

SPORTS

Pitino already sure on 80 percent of starting lineup

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

While spending his first few seasons struggling to fill out a roster, Rick Pitino worked to bring some of the nation's best high school basketball talent to Lexington.

He didn't get it all. It only seems that way.

Now the seventh-year coach faces a new dilemma. With a squad so deep it might be good enough to produce *raw* Top 25 teams, Pitino must figure out which five guys are best out of the gate.

And he's four-fifths of the way there. After four days of practice, Pitino said last week the only starting space left to be filled is at shooting guard. The starting lineup features a little bit of every-

thing: a freshman, two seniors, two players in new positions and a heck of a battle shaping up at the only undetermined spot.

Point guard

Pitino is committed to having Delk run the team. The 6-foot-1 senior has little hope of an NBA career at shooting guard, where he'd be asked to defend players up to 6-foot-7 and taller. But Delk is a natural two-guard, a player who thinks shot before pass.

"It's a mental thing now," Delk said. "I've got to start thinking like a point guard."

An experiment in moving Delk to the point failed miserably when the Brownsville, Tenn., native was a freshman. If it does so again, will Pitino be willing again to scrap it and move veteran point man Anthony Epps into the starting lineup? And where does McDonald's All-American Wayne Turner fit in?

"All three guys who are competing give you different things," Pitino said. "(But) only two of the three will probably play."



Delk

Shooting guard

Junior Derek Anderson, a transfer from Ohio State, might be the front-runner here. Anderson averaged 13 points, 4.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists as a sophomore with the Buckeyes.

"He's a remarkable player," Pitino said. Barring Anderson — and giving him all he can handle — will be Jeff Sheppard, a 6-4 junior. Sheppard flip-flops positions almost as regularly as Bill Clinton. He came to UK as a shooting guard, switched to the point last year and now moves back to the two spot.

Athletically, Sheppard and Anderson are virtually even — both run well, and they're probably the two best leapers on the team. Sheppard has the edge in experience, though Anderson was battle-tested at Ohio State.

"I don't care about starting," Pitino said. "They both know they're going to play."

Center

Though Mark Pope might seem to be the choice man in the middle, Pitino has settled on thinner but quicker Walter McCarty.

"At first, I wasn't too high on the idea (of playing center)," McCarty said. "But Coach Pitino knows what's best for the team, so I've come around. I think I might actually like it."

When the need arises to defend a more powerful center, Pitino will turn to Pope, but not necessarily as a starter. The 6-10, 235-pound Pope has a penchant for picking up early fouls, so Pitino plans to hold him in reserve for the later minutes of games.

"I don't think Walter's starting just to keep me out of foul trouble," said Pope, who started eight games last season. "I think Walter's just a pretty good player."

Power forward

With McCarty now a center, the power forward slot becomes a no-brainer. Pitino said he'll go with Antoine Walker here — a decision even Marge Schott couldn't mess up.

The 6-8 Walker, who tore up competition in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer, appears on the verge of becoming one of the Southeastern Conference's elite players.

Walker played on a smallish squad in the Olympic Festival, and he often guarded the opposition's center, a fact not lost on Pitino.

"Antoine's much stronger and that's helped his low post play," Pitino said. "We don't have to put Walter on the other team's center (defensively); we can put Antoine there."

Small forward

UK fans debated during the offseason whether multi-talented Ron Mercer could wash Pitino to start a freshman on perhaps the nation's most talented team. He has.

Mercer, the Naismith Player of the Year as a high school senior, so impressed Pitino in the first four days of practice that the UK coach trumpeted him a clear-cut starter.

"We're going to put the best players on the court — I don't care what class they're in," Pitino said. "He doesn't have any major weaknesses."

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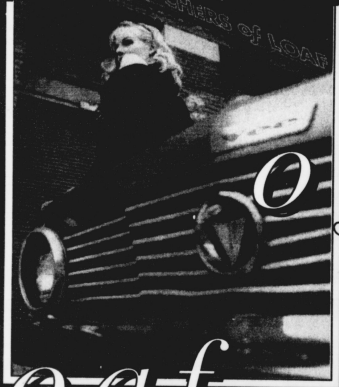
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MATT BARTON Kernel staff

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. 2. Morningstar, Inc., *Upper-Director's Analytical Data*, 1995 (Quarterly). 3. Source: Morningstar, *Variable Annuities* 4/12/95. 4. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc. for periods ending July 31, 1995. 5. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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DiVeRSions

Gala Benefit features Gladys Knight

Proceeds go to scholarship fund

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Throughout the history of R&B, women represent icons of strength, independence and attitude. Women retain their femininity while not standing for any kind of crap from men. And they all have voices that can bring you down on your knees.

Gladys Knight is that kind of woman. She will be performing tonight at the College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Proceeds from the benefit will be given to the UK College of Fine Arts academic programs and scholarships. Tickets are \$35, \$50 and \$100. A \$300 Patron Package is also

being offered, which includes two VIP seats, two tickets to the post-show reception and one reserved parking pass.

For students with little cash, there will be a rush ticket sale starting at 6:30 tonight. Students with a valid I.D. can get tickets for \$15. The event is a come-as-you-are show, but feel free to dress up, said Michelle Ripley from the College of Fine Arts. "Dress will be Sunday-best, but there will be all kinds with students there," she said. "They should wear whatever they are comfortable in." Everyone knows Gladys Knight's classic hits, "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," "Midnight Train to Georgia" and "Every Beat of My Heart." She is most famous for work during her long relationship with the group the Pips, achieving national recognition and number

one hits. Knight began as a child prodigy. She started singing at four and by age seven had won on the national television show "The Ted Mack Amateur Hour" and performed at Madison Square Garden.

Knight was five when she founded the Pips in 1952 from a collection of relatives and friends. By the time she was 16, in 1961, Gladys Knight and the Pips recorded their first hit single, "Every Beat of My Heart." Knight and the Pips separated ways in 1991 and since then she has released two solo albums, featuring groups like Boyz II Men. For more information or for tickets, call the Singletary Center Ticket Office at (606) 257-4929.

LaBelle. She toured internationally with the play "Madam Lily" and recorded the title track to the James Bond film, "License to Kill." Knight also makes frequent appearances on television.

Even though Knight is "Pip-less," her performance tonight promises to be energetic. With an ensemble cast of several musicians, singers and dancers filling the stage, Knight will blast through some of her new material, Motown classics and some covers by contemporary



SOUL BENEFICIARY Gladys Knight will perform tonight at the UK College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit. Proceeds go to academic and scholarship programs.



LOOKING ahead

Gladys Knight will headline the UK College of Fine Arts Benefit tonight at 8.

Archers take aim at UK fans

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Writer

The Archers are coming! Run for your life! Or, better yet, run to the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 7:30 tonight and go see them in concert.

In support of their critically acclaimed (meaning, of course, that Rolling Stone and Spin liked it) second album, *Vee Vee*, Chapel Hill's Archers of Loaf descend upon UK with *Capsize-7*. Small, and local boys Tim in tow.

Imagine Sonic Youth — the less-chaotic, latter-day model — without the self-conscious cloak of artiness. Think of a slightly more consistent, tighter version of Pavement. You'd at least be in the neighborhood of what the Archers sound like.

On songs like "Greatest of All Time" and "Step Into The Light," the guitars conduct amazing atonal duels, slowly spinning angular melodies laced with beautifully wrong notes.

But on "Harnessed In Slums," the first single off *Vee Vee*, they lock into an old-fashioned toe-tapping rock anthem. They've got plenty of pop smarts, but they don't always want to show it.

Musically, the Archers know what they're doing; in interviews, guitarists Eric Bachmann and Eric Johnson sound like they got at



MELODY PUNK Archers of Loaf will headline a concert tonight in the Student Center Small Ballroom with guests Capsize 7, Small and Lexington's own Tim. The Archers are touring in support of their new album, *Vee Vee*.

least a B+ in Advanced Music Theory, discussing the merits of "Mikolydian deconstructed tonal fifths" and "bimodal metric modulation." It is impressive to see players who have obviously hit the books, but haven't forgotten how to sound raw and passionate.

Capsize-7 is a guitar-dominated quartet touring behind its first full-length album, *Mephisto*, released on Caroline Records. Before signing with Caroline, *Capsize-7* released a handful of seven-inch records on various small independent labels.

Small is a Durham, NC quartet on Alias Records touring in support of its third full-length album, *Silver Gleaming Death Machine*. Superchunk fans should take special note of these guys: pounding away behind the drum kit is Superchunk's original drummer, Chuck Garrison.

Tim has been lurking the stages of Lexington since the fall of 1993. Originally a three-piece, Tim has blossomed into a four-piece pop-punk unit featuring Rob Young on guitar and vocals,

Will Burchard (who originally played bass) on guitar and vocals and Rance Platt on bass, with ex-Strangemartin drummer Martin Shearer rounding out the lineup. Tim's last release was the *Thurl Ravencrest* E.P. I've seen Tim twice, and I think they're pretty neat.

Make sure you show up on time, if only to see Rob's ultra-hip Rickenbacker. No, wait... he sold that, didn't he? Show up on time anyway, because Tim's good.

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This is a wonderful opportunity to meet and mingle with other student organizations, the Student Organizations Staff, and special University guests, including Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser.
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Students celebrate UN anniversary

Pros, cons of organization debated

By Mary Dees
Contributing Writer

Fifty years ago, the United Nations was formed in hopes of restoring war-ravaged countries and providing help to those countries in need.

Fifty years later, the problems and benefits of the U.N. are still being discussed.

"The U.N. at 50: Present and Prospects," a panel discussion

designed to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the U.N., was held at Jewell Hall last night to discuss international issues affecting the U.N. today.

"Tonight's (discussion) is important because it is in the 50th anniversary, and is an effort to reach out to students to show the importance and the problems of the U.N. now and in the future," said Albinus Saw, an electrical engineering senior and represen-

tative of Asia.

There were UK representatives from five continents at the discussion.

Along with Saw, the other representatives were Fadl Nacerodien of Africa, Volker Schuettenheim of Europe, Rick Chang of North America and Marina Ratchford of South America.

Each of the students discussed both the problems of the U.N. along with its benefits.

The panel pointed out the various improvements the U.N. has

implemented, such as vaccinations for 80 percent of the world's children, an overwhelming increase in literacy and the founding of programs such as UNICEF and other such programs.

Other beneficial activities mentioned included the numerous peacekeeping interventions the U.N. has conducted.

However, the U.N. has been criticized for many issues, such as their ignorance towards environmental problems, poverty and poor living conditions in third-

world countries.

"It's not the most effective way (in solving global problems), but even if there was another organization they would have to face the same problems," said Schuettenheim, an English and social science graduate student.

The hope for last evening's discussion was to generate a question and answer discussion about what reforms could help the U.N.

It was also held with the intention of informing UK students about current events.

"The U.N. is relevant and necessary to the future," Saw said.

"If one child has been saved, the U.N. has done its job."

Donor

Brookes thankful for sister's generosity

From PAGE 1

with their family. If not for Hammons, Brookes would have depended on another donor's generosity.

"I've always been for (organ donation). If someone passes away and they can save someone's life, even if only for a little while, then it's worth it," Hammons said. "What you can do for someone else is just enormous."

Computer virus fixed on campus

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

Students who worried about their homework being on an infected disk can breathe a sigh of relief this morning as they enter the computer labs. There is no computer virus.

Late yesterday, the "Jerusalem Sunday" virus that supposedly affected the computer labs was found to be a false alarm.

"The version of the anti-virus program which we downloaded had a bug in it," said Peggy Akridge, manager of the micro-labs. "This made us think that we had a virus that we didn't have."

She explained further that the virus does exist but the lab computers did not have it. The software was incorrect in reporting it.

The problem was solved when an update of the anti-virus program was sent to them by the software company yesterday morning.

"From what we have seen so far, it has been effective in combating the problem," Akridge said.

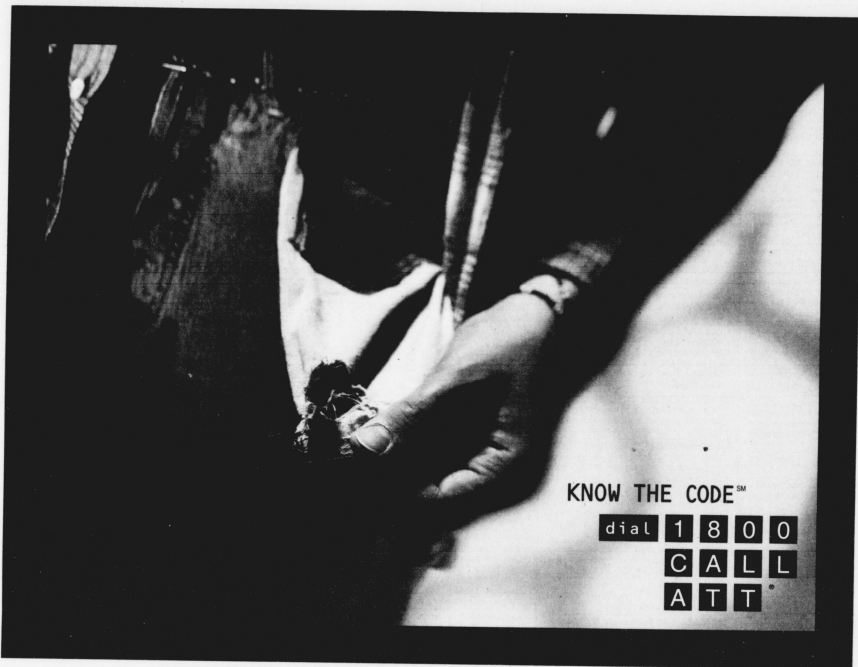
All the computers should have the new system by this afternoon, she said. Though the virus was cured, students are still encouraged to get their disks scanned.

"Sometimes a virus may occur on a disk and a student may not know it," Akridge said.

A disk can be scanned at any micro-lab by a lab assistant. Scanning a disk prevents a virus from spreading and will report any virus found and clean it, said Akridge.

"When a student with an infected disk uses the micro-lab computers, they infect the system with a virus, which the next person can pick up," Akridge said.

The "Jerusalem Sunday" virus was first reported on Friday afternoon when they installed an update to the Norton Anti-Virus program to combat the "Die Hard" virus, which had affected computers in the Chemistry-Physics Building, the Business and Economics Building and Margaret I. King Library South.



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