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History by the numbers

97

Years of basketball in the Bluegrass. The Cats won one and lost two in 1903, their first season.

40

SEC Championships won by UK basketball teams in the conference's 68-year history. The first came in 1933, Adolph Rupp's third season as UK coach.

24

Seasons of UK basketball at Rupp Arena. The Cats spent 25 years at Memorial Coliseum (1950-76) and 26 at Alumni Gym (1924-50) before opening Rupp in 1976.

39

Retired UK jerseys hanging from the rafters at Rupp Arena.

13

UK attendance titles won at Rupp Arena.

41

NCAA Tournament appearances by the Cats, the most in the league's illustrious history.

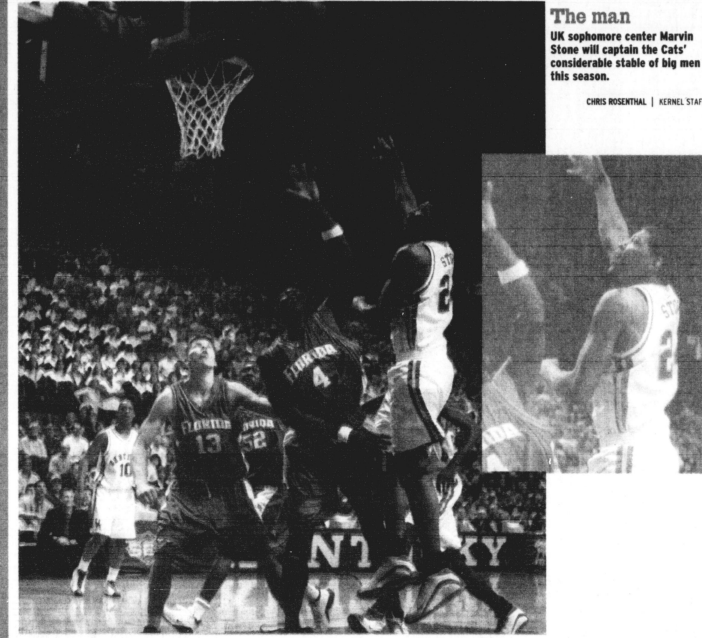
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NCAA Tournament wins by the Cats - again, the most in the league's illustrious history.

1,771

Wins accumulated by the Cats since the team's inception in 1903, most of any NCAA team. UK also boasts the league's highest all-time winning percentage - the Cats have won 76.4 percent of their games.

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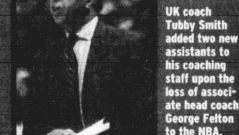


The man
UK sophomore center Marvin Stone will captain the Cats' considerable stable of big men this season.

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Coaching changes sign of the times

A new bench



UK coach Tubby Smith added two new assistants to his coaching staff upon the loss of associate head coach George Felton to the NBA.

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No worries: Smith says he is confident with new staff

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

Things will look a little different in the UK huddle this season. "We've had some changes in our staff," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "In addition to adding David Hobbs and Reggie Hanson in the summer, we have now lost George Felton to the Indiana Pacers." Former associate head coach George Felton departed after he took an assistant coaching job with the NBA's Indiana Pacers. New Indy coach Isaiah Thomas made a move to add him to his coaching staff. "With that change, I've elevated Reggie (Hanson) to a full-time assistant. That means he'll be able to go out on the road recruiting. We're doing this on an interim basis and see how it goes," Smith said. Felton had three seasons at UK and was a part of the 1986 NCAA championship staff. "He'll be sorely missed because he's done such an outstanding job, not just in recruiting, but in all aspects of coaching," Smith said.

To replace him, two assistant coaches have been added to Smith's bench. Assistant coach David Hobbs is reunited with coach Smith after the pair worked together as assistant coaches in the early '80s at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Hobbs joins Kentucky after a two-year absence from the game, though his experience includes 15 years at Alabama, of which three were as head coach. UK also welcomes home fan-favorite and four-year letter winner Reggie Hanson. Originally brought in as director of basketball operations, Hanson was named as an assistant coach by Smith Oct. 19 after Felton's departure.

"We didn't want to bring someone on board and re-establish so many things this

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They're back: Replenished bench, fresh talent bode well for Cats

By John Dobson
SPORTSWRITER

Very little lies outside the reach of this basketball team.

Yes, coach Tubby Smith's fourth UK squad would look more at home on "Romper Room" than in Rupp Arena.

Not this isn't football. Youth won't hold these Cats back; most everyone goes with a forced kiddie movement these days.

Few could be disheartened with this young but extremely talented UK starting lineup. Freshman Jason Parker, sophomores Marvin Stone and Keith Bogans, junior Tavshaun Prince and senior Saul Smith - and that's only if Jules Carrere can't be bailed out of hoops purgatory sooner rather than later.

That, plus the notion of J.P. Blevins, Marquis Estill and Cliff Hawkins coming off a replenished bench - especially after last March's bench looked as bare as a depression-era storefront - can do nothing but excite the basketball senses.

What stands in the way of a jubilant spring in the Bluegrass? The Cats will once again meet their mettle against one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

UK will play at North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Michigan State and will play Indiana in Pinedum Hall - and that's just part of the December slate.

"December will prove to be the toughest in the history of Kentucky basketball," Smith said.

Merry Christmas, baby!

Before all that, the Cats must

deal with St. John's in New York to open the season, then face either Kansas or UCLA the very next night.

If the Cats are to do well early on, it will be because they survived on the road. Smith says that the schedule will force his young team to mature early on.

"It seems like all our tough opponents are on the road," Smith said. "Just look at our first game against St. John's in Madison Square Garden. That should send a message to our team right away about what we had better be ready."

If youth is not a problem and the Cats are not shaken by their slate - then only one thing could sabotage their season: shooting.

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15

UK players who have earned consensus All-American status, the most among Division I teams. The first was Forest "Apple" Sale in 1932, while the most recent was Ron Mercer in 1997.



Go-to-guy

UK sophomore Keith Bogans is ready to assume his place under the spotlight.

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Here they are

Lost? Don't worry. We've got the goods on both the Cats' familiar faces and new threats.

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The rest

See how the competition shapes up.

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72

Seasons since the Cats had a losing record at home.

1

UK losing season since 1927. The Eddie Sutton-guided Cats finished at 13-19 in 1989, just before the advent of Rick Pitino.

267

UK wins against schools from Tennessee, the team's most against any state. The Cats have yet to engage a team from Delaware, either of the Delcats or Vermont.

Just a little patience: Women's head coach Bernadette Mattox says rebuilding her team will take time

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSWRITER

Bernadette Mattox seemed to have the UK women's basketball program rebuilt and threatening the SEC elite.

Two years ago the Cats finished 21-11 and nearly upset UCLA for a birth in the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight. Then the Cats struggled with the second toughest schedule in the nation and finished 15-14 with no NCAA Tournament invitation last year, despite returning five seniors and all five starters.

Now Mattox is faced with another rebuilding project. The Cats lost those five seniors and junior starter Laura Meadows and four reserves to transfers. Only sophomore point guards Rita

Adams and Nikki Young and junior forward LaTonya McDole return for the 2000-01 season.

"Probably, you know as much as I do about my team right now as young as they are," Mattox said to reporters at the UK women's basketball Media Day. "We are very young right now, but the players are very talented and very skilled and need that game experience."

McDole provides leadership and experience for the youthful Cats. She led the Cats in scoring at 11.6 PPG and has been a starter since midway through her freshman season.

"Tonya McDole is doing what I expect of her as a junior," Mattox said. "She is showing the young people the intensity that it is going to take to play at

this level and show what it takes to win."

"There is no extra pressure," McDole said. "I came from a place where I was a leader in high school and last year I had five seniors in front of me who helped me understand the game and the intensity."

Youth is the Cats' greatest and most obvious feature. Mattox welcomes eight freshman and junior college transfer Shannon Patterson to fill the void left by all the team's departures. Bowling Green native Selia "Sese" Helm headlines the deep and talented recruiting class.

"I want to be a huge impact on this team and work as hard as I can to make this team be better," Helm said.

Helm turned down offers from Tennessee, Georgia and other national powers to play in her home state and will start at center for the Cats.

"I'm not going to expect her to just walk on the floor and dominate," Mattox said. See LADIES on 2

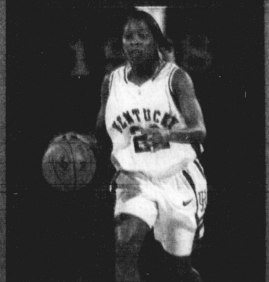


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Steppin' up

Rita Adams is the early favorite to replace departed senior Erica Adams at point guard for UK. Adams, forward LaTonya McDole and Nikki Young are UK's only returning letterwinners. There's more women's ball on page 10.

Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

What it means to have mastered in UK blue

I know basketball. From endless summer days on the driveway playing my brother one-on-one, never winning, crying to my mom, kicking the ball over the garage and into the weeds to cold winter nights, huddled in the family basement. My dad would fire up the old wood stove and it'd get hotter than a snake's ass in a wagon rut. We'd watch the Cats and turn down the TV and listen to Cavood, and I'd salivate watching Rex Chapman shake defenders like a wet dog. During commercials, my brother and I played hoops on our little indoor goal and dunked on it 'til we ripped the thing to the floor. Kentucky basketball filled a large part of my life before I was six.

My family basement was a UK shrine. There was an eight-foot mural across the paw-print covered steps. The walls were lined with picture calendars dating back to '77. (Favorite is 1965-86 with drawing of Kenny Walker.) Rituals evolved down there. Uncle Rick was banned for a while. (Company for '94 Arkansas loss.) Uncle Pat was banned for life. (Never watched a win with.) I can still taste my mom's pizza bread. It, too, has been terminated since the '95 Carolina debacle, when I rewrote the bylaws. No cooking of any sort for games. Snacks are fine.

I know basketball. Alex Groza was from Martins Ferry, Ohio. Terry Shigg was a walk-on in 1987 and Rodrick Rhodes' favorite movie was the *Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*. Those just flew off the top of my head.

I had a severe sling of morning sickness on Sunday, Mar. 29, 1992, the day after "the shot." Who didn't? But for a great laugh, I get to throw in the home video my mom filmed of

my dad watching Laettner "rip his heart out with a sword."

I know last winter was long and last March was lonely and cruel. Things will be different this year, I say! Of course only if first I do my best Dennis Hopper/Shooter impression from *Hoosiers*.

"Listen, Tubby. Your boy's a helluva an athlete. I seen him. He can jump outta the gym and he can guard. He's probably yer best on the ball defender. He's a real good spot up shooter. Ever consider him at the two? J.P.'s yer best point guard, been one his whole life. Oh, and if you run the picket fence, don't get caught watching the paint dry."

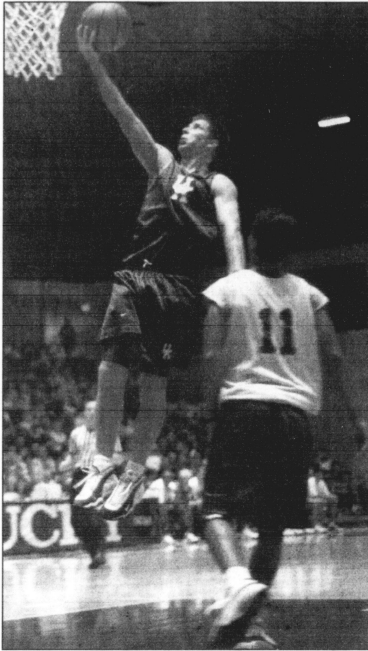
Hed my advice, Tubby, I know basketball. I know I never miss when I shoot at dusk. I know the combo of hot gyms and Winterfresh gum used to send me straight to the can. I know I cringe every time I see someone wearing a Carolina hat on campus. OK, anywhere I see somebody with a Carolina hat, well, that just chaps my rhymes-with-grass. The old lady wearing red three rows up needs to be escorted, too.

What else? Richie inevitably named his boy Trey. Mark Pope had a circle philosophy and in the '80s, they didn't dunk the ball, they *stuffed* it.

I know Jules should've said, "Yes, your honor, I only drank one beer and it was O'doules. Pppppbbtttthh."

I know every time the cheerleaders bring out the big K flag and play the fight song, I get chills like driving home on a fall day.

Adam Spaw is an ISC senior. After graduation in May, he's going to sell his degree on eBay and represent the lolly pop glib.



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Points

Junior J.P. Blevins, left, lays one in at the Blue/White scrimmage while Saul Smith looks on. Blevins will likely back up Smith and Keith Bogans.

REACH

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UK shot a dismal 42.3 percent from the field last season, the team's worst mark since the 1962-63 squad tallied a 40.5 percent success rate. Equally as disappointing was the fact that the Cats' shot a terrible 29.2 percent from three-point range, the worst since the arc was adopted for the 1987 season.

The coach feels things will

change for the better. Smith hopes that UK's veterans will improve and that the skills of the newcomers will manifest themselves.

J.P. Blevins, Saul Smith and Todd Tackett are all better shooters than their effort showed last year, and with the addition of Gerald Fitch, Cory Sears and Marquis Estill, those percentages should rise," Smith said of the Cats' improvements.

Such a development would do nothing but expand the Cats' already considerable reach.

COACHES

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late into the year," Smith said. "I like people who are loyal. Reggie is very talented and has already shown a tremendous work ethic."

Hanson is definitely loyal. During his playing career at UK, an NCAA investigation resulted in UK being banned from postseason play for two years. Hanson still had two years remaining and everyone expected him to jump ship — he shocked everyone and stayed, finishing his collegiate basketball career with UK.

He has spent the last eight years of his career plying his

trade in Japan's basketball league, six of which were as player-assistant coach. In Japan he averaged 20.6 points, 8.7 assists and 3.3 assists per game. He also recorded 1.6 blocks and 2.6 steals a game.

Hanson had a distinguished playing career at UK. He still ranks as No. 34 on the all-time scoring list for UK and has the honor of being in the 1,000-point club. During his junior and senior years, Hanson led the team in rebounds, blocked shots and steals on his way to accumulating 1,167 career points.

Despite the changes, Smith has no worries.

"I think we have an excellent staff, and the work is heavy right now with the changes and so much to do," Smith said.

LADIES

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said. "It's going to take some time and we are going to be patient."

Helm provides stability inside the paint, but UK's backcourt should provide more depth and experience. McDoole has improved her outside game as a starter at small forward and Adams and Young give UK two immediate options at point guard.

Freshman Kristin Connolly is a likely replacement to Wait at shooting guard. Her outside shooting ability has been chronicled by Mattox and the UK coaching staff.

Still, UK's youth and inexperience outweigh the optimism of their potential, but with less pressure to contend the Cats will not disappoint again and can only surprise.

"This is a young basketball team, but the thing I like about them is they will be up for any challenge we put up to them," Mattox said. "But we have to be patient."



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The power of maturity in UK basketball

It's all part of the game: Senior reflects on pressures to mature as a basketball player

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Saul Smith says he's had to grow up fast. "When I got here, I was 17 years old," Smith said. "By the end of my first year, I felt like I was 21."

That's not a unique situation at this university, where age has historically done little to stand in the way of the youthful enjoyment of adulthood's pleasures.

The Cats' senior point guard isn't talking about those things, however.

He's talking about the same kind of things the Marines recruiters talk about. "The few, the proud."

The Cats. Who's to blame? "You guys force some people to mature a little quicker than they want to," Smith said to the contingent of media folk that had encircled him like a pack of vultures.

Don't sneer at Smith's indictment of the scribes. Imagine if your every move were dissected and broadcast to a flock of quick-tempered adorers who are more than willing to make speed and Elvis-style life closely resemble the shameful existence led by Jim Bakker's dog after the fall of PTL.

"With all the media attention that's focused on UK, as soon as something goes wrong — or right — it's gonna be

known about," Smith said. "We have to own up to our mistakes a lot quicker; we don't have time to really be immature about things."

For example: "Let's say you make six turnovers in a game — I've had that happen before," Smith said. "It's not like I can sit in the back corner of the locker room and put my head down and not talk about it."

Smith — no matter the outcome of the game or the nature of his performance — is always ready to talk, ready to be honest about the events that transpired 15 minutes prior.

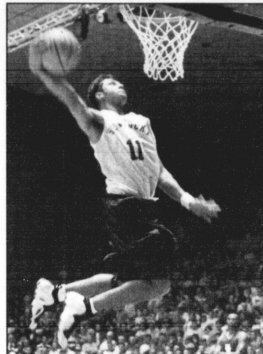
Regardless of one's opinion of Smith's game, his maturity — it's probably not of the Marine variety, but it counts as a rarity in today's sports world.

The senior, who plans to

enter law school once his undergraduate career is finished, attributes his demeanor to the media focus on his team and the liberal player access coach Tubby Smith affords the press. "You are accountable at this university, which is good," Smith said.

"When you're held accountable, you become more mature — you become a man. That's what coach Smith wants. He wants you to come into this university — and even though you might be young, you might be in your teens — you're gonna leave as a respectable person, a well-spoken person."

For those unsure of their commitment to such an end, Smith offers two resolutions — grow up fast, or go away. "If you don't want to do that — well, find somewhere else to play."



UK senior point guard Saul Smith says it hasn't been easy growing up as a basketball player. He says maturity and accountability are two important characteristics needed to be a part of UK's team.

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SPOTLIGHT

Bogans relishes role as team leader, go-to-guy

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Keith Bogans loves the spotlight. He'll even tell you that if he was not playing college basketball he would be a movie star.

Bogans is not bashful and his confidence is something the UK team needs after last year's early NCAA Tournament exit.

The 6-foot-5 sophomore guard has plenty to be confident about too. He averaged 12.5 points, 3.6 rebounds and became the first ever Wildcat to post three consecutive 20-point games last season. He also set a UK freshman record with 47 steals.

This year Bogans has dedicated himself to becoming more consistent and dominant. His off-season revelations started with a new diet and ended with a slimmer and trimmer physique.

"Basically I just worked out this summer and watched what I ate," he said.

Bogans arrived in Lexington a year ago at 195 pounds, but gained up to 30 pounds over his freshman year. He weighs 200 pounds now. Coach Tubby Smith said the decision to slim down was Bogans' idea, but both he and UK strength coach Tom

Boyd agree with it. "After being denied admission by UNC earlier this fall, the freshman forward came to UK and put questions about his grades to rest. After watching Forte play for months and practicing with Bogans, he sees comparisons between the guards."

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HIGH EXPECTATIONS New recruits add needed depth

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The lack of depth that plagued the Cats last year looks like it will not be repeated this season as Coach Tubby Smith has added six new freshmen and is boosted by the return of sophomore forward Marquis Estill from injury.

The recruitment of forward Jason Parker could prove the shrewdest move of Smith's UK career so far. He graduated from West Charlotte High School and then spent an extra year in prep school after being named a Parade All-American his senior year.

At 6-foot-8 and 255 pounds he has incredible strength and is also expected to split time at center.

"He's really physical around the bucket and will provide defensive and offensive pressure inside," Smith said. "He has a really good feel for the game and comes from a great coaching background."

North Carolina originally recruited Parker, but after the NCAA challenged his test scores they dropped his scholarship offer. Smith quickly moved in and his recruitment will help counteract the loss of Jules Camara.

Cliff Hawkins, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound point guard from Alexandria, Va., will push Saul Smith for the point guard position.

"He's a crisp, talented and athletic point guard who can penetrate and distribute the ball," Smith said of Hawkins. "I think Cliff will help us immediately. I know he will and I expect him to."

Guard Gerald Fitch will bring much needed three-point shooting with him to Kentucky. Standing 6-foot-3, 185 pounds he is capable of playing at either guard position.

"He's a very good scorer, very versatile," Smith said.

Six-foot-eight forward Erik Daniels from Cincinnati, Ohio, will have to wait for his chance to show his skills as he is currently recovering from knee surgery. He is thought to be a few weeks away from returning to practice. Currently, he has no plans to redshirt.

"I can give the team energy off the bench, playing and getting good minutes. I can rebound pretty well," Daniels said. "I still need to work on my strength, but I can find a way to get in there and get a rebound."

Kentucky native Cory Sears will add depth at the guard and forward positions as well as provide an outside threat. Standing 6-foot-6 and 190 pounds, Sears is expected to

provide a valuable contribution from the bench.

Another local boy, 6-foot-4 guard Matt Heisenbuttel will also provide another option at the guard position and like Cory Sears add good depth on the perimeter," Smith said.

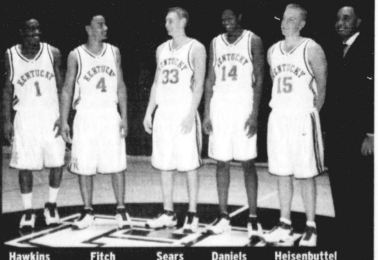
"Matt Heisenbuttel and Cory Sears add good depth on the perimeter," Smith said.

Another bonus for the Cats is the welcomed return from injury of 1999 Gatorade Kentucky High School Player of the Year, Marquis Estill.

A serious knee injury forced Estill to miss the entire season last year, but he is back now, 50 pounds lighter than before. Now standing 6-foot-9 and 238 pounds, Estill will see time at power forward and center.

"We expect him to be an impact player, but he must stay healthy," Smith said.

The outlook for this campaign looks much better with a good recruiting class and return of Estill.



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TAKE A LOOK

Season at a glance

Bring on the best again: Cats eye highly-ranked Kansas in the Big Apple, road trips to Michigan State, North Carolina, Louisville and the always-tough Southeastern Conference

JACKSONVILLE ST. GAMECOCKS



Nov. 21
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: First Star Center
Broadcast: ESPN2, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: First meeting between the two schools.
Keys to the game: Unlike last season, UK needs to hit the Queen City ready to play. Last year, the Cats lost in a shocker to the Atlantic-10's innocuous Dayton Flyers. If they are ready, the game could be a confidence builder leading up to the home opener against Penn State.
Bottom line: Even USC's Gamecocks have trouble with UK. The Jacksonville Jaguars may have a better chance of upsetting the Cats. UK wins in a rout and moves to 2-1.

Jacksonville what?

Mike LaPlante was introduced as Jacksonville State coach May 3 after serving on Auburn's coaching staff for four years under Cliff Ellis.

PENN STATE NITTANY LIONS



Nov. 25
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: UKTV, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 84-59 in the 1955 NCAA Tournament.
Keys to the game: Take it easy on Thanksgiving to stave away cramping. Feed off of the home crowd instead.
The bottom line: Penn State will be mediocre in the Big-10 and it's UK's first home game. Cats feast on fellow kitties and win by double digits. UK improves to 3-1.

This ain't football

Penn State senior Joe Crispin averaged 18.5 PPG last year. His brother, Jon, is a sophomore for Penn State.

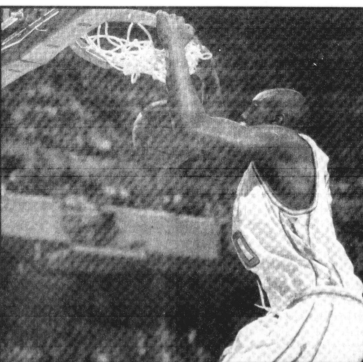
EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS



Dec. 5
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: UKTV, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 99-64 at Rupp Arena in 1998-99.
Keys to the game: Keep Travis Ford from suiting up. Rumor has it he's still a dead-eye from downtown and for his team to have a chance he may need to recruit some of his old teammates like Jamal Mashburn and Tony Delk. UK tries to go 7-0 all-time against the Colonels.
The bottom line: UK wins and EKU takes home one of the Big Blue's favorite sons and some loot for showing up and taking a beating. UK extends its record to 5-1 on the season.

T. Ford in town

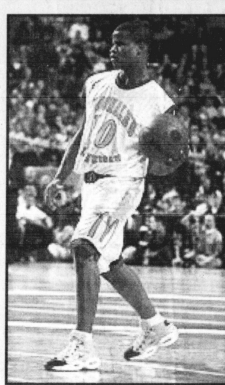
UKU coach Travis Ford played for UK from 1992-94 and ranks 8th all-time at UK in assists and third in career three-pointers made.



Hated rivals

UNC center Brendan Haywood is a force inside the paint. He averaged 13.6 PPG and shot .697 percent from the field last year.

ST. JOHN'S RED STORM



East coast Catholics
St. John's freshman point guard Omar Cook played in the 2000 McDonald's High School All-American game. He replaces Erick Barkley, who departed to the NBA. Cook is a freshman All-American and will be a key for the Red Storm. If he can out play Saul Smith and handle the UK pressure defense St. John's could upset the Cats in the season opener and go on to win the Coach vs. Cancer Classic in New York City.

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Nov. 9
Time: 9 p.m.
Place: New York Madison Square Garden
Broadcast: ESPN2, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 86-77 at Madison Square Garden.
Keys to the game: An especially early start for both teams, so don't expect it to be pretty. Saul will get his first big test at the point, after a horrendous 2000 March. Watchout for freshman Omar Cook, a McDonald's All-American in high school. The Johnnies are on a down year, though.
The bottom line: UK wins and puts up 80-plus.

UCLA OR KANSAS



Old school
Kansas coach Roy Williams turned down a chance to return to his alma mater, North Carolina, for his dream job this off-season. His team is loaded and has four returning starters and three seniors. Guard Kenny Gregory and center Eric Chenoweth are expected to lift the Jayhawks beyond past frustrations. Williams has not beaten the Cats in three chances since a lopsided 150-95 victory in Lawrence, Kans., in 1990.

Nov. 10
Time: 6:30/9 p.m.
Place: Papa Madison Square Garden
Broadcast: ESPN2, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK 92, Kansas 88 in OT in 1999 NCAA Tournament; UK 66, UCLA 62 in 1998 NCAAAs.
Keys to the game: More than likely, UK and Kansas should be pinned up for another great matchup. Tubby could have Roy Williams' number, but that ain't saying much.
The bottom line: It is too early for UK to face a top 5 team and they get their first loss and drop to 1-1.

NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEELS

Game of the year: Storied programs battle

Dec. 2
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Dean E. Smith Center
Broadcast: CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UNC 71, UK 61 in 1995 NCAA Tournament.
Keys to the game: First, handle the crowd. Bogans faces old high school teammate Joseph Forte. Jason Parker will get harassed, if not shot. Saul always gets heckled. It'll be a nutcase. On the floor, talent is close to even, but Tubby gets the nod in close game encounters.
The bottom line: UK is 6-16 against the Tarheels - its worst all-time record against any school with more than four games played. Cat fans need this one, especially after that bad taste that still lingers in their mouths from the 1995 NCAA Regional Final debacle - the last meeting between the two teams.
Bottom line: UNC does not have Rasheed Wallace throwing elbows and technically fouling and knocking out UK players. They do have loads of talent, but UK's Bogans and Parker are just as talented and will be playing on emotion to overcome the crowd and opposition and win by three. Cats move to 4-1.

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GEORGIA TECH YELLOWJACKETS



Sting

Darryl LaBarrie is a senior guard for the Yellowjackets. Tech has not beat UK since 1991.

Dec. 9

Time: Noon
Place: Alexander Memorial Coliseum
Broadcast: ESPN, FM-98.1 WBUL
Last matchup: UK won 80-71 last year at Freedom Hall.
Keys to the game: Alvin Jones can clean glass inside and if UK does not shoot well they could struggle. Georgia Tech provides little support to Jones, though. The bottom line: Cats make it seven in a row over the Yellowjackets and improve to 6-1.

INDIANA HOOSIERS



No General

Mike Davis takes over the IU basketball team, for the time being, after Bob Knight was fired.

Dec. 22

Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Freedom Hall
Broadcast: ESPN, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: IU won 83-75 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.
Keys to the game: If as good as advertised, IU freshman Jared Jeffries might pick Friday night in do 'Ville to shine.
The bottom line: You never know what's going to happen in this series, but be sure it won't be as fun with Bobby gone. UK improves to 7-2.

HIGH POINT PANTHERS



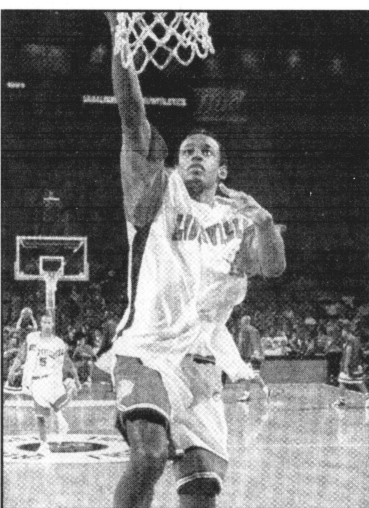
Carolina High

Anthony Jackson served in the U.S. Army from 1993-97 and transferred from Cumberland College.

Dec. 27

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: UKTV, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: The two teams have never met.
Keys to the game: Look for Matt Heissenbuttel to come off the UK bench early. Everyone will get a chance to pad their stats.
The bottom line: The game will be a staged flashback to Tubby's college days and everyone wears afros. UK is 8-2.

LOUISVILLE CARDINALS



MICHIGAN ST. SPARTANS



Defending champs

Jason Richardson had a quiet freshman season playing in the shadow of Mo Peterson during Michigan State's National Championship season last year. Peterson and point guard Mateen Cleaves are gone. Richardson will be expected to produce more and be a playmaker, but he will have help from senior guard Charlie Bell, senior center Andre Hutson and freshmen phenoms Zach Randolph and Marcus Taylor.

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Road trip: UK travels north to face defending champs

Dec. 16

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Breslin Center
Broadcast: CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 60-58 last year at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: The Spartans are pretty much loaded again this year. They lost Mateen Cleaves, A.J. Granger and Morris Peterson, but they added freshmen Zach Randolph and Marcus Taylor. A win in East Lansing would be a steal, but look for the same kind of game as last year at Rupp.
The bottom line: Look for State to win this one. They're hot and have a legitimate shot at repeating as National Champs. UK falls to 6-2.

Crummeister: Denny needs a win after last year

Jan. 2, 2001

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Freedom Hall
Broadcast: ESPN2, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 76-46 last year at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: Denny Crum brought in some talent and has one of his better teams in recent years. This should be a close one, especially at Freedom Hall. The Cats must shoot well from outside and force Cardinal turnovers like they did last season.
The bottom line: After losing by 30 last year, U of L will be out for some revenge, but Tubby has figured out the Cards after losing to Crum his first two years at UK. Tubby makes it two in a row and his team moves to 9-2 going into its Southeastern Conference opener.

High flyers

Haji Turner enters his junior year with a 1-1 record against the Cats. He saw limited playing time last year and averaged only 1.0 PPG. The Cards have a young and talented team.

Battle of the Bluegrass

UK leads the all-time series with Louisville 21-10. The Cats also lead the all-time meetings in Lexington 12-3 and Louisville 7-5.
UK won the first meeting in 1913 34-10. The two teams played twice a year from 1914-16 and in 1922, but did not meet at all until 1948 in the NCAA Tournament. U of L and UK met in the NCAA Tournament three times from 1948-59 with UK winning two of three. In 1983 and '84 they met in the NCAA Tourney with U of L winning in '83 and UK in '84. The teams began their yearly rivalry in 1983-84 and UK leads the series 12-6 since.
UK's longest win streak in the series was five games from 1916-51. They also won four in a row from 1990-93. U of L's longest streak vs. the Cats is two.
Denny Crum's all-time record vs. UK is 7-12 and Tubby Smith is 1-2 vs. U of L while at UK.

GEORGIA BULLDOGS

Jan. 6/Jan. 31, 2001

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena/Stegeman Coliseum
Broadcast: Fox Sports Net South/UKTV-Delay, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 70-64 last year at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: Georgia coach Jim Harrick lost six players and returns six players, but did not bring in any top recruits. D.A. Layne returns and if he catches fire and the Cats are cold the Dawgs could make the game close.
The bottom line: UK has not lost an SEC opener since 1990 to Georgia and has not lost an SEC opener at home since Adolph Rupp's only 13-13 team of 1967 lost to Florida at Memorial Coliseum. That was Rupp's only season not over .500. If this game was in Athens, Georgia might have a chance. Instead UK, with history on its side, wins and goes to 10-2 and 1-0 in the SEC. Later on UK will have to play well at Georgia to sweep the Dawgs, but they succeed by stopping Layne.

SEC domination by the Cats

UK has dominated the SEC since joining the league in 1933.
In 68 years, UK has won 40 SEC regular titles and 22 Tournament Championships in 39 appearances. LSU and UT have the second most regular season titles with eight each. Alabama has the second most SEC Tournament titles with 6. UK is 758-202 against SEC opposition and 96-16 in the SEC Tournament.

Big guy on campus
UGA's Robb Dryden is a 7-foot-1 senior center that coach Jim Harrick has worked to develop.

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10 KEITH BOGANS

Turn it up: Bogans ready to burn 'em down

Ever see a Cervetto belted by an old woman? What a waste. That's how UK fans felt last season while watching grade-A baller Keith Bogans suffer through his freshman campaign in the Cats' slow motion, smothered offensive attack.

A Cervetto limited to 45.

Things may change this season, however. The UK braintrust is thinking about returning the Cats to a more proper first-and-third-quarter approach to basketball.

That style suits Bogans best. It's what he thought UK basketball was all about before he donned the Cats' colors.

"I've always wanted to get out and run and gun it. That's why I came to Kentucky. I used to watch the Cats when Pitino was here, how they used to press hard and get up and down the court."

Bogans, while straggled by the offensive strategy — classified as whatever the opposite of "press" is — took a philosophical approach to the year.

"It was kind of frustrating, but it was a learning experience. I'm glad I got that so that if it comes to that again, I'll know what to do."

UK coach Tubby Smith says there is little that Bogans can't do.

"He owns the total package. He can put the ball on the floor and shoot with range," Smith said.

The Cats' coach said he feels that Bogans' only flaw lies in his defense.

"When he makes up his mind to be a great defender, he will succeed at that too. Or when we help him make up his mind."

Bogans had 11 steals last season, a record for a UK freshman.

He likes it

"I've always wanted to run and press and shoot the threes. I think that's how most players like to play."

—Keith Bogans, UK guard on the up-tempo style of basketball.

21 TAYSHAUN PRINCE

Don't forget the past: Prince wants Cats to remember history so as not to repeat it

Despite the Cats' winning a share of the SEC crown last year, most fans of UK basketball would like to strike the memory of the 1996 season from their books.

An undermanned, underperforming UK team last March early and late in the competition of the tournament a maddening experience for fans and players alike.

Tayshaun Prince doesn't want the Cats to forget.

"I can't forget about the past. If we forget about it, we can repeat it," Prince said.

This year is going to be an important year, not just for me but for Kentucky basketball as we've not been doing as well as expected in years. We've got to remember what happened and do our best to overcome it.

Having Prince at maximum strength from buzzer-to-buzzer would go a long way towards overcoming the malaise.

Towards that end, the junior had surgery in the off-season to help his breathing. Restricted passages had caused him to become winded easily.

UK coach Tubby Smith knows that Prince's abilities and experience are vital to the Cats' success.

"He has great versatility and we're counting on him to step up as a leader," Smith said.

Somebody good

"I know guys like me and Keith and Saul are excited about getting out and running more."

—Tayshaun Prince, UK forward, on his team's perceived ability to run with the basketball.

11 SAUL SMITH

Last of the ringbearers: UK's lone senior bears the onus to lead the Cats' charge

And then there was one.

Saul Smith, the lone senior on this iteration of UK basketball, is the last of the players from the Cats' 1996 National Championship squad.

As the side ringbearer and most experienced player amongst the Cats, UK's point guard is expected to provide leadership for this youthful band of athletes.

"Just ask his dad."

"He needs to step up and be a leader," coach Tubby Smith said.

Smith expects the onus to fall on him.

"I'm pretty sure most of it gonna fall on my shoulders because I'm the oldest. I've been around the longest and I know how things work around here," Smith said.

The senior will look to improve on last season's career low 22.8 shooting percentage. Two years ago, Saul Smith hit 58 of 138 attempts. Last season, he hit 62 shots in 137 attempts.

His coach is confident that he can run those stats around.

"He needs to shoot the ball better, and I know he is capable of doing that," Tubby Smith said.

Last's go

"Coach wants us to push the ball. He's been stressing that hard."

—Saul Smith, UK guard, on the Cats' desire to play a faster brand of basketball this season.

1 CLIFF HAWKINS

6-1, 185 Freshman Guard Dumfries, Va. Oak Hill Academy

Cliff Hawkins, born on Christmas Eve in 1981, is sure to evoke childhood memories not seen among some of the UK candidates who play the game of hoops.

Even though many Smith & Sabonis stars will be put to the test by the energetic point prodigy.

"I think Cliff will play at an immediately high level and I expect him to be a star," Smith said.

Hawkins will likely challenge senior Saul Smith and junior J.P. Heivins for playing time at the point, as provided by his reputation as one of the premier defenders in this season's freshman class.

4 GERALD FITCH

6-3, 185 Freshman Guard Macon, Ga. Westside High School

Last season, the SEC team was more than the Cats from behind the three-point arc.

Gerald Fitch, who was named Georgia's Class AA Player of the Year, brings an outside shooting touch that will help return the Hoops fans' "T" sign from the brink of obsolescence.

Catch Tubby Smith said that versatility is also one of Fitch's strong points.

"He's a very good scorer, very versatile. He can play shooting guard or small forward and handle the point guard position if needed," Smith said.

14 ERIC DANIELS

6-7, 200 Freshman Guard Cincinnati, Ohio Princeton High School

Eric Daniels grew nine inches during his high school career.

Now that height is not an issue, coach Tubby Smith wants the freshman to add a little more strength to his resume.

"The really needs to get stronger," Smith said.

Daniels will be slotted initially, as he recovers from knee surgery. Smith hopes for a well-received start of the Sweet Sixteen in recent years as the Yankees have been of late.

"Once we get his knee strong, he'll help with strength and depth," Smith said. "The really makes a difference with his offensive presence."

15 MATT HEISENBUTTEL

6-4, 190 Freshman Guard Lexington, Ky. Lexington Catholic High School

Matt Heisenbuttel is no stranger to playing behind a front of front-end strength at Rupp Arena. Lexington Catholic, his alma mater, has been a much a part of the Sweet Sixteen in recent years as the Yankees have been of late.

As the Cats' only walk-on this season, Heisenbuttel will give coach Tubby Smith more size on the perimeter.

He also brings a true blue heart to the table.

"Growing up in Kentucky, he wants to be a part of this team and understands the importance of being a Wildcat," Smith said.

33 CORY SEARS

6-6, 190 Freshman Guard/Forward Corbin, Ky. Hargrave Military Academy (Va.)

Cory Sears is a transfer guard for his position.

That's just a bonus for the Cats, however. A 20-year-old freshman should shoot with more maturity than say, an 18-year-old freshman.

Catch Tubby Smith is thrilled to have Sears.

"He will be a great addition to our ballclub. We're very surprised how consistent his outside shot is and he's more athletic than I expected. His work ethic and character are commendable and he's another native Kentuckian who understands the opportunity he has to be a Wildcat," Smith said.

42 JASON PARKER

6-8, 255 Freshman Forward Charlotte, N.C. West Charlotte High School

Jason Parker, a tight end from the Tar Heels at the beginning of the semester, arrived just in time to take the numerical place of Jamal Maguire.

The two share a number 24.

Don't be surprised, however, if Parker winds up the better of the two.

"He's the strongest player on the team and it's hard to handle on the line block. We expect him to push for playing time at both the four and five spots. We're thrilled he's part of our team and we look for him to be an impact player," coach Tubby Smith said.

12 TODD TACKETT

6-2, 183 Junior Guard Paintsville, Ky. Paintsville High School

Todd Tackett's terrific moment in sports is purported to be Klay Gibson's home run in the 1998 World Series.

But you can't really want to believe around the former Dodgers that this season, however. The junior has been slow to recover from an osteotomy surgery, and may not play at all this year.

"I'll probably have him, but keep that option open to bring him back if we suffer injuries with our perimeter shooters," coach Tubby Smith said. "He's got a lot of valuable time during the summer and it will probably be beneficial to him to rehab."

3 J.P. BLEVINS

Not here, not again: Blevins gives legitimacy to hopes for a better shooting Cats team

The Cats had a terrible time shooting the basketball last season.

UK shot a miserable 42 percent from the field, the school's most dismal display of marksmanship since the 1982-83 iteration was successful only 49.5 percent of the time.

J.P. Blevins knows the consequences if there is no improvement.

"We're in trouble if we're not better," Blevins said. "I think that, mentally, the shooting got to some guys last year. But I think we'll be fine."

The junior laments the fact that the Cats' practices are closed, saying that there is no shortage of shooting prowess there.

If you could see these guys in a different atmosphere, you'd know that they're able to shoot," Blevins said.

Blevins needs no proof. He was the Cats' best threat from beyond the arc last season, making 42 percent of the throws he took.

Catch Tubby Smith is pleased with Blevins' previous performance.

"I like what Blevins is doing in practice right now," Smith said. "He's our best three-point shooter. He's looked impressive on the summer."

Smith also expects Blevins' versatility and experience to pay big dividends for the Cats.

"He'll play both point and shooting guard for us. We expect him to step up and provide leadership for this team."

Onch!

"Whatever it takes to get this team going — that's what I'm gonna do."

—J.P. Blevins, UK guard, on his plans for this season.

24 MARVIN STONE

What, me worry? Stone ready to assume leadership among the Cats' big men

Jamal Maguire doesn't have offensive numbers.

Thankfully, for the Cats' sake, his understats remain. Marvin Stone is ready to assume the role of leader among the Cats' formidable stable of big men.

Does the sophomore feel overly pressured in his new role?

"Not as much pressure as being a freshman, coming to a school like this," Stone said.

Maguire's thunderous blocks, Stone, like Stone, will miss. Maguire's thunderous blocks, Stone, however, says that he already exceeds his former in some areas.

"I can fill the role," Stone said. "I can pass the ball a little better too."

Stone was born with knee and hand injuries last season, but was still able to amass a very respectable rookie campaign. The thought of a stronger, healthier and more experienced Stone is enough to strike fear into the hearts of the Cats' opposition.

His coach has no reservations about his talent.

Marvin is ready to blossom. I believe he can accomplish anything on the court — the sky is the limit — because he is completely talented," coach Tubby Smith said.

Bustin'!

"I can't wait. I've been dreaming about it."

—Marvin Stone, Cats forward, on being a go-to player in 2001 season.

50 MARQUIS ESTILL

Payback: Having been pent up for too long, sophomore ready to make up for lost time

Finally.

After limping through his last days at Madison Central and sitting out his freshman season with knee injuries, Marquis Estill is healthy.

And so his points in Saturday's scrimmage attest, he's playing like it. This comes as no surprise to coach Tubby Smith, however, who has watched Estill work the nets in practice since January.

"Marquis has always shot the ball well," Smith said. "He's very gifted and has a good eye. He's the best player we have as far as a pure jump shooter."

The sophomore has dropped 30 pounds since coming to UK, and at 6-foot-9, is a deft combination of strength and shooting finesse.

Smith expects Estill to muscle his way onto the floor, granted his health doesn't fail him.

"He is one of the strongest players on the team and will really push for playing time," Smith said. "We expect him to be an impact player, but he must stay in condition and must stay healthy."

Numero uno


"He's the best player we have as far as a pure jump shooter."

—Tubby Smith, UK coach, on UK forward Marquis Estill's shooting touch.

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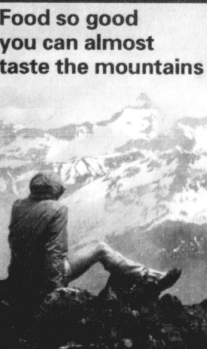
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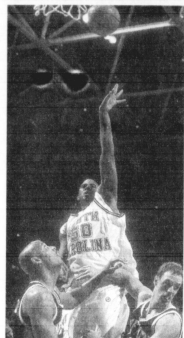
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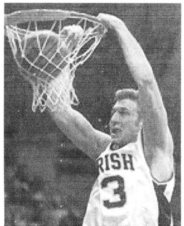
Big load

USC's Tony Kitchings will be the focus of the Gamecocks' interior game this year.

Jan. 10/Feb. 3, 2001

Time: 7/1 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena/Frank McGuire Arena
Broadcast: JP Sports-27/JP Sports-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 76-63 last year at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: The Gamecocks do not have many threats, but sophomore guard Chuck Eidson is an All-SEC player. He can play either wing position or point guard. The Cats must defend Eidson, but USC will have more trouble defending Marvin Stone, Jason Parker and Marquis Estill. USC coach Eddie Fogler will probably play a defensive zone. The bottom line: The Cats have too many athletes and bodies for the Gamecocks. UK's inside game is too much and the Cats roll to 11-2 and 2-0 in the SEC with a double digit victory. The Cats have as easy of a time in Columbia, but still win with little threat from Eidson.

NOTRE DAME FIGHTIN' IRISH



All-American

Junior forward Troy Murphy is a preseason All-American after averaging 22.7 PPG last season.

Jan. 13, 2001

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 80-56 in 1996 at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: The Cats can't allow All-American Troy Murphy to beat them. If you see him at a bar the night before the game tell a bouncer he has a fake ID. Murphy has support from former LexCath grad David Graves. The bottom line: Murphy and Graves prove they can play in a place like Rupp, but the Cats wear them out running and pressing. UK wins and improves to 12-2 after a break from SEC play.

OLE MISS REBELS



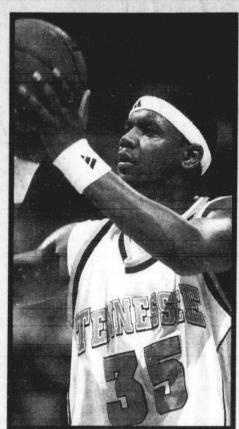
Bang, bang

Ole Miss' Joe Gunn enters his sophomore season competing for starting center position.

Jan. 20, 2001

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: C.M. Smith Coliseum
Broadcast: CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 74-69 last year at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: The Cats did a great job of marking 5-5 Jason Harrison last year until he helped his team shove points off the UK lead in the final two minutes. UK can't afford a mental lapse this year. Ole Miss still has Harrison, Rahim Lockhart and Jason Flanigan, but they have also added freshman Parade All-American Justin Reed. The 6-8 forward is the most prized recruit the Rebels have ever had. Containing Reed will be a priority. The bottom line: The Cats make it eight straight, but it won't be easy. The Cats will probably have to hold off the Rebels in the final seconds for the second straight year to stay unbeaten in the SEC at 4-0 and 14-2 overall.

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS



Trash talkin'

Tennessee sophomore forward Chris Stoy is one of the most vocal players in the SEC. He is also one of the scrappiest players in the conference. As a reserve, he last year averaged 9.7 PPG and 4.4 RPG. He will likely step into the Volunteers starting lineup with the senior departures of C.J. Black and Vegas Davis.

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Heated: The rivalry between the Vols and Cats has intensified in the last three years

Jan. 16/Feb. 14, 2001

Time: 9/8 p.m.
Place: Rupp/Thompson-Boling Arenas
Broadcast: ESPN/JP Sports-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UT won 74-67 last year in Knoxville.
Keys to the game: It seems like Tony Harris has been a Vol for six or seven years. Harris is finally a senior, but he does not have the supporting cast he's had in the past. Hopkinsville native Isaiah Victor always plays well against his home team. The Cats must stop Vincent Yarbrough from scoring at will. The bottom line: UT will contend with UK for the SEC Championship, but UK is the hot team and they have home court advantage. The Cats come out hot and Keith Bogans has another big game against the Vols. UK is still perfect in the SEC at 3-0 and improve to 13-2 overall, but lose in Knoxville in February.

Border Wars

Tennessee has the best winning percentage of all SEC teams against UK at just under .325. UK leads the all-time series 127-61. UK had not lost to UT at home since 1979 until the Vols broke the Cats' 11-game winning streak and 20-game home winning streak vs. UT in 1999. Since then UT has won three of the last four games against the Cats. UK's longest winning streak against the Vols was 20 games from 1950-60. From Feb. 17, 1945, to Jan. 16, 1960, the Cats won 32 of 33 from the Vols. UT's longest winning streak vs. UK is five, which they did twice from 1916-17 and 1975-77. The Vols won nine of 11 from 1975-80.

ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE



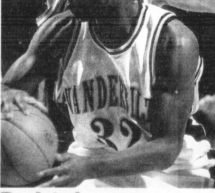
Super soph

Ron Grizzard is one of the most talented players in the SEC. He led the Tide in scoring as a freshman.

Jan. 23, 2001

Time: 9 p.m.
Place: Coleman Coliseum
Broadcast: ESPN, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 66-54 last year at Rupp Arena.
Keys to the game: Alabama has plenty of talent to beat UK. In order to pull off the upset, 'Bama's trio of sophomores have to perform. Shea Cotton is gone from the super class, but Erwin Dudley, Ron Grizzard and Terrence Meade are a great corps. The Cats must get after 'Bama point guard Tarik London, who tends to turn the ball over. The bottom line: Playing on the road in the SEC is brutal and before long the Cats had to drop one. Alabama pulls off the upset and solidifies a tournament bid and itself as a contender in the SEC. UK's winning streak is broken at eight games and they fall to 14-3 and 4-1 in the SEC.

VANDERBILT COMMODORES



Depleted

Anthony Williams and the Commodores lost a combined 40 PPG from senior departures.

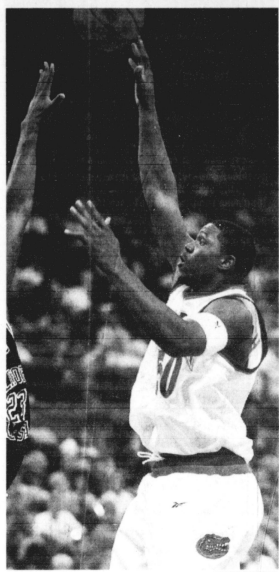
Jan. 27/Feb. 17, 2001

Time: 1:30/1 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena/Memorial Gym
Broadcast: UKTV-Delay/JP Sports-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 81-73 in OT last year in Nashville.
Keys to the game: The Commodores lost a lot from last year. SEC co-Player of the Year and Marshall County native Dan Langhi, four-year starter Atiba Prater and James Strong all graduated leaving Vandy with few scoring threats. Vanderbilt still has long range assassin Sam Howard, who hit three three-pointers in the first half of UK's slim OT victory last January. If the Cats contain Howard they shouldn't have trouble, but Kevin Stallings is a great coach and weird things have happened in Memorial Gym before. The bottom line: The Cats duplicate last season's beating of Vanderbilt at Rupp arena and rebound from their first SEC loss by pounding the 'Dores at Rupp by more than 20 points. The Cats improve to 15-3 overall and 5-1 in the SEC. UK should sweep Vanderbilt in their second meeting, as well.

The Mystique of Memorial

Memorial Gym is an unusual gym with a raised court and benches in the endzones of the court. It opened in 1952. UK hasn't lost at Memorial since 1993 and is 22-26 all-time at the gym. Memorial has been the site of several upsets of UK including a defeat of then No. 1 UK in 1993. Memorial's capacity is 14,100, sixth largest in the SEC.

FLORIDA GATORS



Acclaimed
Udonis Haslem led the Gators to the Final Four last year and is a John Wooden Award candidate this year.

Feb. 6/Mar. 4, 2001

Time: 7:30 p.m./Noon
Place: Rupp Arena/
O'Connell Center
Broadcast: ESPN2/CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 85-70 last year at Rupp.
Keys to the game: Which ever team shoots best and turns the ball over the least will win each game. Its plain and simple. Having home court helps, too.
The bottom line: After sweeping Georgia and South Carolina the previous week, UK beats Florida in a thriller to move to 18-3 overall and 8-1 in the SEC, but they are not as lucky in the season finale. They finish the regular season 22-6 and 12-4 in the SEC for a share of the SEC title.

O'Dome

Florida's O'Connell Center opened on Dec. 30, 1980, against East Tennessee. The Gators all-time record in the O'Dome is 127-77 and since Billy Donovan became coach the Gators are 99-17 at home. Mimicking the "Cameron Craziess" of Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, the Gator fans are nicknamed "Rowdy Reptiles." The O'Connell Center has gained a reputation as one of the loudest and most raucous arenas in the nation.

The home of the Gators seats only 12,000, which ranks eighth in the SEC. However, the dome is thunderous and the fans and student section sit directly behind the opponents benches.

A regular

Florida coach Billy Donovan made his third trip to the Final Four last year, but lost to Michigan State in the National Championship. Donovan played in the 1988 Final Four with Providence and was an assistant coach on UK's 1993 Final Four team that lost to Michigan in overtime.



Big dog

Junior center Robert Jackson was a bulldog in the paint for Mississippi State last year. He averaged 12.3 PPG and 7.0 RPG. He will have help this year. State has 18 players on its roster and three are taller than 6-foot-8.



Not so bright

SEC Freshman of the Year Torris Bright returns to the SEC Champions, but with Stromile Swift and Jabari Smith playing in the NBA the Tigers' season looks dim.



MISS. ST. REBELS

Feb. 10, 2001

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: JP Sports-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: UK won 73-61 last year in Starkville.
Keys to the game: State is on the upswing and has a solid frontcourt to compliment versatile guard Tang Hamilton. They must slow the Cats down.
The bottom line: UK continues another nice win streak. They win their fifth straight to reach 19-3 and 9-1 in the SEC.

LSU TIGERS

Feb. 21, 2001

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: JP Sports-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: LSU won 70-57 last year at LSU.
Keys to the game: John Brady did a remarkable job of rebuilding LSU, but he's back where he started without Stromile Swift. LSU still only has nine scholarship players and Torris Bright is the only one that can hurt UK.
The bottom line: UK rolls and progresses to 21-4 and 11-2 after losing at UT and sweeping Vandy.

ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS

Feb. 25, 2001

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Bud Walton Arena
Broadcast: CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: Arkansas won 86-72 in last year's SEC Tourney.
Keys to the game: The Razorbacks are back and will contend for the SEC Championship. The Cats must take better care of the ball than they did in last year's SEC Tournament loss to the Hogs.
The bottom line: Arkansas defeats UK for the second straight game and third in the last five meetings. UK drops to 21-5 and 11-3 in the SEC.



SEC Tourney champs

Altonza Lane had a solid freshman year for Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson averaging 7.9 PPG and 4.1 RPG. The defending SEC Tournament champs set sight on the SEC regular season championship.

Gym rat

Scott Pohlman enters his senior season at Auburn with an increased role on the team. He will be relied on to score more than last year's average of 9.9 PPG after the loss of four seniors.



AUBURN TIGERS

Feb. 28, 2001

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Broadcast: JP Sports-27, WBUL FM-98.1
Last matchup: Auburn won 66-63 last year at home.
Keys to the game: With Chris Porter, Doc Robinson, Daymeon Fishback and Mamadou N'diaye gone, Scott Pohlman will need to score without sneaking up on the UK defense.
Bottom line: Auburn has no other options and UK wins to attain a 22-5 overall record and 12-3 SEC record.

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AISHA BONETS

At 6-foot-3 inches tall Aisha Bonets gives UK a lot of size at center. She will backup Helm and give the Cats needed depth. The Cats could use Bonets at power forward along with Helm, but it is unlikely. Bonets is a solid rebounder, but Mattox said she must improve her defense.

35

6-3
Freshman
Center
New York, N.Y.
Laurinburg
Institute



ALVINE MENDENG

Alvine Mendeng is originally from Cameroon, but came to the United States on a scholarship from Dayton Christian Academy in Dayton, Ohio. Mendeng is one of the most versatile players on the team and could play guard or forward. She will be expected to contribute immediately and has limitless potential.

10

6-1
Freshman
Forward
Dayton, Ohio
Dayton Christian
Academy



DANYELLE PAYNE

Danyelle Payne is quick and aggressive, but will miss the 2000-01 season as a partial qualifier. She is a tremendous offensive player, but needs to improve her defense over the next year. At Washington, D.C.'s Paul Dunbar High School she scored over 30 points in a game seven times during her senior year.

12

5-9
Freshman
Guard
Washington, D.C.
Paul L. Dunbar
High School



SHAMBRICA JONES

Shambrica Jones is described as a rebounding specialist, which should help her compete for a starting position at power forward. She will also provide depth because of her ability to play center. Her solid inside game should take some of the pressure and double teams off of Helm.

30

6-0
Freshman
Forward
Yazoo City, Miss.
Yazoo City
High School



LATONYA MCDOLE

LaTonya McDole might need back surgery by the end of the year if she can carry the Cats to the NCAA Tournament. McDole was the Cats' leading scorer last year and has improved consistently over the last three years, according to Mattox. Her outside shot is her only offensive weakness.

21

6-1
Junior
Forward
Dayton, Ohio
Trotwood High
School



DASIEKA HAWTHORNE

Dasieka Hawthorne is very quick and has been compared to former UK point guard Erica Jackson. She is a good defender and will play substantial minutes at point guard. Mattox is still considering starting Hawthorne over Nikki Young and Rita Adams at point guard, but she will likely be a backup.

23

5-6
Freshman
Point Guard
Gulfport, Miss.
Gulfport
High School



SHAREON PATTERSON

Shareon Patterson is a junior college transfer and has two years of eligibility remaining. She can play forward or guard and will compete for a starting position. Patterson is a threat as an outside shooter and her strength is as a perimeter player. She will need to provide leadership as a junior.

33

5-11
Junior
Guard/Forward
Mehzabah, Ga.
Rutler
High School



STEPHANIE STOGLIN

Stephanie Stoglin could start at power forward for the Cats. Mattox likes her knowledge of the game and her competitiveness. Her father, Andy Stoglin is head coach of the Jackson State men's basketball team. Stoglin is an exceptional shooter. Her dream is to play in the WNBA.

45

6-0
Freshman
Guard/Forward
Tulsa, Okla.
Booker T.
Washington High
School



KRISTIN CONNOLLY

Kristin Connolly will be expected to make an immediate impact. She will replace Tiffany Wait at shooting guard and provide outside shooting. Mattox praises her shooting ability, court presence and scorer's mentality. Connolly will have to prove she can hit shots, so the Cats can open up the inside game.

13

5-10
Freshman
Guard
Sammamish,
Wash.
Wash./Mercer
Island High
School



RITA ADAMS

Rita Adams played quality minutes last year backing up point guards Erica Jackson and Natalie Martinez. She only averaged 1.8 PPG and 1.3 APG in limited time, but she started one game vs. Arkansas. Adams is very quick and can create, but must be a spark for an unexperienced Cats team.

4

5-8
Sophomore
Guard
East St. Louis,
Ill.
East Saint Louis
High School



SESA "SESE" HELM

SeSe Helm is the best recruit Mattox has brought to UK. She could be the best post player UK has ever had if she achieves her potential. Mattox wants Helm to come along slowly and be patient, but if she can dominate immediately the Cats will far exceed preseason expectations.

53

6-4
Freshman
Center
Bowling Green,
Ky.
Warren Central
High School



NIKKI YOUNG

Nikki Young was a walk-on last year, but has been given a scholarship this year. She played very few minutes last year, but is one of the most vocal leaders on the team. Young should play quality minutes at back-up point guard this year and may push Adams for the starting position.

15

5-7
Sophomore
Guard
Ashland, Ky.
Paul G. Blazer
High School

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SEC could send eight teams to the Dance

SEC EAST

GEORGIA BULLDOGS



Coach: Andy Landers (518-152, 21 years)
Last year's record: 32-4 (SEC: 13-7/1st)
Postseason: NCAA Elite Eight
Prediction: 24-9 (SEC: 13-7/1st)
Returning starters: Four
Player to watch: Kelly Miller, Sr., G
Outlook: The Lady Bulldogs return four starters from a team that was disappointed after an NCAA Regional loss last March. Twin sisters Coco and Kelly Miller provide the best backcourt in the nation and 6-0 Sr. F. Deanna Nolan provides balanced scoring.



Miller

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS



Coach: Pat Summitt (728-150, 26 years)
Last year's record: 33-4 (SEC: 16-7/1st)
Postseason: NCAA Second Round
Prediction: 25-4 (SEC: 12-2/2nd)
Returning starters: Five
Player to watch: Tanika Catchings, Sr., F
Outlook: The Lady Vols came within a game of winning the National Championship and they return all five starters. A head-to-head matchup with Georgia at home should decide the SEC Champion. UT has lost only nine times in home in 13 years.



Catchings

VANDERBILT COMMODORES



Coach: Jim Foster (202-82, 9 years)
Last year's record: 21-13 (SEC: 6-9/6th)
Postseason: NCAA Second Round
Prediction: 20-7 (SEC: 9-5/4th)
Returning starters: Four
Player to watch: Zuzana Klimesova, Jr., F
Outlook: Vanderbilt returned to its prominence of the early '90s and this year proves to be even more promising. Vandy only lost three letter-winners and has one of the top front courts in the conference with Klimesova and 6-6 So. C. Chantelle Anderson.



Klimesova

FLORIDA GATORS



Coach: Carol Ross (205-104, 10 years)
Last year's record: 21-13 (SEC: 6-9/6th)
Postseason: WNIT Runnerup
Prediction: 16-12 (SEC: 5-9/9th)
Returning starters: Three
Player to watch: Brandi McCain, Jr., G
Outlook: The Lady Gators must find ways to score after losing their top two scorers to graduation. Tonya Washington (16.6 PPG) and Tiffany Travis (16.5 PPG). However, Ross has an experienced team of three seniors and four juniors.



McCain

KENTUCKY WILDCATS



Coach: Bernadette Martox (65-78, 5 years)
Last year's record: 15-14 (SEC: 5-9/11th)
Postseason: None
Prediction: 12-14 (SEC: 4-10/10th)
Returning starters: One
Player to watch: Lalonya McDoie, Jr., F
Outlook: Sese Helim must prove she can hang with Michelle Snow of Tennessee. Chantelle Anderson of Vandy and the other top centers in the conference. McDoie has to carry the Cats to beat out Florida for fourth in the SEC East and earn an NCAA bid.



McDoie

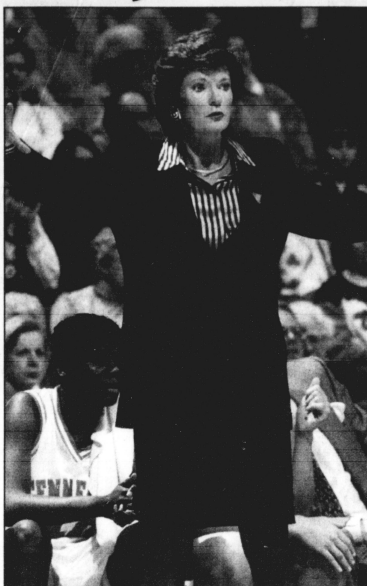
S. CAROLINA GAMECOCKS



Coach: Susan Walvis (37-46, 3 years)
Last year's record: 13-15 (SEC: 3-11/11th)
Postseason: None
Prediction: 16-17 (SEC: 3-11/11th)
Returning starters: Four
Player to watch: Shauntinski Gortman, Sr., G
Outlook: USC struggled last year in SEC play, but the Lady Gamecocks beat UK last year in Columbia and only lost by two to the Cats in Lexington. They lost only one starter, but Anne Lester was USC's most reliable scorer and playmaker.



Gortman



Pat Summitt aims for her seventh national title in her 25th season at UT. She was recently inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

National supremacy: Still, SEC women's basketball continues to be the deepest and most talented conference in the NCAA.

By Travis Hubbard
 ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In a conference where talent is always abundant, the SEC has brought everyone back for the 2000-01 women's basketball season.

Perennial powers Tennessee and Georgia return nine starters combined from teams that were a combined 65-8 overall and 12-3 in the post-season. Both teams will lead the race for the SEC crown, but they measure themselves by the Final Four.

Georgia had national title aspirations and frustratingly fell short in the NCAA Regional Finals and the Lady Vols lost in the NCAA Final. Senior twin sisters Coco and Kelly Miller must provide the Lady Bulldogs with leadership to surpass the nation's elite. A Tennessee-Georgia matchup in January in Knoxville should decide the conference champion.

The rest of the SEC is prime for a season long battle, however. Only UK returns less than three starters of the 12 SEC corps and eight teams return at least four starters.

"This is probably the most senior laden class in the SEC in a long time and our eight freshmen have to go up against them," said UK coach Bernadette Martox. "That's how tough this conference is."

Tennessee and Georgia are not the only experienced and talented teams competing for the conference and national championships. LSU returns four starters to a team that lost in the NCAA Regional Finals and finished third in the SEC.

The Lady Tigers lack consistency from the center position, but All-SEC senior guard Marie Ferdinand does everything. Ferdinand led LSU in

scoring, assists and steals and was third in rebounding.

Mississippi State has an All-SEC player of its own. LaToya Thomas led the conference in scoring at 21.0 points per game last year as a freshman. The Lady Bulldogs have to find support for Thomas after losing Angela Harris and Nitra Perry in order to contend with Georgia, LSU and Tennessee.

Vanderbilt has returned to prominence to challenge the Vols and Bulldogs, as well. The Commodores controlled the SEC with Tennessee in the early '90s and now they have a veteran team led by a dominant front court that resembles the Vandy teams of the past.

Georgia, LSU, State, Tennessee and Vandy should be preseason top 25 teams and locks for NCAA Tournament bids, but several other teams should battle for up to three more NCAA bids.

Alabama, Arkansas and Auburn are part of a talent-packed SEC West Division. Each of the teams has reliable scorers returning, but lack size. It is likely that at least two of these teams will receive bids from the NCAA, therefore, their head-to-head records will be crucial.

Florida lost two of the top scorers in the conference but still has aspirations of dancing in the NCAA's too. Florida is a balanced team, though, and looks for junior guard Brandi McCain to fill the void left by Washington and Travis.

Every team in the SEC has a realistic shot at making the NCAA Tournament, but UK, Ole Miss and South Carolina are dark horses. Every team in the SEC will need at least a 500 record to receive a NCAA bid, but the SEC could still send eight teams to the Big Dance.

SEC WEST

LSU LOUISIANA STATE TIGERS



Coach: Sue Gunter (247-196, 10 years)
Last year's record: 25-7 (SEC: 11-3/3rd)
Postseason: NCAA Elite Eight
Prediction: 20-6 (SEC: 10-4/3rd)
Returning starters: Four
Player to watch: Marie Ferdinand, Sr., G
Outlook: The defending SEC West Champion must defend their position from strong returning casters at Miss. St., Alabama, Arkansas and Auburn. Ferdinand is an all-around player that can carry her team. She led the Lady Tigers in scoring, assists and steals.



Ferdinand

MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS



Coach: Sharon Fanning (79-64-2, 5 years)
Last year's record: 24-8 (SEC: 6-6/5th)
Postseason: NCAA Second Round
Prediction: 18-7 (SEC: 8-6/5th)
Returning starters: Three
Player to watch: LaToya Thomas, So., G/F
Outlook: Former UK coach Sharon Fanning enjoyed one of her best seasons as a coach last year. The Lady Bulldogs lost two double digit scorers in Angela Harris (10.0 PPG) and Nitra Perry (11.3 PPG), but all that matters is Thomas (21.0 PPG) is back.



Thomas

ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE



Coach: Rick Moody (234-136, 11 years)
Last year's record: 15-14 (SEC: 5-9/10th)
Postseason: WNIT First Round
Prediction: 19-9 (SEC: 7-7/10th)
Returning starters: Five
Player to watch: Sr. F. Taquilla Allen
Outlook: Sr. F. Taquilla Allen, Sr. G. Bob Barnes and Johnson give the Crimson Tide a triple threat around the perimeter. If they get enough production inside the paint from 6-1 Sr. Joni Greenlaw and 6-2 Jr. LaNisha Cartwell they could win the West Division.



Allen

ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS



Coach: Gary Blair (336-84, 7 years)
Last year's record: 17-15 (SEC: 4-10/10th)
Postseason: WNIT Semifinals
Prediction: 16-12 (SEC: 7-7/10th)
Returning starters: Four
Player to watch: Wendi Willis, Sr., G
Outlook: Willis anchored the Lady Razorbacks last year. She will need more help this year since Karyn Karlin has graduated in order to threaten LSU and Miss. St. in the West. Blair will need to find someone to play the pivot. Katrina Nesby is a 6-4 freshman.



Willis

AUBURN TIGERS



Coach: Joe Clamp (490-157, 21 years)
Last year's record: 22-8 (SEC: 9-5/4th)
Postseason: NCAA Second Round
Prediction: 19-9 (SEC: 7-7/10th)
Returning starters: Three
Player to watch: Tasha Hamilton, Sr., G
Outlook: Auburn must find a replacement for Consuelva Sparrow to keep pace with Alabama and Arkansas. The 6-2 F averaged 10.4 PPG in her senior season. A number of bench players from the Auburn's balanced scoring attack could step up.



Hamilton

OLE MISS REBELS



Coach: Ron Aldy (39-46, 3 years)
Last year's record: 12-16 (SEC: 1-13/12th)
Postseason: None
Prediction: 13-15 (SEC: 2-12/12th)
Returning starters: Four
Player to watch: Becky Myatt, Sr., G
Outlook: There is no question that Ole Miss was the worst team in the SEC last year. They only won one conference game. This year they return four starters, but their leading returning scorer is Myatt at only 9.6 PPG.



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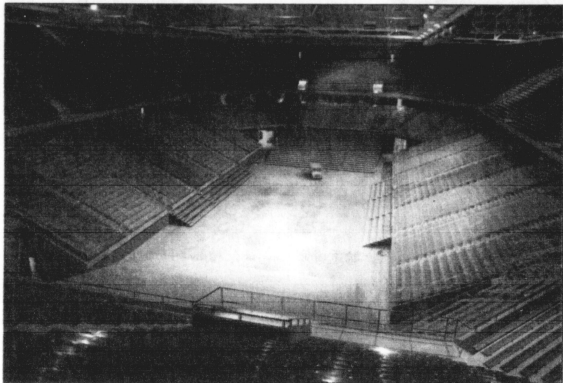
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Time: Coach remembers when Rupp was new

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

His reaction was not unlike that of an uncle just told of a nephew or niece's pending graduation.

"By George, that seems impossible," said Joe B. Hall, UK men's basketball coach from 1973-85, when informed that the Cats were set to begin their 25th season at Rupp Arena.

Hall was on the sidelines for the first UK game at Rupp, a 72-64 win over Wisconsin on Nov. 27, 1976.

For the previous 25 years, the Cats called Memorial Coliseum home. Deemed "cavernous" upon its 1950 opening with a then-unheard-of basketball capacity of 11,500, the first "house that Rupp built" paled in comparison with the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

"It was very exciting. Seeing that many people in the stands was a big step from the Coliseum," Hall said.

It took the Cats — as well as their fans — awhile to get used to their new digs. "Memorial Coliseum had such an intimacy, it took a while for us to feel familiar with Rupp Arena," Hall said. "It seemed so big. I think the people were a little awed by it. It took the fans a while to warm up to a game being played in there. We felt like we had to have a big exciting game every time to really bring that crowd out."

Hall and his players were keenly aware of what the moment meant — and of what made it possible.

"We felt that that there was so much Kentucky tradition be-

hind that move. It was brought about by the great fan support that we had. That was a testimonial to how much Kentucky basketball meant to the people of this state."

Adolph Rupp, the legendary UK coach for whom the arena was named, was of course pleased to have the landmark facility named for him.

He would have changed one thing if he could have, however. "I think he was sorry that he never got to play in it," Hall said with a chuckle. "He was very proud to have his name attached to it."

Twenty-five years have taken their toll on the edifice that once inspired awe. While not in disrepair, the arena certainly feels dated these days, what with its cramped concourses and a color scheme that could very well have been taken from a 1974 kitchen catalog. The Kentucky State Legislature, along with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, seems ready to reinvest in the facility.

UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy says that, if the government plan is approved, approximately \$45 million will be spent on improvements to the Lexington Center complex.

\$20 million of that would go for renovations to Rupp Arena. A new playing floor, video replay boards, additional restroom and concourse space and new — all blue — seats are among the improvements planned.

Ivy says the time is right. "It's a 25-year-old building now and it's in need of help," Ivy said. "We're going to give it a face lift."



The guts
Much of Rupp Arena's steel skeleton is visible in this 1975 photo.



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ON THE COURT

Tough season good for team

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Judging from the preseason hype, the only thing standing between UK and a successful season is inexperience.

And the only way for UK's young team to gain experience is by playing, which is why the Cats 2000-01 schedule features a buffet of the NCAA's elite.

Coach Tubby Smith said it's important that his team young team doesn't stumble coming out of the blocks.

"We're going to be thrown into the fire quickly with the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. We were able to start quickly with the preseason NIT last year and get some quality wins under our belt," Smith said. "This year will be tough because of the experience factor. We've lost (Jamal) Magloire, (Desmond) Allison and (Jules) Camara."

UK's front line took another hit last spring when recruit Michael Southall pled guilty to possession and delivery of marijuana. Smith revoked Southall's scholarship following his

guilty plea. "It was not only tough to lose Jules and Desmond, but also Michael Southall. You plan your schedule a lot around people you have returning," said Smith.

UK's players aren't alarmed by the strength of this season's schedule, accepting that as part of playing at UK.

"Our schedule has a lot to do with television. People want to see us play in some "made-for-TV" games," he said. "We don't mind playing a competitive schedule though. Most of these kids come here because of that."

UK's schedule will have its fair share of story-lines this year, also. Coach Smith and his son, senior point guard Saul Smith, will make their final trip to Georgia. Arkansas' surpris-

ing run to the SEC Tournament title proves that the Razorbacks are back, and revitalizes the Cats-Hogs rivalry.

Outside of the SEC, UK will travel to Michigan St. to complete a home and home series. UK defeated the Spartans last year in Rupp Arena, but State went on to claim the National Title.

The biggest non-conference game of the year for the Cats, however, will be a Dec. 2 date with North Carolina.

UK freshman forward Jason Parker, a former North Carolina recruit, is looking forward to the match up.

"The game will be special because that's where I'm from — going to the Dean Dome, its going to make me play harder," Parker said.

Parker also said the Cats schedule will only benefit them when the season begins.

"You have to play against the best to be the best," he said. If you start with a weak schedule once you start the conference games you probably won't do so good."

KENNEDY'S WILDCAT DEN



Animal kingdom

What our pets think

Ever wonder what your pet is thinking? Do they grasp the concepts of human life? Pretending that they do have a logical mind and can form ideas, here are some things that they may be thinking:

Dogs

When we take them for walks:
"This shuck will do anything for me. I need to lead him around by a leash and he has to watch me as I hit on female dogs (my editor wouldn't let me) and watch me use fire hydrants, trees, mail boxes, etc."

When we take them to get neutered:
"This guy in the white lab coat looks innocent but he wants to take the berries away from the twig. None of my women will ever respect me again, but maybe I won't have those uncontrollable urges to hump the inanimate objects or people's legs."

When we wrestle with them (no matter what size they are):
"Does this guy/girl realize that I could kill them in four seconds? Lucky for them I am a nice dog. I guess I will even chase him for a second if he runs."

When we throw something for them to fetch:
"Quit throwing that idiot. I am not going to get this if you throw it one more time. OK one more time but this is the last time. Geez if it weren't for me, he would never keep up with this thing."

When we train them to get a beer out of the fridge on command:
"Well, since they do everything I ask, I guess I will get them one more shiny can. After all, I get a treat for each one and he gets so happy if I can do it four or five times in a row. I wonder what is in those cans."

When we take them to the kennel when we go on vacation:
"What the hell did I do? Those stupid idiots. I will take them on five walks a day and keep them up all night when they get back."

When we feed them:
"How does this guy always know when I am hungry? I have him trained well. All the other dogs in the park will be so jealous."

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ELECTION 2000

No 'catch-phrases' in Nader's politics

Green Party: Students say they connect with Nader's political ideologies, philosophies

By Cory Maglinger
STAFF WRITER

There's something about Ralph Nader that has many UK students excited.

"He's been fighting The Man for his entire life," said Chaz Martin, a Nader supporter and English junior.

Nader is running for the presidency under the banner of the Green Party. He has been an advocate for consumers and fights to protect the environment. He is a political maverick who disagrees with Republicans and Democrats on many issues.

His independence is part of his appeal.

"He's the only candidate not controlled by corporations or corporate donors," Martin said.

College students have many reasons to get behind Nader, his supporters said.

"He believes that we should help those who are suffering," said Steve Buttes, a Spanish sophomore. "We should help them help themselves."

Nader supports tuition-free college for every citizen that qualifies, Martin said.

"He's talking about issues that affect Kentucky," Martin said. "He favors the use of industrial hemp and the decriminalization of marijuana."

For 40 years, Nader has worked to bring reform in safer cars, cleaner air and water, worker rights and insurance reforms.

"He's for moving funds from programs that kill people to programs that heal people," Martin said.

The Green Party is in favor of universal health care provided at government expense.

"If you build one less B-2 bomber a year, you'll have the money for universal health care," Buttes said.

Green Party supporters agree that third parties are very important to the political process. A lot

of people feel stifled by the two-party system, Buttes said.

Third parties raise issues that wouldn't be talked about otherwise, he said.

"The Democrats and the Republicans have been growing closer," Buttes said. "Both are spouting centrist rhetoric."

A vote for Al Gore is a vote for George Bush because they are the same, Martin said.

"They are both lackeys of the corporations and corporate donors," Martin said.

Martin became a Nader supporter after seeing him on TV.

"I thought, 'finally, a candidate who's talking to me like an adult,'" Martin said. "He's not using catch-phrases like 'compassionate conservatism' or 'bridge to the 21st century.'"

Lindsey Clouse, an English sophomore, became a supporter after hearing Nader speak at UK last spring.

"He represents my stand on the issues better than any other candidate," she said.

Nader supporters are not disheartened by the candidate's low rating in the polls. The Green Party is currently polling at around 6 percent. They are looking toward the future.

If a third party gets 5 percent of the vote they get the same funding as the major parties.

"If you vote for Ralph Nader you will help the Green Party get federal matching funds for the 2004 election," Buttes said.

Chaz Martin believes that voting for Nader is the strongest choice one can make.

"You will be making a clear statement that you don't like politics as usual."

Nader's vice-presidential candidate is Winona LaDuke, an activist for Native American rights and the environment.

There will be a Nader/LaDuke rally on Nov. 6 at noon. It will be held in the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center.

"The Democrats and the Republicans have been growing closer. Both are spouting centrist rhetoric."

- STEVE BUTTES, SPANISH SOPHOMORE AND NADER SUPPORTER



Ramblin' Ralph

In 1965, Nader wrote *Unsafe at Any Speed*. When GM attempted to discredit him, he sued them for invasion of privacy.

Ralph Nader

Age: 66, born in 1934 in Winsted, Connecticut to Lebanese immigrants.

Education: Graduated magna cum laude from Princeton and Harvard.

Experience: Worked as a lecturer. Served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Worked as a freelance writer for *The Nation* and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

In 1971, he formed Public Citizen, a consumer's rights watchdog group in Washington D.C.

He has written or co-written many books including *Taking the Giant Corporation*, *Who's Poisoning America* and *The Menace of Atomic Energy*.

Quote: "We must end the dominance and corruption of our political system by the influence of big money," deficit in our common culture, the care deficit for our little ones and our elderly parents."

TECHNOLOGY

Napster puts a price on music

Making deals: Napster and BMG team up to develop secure distribution system

STAFF AND WIRE

Napster users, pull out your wallets.

Under a deal announced Tuesday, Bertelsmann's BMG music division, one of the five music labels suing Napster, said it was teaming with the Internet service to develop a secure, membership-based music distribution system that will guarantee payments to artists.

Left unresolved is how much a membership will cost and how Napster will begin to charge users for something it's been giving away.

Also uncertain is whether Napster can turn a revolutionary free service into a profitable endeavor without alienating its 38 million users.

If the other 37,969,997 million are anything like users Melissa Bellau, Tara Fight or Barbara Long, it will.

Bellau, a biology freshman, has used the service since the beginning of the school year, but the fee will probably make her ditch her downloading days.

Nonetheless, she thinks a fee is fair.

"Right now we are just ripping it off," she said.

Fight, a journalism freshman, will also bid Napster a bittersweet farewell.

"We are broke enough as college students," she said. "We don't have the money to pay for anything extra."

The new fee will send Long back into the music store.

"The only reason I use it is because it is free," Long said. "If I have to pay, I will just buy the CD."

Various critics, five of whom were major music companies that took Napster to court, have blamed the service for declining music sales.

Students make up the largest percentage of Napster users. Some said they would continue to use it despite the fee.

"I would pay," said Sean Jones, a theatre freshman. "It is fair."

Since Tuesday's announcement, questions about how the transition will be made have popped up.

Under the deal, Napster gains the BMG catalog, including artists such as Christina Aguilera and Carlos Santana. But it's likely those songs will contain technology to prevent them from being swapped for free.

"The artists will get paid. The label will get paid. Napster will get paid," said Talal Shamoon, of InterTrust Technologies Inc., the Santa Clara, Calif.-based company that pro-

vides the security technology for BMG. "What you have on Napster right now is akin to chaos."

A clear upside of the deal for Napster is that there will be one less record company in the industry's lawsuit.

On Tuesday, Bertelsmann said BMG will withdraw from the suit once Napster launches a membership-based service.

Napster is awaiting a federal appeals court ruling on whether it can continue operating pending trial in a lawsuit filed by the recording industry.

Bertelsmann also bought a small stake in the Redwood City-based company.

It's far from certain that the four other major music companies will join the new endeavor, as Bertelsmann and Napster hope.

Without the participation of Sony, Warner, EMI and Universal, the service would not likely become an accepted standard.

The recording industry has struggled to find a formula for music distribution that protects royalties, no workable pay-for-play scheme has yet emerged.

To protect copyrighted music, InterTrust could create downloads that become unplayable after an expiration date. Or, if Napster users want their songs from BMG to last longer than a month or a year, they may have to pay extra.

But securing music may not be as simple as the industry hopes. Researchers at Princeton University, Xerox PARC and Rice University recently said they were able to remove invisible security placed on music files.

Napster CEO Hank Barry wouldn't confirm he was the possibility of the addition of security measures to the service.

He said the word "secure" as discussed in Tuesday's announcement had to do with accounting.

"We're going to have some very transparent accounting to monitor usage," Barry told The Associated Press.

"We're going to have a new business model; we're going to have the same service."

Barry will need to keep the confidence of users who swarmed the message boards and chat rooms Tuesday after learning that their Napster would become, in part, the industry's Napster.

"How much are you going to charge us?" wrote "Riomet" on a Napster message board. "You deserve it. But make it light on us."

"We are broke enough as college students. We don't have the money to pay for anything extra."

- TARA FIGHT, JOURNALISM FRESHMAN

THE ISSUES



Abortion
Pro-choice



Health care
Ensure publicly guaranteed, universal, accessible health care for all Americans



Campaign finance
Supports full public financing of public elections



Military
Reorganize the military to reduce redundancy, waste and fraud



Child care
Full funding for Head Start



Retirement
Believes the Social Security system is fine as it is



Education
Opposes school vouchers and wants free college tuition



Taxes
Lower taxes on poor people and food



Environment
Increase fuel efficiency standards for automobiles



Trade
Opposes global trade deals and organizations like NAFTA and the WTO

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

3 Israeli soldiers killed in clash

JERUSALEM — Three Israeli soldiers, the first soldiers to die in combat since a battle in Nablis Oct. 1, were killed Wednesday in two clashes with Palestinians in the West Bank, the military said. An officer and a soldier were killed in a long gun battle with Palestinians in the village of Al Khader, near Bethlehem. Two Palestinians were killed in the clash. Another Israeli officer was killed when Palestinians fired at an Israeli outpost near Jericho. Israeli media speculated that Barak would order retaliation against Palestinian targets.



KEEP ON TRUCKIN': Talk show diva Oprah Winfrey has signed a new contract with King World Productions to continue the highly-rated "The Oprah Winfrey Show" for the 2003 and 2004 television seasons.

Marine base's water linked to defects

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is trying to notify the parents of an estimated 10,000 children born at Camp Lejeune, N.C., between 1968 and 1985 that they may have consumed water contaminated with compounds that have been linked to birth defects and childhood cancers such as leukemia. The substances, believed to have come from a dry cleaning business, were found in 1982 in drinking water systems that supplied houses on Camp Lejeune. The federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry published a report in 1998 identifying a potential link between the contaminated water and birth defects.

Families arrive at Taiwan crash site

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Families of Singapore Airlines' crash victims flew to Taiwan to retrieve their loved ones' bodies Wednesday as officials worked to figure out what caused the plane to burst into flames during takeoff, killing 79 people at least 23 of them Americans. Survivors have said they felt the plane hit something as it barreled down the runway. But many pointed to the storms resulting from an approaching typhoon as the primary factor in the accident. In addition to the 79 people who died in the accident, 39 were hospitalized and 61 suffered minor injuries or escaped unhurt.

Budget may be passed to lame ducks

WASHINGTON — Deadlocked over workplace safety, immigration, tax cuts and other issues, the Senate agreed yesterday to let lawmakers go home for the last few days of the election campaign before completing work on the budget. That decision must still be accepted by the House and President Clinton, but House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., acknowledged that "we're not

making a lot of progress" and "it looks like maybe a cooling-off period is not a bad idea."

500 million window blinds recalled

WASHINGTON — Citing the strangulation of 130 babies and young children since 1991, the government ordered the recall of some 500 million horizontal window blinds sold over the last decade. Children can turn the pull cords — as well as the inner cords that adjust the slats — into nooses around their necks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said yesterday. The agency issued a similar recall in 1995 by issuing a similar recall, providing repair kits to consumers and getting the blinds industry to re-design its products.

Bush competes for Midwest votes

ORLANDO, Fla. — Presidential candidate George W. Bush began the morning at a Seattle fish market yesterday, shaking hands and talking tax relief, before heading to a Minneapolis rally, where he said rival Al Gore has proposed creating or expanding a total of 285 federal programs. He also hammered a favorite GOP theme — Gore's trustworthiness. "This country needs to have a president you can believe in — and a president who believes in you," Bush said. Bush said Gore is in favor of "spending without discipline, spending without priorities and spending without end."

Dow ends down 72, Nasdaq falls 36

NEW YORK — Blue chip stocks and technology issues closed lower yesterday as investors cashed in some of their winnings from their big rally earlier this week. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 71.67 at 10,899.47, according to preliminary calculations, after rising 580 points since Friday. Broader stock indicators also fell. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index slipped 38.24 to 3,333.39 after rising 178 points yesterday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 8.18 at 1,421.22.

NFL awards Super Bowls

ATLANTA — As expected, NFL owners gave the 2004 Super Bowl to Houston and the 2006 game to Detroit, rewarding both cities for building new stadiums. But the big surprise came after four ballots when Jacksonville was named to host the 2005. The city will dock at least 10 cruise ships near Alton Stadium on the St. John's River, adding about 8,000 rooms to its downtown hotel capacity, to counter concerns about lack of hotel space in the city.

Compiled from wire reports.

SPEAKER

Civil rights leader at UK

STAFF REPORT

Civil rights leader Rev. Samuel "Billy" Kyles will speak Thursday at the Student Center.

He was an eyewitness to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and is the only person living to have spent the last hour with King.

This event is the first in a program called the 2000-2001 Topical Lecture Series on Race and Religion in America.

Having participated in many of the civil rights struggles throughout the South, Kyles is recognized as a resource of information on the Civil Rights Movement.

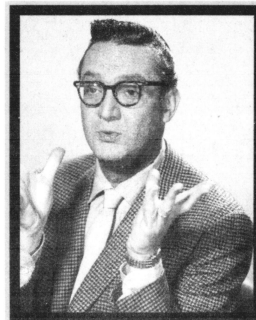
Kyles' civic and professional experiences include:

- Founding national board member of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH);
- National coordinator for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns;
- Panelist at the 1986 White House Conference on Hate Crime;
- Documentaries "At the River I Stand" and "Who Shot Martin Luther King?"

Listen up

The forum will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the UK Student Center Theater.

The political science department will host a forum, "Who Will Win the Election and Why?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Student Center. Four political science professors and a moderator will discuss the presidential and the 6th Congressional District races. The forum is open to all students.



Comic genius

Steve Allen, the entertainer who created the "Tonight" show for NBC, died Monday at the home of his son William in Encino, Calif. He was 78 and lived. The cause was a heart attack, his family said. He was also an accomplished pianist and book author.

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He beat me out, because I was going to play it. I guess he had a big jacket on and looked bigger."

— Jason Lee, joking to People magazine that Will Smith was cast as Muhammad Ali in the upcoming movie, "Ali," because his oversized clothes made him appear well-built.

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UK Students!

Don't miss out on the action!

Tickets are still on sale at the Main Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum for this Saturday's Homecoming Game: **\$5 for Students and \$22 for guests.** The **FIRST 1500 STUDENTS** that enter the game through Gate 1 will receive a **FREE T-shirt**, compliments of UKAA. Kick-off is at 1:30 pm at Commonwealth Stadium, so get there early, get a T-shirt and get in on the action!

UK Students!

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Game time is at 7:30 p.m. in Rupp Arena... Be there and win!



STATE

Inez road open after coal spill incident

Blocked: Officials say road should never have been closed

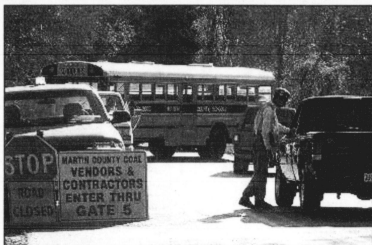
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INEZ, Ky. — Martin County Coal Corp. on Tuesday called off a roadblock that had sealed off public access from the hardest-hit and busiest area of a massive coal slurry spill.

The roadblock, on Ky. 908 near the head of Coldwater Fork, had been maintained since Monday by security guards hired by the coal company. Before that, the roadblock was staffed by members of the Martin County Rescue Squad.

The roadblock was set up three days after the Oct. 11 spill, when about 250 million gallons of coal waste escaped from a large slurry impoundment, pouring through underground mines into Wolf Creek and Coldwater Fork before entering a tributary of the Big Sandy River.

Bill Marcum, a Martin County Coal spokesman, said the roadblock was put up for public safety reasons. But local and state offi-



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Martin County Coal Corp. opened Ky. 908 in Inez Tuesday to traffic. The road was closed after the Oct. 11 coal spill to help further cleanup efforts.

cers agreed that coal-company employees were not authorized to block a public road.

Marcum said Tuesday the company's security guards would be "pulled back to company property," about 3 miles upstream, "or wherever legal authorities say they can be."

Martin County Sheriff Darriel Young said he temporarily closed the road near the mine to

local traffic Oct. 14 because sight-seers on the narrow pavement were hindering cleanup efforts. He said someone else ordered the roadblock to continue.

A security guard at the roadblock, Martin County Constable Homer "Pickie" Mills, said Monday that coal company officials told him not to allow anyone except cleanup workers past the roadblock.

MEDICINE

Comparison offers heroin addicts an alternative

Progress: New treatments are longer-acting and effective

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The first head-to-head comparison of treatments for heroin addiction found that two newer, easier-to-take medicines work just as well as methadone, the standard drug since the 1960s.

Unlike methadone, which has to be taken daily, the two other drugs are longer-acting and can be taken only three times a week.

Previous studies have shown all three medications — methadone, Orlaam and buprenorphine — to be effective in treating heroin addiction. This study looked at them together for the first time. The findings were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The two newer drugs could improve treatment of heroin addiction by giving doctors more options, said researcher Rolley E. Johnson of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, who led the study.

"They (patients) may benefit from (Orlaam) or they may benefit from buprenorphine. Maybe we can get those people back into treatment," said Johnson, who has worked as a consultant for makers of all three medications.

Methadone, a synthetic narcotic, has been used for more than 30 years to treat heroin addiction. It suppresses withdrawal symptoms and curbs the craving for heroin.

Orlaam, another synthetic narcotic known generically as levomethadyl acetate, was approved in 1993 but has not been widely used. Buprenorphine, also a synthetic narcotic, is awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration for use as an anti-addiction drug. It causes weaker narcotic effects.

Methadone and Orlaam are liquids, while buprenorphine will be marketed as a tablet. But all three drugs were given in liquid form during the study so that participants would not know what they were getting.

There are an estimated 960,000 chronic heroin users and 20 percent to 30 percent of them are in treatment, according to the government's Office of National Drug Control Policy.

The study's findings point to more options for doctors and ways of treating more patients, said Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which paid for the research.

"We need, like any illness, to have an array of treatments in the clinical toolbox," Leshner said.

To test the three medications, researchers at Johns Hopkins recruited 220 heroin addicts and treated them for 17 weeks in 1996-97. The patients were given one of the three medications — Orlaam or buprenorphine three times a week, or a high dose of methadone daily. A fourth, control group was treated with a low dose of methadone each day.

Researchers tracked the patients' continued use of heroin, and the participants graded the severity of their drug problem.

STATE

Louisville finally reaches federal ozone standards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The city of Louisville has just finished an eight-month span without violating the current federal standards for ground-level ozone.

"It's been a very focused effort, across the board," said Art Williams, director of the Jefferson County Air Pollution Control District. "It's not been without some cost or some pain. But we have never lost sight that is the reason why we are doing it is for improved public health."

Louisville has never met federal ozone rules since they were established more than 25 years ago. Despite the latest favorable readings, Williams and others are aware that the city still fails to meet new, tougher standards that were imposed in 1997.

The area exceeded that tougher benchmark on eight days — down from 42 days in 1999.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on the 1997 rules Tuesday, with a ruling ex-

pected next spring.

The accomplishment still deserves to be noted, said Pat Moran, who has led an air pollution advisory committee that helped chart the city's course for cleaner air. Combined with two previous years of near-compliance with the Clean Air Act, area officials believe they have an excellent chance of persuading the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to declare the region "in attainment." Regions that fall short of that designation can lose federal transportation money.

"Having the opportunity to apply for attainment designation is very significant," said Moran, environmental manager at the Rohm and Haas chemical plant in Rubbertown. "It means the community has healthier air, and it means greater flexibility for economic development."

Industrial facilities such as Rohm and Haas, General Electric and the Ford Motor Co. have cut their smog-causing emissions.

Thousands of motorists have played a role by participating in annual vehicle emission tests and buying controversial cleaner-burning gasoline.

Less-polluting automobiles also have helped, Williams said. In all, emissions in the Louisville area from so-called mobile sources such as cars and trucks have been cut in half since 1990, despite an increase in vehicles.

"It's been costly and it's a royal pain," said Gene Glaser, owner of Glaser Collision Centers at two locations in Jefferson County.

Glaser, for example, has had to switch to more-expensive paints that contain far fewer smog-causing volatile organic compounds. Where once cars could be painted in the open, work now is done inside special booths that cost \$70,000 each.

But it's all worth it, he said. "I am kind of big on how we have to take care of Mother Nature," Glaser said. "She's all we've got. Clean air is important."

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AMATEUR HOUR

One of UK's own to suit up against Cats

Lucky him: Alfred wins contest, readies himself for Rupp

By Mark Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While you're watching the Kentucky game tonight, keep your eyes peeled for the newest California All-Star — UK's own David Alfred.

He shouldn't be hard to miss, he will be the short guy at the end of the bench. Alfred, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound finance and management senior, could see playing time at center tonight after winning a contest sponsored by E.A. Sports.

In each of the California All-Star's games, E.A. Sports picks a student from the opposing university and puts them, well, "in the game." Alfred's name was chosen from a group of students who inquired about E.A. Sports activities here on campus. As the lucky winner, Alfred gets to warm up and dress as a California All-Star tonight, and may even play.

When, or if Alfred plays, depends on if the All-Stars can keep it close.

In the event of a UK blowout, David might shuffle in a center, where UK's Marvin Stone will have one foot two inches, and close to a 100-pounds on him. Alfred says he is looking forward to the mismatch.

"I hope they let me go out there and put a body on Stone. I just have to be careful not to get my feet stepped on and broken," Alfred said.

The new All-Star does have some hoops experience.

Alfred played basketball as a freshman at

Ballard High School, and even attended a Rick Pitino basketball camp.

Currently, Alfred is a weekend warrior, who hasn't played basketball in a month. He admits that is not in good shape, but has a plan to improve the crowd.

"I'm going to try to make some assists, and I'd love to throw an alley-oop. My ultimate goal, though, is to hit a three and get the respect of the players," he said.

This contest is not E.A. Sports' last. According to UK E.A. Sports Representative Bryan Ehret, there are more contests to come.

There are going to be Madden 2001 tournaments throughout the dorms in the coming months, and possibly other E.A. Sports Playstation games. This gives gamers a chance to take a break from running up the score on the same weak opponent, and play in an organized tournament.

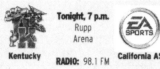
You might want to look out for Ehret at the Vanderbilt football game as well. He will have a booth where fans can play Kentucky versus Vanderbilt on E.A. Sports' College Football 2001. There will be prizes awarded to high scorers.

Ehret said E.A. Sports was conducting contests because the company wants to attract students.

"We like to stay involved with the students here on campus. It is a pretty cool way for us to boost publicity."

When you're watching the game tonight, don't turn it off if UK goes up by 40. You might miss David Alfred's big debut.

"Obviously I'm way out of my league here," Alfred said. "But I've always got a trick up my sleeve."



BUFFALO BOUND

Soccer men ready to fight for NCAA berth

A big weekend: Cats battle NIU Friday

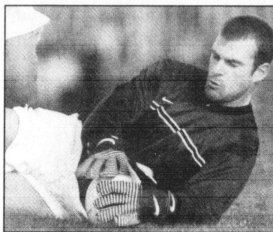
By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team heads to Buffalo, N.Y., this week to begin play in the Mid-American Conference tournament.

The Cats (8-8-1) finished the conference regular season in a four-way tie for first, giving them a piece of their first regular season conference title.

The Cats — along with Bowling Green, Marshall and Akron — ended with a 4-2 conference record. But due to the tiebreaker, the Cats received the number four seed in the tournament, and will take on 5th seeded Northern Illinois Huskies at 11:35 a.m. Friday.

The two teams have already played one game this season, and the Cats' 4-0 win was their most dominating win of the season. However, head coach Ian



Brian O'Leary and the Cats finished in a four-way tie for the MAC conference crown.

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Cats look to repeat the success they achieved last year.

Because the Cats won this tournament last year by beating the Huskies 2-1, and went on to the "big dance," where they lost 1-0 to the Indiana Hoosiers, the eventual champion.

"This week has been our goal all season, that's our avenue into the NCAA tournament," Collins said. "This is the most important week of our season."

And the Cats understand what they need to do to accomplish this feat.

"We know we have to come out and play 100 percent each game now," UK forward Chris McDaniel said. "From now on, the conference tournament is one loss and you're out, and we can't waste one minute."

The Cats played their final two regular season games last weekend when they took on two top 20 teams in the Ohio State/Nike Classic held in Columbus, Ohio.

In the first game, the Cats fell behind early to No. 18 Ohio State, allowing the Buckeyes to

score all three of their goals in the first half. In the second game, they again found themselves behind after one half, this time to No. 13 Penn State.

However, this time they managed an equalizer in the 69th minute, when McDaniel knocked in his team high fourth goal of the season. The game ended in a 1-1 tie in double overtime. Despite not picking up a victory in either of the two games, the tie with the Nittany Lions gave the team a much-needed lift coming into this weekend team.

"Penn State was ranked 13th and we really outplayed them," UK midfielder Ilkka Jantti said. "I think it showed us that we have the potential if we just do what we were meant to do."

Coach Collins sees the positive side to last weekend and said it was a stepping stone to tournament play.

"I was impressed with the way we played," he said. "Winning or losing didn't matter, because we played well."

Kentucky (8-8-1)	Friday, 11:35 a.m. RAC Field	NIU (7-8)
Series record: UK leads, 4-1		

Collins doesn't expect his team to let down or to look ahead to the next round.

"If they do, they won't be getting on the bus when we leave," he said. "This is going to take total focus and a total team effort."

The reason is that the winner of the MAC tournament gains an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. And the

DIG IN

Cats back home, ready to end run of futility

Now would be nice: Streak stands at 10

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

UK's women volleyball team returns to home soil this weekend as they square off with the South Carolina Gamecocks 2 p.m., Sunday, at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats are looking to end their 10-game losing streak.

"We're trying to keep our spirits up," said Whitney Sample, a junior setter. Megan Weiskircher, a senior middle blocker agreed, saying that in times like this it's imperative that the team remains confident.

It will be the Cats' first game at home in three weeks after spending the last two weekends on the road.

The Cats will be looking for revenge after the Gamecocks swept them in three games Sept. 29.

"The team is looking forward to the opportunity to face a challenge," said coach Jona Braden. "We are determined to

put a better team out on the floor."

It will not be an easy task though, as the Gamecocks are riding high with an 18-4 overall record and 9-1 in SEC play.

They are currently second in the SEC behind the Florida Gators.

Kentucky (4-9)	Sunday, 2 p.m. Memorial Coliseum	South Carolina (9-3)
Series record: UK leads, 13-9		

They are on a four game winning streak, last being defeated Oct. 8 against Florida in Gainesville.

The Cats will have a number of opposing players to watch.

None more so than Berna Dwyer, a sophomore middle blocker, who is currently leading the SEC play in hitting percentage with 41 percent of her attacks resulting in kills. She is also averaging 3.42 kills, 1.22

digs as well as 1.00 blocks a game.

As a team, Carolina leads the SEC in a number of categories. They rank first in hitting percentage, digs and aces served.

"We need our defense to be more solid," said coach Jona Braden.

Braden said that South Carolina is a solid team that operates smoothly. Their high hitting percentage helps as it always puts pressure on the opposition.

UK's spirits remain high despite their recent woes.

"The team spirit really helps," Sample said, who is seventh in the SEC with 11.0 assists a game. "It ties us together and helps us fight as a team."

A rivalry has developed recently between the two teams as Braden explained that both teams have had big games against each other, which has helped intensify it.

"We have to keep South Carolina scrambling from the first contact to the last," Braden said.

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

WIRE REPORTS

The UK women's soccer team will face the LSU Tigers in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament on today at 2:30 p.m. at the Georgia Women's Soccer Stadium. UK is undefeated in the series with the Tigers, 5-0, and won the teams' meeting earlier in the season, 3-1.

The Cats (14-5, 6-3 SEC) finished third in the SEC Eastern Division in the regular season. Last weekend, the squad completed its regular season by defeating Butler, 1-0, and being defeated by Indiana, 3-1. Keri Boyce continues to lead the Cats with 30 points with 11 goals and eight assists.

Following close behind her are Annie Gage and Elizabeth Ramsey. Both have eight goals

and 10 assists for 26 points. UK's defense has held its opponents to only 70 points and 140 shots as compared to the Cats' 165 points and 363 shots.

The Cats have already broken three single-season team records in 2000. The team has accumulated 165 points, 63 assists, and 363 shots. Jen Reese has 83 career starts and needs just one more to tie for second on UK's all-time list for games started.

LSU (15-5, 5-4 SEC) is on a two-game win streak, having defeated Vanderbilt, 1-0, and Tulane, 2-1. Kara Dean leads the Tigers in shots (61) and goals (15). Leading the squad in assists are Ashley Mitnick and Rachel Cohen with seven apiece. Goalkeepers Bonnie Ottilo and Bryna Warnock both have a goals against average of

less than one. Ottilo's is 0.98 while Warnock's is 0.71.

Men seeded fourth

The UK men's soccer team finished the regular season with a 4-2-0 Mid-American Conference record placing it in a four-way tie for first place in the conference, the school's first regular-season championship. The tiebreaker seeded the Cats fourth in the league tournament that begins on Friday, Nov. 3, when they face Northern Illinois at 11:15 a.m. EST. The first two rounds take place at RAC Field on the campus of the University of Buffalo, with the championship game hosted by the highest remaining seed.

In 1999, the Cats defeated NIU, 2-1, in the MAC championship game to earn the school's first conference tournament title and NCAA berth, as the MAC tournament champion gets an automatic bid into NCAA play.

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IN MOVIES WE TRUST

Hollywood and Washington collide

Voter research: Before you vote, check out these politically savvy films and remember that Al Gore once said his favorite movie was *Tron*

By Matt Mulcahey

SCENE EDITOR

Before voting, intelligent and concerned citizens scour all types of informative outlets to find out whom to vote for and why. They'll look to see which issues each candidate supports and predict how each will effect the country and our economy.

That's the process of intelligent, informed voters. Me, I just watch movies. Here are some of the films that might help you better understand the low-blown, deception-filled, backstabbing, two-faced, "read my lips: No new taxes" swindling, soulless political process a little better before choosing the the lesser of the evils.

• Bob Roberts (1992)

Tim Robbins plays an ultra-conservative folk singer senatorial candidate who dupes the voters with his media maneuvering.

• Wag the Dog (1997)

Washington spin doctor Robert De Niro must divert attention away from a presidential sex scandal, so he hires a Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) to manufacture a fake war with Albania.

• The Candidate (1972)

A likable California lawyer (Robert Redford) gets conned into running for the Senate against a popular, seemingly unbeatable incumbent. Once Redford's chances improve, the clean campaign he was promised starts to get awfully dirty.

• The American President (1995)

The American public starts to turn on a widowed president (Michael Douglas) when he begins dating a lobbyist (Annette Bening) in the midst of his re-election campaign.

• Being There (1979)

The tragically overlooked Hal Ashby was at the helm of this biting political satire about a middle-aged gardener (Peter Sellers) who has spent his entire life in a secluded Washington, D.C. mansion and gained all his knowledge from TV. When his caretaker dies, Sellers wanders onto the streets and his quiet ignorance is mistaken for genius by Washington politicians.

• Bulworth (1998)

A suicidal, apathetic senator (Warren Beatty) decides to start telling the truth... in the form of profanity-laced raps.

• Dave (1993)

After the President is incapacitated during an extra-marital romp with a co-worker, a look-alike (Kevin Kline) is brought in to take his place and soon takes over.

• Blaze (1989)

True story of boisterous Louisiana governor Earl Long (Paul Newman), whose affair with a stripper (Lolita Davidovich) is used to try and stall his efforts to further civil rights.

• City Hall (1996)

A seemingly innocent and tragic child shooting leads a New York City Deputy Mayor (John Cusack) into a web of corruption that leads to the very top.

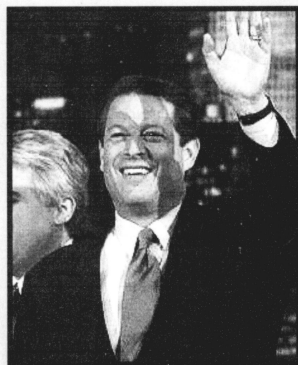
• Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying & Love the Bomb (1964)

Has any cinematic cold-war symbol lasted longer than Slim Pickens riding an A-bomb into the heart of those stinkin' Ruskies? Yes, Kubrick did have a sense of humor.



In *Primary Colors*, Travolta plays a gray haired, accented, charming Southern Governor with a penchant for fast food and womanizing. Hum, wonder who that was based on?

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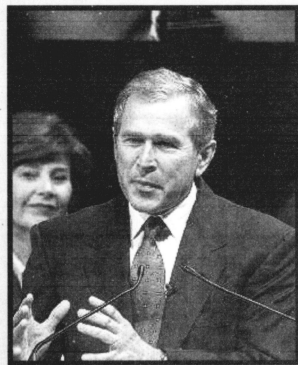
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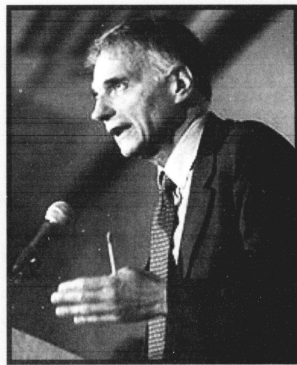
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Dar Williams

Folk singer Dar Williams will perform at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kentucky Theater. Tickets cost \$21.50.



Creed

The most overplayed band of this year will perform at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Tickets cost \$36.



Limp Bizkit

Limp Bizkit will perform with DMX and Godsmack at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$43.25.



Tina Turner

Legendary singer Tina Turner will be in town without Ike at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rupp Arena. Joe Cocker will open. Tickets range from \$35.25-79.25.

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John Sutton Band. Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price:TBA.

FRIDAY

Patti LaBelle. Palace Theater, Louisville, 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-53.50.

Hootie and the Blowfish w/ Edwin McCain. J Jillian's, Louisville, 5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.

Green Genes w/ Acoustic Syndicate.

Lynagh's, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Sir Psycho Sexy. Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price:TBA.

SATURDAY

Juicebomb w/ Triple Thick. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price:TBA.

Queens of the Stone Age. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

SUNDAY

Carrot Top. Palace Theater, Louisville.

8 p.m. Tickets range from \$18.50-28.50.

TUESDAY

BB Mak. Jillian's, Louisville, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.

The New Kentucky String Ticklers. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

WEDNESDAY

The Painkillers. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Apollo Creed w/ Triple Thick. Dante's, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Jerry Garcia Band w/ Buckit. AIA, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Coming Soon

Eve 6 w/ Wheatus. Jillian's, Louisville, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50.

Tonic w/ Supafuzz. AIA, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Johnny Socko w/ The Blue Moon Boys. Lynagh's, Nov. 9 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Robbie Fuiks. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 in advance/\$7 at the door.

Dixie Chicks w/ Joe Ely. Rupp Arena, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$31.50-55.

Ani DiFranco. Proctor and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.25.

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Widespread Panic. Palace Theater, Louisville, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$23.50.

Bob Dylan Hootenanny. Lynagh's, Nov. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Luciano Pavarotti. Freedom Hall, Louisville, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-300.

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Name: Daniel Joseph Schmidt Program: Music Dissertation Title: Musicals of the 20th Century: How Three Works from the 1920s Influenced Two Works from the Turn of the Century Major Professor: Dr. Lance Brunner Date: November 8, 2000 Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: 220 W. King North

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Polar bravery...

To serve and protect and snuggle

BOSTON — In the near future, Army soldiers and Marines will be strong, brave and cuddly. Service members, who wear bulky outerwear in cold climates, will soon be wearing \$17 million worth of Polartec fleece pullovers, zip-front jackets and bib overalls.

Maj. David McCord, an acquisitions project officer in Quantico, Va., who helped test the new clothing, said Tuesday the Polartec beats the bulky field jacket he received when he joined the Marines 11 years ago.

"From all I've heard, this has gotten the highest approval rating since they put M&Ms in MREs," McCord said, referring to the much-maligned military rations.

Rosemary Lomba, a textile technologist at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, started developing the new clothing after receiving complaints from soldiers who were tired of the standard-issue, polyester fiber-pile outerwear.

"Soldiers and Marines refused to put it in their packs and take it to the field," Lomba said.

"What good is a product that they wouldn't use?"

What a pain...

Horses and alcohol just don't mix

LITTLE ROCK — There's DUI — driving under the influence. Now there's RUI — riding under the influence.

An Arkansas state trooper has been suspended for allegedly confusing the two after arresting a man in September for riding a horse while intoxicated.

Jeffrey Baldrige was charged with driving while intoxicated after the horse he was riding was struck by a car on U.S. 62, state police spokesman Trooper Donnie Belew said Tuesday.

But state police said Trooper Jana Cordes should not have charged Baldrige, who has since filed a lawsuit alleging Cordes violated his civil rights.

Cordes claims she relied on an old Arkansas law that she interpreted to apply to bicycles and animals on state highways, in addition to motor vehicles.

State police, in a news release Monday, said the agency does not agree with her interpretation. The law, authorities said, only applies to motor vehicle drivers.

Cordes has been suspended with pay while the agency conducts an internal investigation.

The lawsuit seeks punitive and compensatory damages and attorney fees. It claims Baldrige was unlawfully arrested and charged, and contends the horse was unlawfully impounded at a veterinarian's office.

-Source: AP Wire
 -Compiled by:
 Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Our money, our decision

Administration, students left in the dark as LexTran attempts to raise tuition with bus fee

Once again, student tuition and fees are being discussed behind students' backs. Last Friday, the Kernel reported that LexTran and UK Parking and Transportation had canceled a scheduled meeting to discuss adding a \$35 fee in addition the \$1,555 in tuition and \$168 in fees students pay now. That fee was going to be added in exchange for unlimited bus rides on LexTran.

However, this time the UK Administration was even left out in the dark.

According to Friday's story, UK administrators had never even met with LexTran to discuss the plan. Joseph Burch, UK vice-president of University Relations, said, "We have no intention to implement a student fee."

Thank goodness. The one thing students at this university don't need is another rise in tuition and fees, especially for something that would only affect a small number of students.

Let's face it, the majority of students at UK have cars and wouldn't even use a city bus plan. For those who would like to take advantage of city transportation, LexTran already offers semester-long bus passes for \$50.

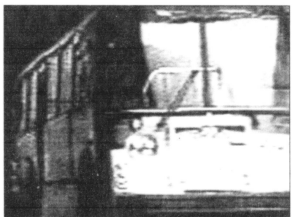
As of now, there are only four LexTran city bus routes that run on the edges of campus, and there are no routes that come into the heart of UK. While LexTran was planning on concentrating more buses at UK if the student fee was implemented, we feel that this is jumping the gun.

Before LexTran changes its bus routes or before UK students shell out \$35, a little research needs to take place to see if the plan would even be effective.

After all, what's the point in implementing a service not many students would use?

Most importantly, student opinion needs to be taken into account.

It's our money and our campus, and hopefully we, the students, will be most important in decisions like these.



Do students want a tuition raise? Will we ride the bus?

Alan Stone
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Incompetent candidates sway voting dreams

I've been looking forward to it for most of my life. I don't know about you all, but when I was eight, I was thinking that there were only 12 years until I could vote in a presidential election. The sound of that — voting — was cool to me then. I thought that my voice and my vote were the things that made America better than Russia and all those other countries. (Hey, it was the '60s. Gimmie a break — the Cold War was still going on.)

Now that I'm actually here, things have become, well, a little paler than when I was eight. Suddenly I've been thrust in the middle of one of the tightest elections in this country's history — and I don't know what to do. I don't know whom to vote for — and to tell you the truth, I'm not sure I'm going to vote for any of them.

My reasoning for this is what I've been exposed to in the last year. First off, as a registered Democrat, I was first inclined to vote for Al Gore. But, as time wore on, and Al kept making stuff up, I found myself more and more unhappy with what the Democrats had done with the White House. After Whitewater, the Lewinsky scandal and the campaign fundraising faux pas of Gore, I didn't see myself wanting any of that again. It's time to clean house — and the man for the job (I once thought) was George W. Bush.

Ignoring my allegiance to my party, I joined the camp of Dubya. I thought that a change in powers would be exactly what this country needed, but after a small time in the Republican camp I realized that George W. Bush was not the man to do the

job. His strong ideals, and moral backing really didn't make me too happy — legislated morality isn't something I want to happen any time soon. The fact that this push for morality might result in more conservative justices on the Supreme Court didn't help him keep my vote, either. So, after realizing that my rights and

others' rights might come under fire with a conservative president, I left the Bush camp almost as quickly as I came.

So, on the verge of being a political orphan, I didn't know where to turn next. I knew I didn't want Pat Buchanan without even listening to anything he had to say, based on the ass he made of himself in the last election. With that in mind, I became interested in the newly known Green party, and listened to what Ralph Nader had to say.

And I liked what I heard — Nader seemed to have a message to give college students, and I liked it. But even then, I couldn't back everything that he had to say. Issues with the environment were my main sticking points, and upon talking with my elders, it seemed that Nader had been around for a while —

and while good at championing causes, he probably didn't have what it took to govern. That's a big part of the job of president, and I couldn't find that quality in Nader.

So, I left my third political camp, and struck out to find a candidate that I believed in.

That brings us up to now — I'm still looking for a candidate that I can believe in, or at least a candidate that has less things wrong with him than any of the others. I'm not holding my breath, though. I'll probably walk into the booth, stare at the blinking lights, close my eyes and use my voice.

I just hope that I don't have too speak loudly.

Kernel Columnist Alan Stone is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Truth needed in Israel, Palestine conflict

To the Editor:

In response to the two letters from Palestinian readers and the article by Ramsey Younis on the 25th and 26th of October. It's about time the American public knows the truth. I am speaking as an Israeli who served as a commander in the IDF. First of all, the so called "massacre" that the Palestinians are all crying out about using their propaganda saying the evil Israeli soldiers are killing them while they are "innocently" doing nothing. Well let me tell you the procedure of firing live ammo in the IDF; a soldier is allowed to shoot live round if and only if there is immediate danger to his life or others nearby. Therefore it is impossible that the Israeli soldiers are shooting to kill. They open fire only when fired upon with live ammo from the Palestinian side. The Palestinians forgot how in 1947 when the United Nations voted for a Jewish state, they also voted for a state for the Palestinians. But back then, the Palestinians declined that offer because they thought they were going to fight the Jews and win and keep the whole land to themselves. The Jews proved them wrong. They kept believing until today that they can drive the Jews away to get all the land. And when they finally had second thoughts about accomplishing that they turned to the "negotiating table."

Let's examine this term. Negotiation is when both parties have something the other side wants. The Palestinians want land, but what do they offer for it? What is their bargaining card?

They have nothing to negotiate for. All they have is their violence. That is all they have. Whenever something with the peace process doesn't go as to their liking, violence follows immediately. This isn't negotiating, it's blackmail. And about that poor child that got shot as we've all seen on live TV. I believe that all Israelis are sorry about that. Nobody in Israel likes to see a child lose his life. But what he was doing in a confrontation anyway? I'll tell you what, he was with his father to stone Israeli soldiers and when things heated up and the Palestinians began shooting live ammo the IDF responded accordingly and that poor child got caught in the crossfire. When you see a mob barbarically beating up people who got lost while they are supposed to be under PA police protection, there is no excuse. My final point is that the IDF only responding to the violence and not in under any circumstance initiated it.

ETHAN YEHUD
 LEXINGTON RESIDENT

Location may influence outcome of trial

To the Editor:

As we nestle into our fall semester and exhale from the stress of mid-term examinations, one of the most high profile and controversial trials is taking place right up the street from our campus.

The trial that I am speaking of is the Timothy Barnes' trial. Timothy Barnes is a former Jefferson County corrections officer who authorities say took part in the murdering of Adrian Reynolds, an African-American Louisville resident.

Adrian Reynolds was brought into police custody and allegedly badly beaten by the Louisville Police Department. There are photographs of Adrian that were taken that illustrate the black eyes and the broken nose that he suffered while in police custody. Once Adrian was sent to the Jefferson County Jail, he was brutally beaten and died as a result of the injuries he sustained. Although many corrections officers took part in the beating, only one person was charged with murder.

Louisville residents were outraged, so they began to mobilize to take an active stance in the case. Since the case drew such public outcry and media attention, it was relocated to Lexington. Lexington is a very conservative city and the majority of the residents here know very little about the case. So the "powers that be" feel that this city will be perfect to allow another white officer to be acquitted for murdering another black man.

Long gone are the days of dragging a black man into the town-square and breaking out the noose. That method is analog. Today the terror has gotten digital. Methods of racial profiling and police brutality are the order of the day. It is very important for students both black and white to go out to the trial, to let them know that we won't continue to let these people get away with murder. The issue is brier than black and white; the issue is police brutality.

Many people would like to believe that racism is a thing of the past, and because blacks and whites can drink at the same fountain, that the racial problem in this country is over. Unfortunately that is not the case. The problem has been driven underground. If you are a black male then you walk around with a bull's-eye on your back. Black lives are not deemed valuable; that is why it is so easy for the police, and other officers of the law to take them. With a trial this important in this city, I encourage everyone to attend this trial. It is imperative that we keep our eyes and our ears open, and follow this trial closely.

DAVID DUNCR
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When all is said and done, in the end who should we vote for?

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SPOTLIGHT

Marching band steps to the beat

La-la-la-la: Music to their ears

By Michelle Mendelsberg
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Between the first and second half of a football game comes a period when there aren't any guys head-rushing each other to get an oblong-shaped ball to the end of the field. This is when visitors and students alike get to enjoy a choreographed musical performance by the approximately 260 members of the Wildcat Marching Band.

As traditional as football, UK's band has undergone many changes that may have gone unnoticed by audience members.

For instance, this year alone has brought in 100 new members. Part of the reason the band has grown so much is because of recruiting by the faculty members and the musicians' enthusiasm, said band director George Bolden.

Jeananne Miller is one of the band's enthusiastic members.

"One of my favorite moments is when we're all up in the stands while the team is winning and we're playing the pep songs. It's great to be able to support the football team," said Miller, a physics junior.

The band also moved on to bigger exhibitions than in previous years, such as this year's Bands of America, where they performed on Sept. 23 in Louisville. They played in front of 26 high school bands as well as the high schools'

audience. Although they do several exhibitions each year, the experience at BOA was different.

"There was more pressure because BOA is more high profile than a regular contest," said Shellie Miles, an elementary education sophomore. "I didn't really like it because of that."

Miller, on the other hand, found this type of competition more rewarding.

"I enjoyed it," Miller said. "It's great to be able to play in front of people and show what we can do."

This weekend's Homecoming activities are filled with musical delight. Friday is the Homecoming Parade, Saturday is the Homecoming game and Sunday is the Band Spectacular.

"As soon as you get done with one job, along comes another," Bolden said.

The Band Spectacular is a showcase for all the band groups at UK. Friends and relatives are welcome to come on Sunday to see them perform in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

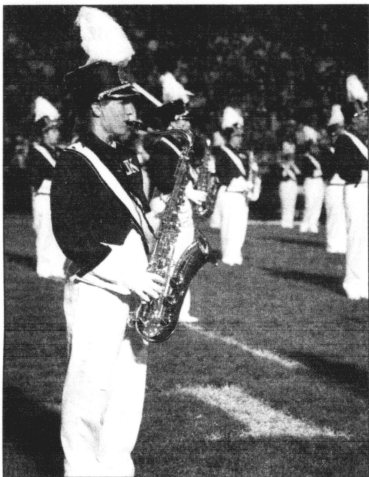
Band season began one week before school. That week is named "Early Week" and is when they prepare for the pre-game show and the first game. They practice the songs that they perform in the stands as well as the field shows. Practice begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. for 10 days, excluding Sunday. The end of the season "hinges on the football season," Bolden said.

"Last year it was January, most likely it will be the end of November this year," he said.

UK's band plays at all six of the home games, as well as the away games in Louisville and in Tennessee.



A.J. Beck, a telecommunications freshman, plays the mellophone, a type of marching French horn.



Erin Ciarimboli, a psychology junior, plays the tenor saxophone. Ciarimboli has been a member of the marching band for two years.



Members of the UK Marching Band piccolo section perform during halftime of the UK vs. South Florida game. The band members will perform at the Band Spectacular beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$2 with a valid UK ID and \$5 without.

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