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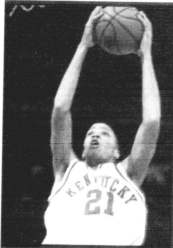
UK needs team effort to defeat Maryland



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United Cats

UK huddles before defeating Tulsa 87-82 Saturday to advance to the Sweet 16. Tayshaun Prince led the Cats with a career-high 41 points. The senior forward said more players must be involved offensively for the Cats to be successful against Maryland Friday.



The star

Prince must continue to elevate his game, but the rest of the Cats must step up, too.



The reborn

Junior guard Keith Bogans found his game in St. Louis and must continue to play well to relieve Prince.



The inside man

Junior forward Marquis Estill and UK's big men must establish a post game against Maryland.

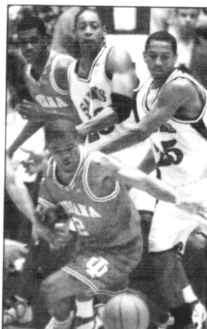


The stopper

Junior center Jules Camara will lead UK's effort to contain the Terps' talented frontcourt players.

Southern Illinois' Jermaine Dearman (center) and Stetson Hairston (right) look on as Indiana guard A.J. Moyes (foreground) reaches for a loose ball during SIU's 72-60 victory against IU Dec. 1. SIU won the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title but was defeated by Creighton in the MVC Tournament. SIU received an at-large bid to the NCAA's and the No. 11 seed advanced to the Sweet 16 by defeating No. 3 seed Georgia 77-75 Sunday. Dearman, a junior forward, scored 26 points during the win.

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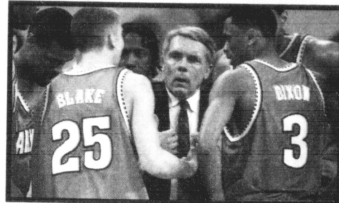
S. ILLINOIS vs CONNECTICUT

7:30 p.m. Friday
Cairns Dome
Savannah, Ga.
TV: CBS

| No. 11 S. Illinois Salukis (28-7) | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|
| Probable Starters | Min. | FG% | 3PT% | FT% | RPG | PPG |
| G Kent Williams | 31.4 | 43.9 | 38.4 | 74.1 | 2.6 | 16.0 |
| G Stetson Hairston | 26.6 | 47.3 | 41.3 | 73.2 | 4.5 | 7.5 |
| G Marcus Belcher | 26.6 | 44.3 | 39.8 | 73.3 | 2.2 | 6.2 |
| F Jermaine Dearman | 25.9 | 47.7 | 0.0 | 59.7 | 7.7 | 12.2 |
| C Rolan Roberts | 26.4 | 60.0 | 0.0 | 77.3 | 7.0 | 13.5 |

| No. 2 Connecticut Huskies (26-6) | | | | | | |
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| Probable Starters | Min. | FG% | 3PT% | FT% | RPG | PPG |
| G Taliek Brown | 31.3 | 45.5 | 25.9 | 64.9 | 3.3 | 9.1 |
| G Tony Robertson | 27.7 | 50.0 | 44.2 | 77.5 | 2.3 | 11.2 |
| F Caron Butler | 36.0 | 48.4 | 38.2 | 78.4 | 7.7 | 20.0 |
| F Johnnie Selive | 28.4 | 53.8 | 0.0 | 57.1 | 6.1 | 11.7 |
| C Emeke Okafor | 30.5 | 58.9 | 0.0 | 62.8 | 9.2 | 7.9 |

Terps versus Cats



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Gary Williams led Maryland to the Final Four last year, and his Terps earned a No. 1 seed this season and won the ACC regular-season title.

Starter versus starter

Point guard: Steve Blake, a junior, versus Cliff Hawkins, a sophomore. Blake is more athletic than he looks and can subtly control the tempo. He has good size at 6-3 and leads the nation in assists with more than eight per game. Blake is a better shooter, but Hawkins is more explosive and more dangerous off the dribble.

Off guard: Juan Dixon, a senior, versus Keith Bogans, a junior. The 6-foot-3, 168-pound Dixon is small for a 2-guard, but his quickness and shooting ability more than compensate. He's the Terps' best scorer and defender. Bogans is not the pure shooter Dixon is, but he has been hot in UK's last two games. The 6-foot-5, 205-pound Bogans can be more physical than Dixon.

Center: Chris Wilcox, a sophomore, versus Jules Camara, a junior. Both are raw athletes. Camara has more shooting range, but Wilcox is more effective in the post. Camara's aggressiveness as a shot blocker can be a liability for the Cats on defense and on the boards.

Power forward: Lony Baxter, a senior, versus Chuck Hayes, a freshman. Baxter is Maryland's best post player and more experienced than Hayes. Hayes has banged with Florida's Udonis Haslem and SEC Player of the Year Erwin Dudley of Alabama. Hayes has had success but is not going to dominate the position.

Center: Chris Wilcox, a sophomore, versus Jules Camara, a junior. Both are raw athletes. Camara has more shooting range, but Wilcox is more effective in the post. Camara's aggressiveness as a shot blocker can be a liability for the Cats on defense and on the boards.

Edge: Prince. No one else has put up 41 points in the tournament thus far. Prince always poses matchup problems, and Maryland is no exception. Prince is three inches taller than the 6-foot-6 Mouton. Mouton is a solid defender, but Prince's versatility should give him the advantage. If Maryland chooses to defend Prince with the 6-foot-10 Chris Wilcox, Prince can use his quickness.

Edge: Wilcox gets the nod because he is stronger in the post.

Bench versus bench

Talent: Maryland junior forward Taty Holden is an athletic big man that attacks the rim. The talent drop-off from Baxter and Wilcox is minimal. Drew Nicholas is a capable backup at both guard positions. UK has talent at every position off the bench with Marquis Estill and Gerald Fitch leading the way.

Depth: UK has four non-starters who combined for 40 starts. Freshman Rashad Carruth, the Cats' best shooter, helps UK go 10 deep. Maryland goes eight deep with only Holden and Nicholas averaging double-figure minutes off the bench.

Edge: UK. The Cats' quantity and quality gives them the advantage.

Coach versus coach

Postseason leadership: Gary Williams led Maryland to its first Final Four last season, but the Terps want more. Tubby Smith guided the cats through a tumultuous season, but Cat fans always want more. Both have solid tournament records. Smith holds the advantage at 20-7 compared with Williams' 17-11. Smith's 1998 National Championship trumps Williams' 2001 Final Four run.

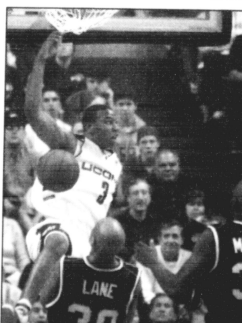
Edge: Smith. He's proven he can win the big one in a pressure-packed situation.

Final tally

Edge: Maryland 4-3. The Terps have the talent, and the Cats have the intangibles.

All information compiled by Will Messer, Travis Hubbard and Steve Jones.

| KENTUCKY vs MARYLAND | | | | | | |
|--|------|------|------|------|-----|------|
| About 10 p.m. Friday Spartan Stadium Syracuse, N.Y. TV: CBS Radio: 1610 AM/93.5 FM | | | | | | |
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| G Cliff Hawkins | 25.5 | 39.7 | 29.3 | 60.5 | 2.5 | 7.1 |
| G Keith Bogans | 27.4 | 39.3 | 31.6 | 68.2 | 4.4 | 11.5 |
| F Chuck Hayes | 16.5 | 46.4 | 28.6 | 74.6 | 4.4 | 5.8 |
| F Tayshaun Prince | 33.2 | 47.1 | 33.7 | 69.8 | 6.4 | 17.5 |
| C Jules Camara | 16.9 | 49.1 | 28.6 | 73.3 | 3.9 | 5.9 |
| No. 1 Maryland Terrapins (28-4) | | | | | | |
| Probable Starters | Min. | FG% | 3PT% | FT% | RPG | PPG |
| G Steve Blake | 32.2 | 39.9 | 35.9 | 86.7 | 3.8 | 8.3 |
| G Juan Dixon | 33.1 | 46.1 | 35.7 | 93.3 | 4.7 | 19.9 |
| F Chris Wilcox | 23.8 | 50.7 | 0.0 | 56.3 | 7.6 | 11.8 |
| F Byron Mouton | 28.0 | 47.5 | 25.9 | 75.0 | 5.0 | 11.5 |
| C Lony Baxter | 28.8 | 54.8 | 0.0 | 60.7 | 8.2 | 15.1 |



Connecticut sophomore forward Caron Butler dunks against Seton Hall March 2. Connecticut defeated Seton Hall 90-78, and defeated Pittsburgh March 9 to win the Big East Conference Tournament. No. 2 seed UConn advanced to the Sweet 16 by defeating No. 7 seed North Carolina State 77-74 Sunday. Butler scored a career-high 34 points against the Wolfpack and grabbed nine rebounds.

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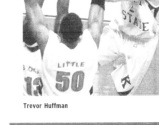
No. 1 Duke Blue Devils (31-3)
Coach: Mike Krzyzewski, NCAA Tournament record: 10-14.
Top dog: Jason Williams, senior guard. Williams is the best college player he has to offer. He's an exceptional defender and one of the best in the country.
Missing: Chris Dolezal, senior guard. Dolezal is regularly given the toughest defensive assignment and has the most shot attempts in the country.
Who needs to step up: Jason Williams, senior guard. Williams needs to provide Duke with a second star after the departure of Dolezal.
Strengths: Williams' defense and shooting.
Weaknesses: Not much to pick up. But Duke's depth and fast shooting are their only possible weaknesses.
Outlook: Williams will lead Duke to the Sweet Sixteen and possibly the Final Four.
Bottom line: The Blue Devils are the best team in the country and will be the team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 5 Indiana Hoosiers (22-11)
Coach: Steve Fisher, NCAA Tournament record: 2-7.
Top dog: Jared Sullinger, sophomore forward. Sullinger can play any position on the court.
Missing: Steve Fisher, senior coach. Fisher was one of the best coaches in the country.
Who needs to step up: Steve Fisher, senior coach. Fisher needs to provide outside shooting and steady leadership.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Hoosiers are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: Fisher has a great job to do. He will have to coach a perfect game, and the Hoosiers will have to play perfect basketball.



No. 3 Pittsburgh Panthers (29-5)
Coach: Ben Howland, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Brandon Knight, junior guard. Knight was the East MVP and an Associated Press All-America third team selection.
Missing: Brandon Knight, sophomore guard. Knight is a key player for the Panthers.
Who needs to step up: Brandon Knight, senior guard. Knight is the Panthers' lone senior and needs to provide leadership.
Strengths: Defense and perimeter defense.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Panthers are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Panthers are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 10 Kent State Golden Flashes (29-5)
Coach: Dan Heath, NCAA Tournament record: 2-0.
Top dog: Steve Hoffman, senior guard. Hoffman was the Golden Flashes' scoring leader and an All-American.
Missing: Steve Hoffman, senior guard. Hoffman is the Golden Flashes' scoring leader and an All-American.
Who needs to step up: Steve Hoffman, senior guard. Hoffman needs to provide leadership and scoring.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Golden Flashes are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Golden Flashes are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



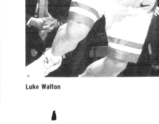
No. 8 UCLA Bruins (21-11)
Coach: Steve Lavin, NCAA Tournament record: 9-5.
Top dog: Steve Lavin, senior coach. Lavin has coached UCLA to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Steve Lavin, senior coach. Lavin is the Bruins' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Steve Lavin, senior coach. Lavin needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Bruins are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Bruins are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 12 Missouri Tigers (23-11)
Coach: Mike Anderson, NCAA Tournament record: 2-2.
Top dog: Mike Anderson, senior coach. Anderson has coached Missouri to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Mike Anderson, senior coach. Anderson is the Tigers' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Mike Anderson, senior coach. Anderson needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Tigers are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Tigers are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 3 Arizona Wildcats (24-9)
Coach: Lon Kruger, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Jason Gardner, junior guard. Gardner is the only returning starter from last season's national championship team.
Missing: Jason Gardner, junior guard. Gardner is the Wildcats' scoring leader and an All-American.
Who needs to step up: Jason Gardner, junior guard. Gardner needs to provide leadership and scoring.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Wildcats are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Wildcats are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners (29-4)
Coach: Mike Krzyzewski, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Mike Krzyzewski, senior coach. Krzyzewski has coached Oklahoma to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Mike Krzyzewski, senior coach. Krzyzewski is the Sooners' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Mike Krzyzewski, senior coach. Krzyzewski needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Sooners are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Sooners are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 1 Maryland Terrapins (28-4)
Coach: Gary Williams, NCAA Tournament record: 17-0.
Top dog: Juan Dixon, senior guard. Dixon is one of the best scorers, and possibly the top defender, in the country.
Missing: Juan Dixon, senior guard. Dixon is the Terrapins' scoring leader and an All-American.
Who needs to step up: Juan Dixon, senior guard. Dixon needs to provide leadership and scoring.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Terrapins are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Terrapins are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 4 Kentucky Wildcats (22-9)
Coach: John Calipatti, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Tyshawn Prince, senior forward. Prince is the Wildcats' scoring leader and an All-American.
Missing: Tyshawn Prince, senior forward. Prince is the Wildcats' scoring leader and an All-American.
Who needs to step up: Tyshawn Prince, senior forward. Prince needs to provide leadership and scoring.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Wildcats are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Wildcats are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



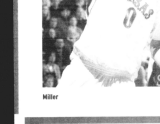
No. 11 Southern Illinois Salukis (28-7)
Coach: Bruce Weber, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Bruce Weber, senior coach. Weber has coached Southern Illinois to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Bruce Weber, senior coach. Weber is the Salukis' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Bruce Weber, senior coach. Weber needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Salukis are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Salukis are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 2 Connecticut Huskies (22-6)
Coach: Jim Calhoun, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Jim Calhoun, senior coach. Calhoun has coached Connecticut to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Jim Calhoun, senior coach. Calhoun is the Huskies' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Jim Calhoun, senior coach. Calhoun needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Huskies are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
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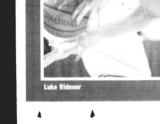
No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks (31-3)
Coach: Roy Williams, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Roy Williams, senior coach. Williams has coached Kansas to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Roy Williams, senior coach. Williams is the Jayhawks' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Roy Williams, senior coach. Williams needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Jayhawks are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Jayhawks are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 4 Illinois Fighting Illini (26-8)
Coach: Dick Krutick, NCAA Tournament record: 1-1.
Top dog: Dick Krutick, senior coach. Krutick has coached Illinois to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Dick Krutick, senior coach. Krutick is the Illini's coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Dick Krutick, senior coach. Krutick needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Illini are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Illini are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 6 Texas Longhorns (22-11)
Coach: Rick Barnes, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Rick Barnes, senior coach. Barnes has coached Texas to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Rick Barnes, senior coach. Barnes is the Longhorns' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Rick Barnes, senior coach. Barnes needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Longhorns are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Longhorns are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.



No. 2 Oregon Ducks (25-8)
Coach: Mike Krzyzewski, NCAA Tournament record: 2-1.
Top dog: Mike Krzyzewski, senior coach. Krzyzewski has coached Oregon to 10 Sweet Sixteen appearances and 10 Final Four appearances.
Missing: Mike Krzyzewski, senior coach. Krzyzewski is the Ducks' coach and needs to provide leadership.
Who needs to step up: Mike Krzyzewski, senior coach. Krzyzewski needs to provide leadership and coaching.
Strengths: Defense and rebounding.
Weaknesses: Shooting from the post. It is underdeveloped.
Outlook: The Ducks are making their first Sweet Sixteen appearance since 1994 and will have the talent they need to make a deep run in the tournament.
Bottom line: The Ducks are a team to watch in the Sweet Sixteen.

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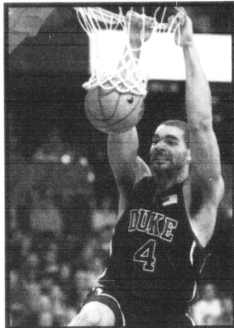
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LOCAL ACTION

South Regional at Rupp offers 'sweet' matchups

Center Carlos Boozer and the top-seeded Duke Blue Devils battle No. 5 Indiana in the South Region semifinals today at Rupp Arena. Duke, the defending national champion, narrowly escaped Notre Dame in the second round to advance to Lexington. Meanwhile, Indiana ended the Cinderella journey of 13th-seeded UNC-Wilmington to advance.

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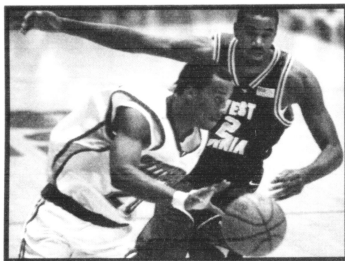


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Pitt crew

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KENT ST. vs PITTSBURGH

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| F Antonio Gates | 31.8 | 51.4 | 26.1 | 70.1 | 8.1 | 15.6 |
| C Nate Gerwig | 15.5 | 69.2 | --- | 64.3 | 3.7 | 4.9 |

| No. 3 Pittsburgh Panthers (29-5) | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|
| Probable Starters | Min. | FG% | 3PT% | FT% | RPG | PPG |
| G Brandin Knight | 36.5 | 26.9 | 35.5 | 44.2 | 4.8 | 15.5 |
| G Julius Page | 34.0 | 46.2 | 31.5 | 81.3 | 3.6 | 12.0 |
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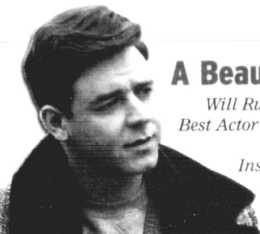
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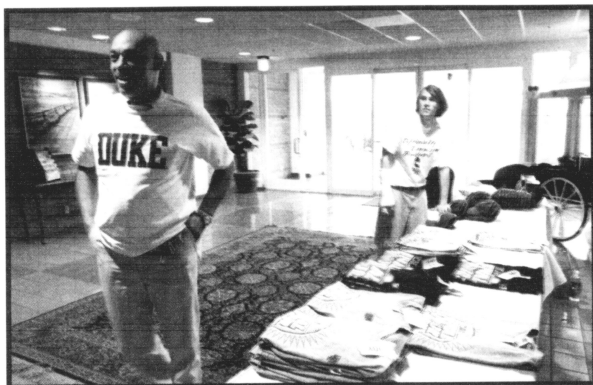
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NCAA

Hoops havoc hits Hilton, town as teams dribble in

Scott Kuppenkamp, a business junior, arranges NCAA merchandise for a retail booth at the Hilton Suites of Lexington Green, as hotel engineer Clifton Jackson strolls past. Employees of the hotel will wear Duke T-shirts for the next few days to show support for the team that will be staying at their hotel.

JESSE LEBUS / KERNEL STAFF



They are coming: Businesses brace for the NCAA South Regional semifinals by doling out southern hospitality, Lexington style

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

The NCAA South Regional Semifinals start today in Rupp Arena, and local businesses are excited about the thousands of additional customers that will be descending upon Lexington.

Gerry VanderMeer, general manager of the Hilton Suites of Lexington Green, said that March is typically a slow month, so the influx of teams and fans has really increased business.

"It's filled our hotel," he said.

The Duke basketball team is staying at the Hilton, along with numerous fans. VanderMeer said that while Duke

might expect to receive negative attention in UK's hometown, he wants them to leave with the opposite impression.

A banner over the Hilton's front desk reads "Welcome Duke." The staff is wearing Duke T-shirts.

"We're True-Blue fans, but we want their stay to be the best that they have in their tournament-play travel," VanderMeer said.

Not all local businesses will be as welcoming to Duke as the Hilton. Tom Behr, the owner of Pazzo's Pizza Pub on South Limestone, has decorated the restaurant with IU pennants and banners that were lent to him for the weekend by friends at the T.I.S. bookstore in Bloomington.

"We're all rooting for Indiana since they're playing Duke," he said. "It's Indiana headquarters for one day."

Behr said he expects a large number of IU fans to come since the school is only three hours away.

Behr said that if IU loses, banners from Pittsburgh or Kent State, the other teams in the semifinals, will go up.

"Our favorite team is the team that Duke's playing," he said.

Kent State is staying at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort on Newtown Pike. Each hotel that is hosting a team is hoping that its will win, said Mark Jeffrey, general manager of the Marriott.

"It's great for business

and gets the staff excited to be associated with the winner," he said.

Jeffrey said that with the increased number of patrons comes increased work.

"We've got all hands on deck," he said. "The Marriott isn't the only place that will be working with all hands on deck."

Keith Duncan, manager of Joe Bologna's restaurant, said he has scheduled extra people to work during the semifinals.

"We stay pretty busy anyhow, but when you add 20,000 basketball fans in town, it will definitely increase business," he said.

Jeffrey said that having the semifinals here is great for immediate business, but also allows for great national exposure for Lexington.

"It's a great event for the city and we need to get it back as soon as possible," he said.

Want to go to Syracuse?

If you didn't get tickets to attend the UK-Maryland game at the lottery Monday night, you can still get tickets through Syracuse University. Contact the Carrier Dome at 1-888-LOMETH from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets cost \$80 and are non-refundable.

A form for tickets is available at carrierdome.syr.edu/Images/Internetform.jpg. This form can be faxed to the Carrier Dome at 315-443-3692. The cost is \$82; a \$2 service charge will be added to faxed orders. Faxed tickets will not be mailed but held at the Carrier Dome's Gate B Will Call.

The NCAA South Region games are scheduled at Rupp Arena this weekend. Athletics Department officials say all games have already been sold out.

Driving?

If you're taking a road trip to the game, it's actually cheaper than you may think. It is 659 miles from Lexington to Syracuse, N.Y. The average compact sedan gets between 28 to 30 miles per gallon on the interstate. The national average price for a gallon of gasoline is \$1.30. The round-trip would cost about \$60 for gas, which is more affordable than flying.

Flying?

If being cooped up in a small sedan for 11 hours isn't your idea of fun, there are still some affordable plane tickets available through Southwest Airlines. They offer a round-trip flight from Louisville to Albany, N.Y., for \$304. The flight departs Friday morning and returns Sunday night. Flight prices for most other major airlines range from \$900 to \$2,200.

Sleeping?

Lodging can be affordable, too. The Microtel Inn in Syracuse is \$36.95 per night; the Ramada Inn in Syracuse is \$69 per night; the Days Inn in near-by Liverpool, N.Y., is \$79 per night. If you want luxury accommodations, there's always the Hilton Garden Inn Syracuse, which starts at \$179 per night.

Where to watch

Not going to Syracuse to watch the UK game from the stands? Here are a few places in town that will be showing the basketball game for free.

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar
910 Beaumont Centre Parkway, 1855 Alysheba Way, 4009 Nicholasville Road and 2573 Richmond Road. Each Applebee's has three TVs. All Applebee's locations are open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar
1080 S. Broadway. Buffalo Wild Wings has four big screen in addition to 24 other TVs. Fans should arrive at least two hours before the game to reserve a table. Buffalo Wild Wings is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Damon's Restaurant
1920 Pleasant Ridge Drive. Damon's will be showing the game on its five five-foot wide screens. Fans should plan to arrive about two hours before the game to reserve seats. Damon's is open from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Kitty O'Shea's
381 S. Limestone. Kitty's has four TVs, including two big screens. For good seats, fans should arrive a half-hour before the game. Kitty's is open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill
384 Woodland Ave. Lynagh's has four TV sets and is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Pazzo's Pizza Pub
385 S. Limestone. Pazzo's has seven sets, including two big screen TVs. Pazzo's is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Trump's Sports Bar and Grill
286 Southland Drive. Trump's has 10 big screen and seven smaller TVs. Z103 has covered past UK games at Trump's, and they are expected to return this Friday. It is suggested that fans arrive an hour before the game. Trump's is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Two Keys Tavern
333 S. Limestone. Two Keys has five big screen and more than 50 medium-sized TVs. About 800 people can watch the game inside or on the patio. Two Keys is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Varsity Blue
1030 S. Broadway. Varsity Blue has nine big screen TVs with a maximum occupancy of 850 people. Fans should arrive about an hour before the game.

Compiled by Rebecca Neal

INTERNATIONAL

Mexican border has many holes

Unguarded: Despite Sept. 11, border patrols between two nations still lax in places

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOQUILLAS DEL CARMEN, Mexico — Along this lonesome stretch of the Rio Grande, there are no fortified U.S. Customs stations, no razor wire, no towering fences.

The only person at the river's edge is Victor Valdez, a 50-year-old Mexican farmer with a metal dinghy and a pair of plastic oars. He shuttles Mexican shoppers and American tourists back and forth between the two nations for \$2.

Despite increased concerns about security after Sept. 11, no border guards check passports or search bags. There are no officials at all — only a gaggle of cowboys on the Mexican side waiting to rent burros and ponies for the ride into Boquillas, less than a mile down a rocky road.

Valdez sees no reason for concern. "Rest assured, if a terrorist ever came here, I would tell the United States right away," he said.

During a visit to Mexico this month to negotiate a border security accord, the U.S. homeland security director, Tom Ridge, said no plan will be perfect. He said that illegal migrants and drug smugglers regularly slip into the United States across remote desert stretches of the 2,000-mile-long border.

President George Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox are expected to continue talks on the border accord when they meet Thursday and Friday in the northern Mexican city of Monterrey.

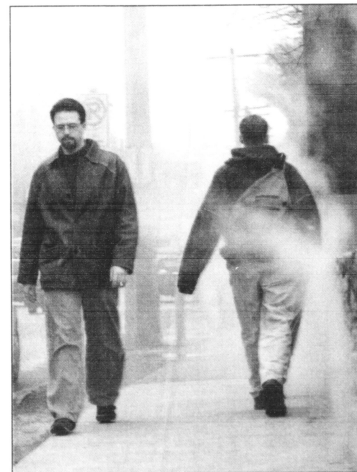
As Mexican and U.S. officials study ways to secure the border against terrorists, Boquillas del Carmen is one of many areas still wide open. Several similar unofficial crossings operate along the 245 miles of border sandwiched between Big Bend National Park in Texas and the sparsely populated Mexican states of Chihuahua and Coahuila.

For years, people here have been floating back and forth between the two nations, largely unnoticed. Such crossings are illegal but quietly accepted — and even promoted by signs in the National Park Service as an "international adventure." The nearest official crossing is more than 100 miles away at Presidio, Texas.

"The border is porous," said Simon Garza Jr., chief U.S. Border Patrol agent in the area. "We just don't have enough manpower to cover it."

About 200 agents cover 135,000 square miles. People and cars can easily cross at hundreds of spots along the drought-de-

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NICK TOMCEK / PHOTO EDITOR

All steamed up

Students walk by steam rising from the ground. Jack Applegate, director of the UK Physical Plant, said the substantial amount of rainfall that Lexington has experienced lately causes large amounts of moisture to accumulate on underground steam pipes, causing steam to rise to the surface.

While Eastern and Central Kentucky have been under flood warnings, the waters haven't flooded any campus buildings. Applegate said a few campus buildings were suffering roof leaks. Buildings have flooded in the past, but typically it takes a huge amount of rain in a short time to flood a building, Applegate said.

Campus buildings are connected to the city storm sewer system and in addition, a system of underground caves runs underneath the campus, Applegate said. Heavy rains can overpower these systems, causing flooding.

Students walking to class encountered soggy paths. The band field was saturated and large puddles formed in various parts of campus. "There's a lot of water out there. It's not much fun going to class with wet shoes, socks and jeans," said Shelly Goe an undeclared freshman.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Hayes allowed to run for SG president

The Student Government Supreme Court ruled Wednesday to allow Ben Hayes to run for the SG presidential office. There was a majority decision in favor of Hayes being allowed to run for office but there was not a majority opinion on the reasons for his eligibility. Officially, two names will now be on the ballots for SG president next week, Tim Robinson and Hayes. Hayes argued his bid to be on the ballot Feb. 28 but a justice was not able to attend the original trial and had to watch the arguments on video tape before the Court could issue a decision.

Cheerleader indicted on rape charge

A UK cheerleader was indicted on a charge of first-degree rape on Tuesday, four months after he allegedly assaulted a woman in a campus dormitory. Fernando Thomas Jr., 19, of Georgetown, has already pleaded not guilty to the charge in Fayette County District Court and will be arraigned in Circuit Court. According to the police report, the woman filed a report with UK police but declined to press charges against Thomas, a freshman, until January. The alleged rape occurred Oct. 15, in Holmes Hall shortly after the cheerleading team won the Universal Cheerleaders Association's national championship in Orlando, Fla.

Kernel seeks candidates for interviews

The Kernel will be doing a Q&A with all presidential candidates for this year's Student Government election. For persons who plan to run for SG president as write-in candidates, please stop by the Kernel office or call 257-1915 by Friday afternoon.

NATIONAL NEWS

Rancid boy's sneakers reek in prize

MONTPELIER, Vt. — They've worn their sneakers while moaning the lyrics. They've left them outside in the rain, and they've dragged them through the mud. And on Tuesday, contestants from as far away as Alaska attempted to overwhelm judges with their foul-smelling sneakers in the annual rotten sneaker contest. One child even sang a rap song about the shoes his father makes him keep on the fire escape. But in the end it was 9-year-old Danny Denault of New Milford, Conn., who won the respect of the panel's sniffers and the top prize, a \$200 savings bond. A previous winner wore the same pair of socks for three months in an attempt to take top honors.



EAT AT PINKY'S:

Entrepreneur and sometime pop singer Britney Spears, who has spent the last week mulling over possible new ventures (a clothing line? a fragrance?) is going into the restaurant business. Crain's New York Business magazine reports that Spears and restaurateur-to-the-stars Bobby Ochs are opening a place in May. The singer is apparently undeterred by Ochs' track record of failed celebrity eateries (Patrick Swazze's Mulholland Drive, Marla Maples' Peaches). While Jennifer Lopez is opening a Cuban joint on the West Coast, Spears' place will be in midtown Manhattan, with a theme and menu to be determined. Will it feature the Louisiana cuisine of her childhood? Asparagus? Paper? The restaurant will be called Pinky's, after a nickname bestowed on Spears by Justin Timberlake. Britneyologists may see that as a sign that the two really are still together, despite unconvincing denials of their breakup and rumors of each of them dancing into the week hours last week with others. Or maybe they really have split, and the name is a sign that the restaurant is a tax write-off.

Man detained for bodies in car trunk

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One of two bodies found in the car trunk of a Michigan man who was pulled over by police in Utah was that of his longtime girlfriend, authorities said. Patrick L. Daniel, 31, was arraigned Tuesday in Richfield, Utah, on two counts of murder in the deaths of Robert Bilton Jr., 35, and Becky Britton, 31. Police Chief Dan Oates said. Britton's last known address was an Ann Arbor residence she once shared with Daniel. Daniel's attorney, John Hummel, said he couldn't discuss the case.

14 minorities sue GM for \$10 million

DETROIT — Minority workers at two General Motors Corp. plants have filed a \$10 million discrimination lawsuit that includes allegations that a white co-worker once dressed in Ku Klux Klan garb and nooses were hung near workstations. The Circuit Court suit was filed March 15 on behalf of 14 black, Hispanic and American Indian workers at the Pontiac plants, and one person whose job application was rejected. In addition to the \$10 million, the suit seeks class action status and \$7.4 billion in punitive damages.

Ramseys settle \$80 million libel suit

BOULDER, Colo. — An ex-detective who wrote a book accusing John and Patsy Ramsey of killing their daughter will pay the couple an undisclosed sum to settle their \$80 million libel lawsuit. Former police detective Steve Thomas, co-author Don Davis and publisher St. Martin's Press are participating in the settlement. Ramsey attorney L. Lin Wood said Tuesday. He would not say how the three will divide the payment. The Ramseys filed the civil libel and defamation lawsuit in March 2001, accusing Thomas of making false accusations in the book, *JonBenet: Inside the Ramsey Murder Investigation* and in television interviews promoting it.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bin Laden family's home searched

PARIS — Police searched the Riviera villa of Osama bin Laden's half brother on Wednesday as part of a money-laundering investigation, judicial officials said. The Paris prosecutors office began the probe in December following allegations of money laundering raised by a division of the French Finance Ministry, according to French judicial officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. LCI television showed footage of police carrying bags full of documents from the luxurious stone residence of Yesiam Binladin, a Swiss citizen.

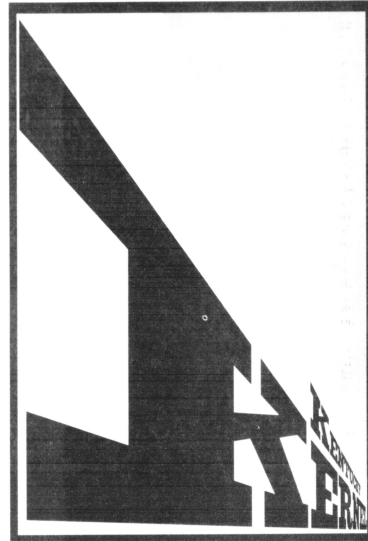
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GOVERNMENT

Top state cabinet official faces scrutiny; questions surround donations at EKU fundraiser

Sketchy solicitations: Charity golf tournament for team raises eyebrows; state officials won't confirm investigation

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FRANKFORT — The top official in the state Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet is under investigation by state ethics officials for soliciting hundreds of dollars in donations last year from people representing businesses overseen by the cabinet. The Courier-Journal reported Monday.

The solicitations, for a charity golf tournament Secretary Ron McCloud was organizing as a fund-raising event for Eastern Kentucky University, may have violated state ethics laws for executive branch employees, the Louisville newspaper reported.

McCloud's fund-raising efforts were confirmed by four businessmen in interviews with The Courier-Journal. The four work in electric power, insurance and banking — three industries regulated by the cabinet.

The Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet is responsible for 12 regulatory agencies and more than 1,200 employees. Other industries it oversees include coal, racing and alcoholic beverages.

Boyce A. Crocker, the ethics commission's general counsel, would not confirm or deny that McCloud is being investigated.

But Commissioner Rick Johnstone of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and ABC spokesman Dan Gahafer said in separate interviews that there is an ongoing investigation and that several ABC employees have been interviewed. The ABC is part of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

In an interview Friday, McCloud declined to say whether he had been notified that he is being investigated. "I think you

know the answer to that, but I can't confirm or deny that," he said.

McCloud was appointed cabinet secretary in March 1999.

McCloud's fund-raising activities last year were on behalf of a charity golf tournament for the football program at EKU, where he received his undergraduate degree.

The three businessmen who told The Courier-Journal that they donated at McCloud's request last year said that they did not feel coerced to give and that they had no qualms about the solicitation or their gifts. A fourth businessman said he declined to give.

Mark Dempsey, who was based in Frankfort with American Electric Power before recently being named president of AEP in West Virginia, said that after receiving a call from McCloud, he donated \$500 from the company to sponsor a luncheon in connection with the tournament, which was held last July 27 at Juniper Hills golf course in Frankfort.

"I knew (McCloud) and he knew me. I didn't think I was being called because of my position," Dempsey said.

In exchange for his donation, according to a copy of a letter that Dempsey acknowledged receiving from McCloud, AEP was promised "prominent" display as the golf tournament's luncheon sponsor.

Joe Rudder, another donor to McCloud's cause and a manager at the Frankfort branch of Fifth Third Bank, said in an interview that he "was just helping out a local charity. If it was (unethical), I screwed up and didn't think about it."

Rudder said he made a \$100 donation from the bank after being contacted by McCloud. In return, the bank received an advertising sign at the tournament.

David Sturm, president of Sturm Insurance in Frankfort, said he too donated \$100 in company money to the tournament after being solicited by McCloud during a telephone conversation.

"I saw it as a guy trying to help a cause," Sturm said.

The cabinet's Department of Insurance oversees insurance agencies, but Sturm said that McCloud is not in a position to do anything to "help or hurt us."

State law prohibits public officials from accepting gifts totaling more than \$25 in a single year "from any person or business that does business with (or) is regulated by" the agency in which the public servant is employed or which he supervises.

The ethics commission also has issued at least three advisory opinions since 1994 explicitly stating that a public official should not solicit charitable donations from entities regulated by, or doing business with, the agency for which he or she works.

And a commission guide to the executive branch code of ethics, using the example of donations for an educational project, said that an employee of an agency that regulates utility companies is prohibited from soliciting donations from those companies.

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

Tax incentives for GEDs paying off

A helping hand: Tax credit allows under-educated to receive compensation for time off needed to earn equivalency diplomas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWENSBORO — Kem Curtis has had her eye on earning a GED for some time, but her employers haven't.

Nearly 26 years after she dropped out of high school in Boonville, Ind., Curtis, 41, never has found the time to get training for the general educational development test, she said.

"Why have I waited so long? A lot of your employers will not let you off work," said Curtis, who now lives in Calhoun. "You have to do everything at night, but there's no classes at night."

That changed last fall when her bosses at Paul Davis Restoration in Owensboro be-

came the first in Kentucky to sign up for a new tax credit program that allows workers to study for the GED during the day without cutting into their paychecks.

Since October, Curtis has studied for the GED six hours each Thursday in Calhoun while still being paid by Paul Davis Restoration. After missing the mark by a single point in December, Curtis hopes to retake the test and earn her GED this spring.

"It's the best thing they could ever come out with," said Curtis, who studies along with her daughter, Ricci, 17, who also is trying to earn a GED. "Education is the main goal in life. Without education, how

can you accomplish anything?"

So far, 21 Kentucky companies have taken advantage of the tax credit program which was designed to boost GED attainment, said Brenda J. Helton, principal assistant for the Department of Adult Education and Literacy. Paul Davis Restoration is the only Owensboro business in the program, she said.

Companies that allow workers to take at least a paid hour a week to study for the GED test will receive a tax credit of up to \$1,250. Students earning a GED also will earn a tuition discount at Kentucky colleges and universities.

Businesses essentially will pay employees to study for the

GED, but the tax credit will pay for half of an employee's salary during those hours up to \$1,250.

Businesses sign a contract with their employees and a GED training provider that's good for up to 12 months, Helton said.

Her bosses, Jim and Lea Cox, were actually paying for her to study the GED before they knew about the tax credit program, Ken Curtis said.

"Encouraging education is part of the company culture," Jim Cox said. "The governor has made education such a priority."

Curtis said knowing that her bosses are behind her has meant a lot to her self-esteem. "This has given me the self-esteem that I've needed for a long time," Curtis said. "I'd like to see more people like me come forward and say, 'I'd like my education. I need it.'"

On a recent afternoon, a Mexican boy yelled in Spanish at Valdez's oncoming boat. "Mom did you get Cheetos?"

Bouquillas' ties to the United States date to the 1860s when an aerial tramway linked the two countries, carrying lead, zinc and silver ores from mines.

Today the village of 150 people depends on the steady trickle of American tourists.

— most just a cluster of adobe homes and a couple of cantinas.

On the U.S. side is mostly park land — 1,250 square miles of cactus-covered terrain. In the summer, temperatures can reach 120 degrees.

With the closest Mexican city about five hours away, Bouquillas' residents shop at a campground convenience store on the U.S. side, a few miles from the border.

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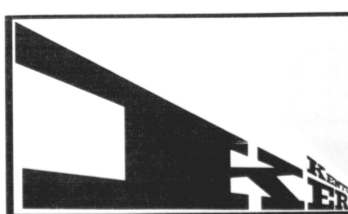
pleted Rio Grande. Garza said. To best manage limited resources, Garza's agents operate 24-hour checkpoints along highways leading out of Big Bend. Agents sometimes fly over the area, and a dozen rangers patrol

the park. There is no evidence terrorists have staged attacks against the United States from Mexico, and no suspicious people have been seen along this stretch. Many say the area, where even few migrants attempt to cross, is too remote for terrorists.

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WET WEATHER

Rain and flooding continue to plague Southern states



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A river runs through it

A parked car in Burgin, Ky., is seen nearly submerged in floodwater, Wednesday. Some residents of narrow Appalachian valleys were hit with a new round of flooding Wednesday as others returned home to houses still pooled with water and caked with mud. As much as 7 inches fell earlier in the week causing flash-flooding in parts of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

Deadly serious: Officials blame four fatalities on floodwaters; more rain in the forecast

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Heavy rain flooded parts of Tennessee and Kentucky, making roads deadly, forcing scores of people to evacuate low-lying areas and closing schools.

Tennessee authorities blamed at least four deaths on the storm, which dumped nearly 4 inches on the state Sunday. More rain fell across the region Monday.

"It's probably only going to get worse for some areas," said Sam Herron, a National Weather Service forecaster.

High water blocked more than a dozen roads in eastern Tennessee's Sevier County.

heavily damaged at least one bridge and forced more than 100 people to evacuate.

In Smoky Mountains National Park near Sevier County, the historic valley settlement of Cades Cove was closed Monday, said Nancy Gray, a National Park Service spokeswoman.

"You can't get into Cades Cove because of high water," she said.

Flash flooding destroyed or severely damaged at least 60 homes in rugged southeastern Kentucky's Harlan and Knox counties, and seven other counties reported flooding, mud slides and power outages. Boats

had to be used to evacuate some people. About 1,000 customers lost power late Sunday.

"We're getting as many people and resources into it as we can to try to get it under control," Ray Bowman, spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, said Monday.

Kentucky got 4 to 5 inches of rain in a 24-hour period ending Monday morning with a few isolated spots recording 6 inches, according to weather service meteorologist John Pelson in Jackson.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency kept watch on two rivers near Nashville. The Duck River was expected to crest 5 feet above flood stage at Columbia. The Harpeth River was expected to crest 3 to 4 feet above flood stage at Franklin and up to 7

feet above flood stage at Kingston Springs.

"The predicted crests wouldn't cause severe flooding, but they are based on an inch more of rain. If more falls, that situation could change," TEMA spokesman Kurt Pickering said Monday.

In western Tennessee, 3.59 inches of rain fell at Memphis International Airport by Sunday evening, the previous record for the date was 1.92 inches in 1987.

The deaths in Tennessee included a 17-year-old boy who drowned Sunday while trying to push a pickup truck out of high water in Lewisburg. Three people died when their pickup hydroplaned off a road and struck trees in Robertson County, said Beth Tucker Womack, state Safety Department spokeswoman.

CRIMES

Kenton County grand jury indicts accused molester, shooting victim

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COVINGTON, Ky. — The same Kenton County grand jury that declined to indict a woman for shooting an accused child molester last November returned a 49-count indictment against the Erlanger man Friday.

The three-page indictment includes 32 counts of sodomy, 10 counts of using a male minor in a sexual performance, five counts of unlawful transaction

with a minor, one count of trafficking marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school and one count of possession of child pornography.

Larry Eugene Howell, 40, a former carnival worker, was originally arrested by Erlanger police and charged with nine counts of sodomy as well as possession of child pornography and marijuana.

Prosecutor Bill Crockett said the charges his office brought covered abuse involv-

ing eight or nine children, but that many more had been interviewed by investigators.

Most of the victims — all male — were 14 or 15 at the time of the abuse, Crockett said.

The grand jury did not hear evidence against Howell connected to the son of the woman — who admitted shooting him.

Crockett said he did not present any evidence as to the child of Jaymie Hutchins to preserve Howell's rights to a

fair trial. The same grand jury declined March 1 to indict Hutchins, of Covington, on a felony first-degree assault charge in connection with the Nov. 29 shooting. Hutchins, 40, said she shot Howell in the groin because he molested her teenage son. Howell has denied the accusation.

Howell is being held in the Kenton County Detention Center on \$250,000 cash bail. He will be arraigned on March 25.

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• Billy Bob Thornton, *The Man Who Wasn't There*

BEST SEX SCENE
• Jason Biggs and ... himself, *American Pie II*
• Antonio Banderas and Angelina Jolie, *Original Sin*
• Halle Berry and Billy Bob Thornton, *Monster's Ball*

WORST SINGING PERFORMANCE IN A FLICK
• Britney Spears, *Crossroads*
• Mariah Carey, *Glitter*

WORST TITLE
• *Freddy Got Fingered*

• *Balls Deep*
• *Chlorine Addiction*
BEST 'I'M A RAPPER, I'M AN ACTOR'
• Snopp Dogg, *Bones, The Wash and Baby Boy*
• P. Diddy, *Monster's Ball and Made*
• Dr. Dre, *Training Day and The Wash*
• Method Man, *How High*
• Red Man, *How High*
BEST ENSEMBLE CAST
• *American Pie II*
• *Ocean's 11*
• *Moulin Rouge*
• *Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring*
WEIRDEST FILM O' THE YEAR
• *The Animal*
• *Muholland Drive*

• *Vanilla Sky*
WHY ARE YOU STILL ACTING? AWARD
• Kevin Costner, *3,000 Miles to Graceland*
• Kurt Russell, *3,000 Miles to Graceland*
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• Christian Slater, *3,000 Miles to Graceland*

WORST REMAKE OR SEQUEL
• *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles*
• *Jurassic Park III*
• *Hannibal*
• *Vanilla Sky*
• *Sweet November*

SECOND BEST PICTURE
• *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*
• *Ghost World*
• *Bridget Jones's Diary*
• *Life as a House*
• *The Royal Tennenbaums*

BEST TEEN MOVIE OF THE YEAR
• *American Pie II*
• *Not Another Teen Movie*
• *Get Over It*
• *Legally Blonde*

WORST MOVIE OF THE YEAR
• *Waking Life*
• *Shallow Hal*
• *Monk's Bone*
• *Pearl Harbor*
• *Valentine*



Listen to me, now!
Denzel Washington gives Ethan Hawke directions on how to be a "good" cop in *Training Day*.

Our vote on the Oscars ...

BEST PICTURE
Moulin Rouge. The audience got something they had never seen before in this colorful and original movie.

BEST ACTOR
Denzel Washington. It's about time the Academy recognizes the brilliant jobs done by black actors.

BEST ACTRESS
Nicole Kidman. Although Renée Zellweger would be a close second, Nicole's Satine was truly a diamond performance.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Ian McKellen. As Gandalf, he controlled his scenes in *The Lord of the Rings*.



Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Maggie Smith. She stands out in the masses of actors in *Gosford Park*.

BEST DIRECTOR
Peter Jackson. For keeping me on the edge of my seat throughout LOTR.

BEST PICTURE
The Lord of the Rings. It failed to disappoint and lived up to the hype.

BEST ACTOR
Russell Crowe. His turn as mathematician John Nash was riveting and heartbreaking in *A Beautiful Mind*.

BEST ACTRESS
Nicole Kidman. Her vocal talents and charming presence in *Moulin Rouge* is the best performance out of the nominees.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Ben Kingsley. His Don Logan was believable and scary in the little seen *Sexy Beast*.



Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Jennifer Connelly. Connelly stood out in what was more than a supporting role.

BEST DIRECTOR
Peter Jackson. He had grand vision and ability to bring a legendary fantasy to the screen with *LOTR*.

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2002 Oscar night on the horizon

The 74th annual Academy Awards will be broadcast live on ABC March 24 at 8 p.m. Here's a list of the nominees:

BEST PICTURE

- *A Beautiful Mind*
- *In the Bedroom*
- *The Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring*
- *Moulin Rouge*
- *Gosford Park*

BEST ACTOR

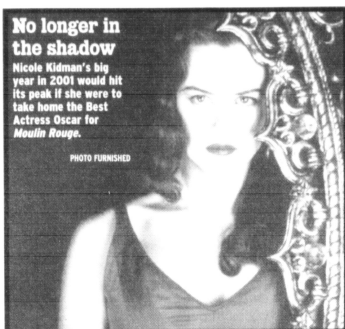
- Russell Crowe, *A Beautiful Mind*
- Will Smith, *Ali*
- Denzel Washington, *Training Day*
- Tom Wilkinson, *In the Bedroom*
- Sean Penn, *I Am Sam*

BEST ACTRESS

- Halle Berry, *Monster's Ball*
- Judi Dench, *Iris*
- Nicole Kidman, *Moulin Rouge*
- Sissy Spacek, *In the Bedroom*
- Renée Zellweger, *Bridget Jones's Diary*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Jim Broadbent, *Iris*
- Ben Kingsley, *Sexy Beast*
- Jon Voight, *Ali*
- Ethan Hawke, *Training Day*
- Liam Neeson, *The Lord of the Rings*



BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Jennifer Connelly, *A Beautiful Mind*
- Helen Mirren, *Gosford Park*
- Maggie Smith, *Gosford Park*
- Marisa Tomei, *In the Bedroom*
- Kate Winslet, *Iris*

BEST ANIMATED FILM

- *Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius*
- *Monsters, Inc.*
- *Shrek*

BEST FOREIGN FILM

- *Amélie*
- *Elling*
- *Lagaan*
- *No Man's Land*
- *Son of the Bride*

BEST DIRECTOR

- Robert Altman, *Gosford Park*
- Ron Howard, *A Beautiful Mind*
- Peter Jackson, *The Lord of the Rings*
- David Lynch, *Mulholland Drive*
- Ridley Scott, *Black Hawk Down*

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

- *Amélie*
- *The Royal Tenenbaums*
- *Memento*
- *Monster's Ball*
- *Gosford Park*

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

- *A Beautiful Mind*
- *Ghost World*
- *In the Bedroom*
- *The Lord of the Rings*
- *Shrek*

BEST ART DIRECTION

- *Amélie*
- *Gosford Park*
- *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*
- *The Lord of the Rings*
- *Moulin Rouge*

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

- *Amélie*
- *Black Hawk Down*
- *The Lord of the Rings*
- *The Man Who Wasn't There*
- *Moulin Rouge*

BEST COSTUME DESIGN

- *The Affair of the Necklace*
- *Gosford Park*
- *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*
- *The Lord of the Rings*
- *Moulin Rouge*

BEST SCORE

- *A.I., Artificial Intelligence*
- *A Beautiful Mind*
- *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*
- *The Lord of the Rings*
- *Monsters, Inc.*

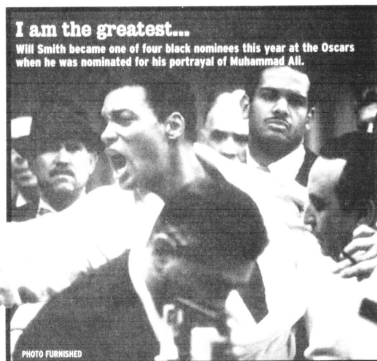
BEST SONG

- "Until," *Kate & Leopold*; music and lyrics by Sting
- "May It Be," *The Lord of the Rings*; music and lyrics by Enya, Nicky Ryan and Roma Ryan
- "It Didn't Have You," *Monster's Inc.*; music and lyrics by Randy Newman
- "There You'll Be," *Fear! Harboring*; music and lyrics by Diane Warren
- "Vanilla Sky," *Vanilla Sky*; music and lyrics by Paul McCartney

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This year marks Russell Crowe's third consecutive Best Actor nomination, with a win last year for *Gladiator*. This year he is nominated for his portrayal of schizophrenic math teacher John Nash in *A Beautiful Mind*.

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I am the greatest...
Will Smith became one of four black nominees this year at the Oscars when he was nominated for his portrayal of Muhammad Ali.

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How's the weather?

If you don't already know where I'm coming from, lets recap the week. It rained a lot Tuesday. My ride to class never showed up, so I left late and walked about a mile in fairly heavy rain. The umbrella only managed to keep the upper six inches of my body dry because the wind gusts across campus had the rain coming in sideways. I sloshed into class about 15 minutes late. I sat down, placed my backpack on my lap and began to rummage for my books. I then removed my backpack from my lap only to realize that the rain had rewetted an old ink pen explosion and had left a giant blue ink stain on the leg of my recently purchased khakis. No harm done, it should wash out. I returned home, removed the wet clothes and tossed my Nikes in the microwave to dry. It only takes about 5 minutes on high for the water to evaporate. I'm not sure what possessed me to microwave my shoes the first time, but it probably had something to do with being too lazy to empty the dryer. I also find humor in doing this while my roommate is gone and then sitting nearby and smirking when he comes in and microwaves his Spagetti's 5 minutes after I've finished. It hasn't killed him yet, and as far as I know, microwaved shoes don't smell much better than Spagetti's. Yesterday it rained again, and again I was fairly wet by the time I got to class. This was in no small part due to the lake that forms on Euclid when it starts to rain. It's only about nine or so feet wide and about six inches deep. I approached the curb and then realized that a truck was headed for the puddle. Had it not been for my cat-like reflexes I would have been soaked from the nose down rather than just the knees. Nothing spells good times like a sopping wet pair of wind pants and a calculus class. That brings us to today which is supposed to be nice, although I can't be sure seeing as how I wrote this yesterday. I hope I get to enjoy today because, according to the forecasts I've seen, it's supposed to drop into the teens tonight and not break out of the thirties tomorrow. Then I stop and think to myself, "You do live in Kentucky, out bitchin about the weather".

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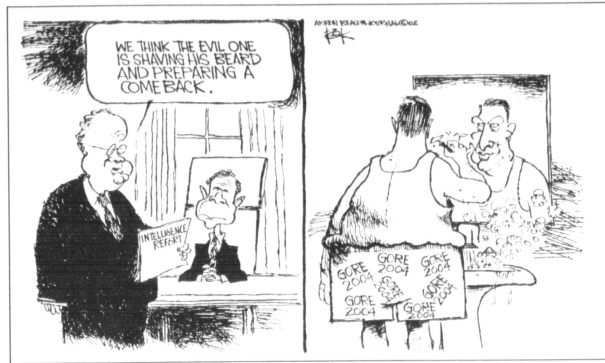
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IN OUR OPINION

Futures Committee fraught with bias

Just one last comment. Surely the recent proposal offered by the UK Futures Committee regarding the reorganization of the academic undergraduate colleges is memorable. Essentially, arts and sciences will be split into thirds, and communication, fine arts and human & environmental sciences will be eliminated. Departments will be shuffled, the campus geography altered and havoc may be wreaked. The committee, quite commendably, met openly and announced all of its meetings to the public well in advance under President Lee Todd's directive to create a more transparent university. Yet, it smacks of something shady. The problem lies not with the methods of the committee but rather with its composition. The Futures Committee consists of 20-odd UK professors and staff members who are influential in and representative of their respective fields. They supposedly form an accurate picture of the university in miniature and are drawn from the undergraduate, graduate and professional colleges of UK. But, of the three colleges that are to be eliminated, there are only three representatives — one from fine arts, one from HES and one from communication — on the committee. Can three fight against a proposal backed by 20 others? What's even more interesting to note is that the more powerful colleges on campus, colleges that won't be touched in any way by the proposed changes, have heavy representation. Medicine, law and engineering boast multiple delegates each, and nothing — save perhaps increased budget shares — will happen to them if the organizational shuffle goes through. Equal representation is a founding principle not only of our nation but of democratic government in general. It is indeed interesting to find that an administration that supposedly champions American institutions (capitalism, transparency, equal opportunity) might actually be working to undermine them.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Yates needs hospitalization, not prison

The prosecution, trial and judgment of Andrea Yates has made an utter mockery of the Texas judicial system and should make the skin of every decent American crawl with contempt for the law. Yates was sentenced to life in prison Friday after a Texas jury found her guilty in the hideous drowning deaths of her five children. The issue is not whether or not Andrea Yates murdered her children. It is obvious that she did. The question is, did she have the presence of mind to know what she was doing? Did Yates have free will and a malicious intent when she killed her children? In order to answer these questions, we must first examine Yates. A clear glimpse of her instability is discernable through her psychiatric reports. Severe depression runs in the Yates family — two of her brothers suffer from the illness. Yates twice attempted suicide during her post-partum psychotic depressions. Once she swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills. The other time, she held a knife to her throat and was saved by her husband. She would sit in her room, all alone, and wring her hands for hours on end unless someone suggested that she come out. She pulled her hair out, one by one, until portions of her head were bald. She continued to pick at the bald spots until she had open sores on her scalp. Her arms and legs bore long, deep scars from repeated self-inflicted injury. Yates would sit, with a razor blade, and intentionally slice herself to try and relieve her own suffering. The sight of her blood and the pain of the cut was better than her mental state. This sounds like a woman who needed serious help, incredibly quickly. Yates complained of hearing voices. She thought Satan was talking to her, telling her that she was a horrible mother, that her children would suffer an eternity of suffering and despair if they reached adulthood. A religious Christian woman would be terrified by the voice of the devil, whispering deadly deeds into her ear. After enduring long periods of psychotic hysteria, in which she became increasingly convinced that her children were going to be subjected to an infinity of torture, Yates needed help, serious help from her husband and the health care professionals that she had visited during her agonizingly long bout with psychotic depression. Her husband claims that he didn't realize how ill his wife was. He must have missed the fact that she didn't make eye contact with anyone when she spoke, that she wasn't taking her medications and had bald spots on her head. He must have ignored the fact that she never smiled, laughed, or for a period, showered. The state psychiatrist testified that Yates was one of

Should tobacco take the blame?



Joe Anderson
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I bought a pack of Kentucky Blondes cigarettes today. They impressed me — they're tasty, pretty cheap and made in nearby Owenton, Ky. This little purchase brought a couple of things to mind. First, it reminded me of the pleasures of buying locally produced goods and services. Anyway who has come home from the Farmer's Market with a bag of fresh tomatoes grown in Clark County or wild blackberries picked in the hills outside of Slade knows what I mean. Anyone who has bought a loaf of bread from Bluegrass Baking Company or the Sunrise Deli will understand. The buyer gets simple, wholesome fresh products without the preservatives, hormones and bio-ides, which mass production requires. They get the pleasure of knowing they support farmers and families in their own region. They also know the money is staying at home and enriching their own community rather than escaping away to some distant corporate headquarters. Buying locally takes many forms. First, there are products made locally. The Bluegrass is rich with these, from pottery, vegetable and cigarettes to beer and bourbon. If a product is not made at home, a consumer can at least buy from a local merchant rather than a chain store. Buy from an independent, family-owned department store, if you can find one that still exists. Drink your beer in local bars, not Applebee's or BW's. Buying locally can sometimes require a little more effort and money. Kroger and Shell don't stock many local wares. As college students, most of us lack time and money. However, the time and extra pocket change required to buy local products will be richly repaid. There have been volumes written on the virtues of local production and consumption. A book by Michael Shuman, *Going Local: Creating Self-Reliant Communities in a Global Age*, is an excellent place to start. *The Geography of Nowhere* and *Country of Exiles* are both interesting and readable books, which describe the damage wrought by America's obsession with national and transnational capitalism. Which brings me to my second cigarette-prompted point, concerning the overzealous attack on cigarettes, which has swept the country in the last decade. Tobacco has become the favorite whipping boy of politicians, the media and the general public these days. What really irritates me is the push to tax cigarettes heavily, and for states to sue tobacco companies for health-related expenses. If people choose to willingly hurt their own health, the company that peddles the product cannot reasonably be held responsible. If we begin to sue any company that threatens public health, the courts will have a long line forming at the door. I recently read that the Surgeon General has predicted that obesity may soon replace smoking as the greatest cause of heart-disease-related deaths. McDonald's and Burger King should be on the lookout for subpoenas. Perhaps every Big Mac and Whopper label should carry a warning label: "Quitting burgers now greatly reduces serious risks to your health." Little Debbie and Sara Lee could face consequences, too. I think a sin tax on ding-dongs is only appropriate. Let's not forget Budweiser and Heaven Hill. Alcohol directly causes countless deaths each year, from acute poisoning to cirrhosis of the liver. It also contributes to many other deaths from such causes as drunken driving and murders committed in a drunken rage. Will states slap lawsuits on them next? Perhaps the best place to look for lawsuit candidates is car and power companies. The chemicals they release, such as mercury and carbon monoxide, contribute greatly to lung diseases such as cancer, emphysema and asthma. In fact, a recent study found Kentucky led the nation in deaths resulting from pollution caused by coal-fired power plants. It's not too hard to avoid secondhand cigarette smoke. But nobody — such as pedestrians and small children — can walk out their front door without having their lungs assaulted by chemicals produced by automobiles and coal-fired power plants. Perhaps we should place high taxes on coal, gas and cars. They certainly threaten the public health. When I see Ford Motor Co., Little Debbie and McDonald's on the stand with Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds, perhaps the taxes and lawsuits hounding tobacco will make more sense.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. A fragrance, 2. A type of fruit, 3. A type of bird, 4. A type of fish, 5. A type of insect, 6. A type of mammal, 7. A type of plant, 8. A type of mineral, 9. A type of metal, 10. A type of wood, 11. A type of stone, 12. A type of rock, 13. A type of soil, 14. A type of air, 15. A type of water, 16. A type of fire, 17. A type of light, 18. A type of sound, 19. A type of taste, 20. A type of smell.

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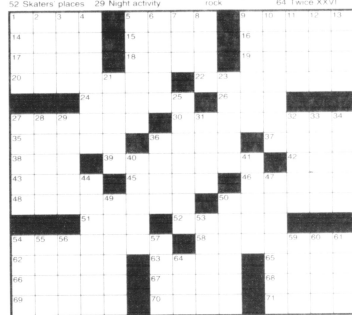
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- 54 Small pet
 - 55 "Debut" (monster)
 - 56 Legions
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 - 58 Start that
 - 59 1000 ball
 - 60 Showdown
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 - 62 Verb opera
 - 63 Zip along
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 - 66 Ingenuity
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 - 4 Variety member
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UK Hoosiers?

Pazzo's Pizza Pub managers Willy Bodne and Jeremy Henry place an Indiana banner in the windows of the pub on South Limestone Wednesday. IU plays Duke at 7:38 p.m. tonight at Rupp Arena. "We don't want any Duke fans," Henry said.

DILIGENT

Pitino happy with first year

One year later: Season ends with loss to Temple in NIT; former UK coach looks forward to next season's possibilities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — One year after he became Louisville's coach, Rick Pitino was beaming about what his team accomplished his first season, not lamenting a season-ending defeat.

"It was a terrific season that came to an end by a terrific basketball team," Pitino said Tuesday night, minutes after his team blew a 16-point lead in a 65-62 loss to Temple in the NIT.

The Cardinals finished 19-13 with stunning homecourt victories over Big Ten co-champion Ohio State, Tennessee, Conference USA champion Cincinnati and Charlotte.

The 16-home victory record was the highest since the 1985-86 squad went 17-1 at Freedom Hall, a school record.

Junior Reece Gaines blossomed into one of Conference USA's most dominant offensive players, averaging 21 points per game, and sophomore Ellis Myles stuck with Pitino's rigorous conditioning demands and finished as the league's second-leading rebounder.

Freshman Larry O'Bannon and sophomore Bryant Northern developed into dependable scorers and each hit their share of clutch baskets. Sophomore Luke Whitehead came back from a hideous fall to become one of the team's most versatile players.

"This was one of the best seasons I've had as a coach," Pitino said. "I don't mean that the players overachieved so much. It was just that they wanted to win so badly, every practice and every game. That's the greatest thing a coach can witness."

"This was a tremendous season. I saw so many things that make me proud —

their effort, their improvement."

Pitino's presence also rejuvenated Louisville's fans.

The Cardinals drew only 17,457 fans per game at Freedom Hall, including 19,046 a year ago, their lowest average crowd since 1983-84.

Pitino's first season drew 18,929 fans per game at Freedom Hall, including 19,046 to Tuesday's game.

"I don't know if there's another program in the country right now that could sell out for an NIT game," Pitino said. "These fans are behind basketball, they feel it, it's a pulse."

But the past year was not without turmoil, especially for Pitino himself.

Six months after one brother-in-law died in a car accident, a second, who was also his best friend, died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

Pitino, 49, immersed himself in basketball to escape his grief, regularly putting in 10 hours or more each day.

That pace caught up with him in late January. He checked himself into a Louisville hospital for tests that revealed no serious problems, he said later.

He didn't miss a game, but Carlos Hurt's health problems may have cost Louisville an NCAA tournament berth.

The 6-foot-1 Louisville Moore product improved his defense enough to earn the starting point-guard spot by mid-December.

Hurt gave Louisville's offense a confident flow, but persistent pain in his back forced him to the sidelines in early January. He had surgery on Jan. 21 and didn't return until the NIT.

Northern and Alhaji Mohammed, both non-scholarship players, played unevenly

in Hurt's absence, until Northern finally settled into the starting role during the tale end of the season.

The same week Hurt had surgery, freshman forward Brandon Bender quit and left the team, saying he didn't fit into Pitino's system.

The 6-foot-9 Louisville Ballard product had the best game of his career against Ohio State on Dec. 15 with 11 points, eight rebounds, three assists and two blocks.

His departure a month later left Louisville with no player taller than 6-8.

The height deficiency was aided by 6-10 Marvin Stone's decision to leave Kentucky. Stone wanted to transfer to Louisville, but UK officials at first disallowed it. They eventually reversed their stance and after Stone and his mother met with Pitino, Stone emerged from the tunnel with the team before its Jan. 12 game with TCU.

Stone will be eligible to play by late December next season.

Pitino criticized his team's lack of talent all year, but promised that help was on the way next season.

He signed a trio of recruits — 6-10 Kendall Dartz, a junior college transfer; 6-2 Taquan Dean, a guard from New Jersey; and 6-7 Francisco Garcia, a forward from Massachusetts.

"We're going to be better next year. We're going to be better the year after," Pitino said. "We're going to get more talent. We're going to get more size."

Most of the rest of Louisville's roster will return intact, with only seniors Hajj Turner and Joseph N'Sima missing.

Gaines and Erik Brown will be Louisville's only seniors. The 6-foot-5 Brown, Louisville's second-leading scorer on Crum's last team, averaged only 8.8 points and shot 37 percent from the field under Pitino.

"This program's really going to take off," Pitino said. "We've got it going right now, but it's going to take time."

— RICK PITINO, LOUISVILLE COACH

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