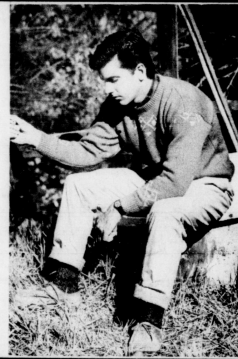
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BASKETBALL '88-89

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Section B

November 18, 1988

Farmer deals with pressure of college, new situation

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Richie Farmer will have to be content shooting basketballs instead of guns — at least for a while.

Farmer, a freshman guard, loved both deer hunting and basketball when he was a student at Clay County High School in Manchester, Ky.

"It's always been basketball, then hunting," Farmer said. "I've always had time to do both."

But with rough, intense and long practices, the reigning "Mr. Basketball" hasn't had much of a chance to go back.

So instead of shooting eight-point and six-point deer, Farmer will have to be content with shooting three-point baskets for UK.

No one who has seen Farmer play will doubt he can make those shots.

"I've always been an outside shooter and I like the shot where you get three points instead of two," he said. "I really do like the shot out there and I have the confidence that I can make it."

At Clay County, Farmer did just that. In leading his squad to a 35-2 record and runner-up finish in the Sweet Sixteen last spring, Farmer connected on 54 percent from the field with an amazing 43 percent from three-point range.

"Ever since the fifth or sixth grade I've always been an outside shooter," he said. "One of my best assets is shooting and when I came here I felt that."

In high school, Farmer shot, shot and kept on shooting. He broke the state tournament scoring record of former UK player Wallace "Wha Wab" Jones, scoring 317 total points in 14 career tournament games over a span of five years.

That incredible total was capped by a record 51-point outburst against Louisville Ballard High School, even though Clay County was defeated 88-79 at Broadbent Arena in Louisville.

Farmer is the all-time assist leader at Clay County; in one game he scored 38 points and dished out 19 assists.

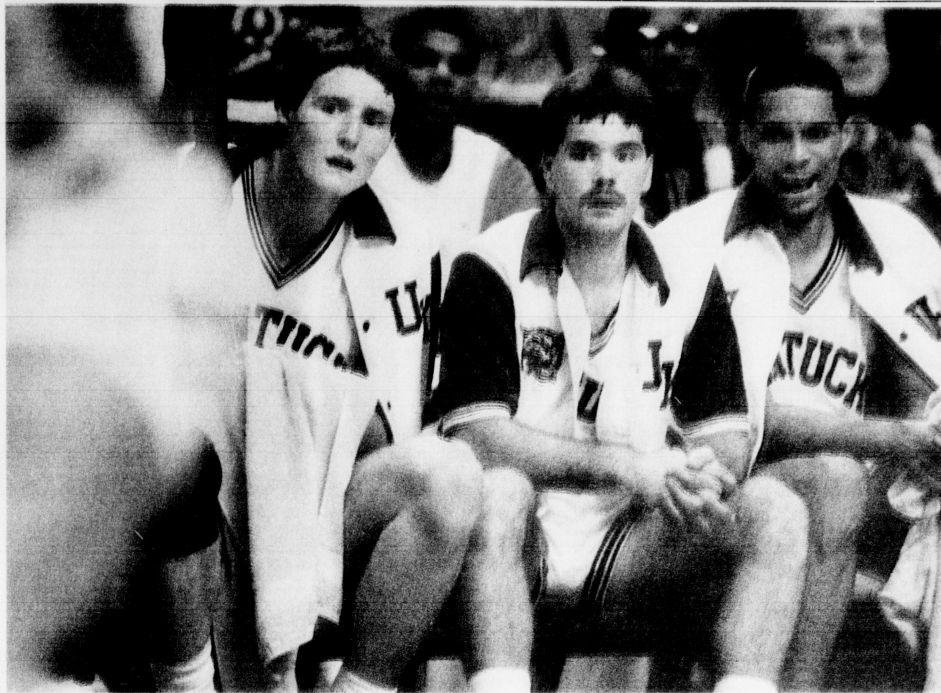
He averaged 27.1 points a game on the year.

"As far as bringing the ball down the floor," said Clay County coach Bobby Keith, "Richie is as good as they are."

Farmer spent many hours on the court, trying to perfect the shooting and passing skills he needed to play college basketball.

"I've always known that I wasn't going to be real tall or an inside player, so I always have worked on the ball handling and shooting that you had to do to be a guard," he said.

Farmer was heavily recruited, and many schools — including Louisiana State University — wanted his services. But



UK freshman Richie Farmer (center), Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" a year ago, hopes to make a smooth transition from high school to college basketball.

Farmer wanted to be a Wildcat. So he waited until he finally got a call from the Big Blue.

"All he wanted to do," Keith said, "was be a part of the Kentucky basketball team."

And on April 13, Farmer's wish to be a Wildcat came true. He signed a national letter-of-intent to play for UK.

"I'm looking for people that understand what it takes to win," UK coach Eddie Sutton said after the signing. "Richie Farmer is a winner."

Farmer's skills don't stop on the court, however. He also is an excellent student — his 3.6 grade point average as a senior ranked him sixth in a class of 200.

"He's very levelheaded and very mature," Keith said.

It wasn't hard to convince Farmer's hometown of Manchester, Ky., of that. After leading Clay County to the state title in 1987, the street that Farmer's house is located on was renamed "Richie."

"There's a lot of pride in the mountains," Farmer said. "I guess all the people look at me as one of their own. There are a lot of expectations."

Maybe too many. Like any freshman, Farmer has had trouble adapting to the college game, Sutton said.

"Richie is an outstanding high school player but he's having some problems adjusting to college ball," Sutton said. "It's not unusual. That comes out of the situation where Richie has played. It's not that he's not giving 100 percent because he is."

"I hope they (the fans) don't expect him to just shoot three-pointers," Keith said. "I hope he gets the chance to exhibit all of his skills."

For fans to think Richie Farmer is the next Kentucky savior is an unrealistic expectation at this stage of his career, said teammate Anthony Mathis, a UK sophomore walk-on. He has seen both sides.

"I feel Richie has gotten better everyday," Mathis said. "But he still has a lot to

learn — as we all do. (He's) going to be a star. I just don't think the fans should expect him to do it as soon."

"There's people who think that he's gonna step on the college court and continue what he was able to do in high school," Sutton said. "And that's not going to happen."

"I don't want people being disappointed when he doesn't get out there and bring the roof down," Sutton said.

That doesn't mean Farmer won't try. But it may come in the form of a reserve role, especially after point guard Sean Sutton returns from a broken cheekbone. That means some bench time for Farmer. It also will mean some adjustment.

"I've never really had to sit on the bench," Farmer said. "When you get at this level you're at the top. That's something you just have to work in, do the best you can and be ready."

According to Keith, the last time Farmer didn't start was eighth grade. It didn't

take long for him to get worked into the starting lineup.

Farmer said his goals this year are simple — to do just that.

"However the coaching staff sees fit to use me, that's how I want to play," Farmer said. "I just want to contribute anyway I can."

Farmer will use his natural sidarms — good passing, shooting and ball handling — to do just that.

"I think that's three of my best assets," he said. "But I feel the things I need to work on are probably defense, moving without the ball and learning the system."

Farmer will concentrate now on the game of basketball that he loves so much. His other love, deer hunting, will have to take a backseat.

But don't be surprised if Farmer packs up his gun along with his basketball when UK hits the road next week. After all, there are bears in Alaska.

Lady Kats optimistic that improvement is on the horizon

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Not many people are not expecting UK's women's basketball team to be strong contenders after finishing last year with a dismal 14-15 record and winless Southeastern Conference record.

But the Lady Kats do not care what others think.

"Nobody is looking for us to be that strong," freshman guard Kristi Cushenberry said. "Because we are working hard and everything, I think that we are going to come in and surprise a lot of people."

UK coach Sharon Fanning, who begins her second season tomorrow, will command a fairly new team after losing seniors Bebe Croley, Michelle Pernie and Monique Tarantini.

"It's a lot different (team) because we lost three seniors from last year's team which takes three leaders off the team," junior guard Kristi Miller said. "It's different too because we have eight new players on the team."

Even with the new players, UK will not lack experience. Five of the new recruits are junior college transfers.

"They add to the leadership because they have two years of college ball under their belt plus our players that are coming back," Miller said. "I think that makes a good nucleus for the team."

The Wildcats have several goals entering this year: winning 20 games, capturing the Southeastern Conference title and receiving an NCAA berth.

But in order to achieve those goals, Fanning said the team will have to work together, give a little extra and stay healthy.

"I think we are in a situation where we have to overachieve in order for those things to happen," Fanning said. "And the bottom line will be our health along with our team chemistry. Players have to really make sacrifices to be a good team and having so many players come in they're going to have to want each other to do well."



CUSHENBERRY WHITAKER

The Lady Kats, who will be smaller than most of their opponents, will rely on their quickness.

"They're going to have exceptional position because inch-by-inch, we're smaller," Fanning said. "We're going to have to utilize our quickness to take up some slack."

With the teams being bigger, the Lady Kats will have to block out in the paint and not allow the opponents to dominate the boards.

"We're going to have to get good positioning," Fanning said. "To do that we have to get to the spot quicker than they do."

UK also will use its quickness and depth to create havoc in the opponent's defense.

"Hopefully, our defense will make something happen," Fanning said. "We can do a lot of things. We can press. We can pick up full court or we can pick up half court. It will cause them to turn the ball over and give us more scoring opportunities."

UK's leadership will be supplied by seniors Jodie Whitaker and Pam Shrum.

"They're great leaders," Cushenberry said. "They have helped me out a lot."

Whitaker, a guard who has started every game since her sophomore year, is the returning lead scorer for Fanning. In addition to a 15.7 average, Whitaker set a new SEC free throw percentage record by shooting 87 percent.

"Nobody is looking for us to be that strong. Because we are working hard and everything, I think that we are going to come in and surprise a lot of people."

Kristi Cushenberry, UK freshman guard

In addition to the always-tough SEC, Shrum and Whitaker will have to lead the Lady Kats against highly-ranked Ohio State University and Western Kentucky University.

"It is not that you have Top 20 teams except for those two, but anytime you play Morehead State or Eastern Kentucky or somebody like that, it's probably their biggest game of the season," Fanning said. "Anybody who is that regional, they're going to play their best basketball."

And the SEC won't be any easier, Fanning said.

"Every year, the people who have been on the bottom, I think they're all getting better."

"It's going to be tough," she said. "I think it is going to be a very challenging season. I don't think that there is anything on paper that says Kentucky has an edge until we get started."

And as far as the element of surprise goes, Fanning knows it will take a little work and coming together.

And if all the right things happen, Fanning said this year's Lady Kat squad could catch a few teams off guard.

"Right now we have quickness, depth and some better athletes," she said. "If we become a team and we really work hard together — if those things happen — we are really going to surprise some people."



Kentucky coach Sharon Fanning hopes to point her team toward a winning record this season after a difficult and trying 14-15 record in her first year.

Keightley more than the equipment man

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

When Bill Keightley was a little boy, he wondered what he would do when it was time to put his toys away. He soon found out that his love for the roundball sport would take up most of his time in the years to come.

Keightley's love for the sport of basketball has led him to be the UK equipment manager, where he has practiced his profession for the past 27 years. Through his many years on the basketball staff at UK, the Lawrenceburg, Ky., native has become a jack of all trades on the hardwood.

"My main job is to transport the equipment to and from the practice and game sites, while preparing a daily practice schedule for the team," Keightley said.

Off the court, Keightley serves other purposes. "I feel that I sometimes play the role of a babysitter to the boys," he said. "The word 'father figure' comes up a whole lot too, since I've got great compassion for people, especially the boys on the team."

Keightley got his big break at UK in the early 1960s, when then-UK manager and statistician George Hukle asked him to help with the freshman team.

Soon Keightley started performing the late Hukle's chores. And since then, Keightley has become a main cog in the basketball program.

By putting in the time that Keightley has, he's worked under three coaches: Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton.

Under the legendary Rupp, Keightley witnessed the play of some great teams.

"Rupp's Runts was a very special team, even though we lost to UTEP (then Texas Western University) in the 1966 NCAA finals," Keightley said.



Bill Keightley serves as equipment manager for the Kentucky basketball team, but he also acts as a father to many of the players on the team during the season.

Like many other Big Blue faithful, Keightley was saddened by the end of the Rupp Era, but with the appointment of Joe B. Hall as coach, he was optimistic that the program would be in good hands.

While at Hall's side, he was a part of numerous SEC championships and the greatest of all college basketball achievements, an NCAA title in 1978.

It's not the title that stands out in Keightley's mind, as far as the Hall years go.

"The NIT (National Invitational Tournament) game in 1976 when

Larry Johnson hit a last-second shot to win the title, really stands out in my mind," he said.

Even though he's a self-proclaimed "optimist," Keightley still can remember the pain felt, when UK lost to UCLA in the 1975 NCAA finals.

"That year, I thought we'd win it all, but we didn't get a lot of fair calls," said Keightley. "I think that with the retirement of John Woodlen, that UCLA was very motivated to have him go out a winner, with a little help from the refs."

But Keightley is not one to cry sour grapes. In fact, his upbeat

personality earned him the nickname "Mr. Wildcat," from Hall. "Joe hung that name on me, mainly because of my excited personality and my love for basketball here at UK," said Keightley.

Even though Hall retired in 1985, the nickname has stuck on through the Eddie Sutton years.

Even after working here every day for 27 years, Keightley doesn't even think about retiring.

"I haven't even thought of retiring," said Keightley. "In fact, when I die, I want the tombstone to say: To be continued ..."

Davis has learned from his season on the UK bench

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

33 Johnathon Davis

- 6-6, 195 pound freshman forward Pensacola, Fla.
- Sat out last season as a redshirt at UK.
- Averaged 15.1 points, 10 rebounds and 5.7 blocked shots in leading Pensacola Pine Forest High School to a 17-11 record in 1986-87.
- Broke school's high jump record with a leap of 6-foot-9.
- Earned honorable mention prep All-America honors as a senior.
- Lasted three years in basketball and four in track.

Although sitting on the bench last season as a redshirt was tough, Johnathon Davis believes it was a positive experience.

"I could improve through practice," Davis said, "and not have to worry about the pressures of playing."

With the youth and inexperience of this year's UK team, more probably will be expected of Davis than has been expected of redshirt freshmen in the past.

"I think more will be expected of me than other incoming freshmen," Davis said. "I've practiced and I know the system."

With UK in hot water with the NCAA, including the uncertain status of sophomore swingman Eric Manuel, many are wondering if the young Wildcats can handle the rigors of a tough schedule.

Davis thinks they can. "I think we will have to pull together," Davis said. "I know we can. We've had so many obstacles so far."

Davis said he sees himself cast in the role of supporter. Let the other guys score points.

"I think my role will be defense and rebounding," he said. The 6-foot-6, 195-pound Davis averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds two years ago at Pine Forest High School in Pensacola, Fla.

In addition to UK, schools re-

cruting Davis included the University of Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama. He said it was a tough decision between Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and the Wildcats.

"I was impressed with the total program at UK," Davis said. "Basketball and academics — it was really a combination of both."

And unlike many college athletes, academics are more than just an obligation for Davis.

"I want to get an MBA (masters of business administration) from UK," he said. "Hopefully, one day I'll own my own company."

Information for this story was also gathered by Contributing Writer Laura Schneider.

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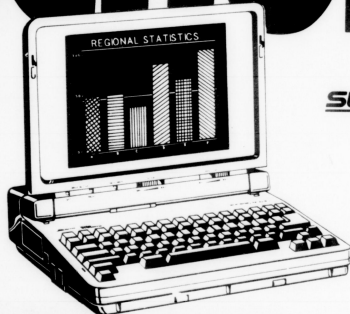
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FOLLOW THE ACTION ... IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Playing a dream for walk-ons

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

For Jeff Ginnan, a childhood dream has come true. As a boy in a small town in southeastern Kentucky, Ginnan grew up watching Kentucky basketball on television, wishing he could be a part of it.

And now, as one of the three walk-ons selected to play for UK this season, the fifth-year senior's dream has come true.

"Growing up in a small town in the southeastern part of Kentucky, playing here is a dream I've had since I was little," Ginnan said. "Now that I'm here I'm going to do all I can to help the team."

UK coach Eddie Sutton had to open the team to walk-ons because of the loss of six players from last year's team and the loss of Eric Manuel.

All three walk-ons said the biggest contribution they can make to the team is to keep morale and enthusiasm up.

"When the games start and I get more used to practice, I'm going to come out and try to uplift and encourage the players," said walk-on Chris Jones.

"My biggest contribution will be in attitude," said Anthony Mathis, a walk-on freshman guard out of Jeffersonton High School. "And I'm also out there to put pressure on Sean Sutton and Richie Farmer."

Mathis should be able to put plenty of pressure on Sean Sutton and Farmer. Only six feet tall, he said he made the team because of his quickness and defensive skills.

"My height makes it tougher to play at this level," Mathis said, "but I think my quickness makes up for it. I'm basically a hustling defensive player."

At Jeffersonton, Mathis averaged 16 points, six assists and five assists during his senior year. He also played for the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic team, representing Kentucky in Washington D.C. where he played against high school stars across the country including Jay Edwards, a guard now playing for Indiana University.



DAVID STERLING/Kernell Staff

The walk-ons on this year's Wildcat team will be needed for practice and occasional playing time.

"I got a whole lot of exposure playing AAU," Mathis said. "When you play against top-notch players you got to get better."

Ginnan, a 6-foot-8 forward out of Lee County High School and a former Transylvania University player, said he made the team because UK needed someone to come off the bench and fill up the middle.

"The team needed someone who would get in there and bang a

the guys that will be playing more," he said.

Jones, a 6-3 freshman guard out of Russell High School, said it is a bit difficult to make the transition from high school, where he was a star, to college, where he is starting over and adjusting to new roles and defenses.

"Here I'll be mostly passing," Jones said. "In high school I could score a lot and do mostly whatever I wanted to. Another thing is we

The Walk-ons:

44 Jeff Ginnan, a 6-8, 200 pound center from Beattyville, Ky. Attended Lee County High School.

21 Chris Jones, a 6-3, 180 pound guard from Russell, Ky. Attended Russell High School.

10 Anthony Mathis, a 6-0, 150 pound guard from Louisville. Attended Jeffersonton High School.

little," said Ginnan, a fifth-year senior. "I just want to go out and work hard. I have to play hard defense, get some rebounds, and just play smart."

At Lee County his senior year, Ginnan averaged 14 points and nine rebounds a game, leading his team a 28-5 record.

"We (the walk-ons) have to know exactly what we're doing so the

coaches can concentrate more on played mostly zone (defense) in high school, and up here they play a lot of man-to-man (defense). That's been a real big transition for me.

"The biggest thing is I love to play basketball. When the games start and I start getting better in practice, I'm just going to come out and try to uplift and encourage the players," Jones said.

Feldhaus living with tradition

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

Growing up in a family where basketball was a big influence, it was no surprise that Deron Feldhaus wanted to play basketball.

Feldhaus, a Mason County native, knew he wanted to be a Wildcat and follow in his father's footsteps, who played for Kentucky and graduated in the early 1960s.

"Since I've grown up in Kentucky, the only place I've ever wanted to play was right here," Feldhaus said.

This season the 6-7, 210-pound forward hopes to show UK fans he means business.

"I'm just anxious to get out there and play," he said. "I think that being redshirted last season was the best thing for me."

The decision to redshirt Feldhaus may have been one of UK coach Eddie Sutton's smartest moves. The year on the bench seemed to give Feldhaus a slight edge over the other incoming players.

"I've been through a year of

training," Feldhaus said, "whereas the new guys will be coming in here not knowing exactly what's going on, it really makes a big difference because I know what the coaches will expect."

Feldhaus definitely boasts some impressive credentials from his glory days at Mason County High School. He earned All-State honors as a junior and senior as well as being the preseason pick for Mr. Basketball, which he had to settle for runner-up honors to fellow red-shirt, John Pelphey.

Two years ago, Feldhaus led his team, coached by his father, to a 31-3 record. Feldhaus averaged of 23 points and 10 rebounds per game.

After a rigorous summer of lifting weights three times a week and pick-up games, Feldhaus hopes to find himself in a starting position this season.

"Right now I feel that I have a good chance of starting," he said. "At the end of last season, the coaches seemed really impressed

12 Deron Feldhaus

6-7, 210 pound freshman forward
Mayville, Ky.

•Redshirted last season.

•Averaged 23.6 points and 10.3 rebounds as a senior in leading Mason County High School to a 31-3 record, the 10th region title and to the quarterfinals of the state tournament in 1987.

•Shot 57% from the floor and 73% from the line as a senior.

•Earned All-State honors as a junior and senior and was a leading contender for "Mr. Basketball" honors in Kentucky.

•Scored 26 points against Louisville's Ballard.

with my progress, I'll be really disappointed if I don't."

With UK fielding one of its strongest teams, at least two starting positions will be up for grabs on the Wildcat team.

"I feel that by having such a young team it will give us a chance to improve," Feldhaus said. "By playing together for three to four years, I think we can be great."

Feldhaus said he has to improve if he is to fit into the Wildcat lineup.

"My quickness on my feet on defense needs some improvement since I picked up some extra weight this summer," he said. Feldhaus said his outside shooting ability might pay off in the long run.

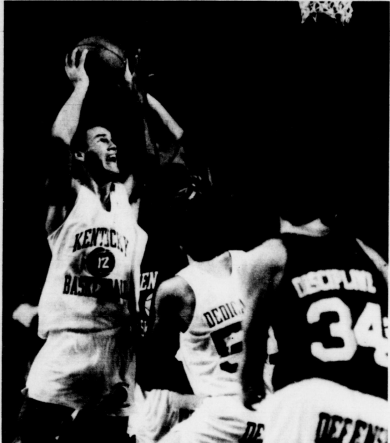
"I worked on my long-range shooting throughout the past year as well as my jumping ability," he said.

No matter how much he practiced on his individual skills, Feldhaus said the time he spent covering former Wildcats Rex Chapman and Winston Bennett in practice is what really made the difference.

"Playing with Rex and Winston helped me tremendously," he said. "When you play with those guys every day, the only way you can go with your game is up."

Feldhaus said the current NCAA probe into the basketball program has brought the team closer together.

"This year's team has really gotten close together," he said. "For us to be good we'll have to keep holding our heads high."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernell Staff

Deron Feldhaus lives with expectations of tradition. His father, Allen, also played for the Wildcats.

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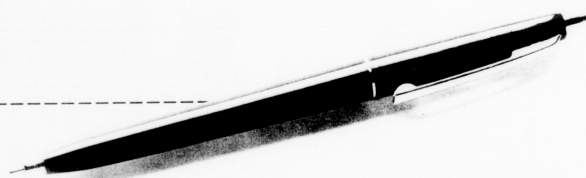
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LADY KATS

Whitaker is coming back to lead Lady Kats in final year

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

After injuries sidelined seniors Michelle Pennie and Bebe Croley last season, Jodie Whitaker accepted the role of leader on the UK women's basketball team, but not without putting a lot of pressure on herself to succeed.

Entering her senior season, Whitaker will assume the same position, but this time with a different attitude.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself last season. I felt I had to do a lot to help the team," Whitaker said. "That's one thing I don't want to do this year is to put pressure on myself. I just want to go out work hard and have a good time."

Even with the pressure that she placed on herself, Whitaker still had an impressive junior year. She was third in the Southeastern Conference in assists, fourth in three-point percentage (37.2) and eighth in scoring with 456 points.

She also has a different twist when it comes to shooting free throws.

"I'm very superstitious when shooting free throws," Whitaker said. "I always go through the same routine. I know it sounds

15 Jodie Whitaker

- 5-7 senior guard
- Austin, Ind.
- Started all but six games over last three seasons.
- Set new SEC freethrow percentage record by hitting 80-92 for 87%.
- MVP in the 1987-88 Lady Kat Invitational.
- Career-high 29 came as a freshman against Dayton.
- Third in the SEC in assists with 6.2.
- Named to 1988 All-SEC Tournament squad.
- Scored in all 29 games last season.
- Played in 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival and on USA Junior Pro team that competed in Jones Cup in 1987.

crazy. I hold the ball one way when I shoot one free throw and then turn it around to shoot my other free throw. I've always done that. It's the same routine."

The superstition payed off as Whitaker broke the SEC free throw percentage record with a blistering 87 percent.

By ripping down 133 rebounds last season for an average of 4.6 per game, the 5-foot-7 guard has

demonstrated her strength against opponents bigger than her.

"Jodie is one of our strongest rebounders," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "She is probably one of the most aggressive and strongest players that I've had the opportunity to coach."

Whitaker attributes her strength and aggressiveness to her early school-yard days of playing basketball with boys.

"I've played since the first grade," she said. "I used to go out on the play ground. Me and my best friend always went out and played with our guys. I think that that helped me a lot. It made me stronger. I think it made me more aggressive, too."

"My first game was in third grade. I could barely a shoot layup then," she said.

Whitaker has come a long way since her grade school days. She was named Indiana "Miss Basketball" and set a new all-time Indiana high school scoring record with 2,056 points.

"It has been mainly between Indiana (University) and Kentucky, and I have always loved Kentucky basketball," Whitaker said. "I liked the tradition, the people and



Jodie Whitaker has been a starter for UK since her sophomore season. This year she leads a team looking to improve on last season's dismal 14-15 overall record.

everything. I thought that this would be the best choice for me."

And it has. Whitaker has started all but six games for UK since her freshman season.

"Jody is returning with probably the most experience in her total career," Fanning said. "Not only is she a senior, but since her freshman year she has contributed. She

has played both the point and two guard."

What will Whitaker be used for this year?

"The past year she played the point guard," Fanning said. "The year coming up, she is going to play a perimeter position. Maybe a little at point, but mostly a two or a three."

Fanning thinks Whitaker can improve on last season's impressive numbers because of the team's greater depth.

"Also she is going to have people to help her," Fanning said. "Last year after Bebe got hurt, she tried to carry the load herself. It is very difficult for one person to do that and succeed."

Fanning can look to plenty of depth at the guard position

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

UK women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning will have no problem of mixing things up in the guard position this season as she will add five new guards to the three that are returning.

"The good thing is if you have two or three combinations, you might be playing a one, two, or three, but they can all handle the basketball," Fanning said. "In fact, several of them have run point guard before. It is good that we can get the ball into the hands that can dribble it and handle it."

Fanning will be looking for the guards to push the ball up the floor quickly and effectively.

"I really want them to run but I also want them to be under control," Fanning said. "I think that our break will be good but the other big responsibility is being able to read the defense and making the good pass inside."

The group of guards will be led by senior returnee Jodie Whitaker, who was named to the All-Southeastern Conference Tournament team last season.

Junior Kris Miller, who has played back up to former All-SEC performer Sandy Harding and Whi-

taker, has improved her game since last season.

"Kris is improved basketball-wise," Fanning said. "She has more confidence on offense. Defensively, she has got to deny the basketball and put a little pressure on who she is guarding."

Sophomore Tracey Davis will round out the returning guards. Coming off a scope surgery to the right knee though, Fanning said she will have to wait and see at what level which she will return.

"If she comes back at full strength, I can see her playing one or two," Fanning said. "But until she gets back and gets thrown in

with everybody else I'm not sure where she is going."

Adding to the returning guards will be the junior college transfers. At the top of this list is Malinka Sali, Sali, from Independence Junior college and also a former member of the Algerian National Team, will be used as at the point position.

"Malinka is a running point," Fanning said. "That is basically where I see her playing all season. Malinka makes a lot of things happen. She likes to stay on them on offense and defense. She will play a big part in helping this team get down the court."

Ruth Ann Mountain and Theresa Stewart, transfers from Lees College, will round out the junior college players. Mountain, who was named National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region both years at Lees, is interchangeable at forward and guard.

"Ruth is a very smooth passer, and a very good player," Fanning said. "She is a very shy girl, but once you get to know the team and comes around then I think you are going to see some offensive production from her."

Meanwhile, Stewart will be able to make some things happen in Fanning's opinion.

"She is running a point right now," she said. "She can either play a one or two. I feel like she is going to come in a ball game and make things happen defensively."

Two freshmen, who also will be interchangeable at the guard and forward spot, round out the guards.

Kristi Cushenberry, might only be a freshman, but as she has proven in the first couple of scrimmages, she can be a scoring threat.

"From what we've been able to see, Kris is going to be able to provide some offensive punch that we desperately need as a team," Fanning said.

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P R E V I E W

Shrum is used to being the small one

By JILL ROBERTSON
Contributing Writer

As one of only two seniors on the UK women's basketball team, Pam Shrum has something more than half her teammates lack: three years experience playing for the Lady Kats.

"There's no one word to describe what it (experience) has taught you. It has taught you to play, it has taught you to be a lot more responsible," said Shrum, a six-foot forward from Monticello, Ky. "So many things are thrust upon you, you have to learn to deal with so many situations. You just mature a lot quicker."

This experience is the basis of the leadership she will give the team this season. Shrum was put into a leadership position last year after the Lady Kats were down to seven players at one point in the season because of injuries.

This year, she intends to pass that experience on to the eight new members of the team.

"I think that will help a lot because we had to go through it last year, and you're already prepared for being a leader, more or less," Shrum said. "Whether you're an upperclassman or an underclassman you have to show leadership in a certain way, but if you're an upperclassman you already know what to expect."

Shrum's experience speaks for itself. She started 27 of 29 games last season, shooting 48.1 percent from the field and 73.2 percent from the line, averaging 13.7 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning was impressed with Shrum's play last season.

"Last year as a junior she was called on to play close to 30 minutes a game," Fanning said. "I think she gained a lot of confidence with that and I know that her consistency improved as the season went on."

Shrum was second on the team in total minutes played last season, and she said she would like to improve the quality of her playing time this season by concentrating on her ballhandling. To compensate for her relatively small size in the post position, she has been developing her hook shot.

"I think my hook shot is the

34 Pam Shrum

- 6-0, senior forward/center, Monticello, Ky.
- Played in all 29 games last season, started all but two.
- Third on team in scoring and second in rebounding.
- Hit double figures in 22 games.
- Shot 48.1% from the field and 73.2% from the line.
- Named to the 1987-88 Lady Kat Invitational All-Tournament team.
- Averaged 13.7 points and 7.1 rebounds last season.
- All-State Player at Monticello High School.
- Averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds per game her senior year of high school.

strongest point I do have, because I've worked on it over the summer and everything," she said. "Last year I was just beginning to develop it and used it quite a bit, but I'm probably going to use it more than I did last year."

Fanning is optimistic about Shrum's ability in the team's pivot position.

"She is always playing against a player that is much bigger at an inside position," Fanning said. "She has managed to get us some points and I think if she continues to improve as a senior, she will be a very key figure to our game."

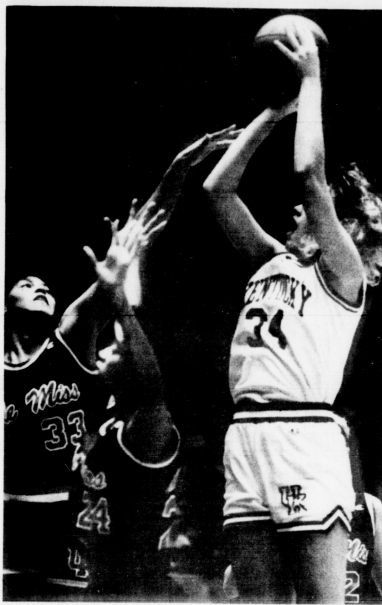
Teammate Jodie Whitaker, a senior guard who began playing with Shrum four years ago, agrees about Shrum's inside ability.

"Her rebounding and her aggressiveness is her strong point. She works really hard. She is a good rebounder and a good inside player," Whitaker said.

Shrum shows her leadership in the game and in practice by boosting the team spirit.

"She is very outgoing off the wall and a little crazy," Fanning said. "That would not be a negative aspect. (She) always screams before we go off the floor and breaks huddles and flicks lights on and off."

Shrum's spirit shines through the intensity of practice right now. Her expectations for her new teammates are high. Gaining strong bench support for the team is exciting, she said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON

Pam Shrum is used to battling against bigger players underneath the basket, but she has been one of the more consistent players.

"I think that we'll go far. I think with everybody's skill, intensity, and ability it will carry us through the SEC," she said.

Despite a disappointing season last year, Shrum is hopeful about capturing a Southeastern Conference championship.

"We're going for it all the way. It's my senior year and I want to go out with at least one," she said.

Shrum cites the Big Blue tradition as part of the reason she chose to come to UK, even though she was recruited by many other colleges. The other reason she came to UK was that it was close to home.

"Of course, being from Kentucky, you always think of the Big Blue. It's a tradition and every-

thing," Shrum said. "I thought, 'Well, first of all, it's close to home, so my parents can come watch me.' That's what I really wanted the most. They were behind me in high school. I wanted to be somewhere where they could see me again, in college, (so) it just wouldn't stop."

"I think I made the right decision."

Shrum's parents attend every home game. Her mother, Shrum said, is her inspiration, but her brothers provide leadership. Two of her three brothers played college basketball.

"It makes you feel good, knowing they want you to do it," Shrum said. "If you have someone behind you, that helps."

Front line looking to gain from experience

By JILL ROBERTSON
Contributing Writer

If there was one good aspect of the sparse lineup of the UK women's basketball team last season, it was that those who stayed gained more playing time.

And more playing time made those players stronger.

As a result, returning post players Pam Shrum, Lora Spencer and Angel Stevens will be key factors for the Lady Kats this year.

Shrum, a 6-foot senior, will start as a forward for the Lady Kats. She started in 27 of 29 games last season and has gained maturity from her experience. She also has developed her playing ability.

"Her mental toughness has improved and I can see that carries over this fall in the preseason," said Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning.

Shrum said she learned a lot about leadership last season.

"I think, because we did have so few players, everybody had to play a leadership role. You just had to show that you could do things without anybody helping you," Shrum said.

Shrum averaged 13.7 points and 7.1 rebounds last year and scored 19 points in the preseason Oct. 25 Blue-White scrimmage at Scott County.

Shrum has demonstrated that she can score, even though she is a relatively small player in the post position, Fanning said.

"She is always playing against a player that is much bigger at an inside position," Fanning said. "She has managed to get us some points and I think if she continues to improve as a senior, she will be a very key figure to our game."

Spencer, a 6-foot-1 junior, was last year's most improved player, thanks to extra playing time. She played in all 29 games season, although she had foul trouble. She scored in all but two games.

"Lora's basics have really improved and now she has more confidence in her game," Fanning said. "She is stronger, quicker and naturally has more experience."

"Rounding out the returning post players is Stevens, a sophomore. At 6-1, she is the tallest player on the team, although she is small in her position relative to most teams. Stevens played in 27 games last

year and works hard, Fanning said.

"She has been in there against the best and knows what's expected. If hard work gets the job done, then Angel will be competing for more playing time as a sophomore," Fanning said.

Transfer players Mary Custard and Vanessa Foster-Sutton will replenish last year's lineup in the post position.

Custard, who graduated from Cynthia High School in Cynthia, Ky., has spent the last two years playing at Lees Junior College, where she was named National Junior College Athletic Association second team All-American. She also distinguished herself as a two-time Most Valuable Player in the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference.

"Mary is perhaps one of the best athletes in the country," Fanning said. "After two years at one of the best junior college programs in the nation, Mary should step right in and play a major role for this year's Lady Kats. We expect a lot of great things from Mary Custard."

Custard originally signed with UK in 1986, but was declared academically ineligible by the NCAA's Proposition 48.

Another new face is Foster-Sutton, a 6-foot junior who has an equally impressive number of awards. She was named NCAA first-team All-American last year and second-team All-American as a freshman at Truett McConnell Junior College in Georgia.

She holds records for career steals at 115 and single season field goal percentage at 66 percent at Truett McConnell.

Fanning said Foster-Sutton's athletic ability and quickness to help the inside game. Like Custard, Fanning expects Foster-Sutton to contribute immediately to the team because of her junior college experience.

"When you're talking about post players... then that's Pam, Lora, Angel, Custard and Foster," Fanning said. "I think all of these people are going to contribute to the program and we're going to need every one of them to be successful."

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1988-89 UK Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19 (Sat.)	Sweden (Exh.)	LEXINGTON; 8:00.
Nov. 25 (Fri.)	LKIT — Florida A&M vs. Radford; Kentucky vs. American.	LEXINGTON; 8:00 & 9:00.
Nov. 26 (Sat.)	LKIT — Consolidation game; Championship game.	LEXINGTON; 8:00 & 9:00.
Nov. 29 (Tues.)	OHIO STATE	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Dec. 3 (Sat.)	At Ohio University, Athens, Ohio;	9:30.
Dec. 6 (Tues.)	DAYTON	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Dec. 10 (Sat.)	At Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.;	3:00.
Dec. 18 (Sun.)	At Illinois, Champaign, Ill.;	3:05.
Dec. 20 (Tues.)	At Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio;	7:00.
Dec. 30 (Fri.)	AUSTIN PEAY	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Jan. 3 (Tues.)	At Morehead, Morehead;	7:30.
Jan. 6 (Fri.)	VANDERBILT	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Jan. 8 (Sun.)	At Middle Tennessee, Murfreesboro, Tenn.;	2:00.
Jan. 11 (Wed.)	At Eastern Kentucky, Richmond;	7:30.
Jan. 13 (Fri.)	MARSHALL	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Jan. 18 (Mon.)	KENTUCKY STATE	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Jan. 18 (Wed.)	At Louisville, Louisville;	7:30.
Jan. 21 (Sat.)	At Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.;	9:00.
Jan. 24 (Tues.)	WESTERN KENTUCKY	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Jan. 28 (Sat.)	At Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.;	1:40.
Jan. 31 (Tues.)	At Mississippi State, Starkville, Miss.;	7:00.
Feb. 4 (Sat.)	GEORGIA	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Feb. 7 (Tues.)	At Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.;	7:30.
Feb. 11 (Sat.)	FLORIDA	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Feb. 14 (Tues.)	At Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, La.;	8:00.
Feb. 17 (Fri.)	ALABAMA	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Feb. 19 (Sun.)	At Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.;	3:00.
Feb. 25 (Sat.)	AUBURN	LEXINGTON; 7:30.
Mar. 1-4	At SEC Tournament, Albany, Ga.;	Time to be announced.



RUN DOWN: The UK Lady Kats will be trying to run up some wins early this season while facing a tough schedule in the Southeastern Conference — a league filled with league and NCAA tournament powerhouses, year in and year out.

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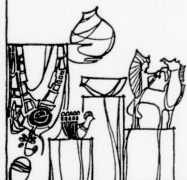
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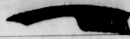
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