

# WILDCAT BASKETBALL MIDNIGHT MADNESS

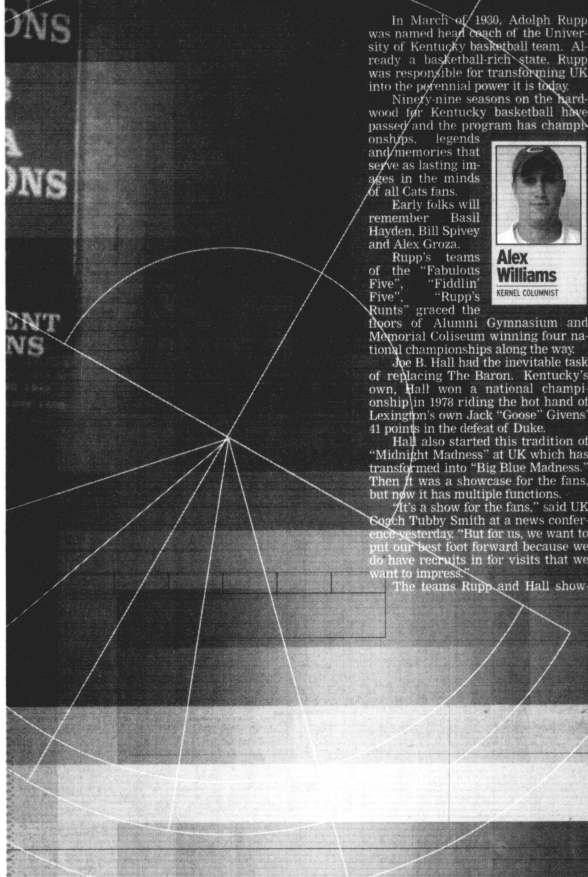


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## Tipping off UK's 100th season



In March of 1890, Adolph Rupp was named head coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team. Already a basketball-rich state, Rupp was responsible for transforming UK into the perennial power it is today.

Ninety-nine seasons on the hardwood for Kentucky basketball have passed and the program has championships, legends and memories that serve as lasting images in the minds of all Cats fans.

Early folks will remember Basil Hayden, Bill Spivey and Alex Groza.

Rupp's teams of the "Fabulous Five," "Fiddlin' Five," "Rupp's Runts" graced the floors of Alumni Gymnasium and Memorial Coliseum winning four national championships along the way.

Joe B. Hall had the inevitable task of replacing The Baron, Kentucky's own, Hall won a national championship in 1972 riding the hot hand of Lexington's own Jack "Goose" Givens' 41 points in the defeat of Duke.

Hall also started this tradition of "Midnight Madness" at UK which has transformed into "Big Blue Madness." Then it was a showcase for the fans, but now it has multiple functions.

"It's a show for the fans," said UK Coach Tubby Smith at a news conference yesterday. "But for us, we want to put our best foot forward because we do have recruits in for visits that we want to impress."

The teams Rupp and Hall show-

cased were teams that Kentuckians could relate to. Along with national blue-chippers, UK recruited several in-state players.

From the mountains of Appalachia to inner-city Louisville, over the years Kentucky has embraced the talented in-state recruits wanting to suit up for Big Blue Nation.

There was always a Bluegrass flavor to the teams of yesteryear.

Guided by Coward Ledford's Appalachian drawl to Riche Farmer's high school heroics or "Goose's" record-breaking game, Kentucky fans always had a "hometown hero."

It isn't that the UK teams of late lacked talent or substance, but it's starting to look like they are playing for the name on the back of their jerseys instead of the name on their chests.

In 40 years will fans today remember Myron Anthony Rashad Carruth, Adam Chiles or Ryan Hogan?

Probably not. Bob Dylan had a hit song, "The times they are a changin'," and that seems fitting to the direction of UK basketball.

Long gone are the days when students could walk to Memorial Coliseum and when the players would think of themselves as an average Joe. Today fans have to fight the downtown traffic and pay \$8 to park, and put up with players who think they're better than the program.

But "Big Blue Madness" is always different.

Come Saturday at the stroke of midnight, the Cats will tip off for their 100th season of competition with goals of adding to the lore of UK basketball.



Alex Williams  
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

"This is an historic season for a program rich in tradition," said UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart.

Memorial Coliseum distributed more than 8,000 tickets in under 10 minutes.

That's impressive. It shows the fans still care about the team.

But does the team care about them, or anyone else but themselves? Based on players' behavior of the past, it implies they don't.

Don't fault Tubby Smith or anyone at UK for this transformation. The same scenario is unfolding upon other programs nationwide. If Team Turnmoil wants to turn into Team Transformation, the players better turn their jerseys around and feel privileged to represent the bold letters across their chests.

Alex Williams is a journalism junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



## Mattox, Cats expect experience to be factor

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSMAN EDITOR

When Coach Bernadette Mattox leads her UK women's basketball team out on the Memorial Coliseum court for curtain call during Big Blue Madness, don't be surprised if you actually recognize some of the faces.

UK returns seven players from last season and has a core of juniors and a lone senior that will provide leadership.

The UK women's basketball team has reason for optimism according to Mattox.

"I said two years ago if you let that freshman class get some experience, let them get some bulk and allow them to mature, then I think junior and senior year will be exciting," she said.

Well two years later that freshman class has developed into a strong class of juniors even despite defections by four of the eight original recruits.

Junior center and All Southeastern Conference pick SoSe Helm is the biggest reason for optimism.

Helm averaged 17 points and 6.7 rebounds per game last season and has developed into the All American candidate Mattox envisioned when she recruited the Bowling Green native.

More important, Helm has a developing supporting cast that should help improve upon the Cats' dismal 9-20 record of a year ago. Sophomore guard Sara Potts proved to be a solid three-point threat and senior point guard Rita Adams improved her flow game.

"Sara Potts wasn't even healthy last season," Mattox said. "She played on a stress fracture all year. I would say she was only about 50 percent."

Mattox said Potts is healthy for the first time as a Cat.

"You're going to see a whole new Sara Potts this season," she said.

The injured Sara Potts wasn't had, leading the Cats in three-point shooting percentage and scoring 8.5 points per game.

Newcomers Jennifer Humphrey, a 6-3 freshman center, and Jenny Pfeiffer, a 5-6 freshman guard, should help the team's depth. Mattox billed Pfeiffer as a deadly outside shooter.

Keiko Tate, a 6-2 sophomore forward, will add depth to the frontline with Helm and junior forward Shamirra Jones. In fact, Jones can play just about any position on the court, making her invaluable to Mattox.

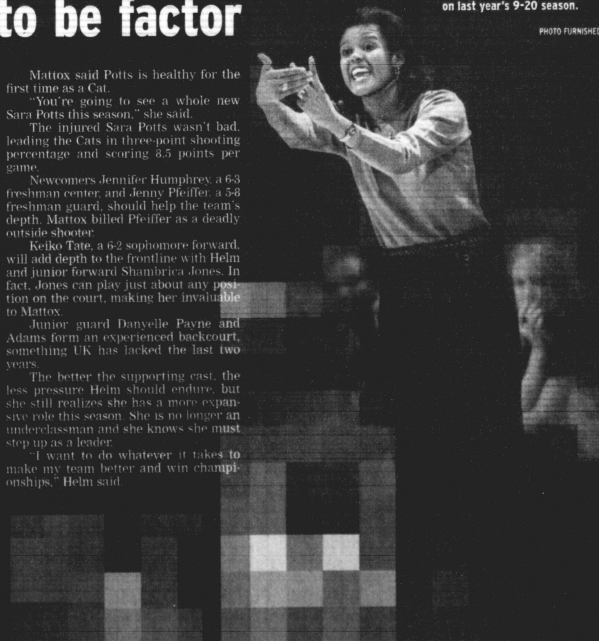
Junior guard Danyelle Payne and Adams form an experienced backcourt, something UK has lacked the last two years.

The better the supporting cast, the less pressure Helm should endure, but she still realizes she has a more expansive role this season. She is no longer an underclassman and she knows she must step up as a leader.

"I want to do whatever it takes to make my team better and win championships," Helm said.

UK women's basketball Coach Bernadette Mattox has won only 15 games combined in the last two seasons. With a much more experienced team this season, she hopes UK improves on last year's 9-20 season.

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### UK WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL TRAVELERS (ex.), Nov. 11  
PREMIER PLAYERS (ex.), Nov. 17  
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ALABAMA, Jan. 12

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SOUTH CAROLINA, Feb. 2  
Auburn, Feb. 6

#### WANDERLIT, Feb. 9

ARKANSAS, Feb. 13  
Mississippi State, Feb. 16

#### FLORIDA, Feb. 20

Alabama, Feb. 23  
South Carolina, Feb. 27

#### TENNESSEE, March 2

#### Southeastern Conference Tournament

First Round, March 6  
Second Round, March 7

#### Third Round, March 8

Fourth Round, March 9

\* Home games in ALL CAPS and played at Memorial Coliseum. Marshall game on Jan. 2 which is played at Rupp Arena.

**Kelenna Azubuike**

Year: Freshman Position: Guard Height: 6-5  
 Outlook: Azubuike will see plenty of playing time as a freshman. The 6-5 guard from Tulsa, Okla., was impressive in the Derby Classic All-star game in May, scoring 26 points. Azubuike will likely be the first or second guard off of Tubby Smith's bench. He is smooth around the basket and is very capable of hitting outside jumpers. His range may not be quite developed yet, but Azubuike might remind some of former Cat Ron Mercer because of his size, ball-handling and ability to score.

**Antwain Barbour**

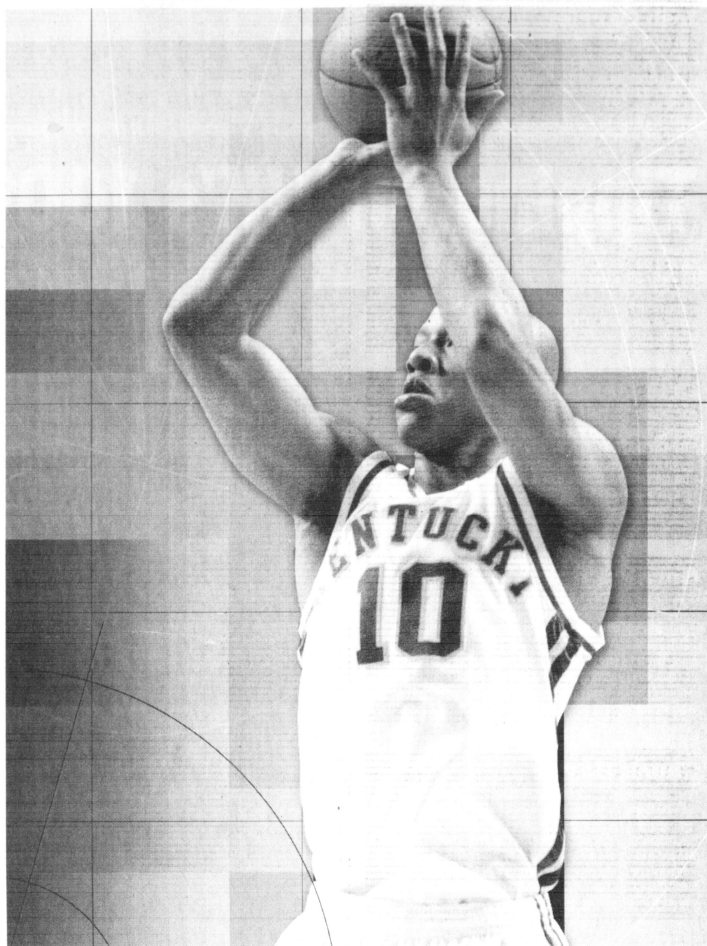
Year: Junior Position: Guard Height: 6-5  
 Outlook: Barbour is an immediate impact player. UK Coach Tubby Smith has coveted Barbour since the former Elizabethtown star scored 42 points in the Kentucky Sweet 16 semifinals and led his team to the state title. Barbour did not qualify academically out of high school, but after two years at Wabash Valley Junior College and a tour with the U.S. World University team, Barbour is finally a Cat. He can play both guard positions and small forward. Smith will probably ask Barbour to fill in at point guard while Cliff Hawkins is academically inel

**Keith Bogans**

Year: Senior Position: Guard Height: 6-5  
 Outlook: Bogans can finally step out from the shadow of Tayshaun Prince this season. The better question is, will he? Bogans showed glimpses of consistency in the NCAA Tournament last year, but has yet to prove he can be a go-to guy. For UK to accomplish anything resembling what it has in the past two years, Bogans has to become a reliable scorer and team leader like Prince was. UK should be able to find mismatches for the senior like it has the past few years for Prince. Bogans could be more liberated by not playing in Prince's shadow.

**Jules Camara**

Year: Senior Position: Center  
 Outlook: Camara's development has been set back numerous times during his UK career. The latest setback is a broken hand he sustained during a practice last month. He is scheduled to begin practicing before UK's first game. Camara is a raw athlete that is ready to blossom. He can dominate bigger and slower opponents by taking them to the perimeter. The key for Camara is playing within himself and not overplaying on defense. Turnovers have been a problem for the center in the past, but as a fifth-year senior he should have matured enough to play under control.



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**Josh Carrier**

Year: Sophomore Position: Guard Height: 6-5

Outlook: As an incoming freshman last year, Carrier was billed as an outstanding perimeter shooter. Carrier never could get his shot off last season because he spent most of his time on the UK bench. As a freshman Carrier needed to work on his quickness. His shot release was slow last season, too. If Carrier can prove to be a consistent outside shooting threat he will demand more minutes.

**Bernard Cote**

Year: Freshman Position: Forward Height: 6-9

Outlook: Cote, a native of Canada, is not new to Kentucky. He played in the Adolph Rupp Classic hosted by Lexington Catholic last winter and played alongside new teammates Keleena Azubuike and Brandon Stockton in the Derby Classic. He's been compared to Padgett. Think Padgett as a freshman, though, before he developed as a perimeter threat. Cote can rebound and pass supremely for an interior player though.

**Erik Daniels**

Year: Junior Position: Forward Height: 6-8

Outlook: Daniels gives Coach Tubby Smith versatility and options at the forward positions. Daniels is very athletic and an exceptional offensive rebounder with a feel for the basket. Although unorthodox, Daniels has an ability of being in the right place at the right time.

**Gerald Fitch**

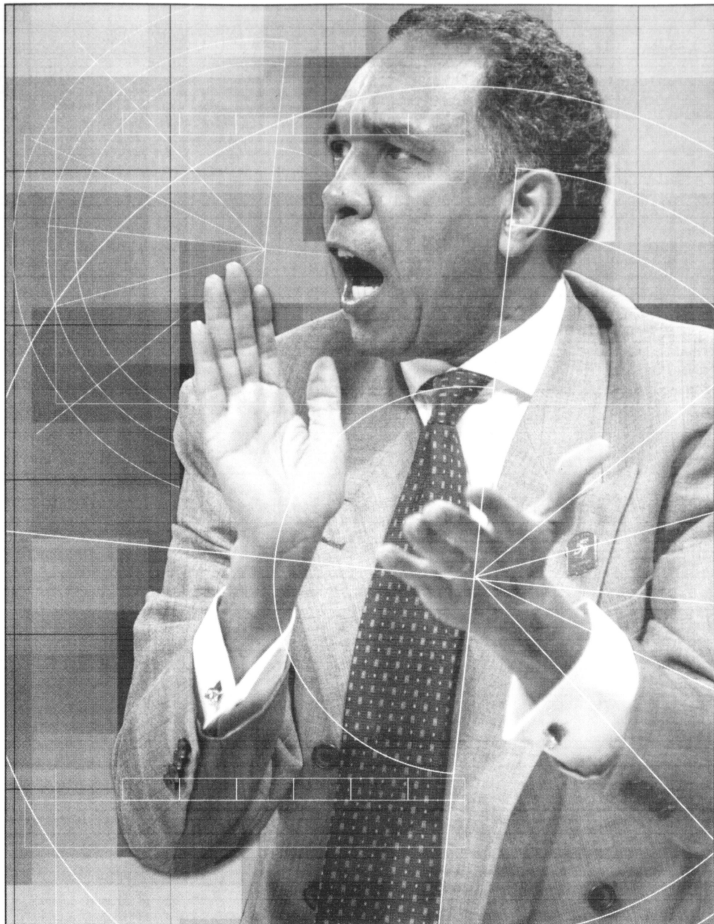
Year: Junior Position: Guard Height: 6-3

Outlook: Fitch is one of UK's best on-the-ball defenders and three-point shooters. He will see plenty of time on the court because of those two strengths. He is a tremendous rebounding guard, but if he has to fill in for Cliff Hawkins at point guard his rebounding ability is lessened because of the need to get back on defense. Coach Tubby Smith would like to keep Fitch at shooting guard.

**Chuck Hayes**

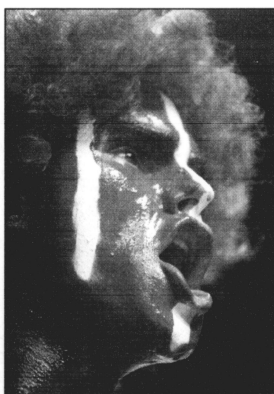
Year: Sophomore Position: Forward Height: 6-6

Outlook: Hayes quickly became a fan favorite last season because of his hustle and gritty play. His numbers were not spectacular (8.6 ppg and 6.2 rpg) but he was a steady contributor and had earned a starting spot by the middle of Southeastern Conference play. Hayes could be the glue that keeps these Cats together. He can score around the basket and take on the rebounding load.



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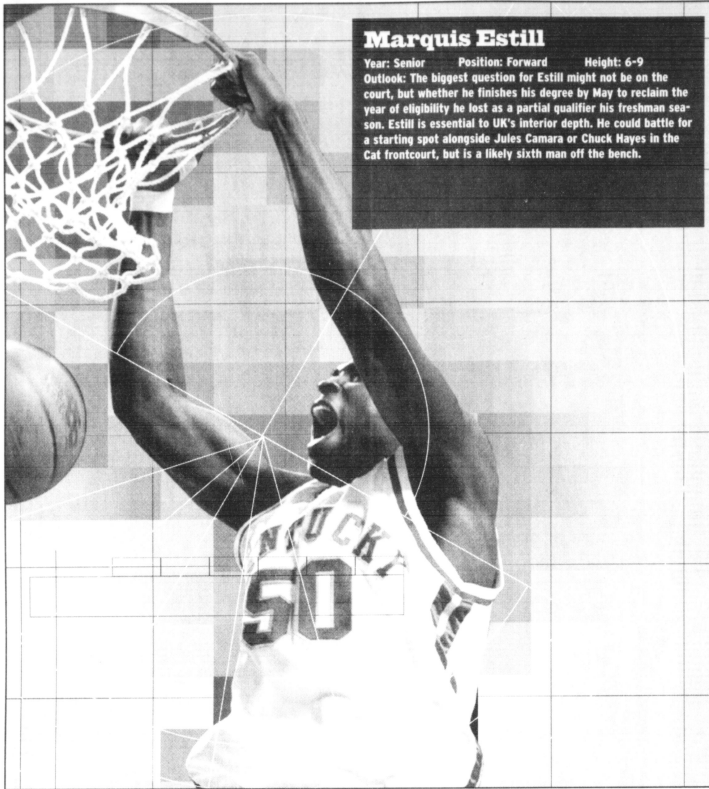
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**Marquis Estill**  
 Year: Senior Position: Forward Height: 6-9  
**Outlook:** The biggest question for Estill might not be on the court, but whether he finishes his degree by May to reclaim the year of eligibility he lost as a partial qualifier his freshman season. Estill is essential to UK's interior depth. He could battle for a starting spot alongside Jules Camara or Chuck Hayes in the Cat frontcourt, but is a likely sixth man off the bench.

**Matt Heissenbittel**  
 Year: Junior Position: Guard Height: 6-4  
**Outlook:** The junior walk-on guard will not see a significant increase in minutes. He did show marked improvement last season from his freshman year when he was erratic in the few minutes he played. Last season Heissenbittel played composed in the nine games he appeared in. With more confidence he could become an outside shooting option off the bench. His ball-handling skills have improved, but need work to play significant minutes. Heissenbittel's lack of quickness is also an area that needs work.

**Preston LeMaster**  
 Year: Freshman Position: Guard Height: 6-2  
**Outlook:** LeMaster is the son of former Cat Jim LeMaster, who played under Adolph Rupp from 1966-68. Preston played high school at Bourbon County and was a first-team All-state selection. He is a quality perimeter shooter and a smart player. As a freshman walk-on, LeMaster likely will not see significant playing time, but UK Coach Tubby Smith expects him to use this season to work on his quickness and defense. He will also have time to perfect his skillful jump shot.

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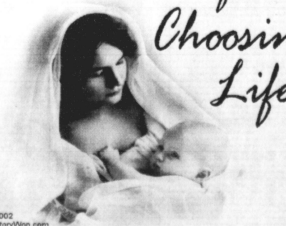
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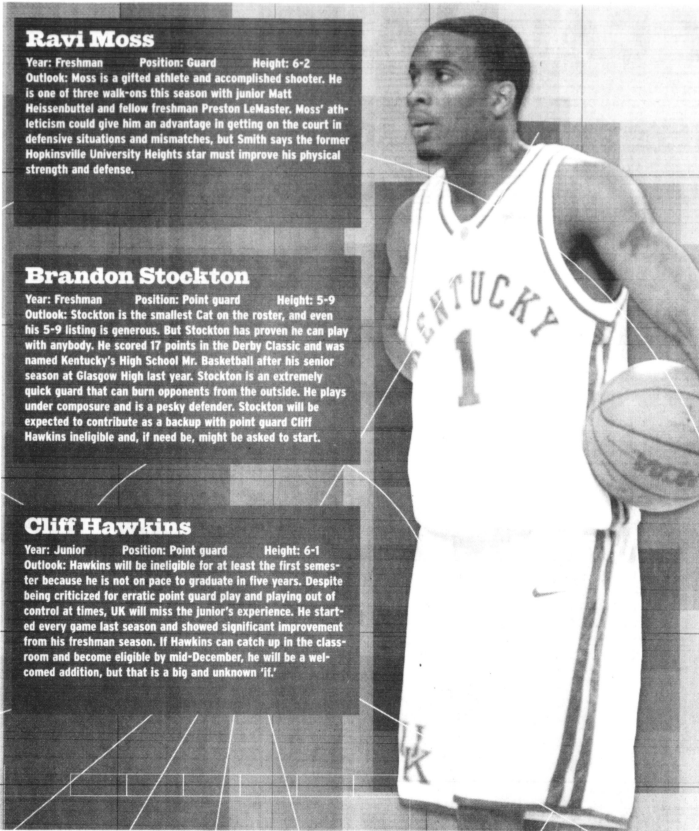
**Year:** Freshman **Position:** Guard **Height:** 6-2  
**Outlook:** Moss is a gifted athlete and accomplished shooter. He is one of three walk-ons this season with junior Matt Heissenbuttel and fellow freshman Preston LeMaster. Moss' athleticism could give him an advantage in getting on the court in defensive situations and mismatches, but Smith says the former Hopkinsville University Heights star must improve his physical strength and defense.

**Brandon Stockton**

**Year:** Freshman **Position:** Point guard **Height:** 5-9  
**Outlook:** Stockton is the smallest Cat on the roster, and even his 5-9 listing is generous. But Stockton has proven he can play with anybody. He scored 17 points in the Derby Classic and was named Kentucky's High School Mr. Basketball after his senior season at Glasgow High last year. Stockton is an extremely quick guard that can burn opponents from the outside. He plays under composure and is a pesky defender. Stockton will be expected to contribute as a backup with point guard Cliff Hawkins ineligible and, if need be, might be asked to start.

**Cliff Hawkins**

**Year:** Junior **Position:** Point guard **Height:** 6-1  
**Outlook:** Hawkins will be ineligible for at least the first semester because he is not on pace to graduate in five years. Despite being criticized for erratic point guard play and playing out of control at times, UK will miss the Junior's experience. He started every game last season and showed significant improvement from his freshman season. If Hawkins can catch up in the classroom and become eligible by mid-December, he will be a welcomed addition, but that is a big and unknown 'if.'



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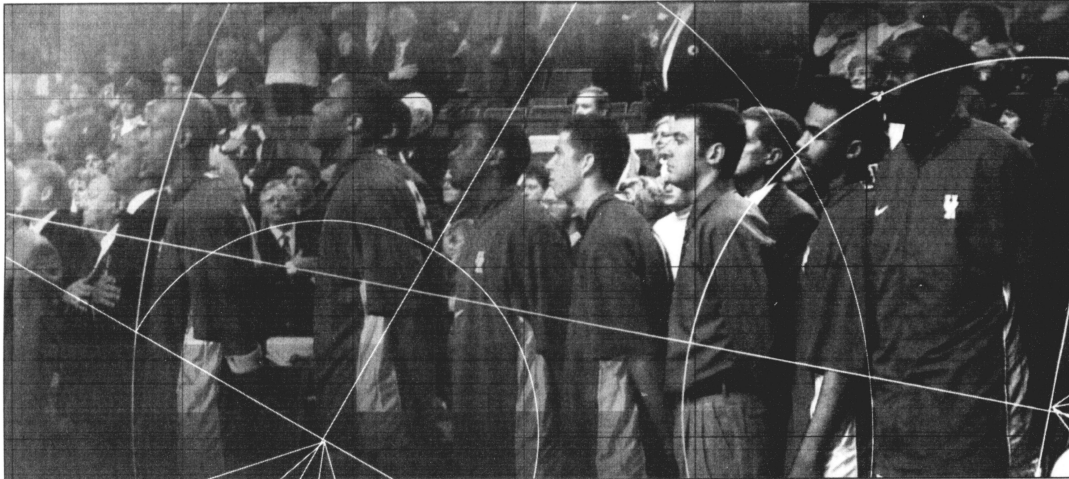


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## Organizations want aid, communication

**New resources:** Federation of Student Organizations will provide 'common ground' for campus groups

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

Members from more than 50 UK student organizations met in the Student Center Thursday night to discuss the formation of the Federation of Student Organizations.

The mission of the FSO is to aid any and all student organizations on campus, said Dave Newton, a major organizer of the federation and representative from the History Honors Society. Newton acted as a facilitator at the meeting.

"There's not a whole lot of common ground for all of the different organizations on campus," Newton said. "FSO is meant to be a place for representatives from all organizations to share ideas."

Many organization representatives expressed a need for better communication between all organizations. "I really hope this will make it easier to share ideas," said Zach Webb, the NAACP representative.

Newton said FSO will not seek to act as any type of governing organization or have any control over any other organization on campus. "This is not meant to be a parent organization," Newton said. "We're not trying to cause any trouble. We're just trying to help organizations."

Any involvement in the federation is completely voluntary, he said. Representatives from student organizations repeatedly stressed the need to avoid any type of political involvement in the FSO.

"This needs to be a non-political organization in order to provide stability," said Lesli Proffitt, representative of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. "It's also difficult to keep organizations running smoothly because there's a lot of turn-over. Maybe it could be more of a resource for new people getting involved."

Representatives discussed creating committees to help educate organizations about fundraising and basic organizational functions like how to reserve rooms for meetings. The FSO members also plan to help promote and publicize events.

## Controversy surrounds UK doctor

**FDA: Doctor considered for women's health panel**

By Jenny Robertson  
MANAGING EDITOR

The consideration of a UK medical school instructor for a position on an influential Food and Drug Administration panel on women's health has sparked national debate.

Dr. David Hager, a Lexington obstetrician and gynecologist and part-time UK instructor, is active in anti-abortion circles and has written books that recommend Scripture reading and prayer as a partner to medical treatment.



Hager

Hager discourages the use of birth control, saying it is a "convenient way for young people to be sexually active outside of marriage." An article in Time magazine this week described Hager as "scantly credentialed" and said "quite a battle is raging" over the Bush administration's plan to appoint him to an 11-member Reproductive Health Drugs Advisory Committee, which will lead a study on hormone replacement therapy.

In a letter to Time, Dr. Emery Wilson, UK College of Medicine dean, defended Hager as a "nationally recognized" doctor whose research was "significant and respected by others in the field."

Hager referred questions to the Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees the FDA. Spokesman Bill Pierce said Hager is being considered because he is "highly qualified" and "has great experience in reproductive health."

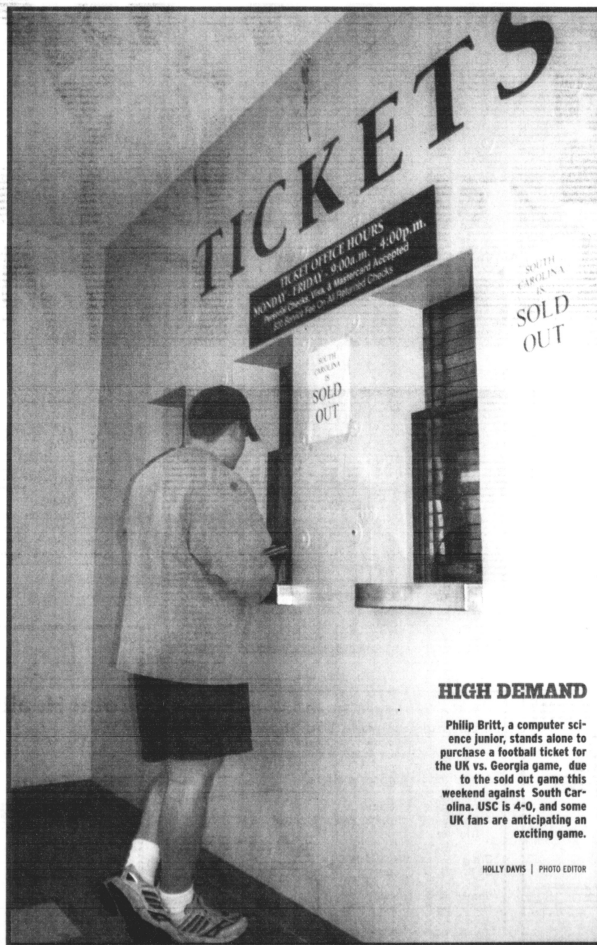
While pro-choice activists across the country are uniting against Hager, some students on campus aren't as concerned.

"Based on what I've read, I wouldn't say reject him," said Lee Sisk, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ. "But at the same time, I don't have enough information to go to a rally to support him."

Other students are more passionate.

"How is someone who is opposed to even the most basic form of women's health care, such as contraception, going to be making decisions about the future of women's health care?" Casey Holland, coordinator of UK's American Civil Liberties Union, said.

"It's kind of scary."  
\*AP CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY



### HIGH DEMAND

Phillip Britt, a computer science junior, stands alone to purchase a football ticket for the UK vs. Georgia game, due to the sold out game this weekend against South Carolina. USC is 4-0, and some UK fans are anticipating an exciting game.

HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

## Experts: Dot coms aren't docs

By Michele Fernandez-Cruz  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Medical Web sites might seem to give students good reason to skip a doctor's visit, but some in the medical field say it's a bad idea.

Using the Internet to diagnose illnesses is "just dumb," said Spencer Turner, director at University Health Services.

"Properly controlled research is fine, but to diagnose without skills and the ability to filter out what is right and wrong makes no sense," Turner said.

Most medical Web sites are based on opinions by people who are not properly qualified or trained, but there are proper methods of resources, he said.

Senior integrated strategic communications major Whitney Bramblett said that she had researched for medical advice on the Internet.

Bramblett said she received numerous e-mails containing medical sites when she was pre-med. Despite her own searches, she cautions others to check the validity of each site.

"Though the research can be helpful, I would still suggest going to a physician," Bramblett said. She said a doctor is more accurate.

Turner, who specializes in preventive medicine, suggested medical journals or Web sources such as WebMd or the American Health Association. He said a professional doctor or physician should be consulted too.

"The good aspect of the Internet is that it can help provide in-depth explanations for a patient," he said. "Yet, it should not be used as a diagnostic tool."

Fred Austin Bomar, a telecommunications senior, said he had found very informative and detailed sites through his own searches.

"I would definitely recommend researching on the Internet as long as you look for sites written by doctors, associations or nationally recognized sites, such as WebMd," Bomar said.

As long as sources are reputable.

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## Students take part in changing future of Lexington

**Democracy: A freshmen discovery class looks to improve the Lexington community**

By Shaun McKendry  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students from a UK freshman discovery seminar have been working to utilize their civic responsibilities.

Citizen Kentucky, a community forum that focuses on civic life in Kentucky, has students in Buck Ryan's journalism and democracy class working closely with UK and Fayette County citizens.

Students from the freshman discovery seminar hand out fliers promoting Citizen Kentucky. The forum Wednesday night focused on civic life in Lexington.

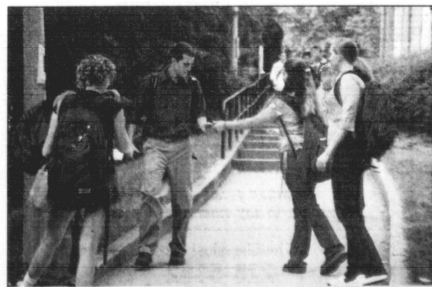


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# The Low-down



The House of Representatives has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council

## UK employees win adviser awards

UK awarded two employees with the Ken Freedman Outstanding Adviser Award. Philipp Kraemer, associate provost for undergraduate education, presented Bonita Lykins, director of student services in the College of Engineering extended campus programs, with the Professional Adviser award. Kraemer also presented Penny Miller, adviser in the political science department, with the Faculty Adviser award.

## SG cancels 'Beat the Gamecocks'

Due to unforeseen logistical issues, Student Government has canceled the Beat the Gamecocks party scheduled for this weekend. SG press representative T.J. Litafik said that the planned Catontic Halloween event featuring Digital Underground and CATapult with Montgomery Gentry are still scheduled to go on as planned.

## Football stadium gets new lights

Coach Guy Morriss and his Wildcats will battle the Gamecocks Saturday night at Commonwealth stadium under all new lighting. "I understand it's going to be a lot brighter, which is good," coach Morriss said at his Monday press conference. "I've seen the lights, half the stadium lit up, from my office two blocks from here. So you can tell it's a lot brighter," he said. "It's been in the works for about a year or so," associate athletics director Russ Pear said of the \$1.2 million project. According to Pear, the project, which replaced all the existing lights and installed four new light poles in the corners of the stadium, was primarily an act of maintenance in the 30-year-old stadium.

## House passes Iraq war resolution

WASHINGTON — The House voted 296-133 Thursday to give President Bush the broad authority he sought to use military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein - with or without U.N. support. The Senate was poised to do the same and to deliver Bush a major national security policy victory. "The House of Representatives has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council: The gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally."



GHAST DOGS is the world ready for Tom Cruise, samurai? The top-billed actor with the winning smile begins production this week on "The Last Samurai," with shooting scheduled in Japan, New Zealand and the United States.

"Glory" director Edward Zwick will again set his lens on the 1900s, with Cruise starring as an American officer recruited by the Emperor of Japan to modernize his country's warfare techniques. In particular, he plans to phase out the country's samurai warriors. Once there, Cruise's character ends up becoming quite taken by the samurais and their art form, and, naturally, conflict arises. "The Last Samurai" costars Billy Connolly ("White Oleander"), Tony Goldwyn ("From the Earth to the Moon") and Topo Igawa (credited as "naked Japanese man" in "Eyes Wide Shut") and includes a production team whose members have worked on Cruise's own "Vanilla Sky" as well as previous Zwick films "Legends of the Fall" and "Courage Under Fire."

Bush said immediately after the vote. While Bush hailed the strong showing, a majority of House Democrats voted against the resolution - even though their leader, Dick Gephardt of Missouri, was one of its authors. The Senate was working on the same resolution, voting 75-25 to choke off delaying tactics and move toward a final vote - expected late Thursday. It voted down a series of efforts to weaken or block the resolution, as did the House. Senate leaders of both parties predicted easy passage.

## Seventh shooting in Washington

MANASSAS, Va. — The death toll from the Washington-area sniper rose to seven Thursday as authorities said ballistics evidence linked the killer to the slaying of a man gunned down at a Virginia gas station. Dean Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., was felled by a single shot Wednesday night, moments after filling his car's tank, the latest victim to die since the attacks began Oct. 2. Two people have also been wounded. Prince William County Police Chief Charlie Deane said the results of an autopsy on Meyers and ballistic evidence "has linked these cases." Deane also pleaded for the killer to give up: "There's enough damage been done." Manassas is about 35 miles southwest of the Maryland suburbs where most of the attacks happened. The attack is the second in Virginia: A woman was wounded by the sniper Friday in Fredericksburg, 30 miles south of here.

## Iraq hosts site tours for reporters

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi generals threw open a sprawling complex Thursday that the United States suspects may be developing nuclear arms. Iraq insists it turns out nothing more deadly than toothbrushes. As Western and Iraqi reporters clambered on machine parts or skidded on machine oil, the latest tour showed what past outings have: How hard it would be for any eyes — untrained, in the skies, or expert — to see what Saddam Hussein might wish concealed. "This shows that this site has nothing to hide. You can see for yourself," said Gen. Hussain Mohammed Amin, surrounded by machine parts heavily shrouded in plastic. The stacks of covered gear were machines that workers dismantled and scattered for fear of a U.S. attack, said Amin, director-general of the Iraqi commission that has worked with U.N. arms inspectors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Attorney says Conner can't sue Kentucky

## Arguments: Gov. Patton says he is confident he will be exonerated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The woman who was Gov. Paul Patton's paramour cannot sue the state for retaliation or harassment because she was never a public employee, the state's attorney has argued.

Even if some of Tina Conner's allegations are true, the legal doctrine of sovereign immunity prohibits her suit for damages against Patton in his official capacity or state government generally, according to the response filed in Jefferson Circuit Court.

Anita Britton, a Lexington lawyer hired by the state to represent the official defendants in the case, said Conner is seeking damages under laws that are designed to protect employees.

"None of the allegations in the complaint allege any specific acts of wrongdoing against the commonwealth," Britton's response said.

Conner, who operates a nursing home in Hickman County, said Patton bestowed the state's favors on her during and for a time after their two-year sexual relationship and then turned regulators loose on her after she broke it off.

Patton has acknowledged he had a sexual relationship with Conner but maintains he never gave her special treatment or trouble as a result.

Conner has sued Patton individually and in his position as governor and state government generally. She alleges that she was the victim of sexual harassment and retaliation, her business suffered and Patton wasted state resources to pursue their relationship.

Patton's personal attorney responded earlier this week that two of her claims should be dismissed and the case should be moved to Frankfort. The state's response seeks dismissal of the entire suit against Patton in his official capacity and the state. The state also said the case should be moved to Frankfort.

Conner's nursing home, Birchtree Healthcare in Clinton, was cited for numerous violations in December 2001, two months after Conner said she broke off communication with Patton. Birchtree has since filed for bankruptcy protection and been sued for foreclosure by a local bank. Conner has gone on a publicity campaign to discredit Patton.

Besides the lawsuit, investigations are under way by the Executive Branch Ethics Commission, federal authorities and Attorney General Ben Chandler, who said the investigation made it impossible for him to also defend the state.

Patton said he remains confident the investigations will exonerate him of any wrongdoing.

"I'm very positive. I know I did nothing," Patton said.

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# Bill seeks to advertise emergency contraception

**Available:** Though the 'morning-after' pill has been at UK for decades, many students don't know about it

By Lauren Rizzo  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Proposed legislation in Congress seeks to make women more aware about emergency contraceptives, but few know the service has been available at UK for 30 years.

According to the bill, nine out of 10 women of reproductive age do not know about ECPs or their benefits. Since very few health care professionals initiate a discussion about the pills with their patients, women who are interested in them have to be the ones to request information or seek it elsewhere.

Often referred to as morning-after pills, emergency contraception pills, are an increased dose of birth control that can be taken up to three days after unprotected intercourse to reduce the chance of getting pregnant by 75 percent.

ECPs work by either delaying or inhibiting ovulation, inhibiting fertilization, or preventing implantation of a fertilized egg.

Some students do not know what ECPs are.

"I hardly know what emergency contraceptive pills are, let alone that they are available on campus," said Crystal Kenady, a sophomore at UK. "I think that seems like a key service that is particularly relevant to college students. Increased awareness would benefit a lot of girls."

This has prompted

members of Congress to take the initial steps necessary to fund a federally-funded public education campaign designed to promote awareness of emergency contraception.

Legislators in support of the resolution believe the dissemination of information on emergency birth control could cut the number of unintended pregnancies in half, thereby reducing the need for abortion.

Emergency birth control has been available at UK since the 1970s in the form of regular birth control taken at a larger dose. Only since 1998 have emergency contraception kits been available. The former is cheaper and UK Clinic uses these.

If the clinic has it available on hand, the gynecologist will give it to a patient free; otherwise it is \$10 at the UK student pharmacy.

The UK clinic currently advertises its ECPs through brochures in the clinic and information on the UK health Web site. Students and parents are told about it at the student health seminar at the beginning of each school year, said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Services.

"The information for students is out there about ECPs. We do not, however, advertise for them any more than we do for any other medication or service we provide," said Pam Woodrum, the women's health nurse practitioner.

Under the proposed bill, the Secretary of Health and Human Services would develop and disseminate information on emergency contraception to several groups, including institutions of higher education and clinics.

Of college clinics in the United States that offer ECPs, more than one-third reported that they don't publicize them "because of concerns about creating controversy on campus and a desire not to promote use," according to a report in the Journal of American College Health.

"The controversy over ECPs is a moral issue that is up for discussion outside the clinic environment," said Turner. "We practice medicine here and it is our responsibility to make it available to those who may want it."

"The pills are controversial because some people consider them to be the equivalent of an abortion while others believe that pregnancy doesn't occur until implantation.

Both sides of the issue are taken by students at UK.

On the one hand there are groups like the UK chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which does not consider emergency contraceptives to be a form of abortion, according to Casey Holland, co-coordinator of the chapter.

However, some groups on campus such as Cats for Christ do not approve of the pills and disapprove of increased advertising of them to students.

"Cats for Christ is definitely against any type of

abortion. Bottom line, the morning after pill is not contraception, it is an abortive agent," said Kevin Wooten, the student minister of Cats for Christ. "I would not be supportive of aggressive advertisement of this type of abortion, or any type of abortion. I believe God creates and cares greatly for the unborn."

Cats for Christ was one of the groups that invited the Genocide Awareness Project to campus last year. GAP brought anti-abortion displays and fliers to campus last spring.

As of April of this year the bill was referred to the Subcommittee on Health.

## The difference

**Emergency contraception drugs are often confused with the "abortion pill" RU-486.**

**The abortion pill is taken to terminate an early pregnancy, usually between 4 to 7 weeks after pregnancy has started.**

**Emergency contraception pills are taken before a pregnancy starts, in order to prevent an undesired pregnancy from happening.**

**Emergency contraception will not end an early pregnancy that has already implanted in the uterus.**

**Also, if a woman becomes pregnant despite taking emergency contraception, there do not appear to be any long-term effects on the pregnancy or the fetus.**

Source: National Library of Medicine

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The FSO has already been arranged for a refrigerator in the Student Organizations Center, folding tables and a pamphlet dispenser in the Student Center. A Web site with links to all student organization Web sites has also been created, Newton said.

"This is not meant to be a parent organization."

-DAVE NEWTON, AN ORGANIZER OF FSO

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a person can find as much information as they need to know, so they can then talk to their doctors about various treatments, he said.

One Web site that works to inform the public about the validity of medical Web sites is CAPHIS, the Consumer and Patient Health Information Section.

The site is geared toward informing its consumers and patients of trustworthy sites and also features a policy paper of the Health Information Technology Institute of Mitretek Systems, which started a new Health Summit Group organized to critically evaluate medical Web sites.

"As health information proliferates on the Internet, there is a growing need for objective, reproducible, widely accepted criteria that can be used to evaluate the quality of the information," according to Mitretek's Web site.

"The Internet can be a valuable resource for users seeking health information."

Mitretek said information concerning medical health must be accurate.

"The quality of this information is critically important as it could potentially affect health outcomes for millions. Yet, the quality of health information on the Internet is extremely variable and difficult to assess."

Medical Web sites are evaluated based on specific criteria including credibility, content, disclosure, links, design and interactivity.

Results are then posted on the Web site for consumers and patient use, Mitretek said.

Pam Woodrum, a nurse practitioner and health educator at the University Health Services, recommends only Web sites approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Students can always come by or call me if they are unsure about the legitimacy of a site," Woodrum said.

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while I am working closely with my students to help them learn more about the relationship between journalism and democracy."

Citizen Kentucky is an evolution of ideas. Started by Ryan, the project began with an April 2002 community forum that focused on civic life in Kentucky. It was an effort to reach out to citizens and directly find out what problems exist in Lexington and different ways to approach them.

Over the past year, it has evolved into a series of events that has encompassed both newsrooms and classrooms. Professional and amateur journalists have covered the project, acting as an outlet for any citizen interested in his or her future.

"Citizen Kentucky is about a plan for the future—a future that is rapidly changing and also one that students and Lexingtonians play a significant role in," said Mary Allison Belshoff, a freshman from Lexington.

A teaching assistant for the class, Laura Deaton, said UK students make up a major demographic for Lexington. Whether they are from Lexington or Cleveland, the time spent at school is time spent in this town.

"That's something not everyone understands," said Deaton. "Most of these students aren't from Lexington; however, they are making an effort to better it."

In fact, only one of the students in Ryan's class is from Lexington. The rest come from small Kentucky towns such as Hindman, Sandy Hook, Paris and Argillite.

Cara Blevins, a freshman from Argillite said she has seen that students really are involved in civic life.

"I've had the advantage of being with my peers that are interested in the same issues I am," Blevins said. "I have also got to meet many interesting people from Lexington community, as well as

UK's." Many of the students have the same opinion about the project.

"I have been able to talk with UK students and faculty, as well as community members about their visions for Lexington," said Casey Osborne, a freshman from Danville. "This project is a starting point for making these visions a reality."

Using ideas from the students, Ryan has been engaging citizens by writing commentaries for the Lexington newspapers—mainly the Herald-Leader. Ryan said the students in his class have also been poking at the 2002 Lexington mayoral candidates.

"I am working as a liaison between them and the press, as their ideas get expressed in print through the project," Ryan said.

Students have been working on range of issues from better transportation systems to luring a professional basketball team. They have been communicating back and forth with citizens, weighing pros and cons of their ideas and coming up with ways to get their ideas accomplished.

Although some students are enthusiastic about providing for city affairs, some of them offer a different angle. Some see the project as one-sided.

"I think Citizen Kentucky is only for students to those from Lexington," said Ashley Davies, freshman from Shaker Heights, Ohio. "They are the ones that this will affect most."

Regardless of perspective, students in the discovery seminar have spent the semester working on ways to make Lexington a better place. Last week, they devoted class time to passing out fliers concerning the Oct. 9 community forum at Kentucky Educational Television. There, citizens can work with each other and compare their visions for Lexington.

"This is a win-win-win situation," Ryan said. "It's for the university for the students, for the candidates and for journalism."

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	*Alpha Kappa Psi at Jason's House!		
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## UK swimmers engage in some friendly fire

**Not impressed: Connelly critical of swimmers despite scrimmage format**

By Brooke Lucas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's swimming and diving teams squared off Thursday afternoon at the Lancaster Aquatic Center in a competitive intrasquad scrimmage.

Swimmers from the men and women's rosters formed co-ed teams for the Blue/White Meet to get a feel for competition and teamwork in this first scrimmage of the season.

The teams were divided in an effort to have an even match. Individual times and scores were kept, but teamwork was a more important theme for the day, according to Head Coach Gary Connelly. "I just want to see them work as a team," Connelly said.

Intensity was another characteristic that Connelly was watching for in the scrimmage.

The teams cheered each other on during the competitions, making the atmosphere both competitive and encouraging.

The swimmers kept their competitive edge after the meet with more relaxed Blue/White challenges. These mostly-for-fun additions to the scrimmage involved timed handstands on the high dives and team relay races in which the swimmers wore long-sleeved T-shirts that were taken off and passed to the next member in the pool.

The atmosphere was spirited as the teams welcomed the chance to compete in a less formal setting, but the competition was fierce even then.

UK senior diver Clayton Moss is a favorite to win multiple National Championships in diving. He was the top scorer on the platform and the one- and three-meter springboards at the Blue/White scrimmage Thursday.



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After the meet, the swimmers showed signs of fatigue, but kept working on individual times.

The meet ended in a light-hearted manner with these stress-free competitions, but the purpose of the day was still apparent. The swimmers finished with additional laps for conditioning. Connelly said this was exactly what they needed.

Following the meet, Connelly said that the members of both teams would have to work on getting in better shape, especially for upcoming Southeastern Conference matches.

UK hosts Georgia on Oct. 24, then travels to Knoxville the next day to face Tennessee. Both teams are nationally ranked, with Georgia winning an NCAA Championship Mar. 20-22 for the women and Mar. 27-29 for the men.

Connelly eager for more production, he said. As for individual results, he said there were "some pretty good swims, (but) it drops off pretty rapidly after that."

Connelly said he was somewhat disappointed, and stressed that UK must improve before matches count for real.

With this scrimmage, Connelly said he would have welcomed some pleasant surprises from his swimmers and divers.

"We were hoping to see something we'd maybe overlooked," he said. "That didn't happen."

But the teams have plenty of time to reach the goals they set. The SEC Championships begin Feb. 19 at Auburn, with the NCAA Championships Mar. 20-22 for the women and Mar. 27-29 for the men.

## Sports Bytes

### Tennis duo advances

The UK doubles team of Sarah Witten and Nathalie Roels continued to plow through the field at the ITA Riviera All-American Tournament at the Riviera Tennis Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Witten and Roels advanced to the Elite Eight on Thursday after an 8-4 win over Stanford's Lauren Barnikow and Erin Burdette. Barnikow and Burdette are the nation's fifth ranked collegiate doubles team.

Witten and Roels face Linda Faltykova and Katarina Koloyvnska from Oklahoma State today.

### Cats host Bulldogs

The UK men's soccer team returns to Lexington to play host to Alabama A&M at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the UK Soccer Complex. The match is the first of a three-game homestand for the Cats.

The Cats have won six of their last seven games, shutting out three straight opponents.

Goalkeeper Greg Raber was named Mid-American Player of the Week after two shutouts last week.

### UK golfers claim best finish of season

The UK men's golf team notched its best finish of the fall season with a third place finish at the Adams Cup of Newport golf tournament in Newport, R.I.

The Cats finished with a three-day total of 879, six strokes off the lead.

## KERNEL KRISTAL BALL

Steve Jones (33-9)

### PREDICTION

UK 31, S. Carolina 17  
Arkansas 27, Auburn 16

Travis Hubbard (32-10)

### PREDICTION

UK 30, S. Carolina 20  
Auburn 14, Arkansas 9

Melanie Curtsinger (31-11)

### PREDICTION

UK 35, S. Carolina 24  
Auburn 21, Arkansas 14

Alex Williams (30-12)

### PREDICTION

UK 28, S. Carolina 25  
Auburn 24, Arkansas 17

Drew Purcell (28-14)

### PREDICTION

UK 21, S. Carolina 19  
Auburn 21, Arkansas 14

Chris Rosenthal (28-14)

### PREDICTION

UK 24, S. Carolina 21  
Auburn 27, Arkansas 24

Will Messer (25-17)

### PREDICTION

UK 30, S. Carolina 17  
Auburn 35, Arkansas 13

Ron Norton (25-17)

### PREDICTION

S. Carolina 27, UK 24  
Auburn 28, Arkansas 10

Georgia 21, Tennessee 20  
Florida 34, LSU 21  
Miami 40, Florida St. 27  
Oklahoma 30, Texas 24  
Michigan 21, Penn St. 14

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Florida 27, LSU 15  
Miami 40, Florida St. 17  
Texas 28, Oklahoma 27  
Penn St. 14, Michigan 10

Georgia 24, Tennessee 17  
Florida 28, LSU 21  
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Michigan 17, Penn St. 14

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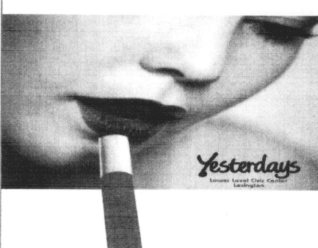
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# 'Lucia' analyzes love, challenges ideals of sex



Ooh, la la. Spanish actress, Paz Vega, stars in director Julio Medem's controversial film, "Sex and Lucia." This film explores the variations of love and meanings of sex.

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**Sensual flare:** "Sex and Lucia" provides audience with twists and turns through relationships and sex

By Sean Alexander  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nudity, love, sex, madness, despair and comedy fill the screen in the Spanish film "Sex and Lucia" playing at the Kentucky Theatre this week.

In this film the plot is a fluid creation, changing from moment to moment like the rewrites of a novel in progress.

It opens on a phone call in a busy restaurant. Lucia (Paz Vega) is calling the love of her life, Lorenzo (Tristan Ulloa), from work to apologize for a fight that doesn't occur until about three quarters of the way through the movie.

Heavy use of flashbacks allows the audience to see the totality of the characters' lives from the last six years, both the good and the bad.

The lives of three different sets of characters are the subject of the piece, each looping around Lorenzo until, in the end, they are no longer three separate sets of characters, but one set.

It's the cleverest script I've ever seen performed. The plot doesn't just twist; it undulates. It seems there's a new plot twist every few seconds.

The audience is left searching for a solid foundation after each twist a delighted asking, "What's going on?"

It sounds confusing, and it is, but unraveling the plot is half the fun.

I can't decide whether the other half is watching Vega, Najwa Nimri (Elena) and Elena Anaya (Belen) walk around naked all the time, or if it's trying to figure out all of the symbolism and themes that are riding just below the surface.

Make no mistake, while

this movie does resemble pornography at times, it is much deeper than that.

It investigates the meaning of love between a man and a woman, husband and wife, parent and child. It also investigates the meaning of sex.

Of course, the two, love and sex, are inextricably linked, and I love the fact that this movie recognizes it. It doesn't try to separate the two and make love into some sort of platonic, high-minded, spiritualized phenomenon of only the mind.

The love portrayed in "Sex and Lucia" is a real thing, as earthy and beautiful as life itself. But be warned, there is a lot of nudity in this sometimes poignant, sometimes comedic, always amazing film.

Keep in mind that the occasional penis shot is not out of the question. I would strongly recommend

this to anyone except my mother, my grandparents, preachers, children, teenagers under the age of 18, my sister, perverts and nuns.

Don't be afraid of the big bad penis. Go plumb the depths of "Sex and Lucia."

GRADE: A

## IN YOUR EAR

# Musicreviews

## Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers

### The Last DJ

By Sarah Zopfi  
SCENE EDITOR

Tom Petty once told Rolling Stone he liked to "write songs that are narrative." If his new release didn't include the Heartbreakers' instrumental rock arrangements, *The Last DJ* could be Petty's first novel.

For decades, Petty has kept his music simple and his messages clear. *The*

*Last DJ* follows suit with a presentation of descriptive, story-like lyrics, classic rock 'n' roll and an anti-capitalist message.

The title track from the album, features profiled situations from today's music world involving the corruption of radio airwaves by large corporate companies. Petty's *The Last DJ* takes us back to the days when DJ's were allowed to "play what they wanted to play" and converse on-air for long periods of time.

Characteristic of his style, Petty develops the songs on this album with honest and sometimes emotionally fueled lyrics.

While he has the ability to rock out, Petty keeps

his guitar and band quiet for the majority of the album, resulting in a softer, yet expressive album.

There are, however, a few tracks which sound scattered and lost, like "When A Kid Goes Bad" and the bumbling, "The Man Who Loves Women."

After the release of the melancholy *Echo*, Petty's life changed. In 2001, Petty wed longtime girlfriend, Dana York. Happy and in-love, it's not hard to see where Petty got his inspiration for the love songs on *The Last DJ*.

"Have Love, Will Travel" devotes itself to the testament of undying love while "You and Me" brings to the surface a fresh love story.



TOM PETTY, HEARTBREAKERS

Despite one or two drawbacks, *The Last DJ* proves Petty still respects the ideals that set rock 'n' roll in motion and most important, he still loves playing it.

For an excellent dose of true, American rock, give *The Last DJ* a spin.

Grade: B+

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## READERRESPONSE

### Take an inward look before placing blame

Okay, let's set the record straight. We need to stop the masquerade and face the truth. The United States is not innocent when it comes to international injustices. In fact, we are probably guilty of committing every crime known to man. To top it off, I don't think that there has ever been a group of people or country that has caused as much death and destruction as we have. I think that our past actions say a lot about whether we can fathom the idea of peace in the world.

President Bush said that Saddam Hussein is guilty of war crimes, but he forgot that for every finger that he points, he has about 10 pointing back at him. We can't forget the 2,000 civilians killed and 7,500 wounded during the U.S./NATO humanitarian mission of 1999. Nor can we forget the 5,000 civilians that were killed during our war on terrorism in Afghanistan.

In addition, what about the 2 million that have died in Iraq due to depleted uranium, polluted water and the sanctions we imposed? We also cannot forget the destruction of multiple infrastructures caused through our indiscriminate bombing of churches, schools, clinics, hospitals and neighborhoods in the middle-east.

How many more have to be killed before we tell our government "we don't want any more blood on our hands?"

**OBIORA EMBRY**  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR

"I think our past actions say a lot about whether we can fathom the idea of peace ..."

### D.C. sniper shouldn't hold region hostage

What a sad, sad state we are in when a single sniper can hold an entire region hostage with their insanity. Almost 2.3 million people are currently walking around the Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Virginia areas looking over their shoulder. Business is declining because everyone is afraid to go outside to shop, and parents are keeping their kids home from school because it is unsafe for them to be there.

Being from Montgomery County, Maryland and having many family members there, I am glued to the TV to find out if authorities have found this sick person or worse yet, if he or she has struck again. It saddens me to have to call home and see that my mother, who is a D.C. public school teacher, and her students are on lockdown, or that my sister cannot walk the dog, or that my father cannot pick up some groceries because they are afraid of being shot. It disgusts me that some coward can get pleasure from shooting an innocent mother, a taxi cab driver, or a 13-year-old student, just for the pleasure of it. It angers me that this individual or individuals think that they are going to get away with it.

It might take some time, it might even cost more lives, but this person will be caught and punished for their actions. No one has the right to hold a whole community hostage because they are sick and deranged.

**GREGORY STEVENSON**  
HISTORY JUNIOR

"... I am glued to the TV to find out if authorities have found this sick person, or worse yet, if he or she has struck again."



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### Movin' on up

In hopes of creating a more intimidating atmosphere for UK's opponents, the student section at Rupp Arena has been moved closer to the floor, behind one of the baskets.

### IN OUR OPINION

## New student section bad news for rivals

The UK Athletics Association officially announced this week that students will migrate to the floor of Rupp Arena for UK basketball games this season.

Tired of elderly and complacent season ticket holders not making a ruckus behind the opponent's basket, the students have pleaded to be moved closer to the court for several years. Because of increased interest and attendance at basketball ticket lotteries, UK Athletics considered the move justified. After three years of research, students will make the move.

The new student area, located in sections 39 and 40, is closer to the action. The lower arena student attendants will be in the endzone closest to the UK bench. The view won't really be improved, but the student section will be nearer to the players, coaches and the opposing team's bench. Students will have a greater chance of making an impact on the game.

More students will enjoy floor-level seats, even if there will not be seats to sit in. The new student section will be standing room only, allowing UKAA to cram in more bodies.

This may pose safety concerns, but because of adequate security and research at other schools, UKAA is confident that students will not create problems for themselves or their peers.

The last thing we need at a ballgame is a mob scene, but we definitely need a raucous and imposing student section that will give Tubby Smith and the Cats a greater home court advantage than in the past.

In theory, UK should never lose at home because we have a tradition so great that we should never be an underdog at Rupp Arena. Therefore, students should ignore any itch to storm the court just because they are closer to the floor. No UK win is a major upset, and an upset would be the only reason to take to the court.

Who knows, if this works out maybe more lower arena seating could be reserved for students in the future. It would be something to consider if the Cats went undefeated in Rupp for the first time since 2000.

One thing is for sure — putting rowdy students closest to the action cannot make playing at Rupp Arena any easier for opponents.

## Military might alone can't achieve U.S. goals

Mr. President, do not use the U.S. military at this juncture — it will not best serve our goals. Yes, Saddam Hussein is a deplorable leader who has been chastised by the world community before. And yes, he needs to go.

However, the U.S. military should not be the vehicle utilized in this circumstance because it does not solve a bigger and more dangerous problem. There is no question that our military could execute regime change and remove Saddam Hussein from Baghdad. But there is also no question that the United States cannot successfully force democratic principles upon those who do not want them.

Simply put, we are making a grave mistake that could yield devastating repercussions if we believe that we can create a democratic government in Iraq under the power of the American flag.



**M. Edward Guest**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Any regime that the United States would set up would be viewed as a puppet — just another example of the United States propping up leaders to serve their interests, whether they would be petroleum or otherwise. Citizens of Iraq, Iran, Syria and other rogue states have been told repeatedly that America does not care about them.

We have a historic opportunity to reshape the world, but we must exercise restraint in some areas. This is not to say that we should go soft on the Iraqi leader — far from it. Therefore it is my belief that we would have greater impact if we challenged the infrastructure and engaged in a battle with extremist Islamic propaganda to alter the minds of the impressionable individuals with which we need to reason.

Yet, the United States must be cautious in how it handles a very volatile situation. We have a role to play, but it need not be the starring role to be an influential one. Our country needs to support the oppressed people of these nations, not

disillusion the citizenry to an even greater degree by using American muscle to further our own interests.

We can help tremendously, as long as we are not leading them by the hand. We can show them the path without dragging them kicking and screaming.

The United States has an internationally respected right to act when it feels that its national security is compromised. Saddam Hussein may have weapons of mass destruction, and he may be attempting to acquire the requisite material needed for nuclear capabilities. However, no nation on earth has evolved to the boiling point, and no nation on earth is ready to declare war on the United States regardless of its nuclear capabilities.

We are not more popular than the regimes in Baghdad and Damascus at the moment, and their nationalistic peoples are not waiting for us with open arms.

America can help these people immeasurably and earn their trust, provided we do not engage in perceived imperialistic and

unilateral practices.

There is a substantial risk of American casualties if we become involved in urban warfare reminiscent of Somalia nearly a decade ago, and there's an overwhelming risk of enflaming a region that possesses a deep and powerful mistrust of our intentions.

Defeating the grassroots appeal of Islamic extremism should be our preeminent objective, which we can accomplish by creating an environment where a legitimate government can thrive. These are not pie-in-the-sky delusions, but practical and imperative measures that we must take — not only in the interests of our neighbors abroad, but also our own personal interests at home.

America can assist the new form of government greatly, not by marching into Baghdad with the American flag, but by laying the groundwork for something truly special, and something that can last.

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



## THE STARTERS



### WILDCAT OFFENSE

NO.	POS.	NAME
22	QB	Jared Lorenzen
20	RB	Artose Pinner
45	FB	Mike Kampake
12	WR	Derek Abney
17	WR	Tommy Cook
11	TE	Chase Harp
61	LT	Matt Huff
70	LG	Jason Rollins
78	C	Nick Seitze
65	RG	Keith Chatelain
73	RT	Antonio Hall
89	PK	Taylor Begley

### WILDCAT DEFENSE

NO.	POS.	NAME
18	DE	Otis Grigsby
63	DT	Dewayne Robertson
68	DT	Jeremy Caudill
98	DE	Vincent Burns
8	LB	Ronnie Riley
26	LB	Morris Lane
21	CB	Derrick Tatum
27	CB	Leonard Burress
1	S	Mike Williams
6	S	David Johnson
2	S	Quentus Cumbly
49	P	Glenn Pakulak

### GAMECOCK OFFENSE

NO.	POS.	NAME
9	QB	Corey Jenkins
22	RB	Kenny Irons
4	FB	Andrew Pinnock
21	WR	Ryan Brewer
7	WR	Michael Ages
82	WR	Troy Williamson
68	LT	Travelle Wharton
76	LG	Cedric Williams
70	C	Na'shan Goddard
71	RG	Shane Hall
77	RT	Watts Sanderson
97	PK	Daniel Weaver

### GAMECOCK DEFENSE

NO.	POS.	NAME
90	DE	Jason Capers
57	DT	Langston Moore
91	DE	Moe Thompson
99	LB	George Gause
33	LB	Jeremiah Garrison
36	LB	Jermaine Lemon
32	CB	Dunta Robinson
14	CB	Tagiy Muhammad
11	S	Rashad Faison
30	S	Jonathan Martin
28	FS	Deandre Eiland
47	P	Tyler Dean

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Cats try for first conference win



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### Zoned in

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen looks for a receiver. Lorenzen will try to rebound from a lackluster performance against Florida two weeks ago when the Cats host South Carolina Saturday.

**Talking up the opponent:** Gamecock Coach Lou Holtz talks up UK, but this time Holtz's players need little motivation to get prepared for the 4-1 Cats

By Melanie Curtsinger  
STAFF WRITER

It seems the UK football players aren't the only ones who believe they are a good football team.

Wait — make that a great team. "Kentucky is a better football team," said South Carolina legendary coach Lou Holtz. "Kentucky might be the first or second best team in the (Southeastern Conference) East. It is very impressive, we're going to have to be dog-gone lucky in order to win."

That statement would have been a shocker last October, even from Holtz. But this October it's believable, even coming from Holtz, a coach who typically talks up any opponent. After all, entering this weekend's contest with the Gamecocks, the Cats surely haven't forgot-

ten about being all but embarrassed in its meeting with USC in 2001.

Last season at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C., the Gamecocks scored a touchdown on four of their first six possessions and held UK without a point until the fourth quarter while going on to beat the Cats with ease, 42-6.

But things are different now. "We think we're actually better this week than we were last week," said wide receiver Chris Bernard. "We definitely haven't lost any confidence."

Heading into this weekend, the Cats may have the most momentum of any SEC team, along with undefeated Georgia. After a week off from action, which saw multiple upsets around the conference and across the country, the Cats are ready

to avenge their only loss, a 41-34 defeat at the hands of the Florida Gators at the "The Swamp" two weeks ago.

"It seemed to come at a good time," said UK Coach Guy Morriss of the bye week. "We were getting bumped and a little bit bruised, and last week we battled the fit all week. It's good that happened during an open week rather than this week."

Now, with UK back to full strength and hungry to prove that it can win in the conference, the Cats are ready to make some more believers.

"The conference is so competitive right now," Bernard said. "We know that everyone in the conference is on a level playing field, so we just want to keep working and prepare to win each game left on our schedule."

# Abney was very special two weeks ago

By Melanie Curtsinger  
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Every opponent in the Southeastern Conference knows about Derek Abney's talent as a wide receiver. Now, they know about his abilities on special teams.

After returning both a punt and a kickoff for touchdowns at the University of Florida two weeks ago, Abney became one of only seven collegiate football players to do both in one game.

But his performance was surprising to no one, especially not to the UK football coaches. "It was awesome, unbelievable," said UK Coach Guy Morriss. "It doesn't surprise me. He's a little tanzanian devil back there."

These accolades were almost impossible for the junior to achieve even though Abney was merely touched on either of his TD returns. It's just that Morriss thought about taking Abney off of kickoff returns and using him primarily on punts and on the offense.

"The more I thought about it, he's probably the most sure-handed guy we've got back there," Morriss said. "I trust him to handle the football — he lets me sleep at night."

Abney is not only allowing Morriss some beauty sleep, he also single-handedly put got the Cats back into the game at the Swamp and set UK up for a possible upset. In addition to his two special teams touchdowns, Abney caught a pass from quarterback Jared Lorenzen in the third quarter for a 14-yard touchdown that gave the Cats their first points of the afternoon.

"I feel pretty safe that he may be the only guy that has caught a touch-

down through the air and then returned a punt and a kickoff in the same football game," Morriss said. "That's pretty special."

Even though his coaches have glowing things to say about him, you won't find Abney shouting about his own achievements.

"There are 11 guys on this team," Abney said. "When you score a touchdown, it's not just you."

Maybe Abney is modest because he is used to it. In high school, Abney obliterated the state record by scoring 17 touchdowns on special teams, breaking the old record by five. So when he arrived at UK, it wasn't hard for the coaches to place him on returns.

"That's what I live on — special teams and stuff," Abney said. "That's what I love."

His love of special teams has also allowed Abney to emerge into the spotlight on the SEC and national levels. After the UF game, Abney was named SEC Player of the Week. And even though he has only been the leading receiver in one of UK's five games, he ranks fourth in the conference and 25th in the nation in all-purpose yards.

"When you get to be anything SEC of the week, it's a great award," Abney said. "I don't think of that this is what I am shooting for, but it's a nice feeling."

A good feeling for him, but probably not for his opponents.

## WILDCATS

### Keep your eye on ...



Cumbly

**Player to watch:** Quentus Cumbly, Sr., S  
**Outlook:** If Florida thought UK had a no-name defense, then the Cats know who Cumbly is after the senior safety leveled two gator wide outs with crushing blows two weeks ago. Cumbly anchors the much improved UK defense and is having his best season as a Cat.

Coach: Guy Morriss (6-10, 2nd year)  
Record: 4-1, 0-1 SEC  
Last week: Lost 41-34 at Florida  
Average yards gained: 373.8 (175.8 rushing, 216 passing)  
Strengths: UK's confidence is soaring despite a 41-34 loss to Florida two weeks ago. The Cats have also had two weeks to rest since their only loss of the season after an open date last week. The running game was only slightly slowed at Florida, and Artose Pinner still managed to have an impact on the ground.  
Weaknesses: Quarterback Jared Lorenzen struggled against Florida, throwing two interceptions. The offense also had a hard time sustaining drives. Lorenzen has enjoyed stretches of futility, however, and much of his troubles could be attributed to the speed of the Gator secondary.  
Buzz: The Cats might have the best special teams squad in the Southeastern conference. Led by Derek Abney's returns, UK is finally earning some respect in special teams.  
Keys to win: UK must establish its running attack with Pinner early in order to take the pressure off Lorenzen. The Gamecock defense is not as good as the previous two seasons, but is still capable of making Lorenzen's day a long one. The defense must put pressure on USC quarterback Corey Jenkins, who has been hobbled by injuries.

## GAMECOCKS

### Keep your eye on ...



Pinnock

**Player to watch:** Andrew Pinnock, Sr., FB  
**Outlook:** Pinnock is a big bruising back who has provided Coach Lou Holtz with a capable back. Pinnock also does a good job of blocking for tailback Kenny Irons.

Coach: Lou Holtz (237-115-7, 31st year)  
Record: 4-2, 2-1 SEC  
Last week: Won 34-10 vs. Mississippi St.  
Average yards gained: 356.3 (174 rushing, 182.3 passing)  
Average yards allowed: 318.5 (141.3 rushing, 171.2 passing)  
Strengths: South Carolina runs a balanced offense. USC's scheme is conservative, but Holtz will take chances when the defense leaves the opportunity open. The USC defense is a very speedy group.  
Weaknesses: The Gamecock defense lost two cornerbacks and All-SEC linemen Kalimba Edwards to the NFL. All three were drafted in the first two rounds and left Holtz with a depleted unit, but USC has rallied without the trio.  
Buzz: South Carolina has bounced back from a loss to Georgia with consecutive wins over Vanderbilt and Mississippi State, two of the lesser teams in the conference. South Carolina wants to prove with a win over UK that it is still in the top half of the SEC and wants to compete for the Eastern Division title. The winner will prove to be "for real," while the loser will return to the bottom of the division with Vandy.  
Keys to win: The South Carolina offensive line must protect Jenkins, or whoever plays in Jenkins' place. If he can't go, the UK defensive line has put pressure on every opposing quarterback this season. If USC can't protect its quarterback, then the Gamecocks will return to Columbia, S.C., with a loss to UK for the first time in three years.

### Special D

UK junior wide receiver Derek Abney pulls triple duty catching passes from quarterback Jared Lorenzen, returning punts and running back kickoffs.

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