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New program may improve advising system

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

When the University was examined recently for reaccreditation, administrators found that one of the most confusing and criticized processes that students face is the advising system.

Advisers often are swamped with being responsible for dozens of students, and the process is not consistent throughout the University, administrators discovered.

To try to improve the process, UK is creating a new center to advise all undecided majors, transfer students and anyone else who needs help.

"One reason we're moving ahead on this is because whenever I talk to students, the most consistent complaint I hear is that students don't feel like they're getting good advising," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. "I want to work on that."

The center is scheduled to open by June 1.

UK's advising system was criticized as being inconsistent and unorganized by a visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last fall when that group reviewed the University for accreditation.

Nearly the same critique was given by UK's Self-Study and Realignment and Restructuring task forces.

As a result, UK President Charles Wethington included the center among the 86 proposals in his report on realignment and restructuring, released at last month's Board of Trustees meeting.

The center was one of the few

proposals in Wethington's report that was not designed to save money.

"In a time of realignment and restructuring, that's when you should try to improve," Hemenway said. "Clearly, this is one area we need to improve on."

Hemenway said the center will be utilized more than just during advance registration periods.

"I foresee the center as being kind of an urgent treatment center, where any student can go and get help there or get referred to someone who can help them," he said.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift, who will be in charge of the center, said the advising facility will staff about 10 employees and serve about 3,000 students. This ratio, he said, will be better than the current one.

All undecided majors currently are handled by a small group of advisers in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The new center will have more people," Swift said, "so we anticipate being able to do some things that we can't do now because of a lack of resources."

Swift said some of the things he hopes to do are to identify students who are having problems and give them the assistance they need.

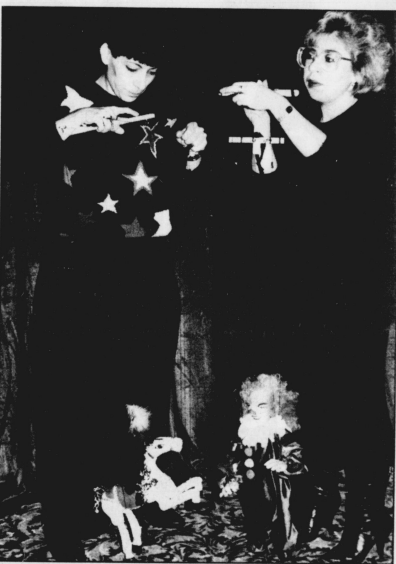
"We hope to take an active intervention in students' welfare," he said. "We want to try to focus on those students most at risk."

By doing so, Swift said, the center can help increase the retention rate of incoming freshmen.

Staffing of the center will be done by moving people out of their

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WORLD'S FAIR



A number of activities were held in the Student Center Ballroom yesterday during the second day of UK's multicultural exposition, "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life."

At left, Nelly Eichhorn and Natasha Sultanjan of Nelly's Puppet Theatre, entertain onlookers with a marionette musical review as other students and faculty sample authentic ethnic foods.

Exhibits also displayed items from countries and cultures across the world. Shown above are sociology senior Nanako Fukai and history senior Kumiko Tan, both from Japan, demonstrating a traditional tea ceremony.

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Open house to highlight engineering competition

By Erica Patterson
Staff Writer

Dozens of Fayette County youth will be smashing and crashing wheels during the UK College of Engineering's open house Saturday.

It won't be a demolition derby, however. Instead, high school and middle school students will be dropping eggs from a height of about 25 feet to test special containers each has designed to protect the fragile cargo.

The egg-drop contest is one of many student-sponsored events in the 43rd annual open house that will top off National Engineering Week.

Other scheduled events include a raffle for a \$1,000 scholarship, a model bridge contest and a competition for the best radio-controlled model car. Students also will demonstrate model cars that are powered by mouse traps.

Cindi Iten, director of student services for the college, said the open house provides "an opportunity for other UK students, high school students and the public to learn more about what engineers do."

Engineering students also will be able to test their skills in the Engineering Olympics, a series of contests that will include a variation of Family Feud, a floppy disc toss, a computations event and an obstacle course.

Research and teaching labs will be open all day, with faculty, students and practicing engineers from various engineering firms and manufacturing companies available to discuss displays, demonstrations and other research projects.

Misha Goetz, president of the Engineering Student Council, said this will give people a chance to learn things that are going on in engineering and how "engineering touches every aspect of life."

Some events in the open house traditionally have been geared toward attracting high school students, but students in engineering organizations are "trying to add another emphasis and have a lot of UK students participate," Goetz said.

Brian Wood, chairman of Engineering Week activities, said the open house is a way to show off the school, adding: "A lot of people outside the college don't know that we have the capabilities that we do."

About 2,000 people, including students, parents, community college groups, alumni and professional engineers, attended last year's open house.

Saturday events will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Anderson Hall and the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

WARM UP



UK catcher Brad Hindersman practices this week at Shively Sports Center. See Baseball Preview, Pages B2-B3.

Mason considering SGA presidency

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Scott Mason was appointed last month to oversee Student Government Association elections, but now it appears he is joining second thoughts and may join the race for president instead.

Mason, a biology junior from Madisonville, Ky., said yesterday that he "is strongly considering" running for SGA president.

Current SGA President Pete November said he would consider removing Mason from his position as co-elections board chairman if he was even considering a bid for the

presidency.

Mason said he will resign his position if a campaign materializes.

Mason said it is unfair for students to have a limited choice when making a decision on whom to vote for as their president.

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Ticket plans bid to lead student body

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Looking to "jump start the campus and get things moving," a second student announced his intentions to run for Student Government Association president.

Thomas Arthur "T.A." Jones, an architecture senior from Charleston, S.C., told the Kentucky Kernel yesterday he plans to run for the office.

Jones said he wants "to take (SGA) out of that office" and return it to students.

"What good is a resource when



JONES

it's untouchable," he said. "I want to offer new possibilities for everyone."

Jones, a Gaines Fellow and member of Tau Sigma Delta, the architecture honorary, said he

wants to take his campaign "to a different level."

"There is a real dissatisfaction



SHVEDA

from students. They feel SGA is a closed system. They're turned off by this insiders' game."

Former SGA Architecture Senator Andrew

Shveda, an architecture senior from New Canaan, Conn., will

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LCC forum to give audience members voice in health-care reform

By Andy Lawrence
Contributing Writer

A panel discussion Monday will give Kentuckians a grass-roots opportunity to voice concerns about the nation's health-care system.

The National Issues Forum, to be held at Lexington Community Col-

lege, will include health-care experts from UK, the state Cabinet for Human Resources and Humana Inc.

Audience members will be encouraged to break into small discussion groups so they can attempt to develop solutions for a number of problems facing the country's health-care system.

Issues scheduled for the discussion, called "The Health-Care Crisis," include public access to health-care facilities, the overall high cost of medical insurance and the rising cost of medical care and treatment in general.

"We're trying to expose (the public) to the issue and then allow them

to become somewhat educated," said Todd Murphy, a biology teacher at LCC organizer of the forum.

Comments from audience members will be compiled with results from other forums held across the country, said Janella Spencer, a spokeswoman for LCC. The comments eventually will be presented before Congress.

The forum, to be held in 230 Oswald Building at 7 p.m., is sponsored by The Kettering Institute, a non-profit organization that promotes participation of the public in the decision-making process.

"It's basically a political action committee for the general public," Murphy said.

Admission to the forum is free.

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WEATHER:
Milder today with increasing cloudiness; high around 30. A 60 percent chance of light snow tonight; low in the mid-20s. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow; high between 40 and 45.

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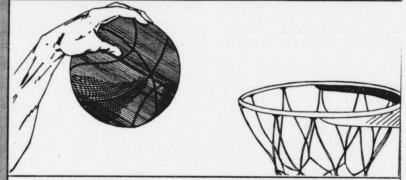
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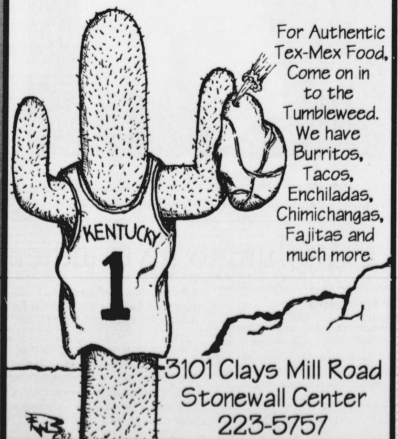
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DIVERSIONS

Black Cat Bone back to basics after weathering storms

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

"No mas."
Boxer Roberto Duran uttered those immortal words in defeat as Sugar Ray Leonard was beating him like an ugly stepchild in one of boxing's most thrilling matches.

Black Cat Bone cried these words in triumph when the group broke ties with the Chameleon record label, which had turned its personnel upside down and turned the band every which way but loose.

The trio, which consisted of David Angstrom (guitar, lead vocals), Mark Hendricks (bass guitar) and Jon McGee (drums), signed with Chameleon after its Coda Records release drew the interest of various record companies.

After Chameleon rereleased *Truth*, which was recorded by BCB on its own label, the Glasgow, Ky., trio went on a trip through the best and worst of times in the music industry.

Despite a rough rocking release, BCB gained, to the band's surprise, much radio support, a review in *Billboard* magazine, a video that aired on MTV's "Headbanger's Ball" and opening slots for such bands as Yngwie Malmsteen, Lynard Skynard and Drivin' & Cryin'.

Those days of maximum exposure were the best and the worst for the band — which began experiencing a faultline, rifting the group apart.

Brought on by an upheaval in the Chameleon front office that got rid of Bob Buziak, BCB's only real confidante at the company, the rift between best friends Angstrom and McGee continued to grow until they split ways after the recording of the \$100,000 project *Real*, which was recorded in L.A. in September and October, with Chris Goss (Masters of Reality) producing.

"When we signed with Chameleon, the understanding was it was a creative venture. They weren't going to try and break the band with one or two albums," Hendricks said.

"It's going to be a three or four album process in which the band would slowly evolve and mature

with the label having creative license to do whatever. All of a sudden with people leaving we were told that there were no hits on the album. We never thought we were ever supposed to write hits."

Like Stealing Horses and other Lexington bands that have tasted the big time, BCB's record label wanted the group to compromise its unique style and churn out AOR mush.

"I think it's kind of a big mistake on their part," Hendricks said. "With the last album, the radio response we got was better than anyone expected it to be."

One example of BCB's treatment by the record label was over its video, "The Epic Continues." BCB wanted to film it at the Wrocklage, where the group practically grew up.

"We fought with Chameleon about doing the video at the Wrocklage," Angstrom said. "Basically, them and our manager said we were crazy. Why would we want to do that?"

So what scenic place had the money-minded execs picked out for BCB? A warehouse in New Jersey.

While the split from the record company and their non-musical hired hands did not cause much grief, the loss of McGee, who now fronts the local band Root Hog, was hard on the band and especially on Angstrom.

"We always said we would split the band up before we lost our friendship. It just came down to that," Angstrom said. "Either we're going to be in a band like Faith No More, which openly admits they hate each other. Which, totally, to me, is the opposite of what our band stands for. We are extremely honest. We don't try to pull or come off as anything other than we are."

Although McGee has parted, the band still remains close to its drummer, as Hendricks plays harmonica for Root Hog.

"It's weird because it's like we're brothers," Angstrom said. "There's been a lot of hurt there. It will take time with any relationship. I totally respect him as a person and a musician."

Like Fleetwood Mac's tension-filled *Rumours* album, Angstrom said the pressures put on the band

by strained relationships, record executives and themselves, show up somewhat on the album.

"It's different," Angstrom said. "People (in Lexington) will be able to hear the difference. It was kind of a heavy mood."

The band is taking Smoky Robinson's advice this time around and shopping around, looking at many different labels. After their gig tonight at Lynagh's, the members of the band are heading out Monday for Winnipeg, Canada, for a 10-day tour.

"It's just nice to have control again," Angstrom said. "We are real strong about where we stand together, where we stand as a band, where we stand individually in dealing with anybody."

The band now is back to its basics — belting out rock 'n' roll with its new drummer, Nicholas, who comes from the West Virginia-based band Gum Love Child.

Despite all the bad vibes, BCB is trying to leave hatred behind.

"It's really cool because all that crap that's going on we're putting in the music."

"It's not the songs that are coming out now are not coming out real hateful or pissed off. I think instead we are trying to write a celebration for the next album. A lot more happiness involved with the music."

"You can't let people who wear suits ruin the music. A lot of bands do. And a lot of bands worry about how they are charting and how many shirts they're selling. I'm going to leave that to someone who gives a --- about it."

Folks who come out to see the band tonight at Lynagh's will see a band that has grown up a lot since leaving town, one that has learned a thing or two firsthand from the recording industry. Things like, don't expect a car.

"It's funny when you end up getting about a \$1,000 out of it," Angstrom said. "You get to thinking about a car and realize you might be able to afford a model airplane."

Black Cat Bone is playing tonight at Lynagh's Music Emporium. The *Nancy Dreads* are opening up at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3.



David Angstrom, Chuck Nicholas and Mark Hendricks make up Black Cat Bone, a nationally known band that is playing tonight at Lynagh's Music Emporium.

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88.1 WFRL's Rap Top 10

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| 1. Dr. Dre <i>Nothin' but a G-Thang</i> | 5. Sonic Youth <i>Dirty</i> |
| 2. Ice-T <i>Got a lot of Love</i> | 6. Brand Nubin <i>Aliah Akbar</i> |
| 3. Ice Cube <i>We had to Tear This</i> | 7. King Tee <i>Got it all bad Y'all</i> |
| 4. Kool G Rap & DJ Polo <i>Ill Street Blues</i> | 8. Above the Law <i>V.S.O.P.</i> |
| | 9. Paris <i>Make way for a Panther</i> |
| | 10. Ice Cube & Ice-T <i>Trespass</i> |

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DANIEL DAVILLO
THE LAST
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Cajun-born banjoist carries tradition

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Used to be you could find bluegrass in the bluegrass region.

World-renowned banjoist J.D. Crowe had, in his New South band, one of the greatest collections of talent ever known to the area or to that genre of music. Tony Rice, Jerry Dougllass and Ricky Skaggs kept the Holiday Inn North hopping nearly every weekend in the mid-1970s with their style of new grass.

Area bluegrass fans did not sit around sulking through winter waiting for the sun to shine on summer bluegrass festivals because Cecil Jones was cranking out countless classic bluegrass recordings from his Lemco studios.

However, the gloom of a grassless winter settled in after Crowe and his bunch quit the Inn scene, as Skaggs, Rice and Dougllass moved on. Bluegrass in the bluegrass region has become like a UK football win: hard to find.

One of the most unlikely people to carry the tradition is a man who was born in Baton Rouge and spent the early part of his life in Argentina, where his father worked as a geologist. He knows blues and reggae, is a former Zydeco singer and guitarist, and got inspired by the not-so-flattering movie about Appalachia, "Deliverance."

His name is Jim Olive, banjo picker and singer.

More often than not, you will find him alone on the weekends in a Lexington coffeehouse or bar huddled on some cramped, dimly lit stage picking the lonesome blues on his five-string banjo or guitar.

"This area lent its name to bluegrass music," said Olive, who earned a forestry degree from UK in 1979. "This is the only place in the world that's called the bluegrass. So you got bluegrass music available in the place, and you think there would be a lot of people to come out and see it."

Olive, who quit Zydeco to perform solo, finds taking bluegrass to the streets of Lexington a hard row to hoe.

He could pass as Mr. Rogers' son. He has no gimmicks. He has no Pink Floyd-esque laser light show with which to dazzle the crowd. But like Fred Rogers' classy cardigans, Olive has character.

"It's just that I don't have long hair and shake my --- a lot and bang my head against the floor," Olive said.

"And I'm not going to do that, either. It's not what I enjoy. There's a way to enjoy yourself without beating yourself to death and bluegrass offers that."

Despite that fact that there are few venues that allow for traditional acoustic music, Olive plugs along with a strong voice, polished musical sensibilities and a heart and head full of hundreds of songs that cross every barrier and draw no lines.

"It's tough because of the impression, I think, of a bluegrass musician as an entertainer," Olive said. "It can be a hayseed impression that people have. Or somebody that doesn't have a depth at entertaining or a depth musically."

Although Olive lists himself as a bluegrass artist, his repertoire and influences run the gamut.

"I'm not a bluegrass purist. I want for people to be entertained. I want also to play the music that expresses how I feel," Olive said. "My music is a variety. It's a reflection on how I learned to play stringed instruments. I'm probably the only banjo player you'll hear that will play 'Brown Sugar' on the banjo."

Olive, who flails out Chuck Berry, John Prime, Mel McDaniel, John Hartford and Cajun legend Doug Kershaw's material in nearly the same breath, finds his diversity is a definite audience appeal.

"I don't find it incumbent on me to stick straight to bluegrass performances of songs, and I think that is the progressive nature that bluegrass needs and that is what has set the Seldom Scene apart and New Grass Revival apart," Olive said.

While Olive realizes the lone-some origins of many mountain ballads that shaped his music, he is oft known to incite the audience into sing-a-longs of such good-time folk melodies as "Shortening Bread," "Camptown Races," "Dixieland" and "Ya'll Come."

"There's a lot of joy in bluegrass music, and that's what I find very appealing to me. And I'm glad there are some places that allow a bluegrass entertainer to come in and try it with them," Olive said. "The people who come to hear it love it."

Aside from being one of the few entertainers in Central Kentucky who list themselves as bluegrass, Olive also is a rarity, in that, like only a handful of banjoists, he also sings lead vocals. He attributes this to his unique practicing habits growing up.

"I would be watching something

like 'Charlie's Angels' and listening to Cawood (Ledford, calling a UK game). So I was accustomed to playing my banjo with a lot of distraction going on," Olive said. "I wanted to do it so fluently that nothing could distract me from my banjo playing."

Although crowds have been good for Olive on Fridays at High on Rose, he said the time of the performance keeps a low away.

"It's rare to find people to come out in the middle of the night specifically to hear a bluegrass or zydeco performance or some kind of music that has more art appeal than aggression release."

He also said he believes the recent national surge in country music is not doing much for traditional performers like himself.

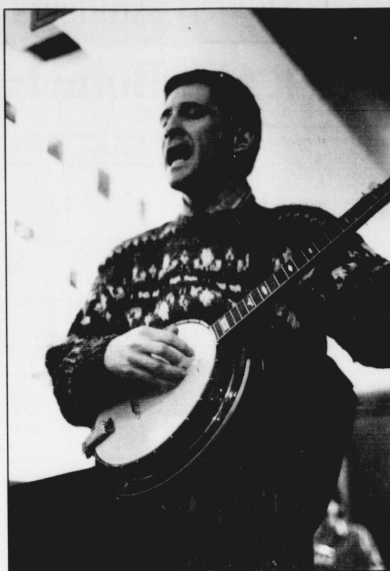
"I think it's going to be difficult to appeal to the mainstream country crowd," cause their more into grab --- 'n' drunk than they are into appreciating what the music is about," Olive said.

"It's all image. It's no more the guy coming off the farm going straight to the bar and he's got --- on his boots. It's all this glitter and hype, and I don't buy into it."

"Bluegrass music is country music. It's old-time country music. A guy at the bar said, 'Play some country music.' I said, 'I've been playing country music all night.' I thought that was a --- insult."

With little money even at the top of this genre, Olive and a few good pickers are out there in clubs bearing their crosses and hearts on a lonely stage for little else than the love of music and people.

"These odd lonesome feelings got



Banjoist Jim Olive belts out a ballad while performing at the New Morning Coffeehouse on Euclid Avenue.

expressed by the old-time pickers who didn't really know the construction of music, but they sure knew how to do it," Olive said.

"Boy, you talk about lonesome trying living up in a hollow before cars and trains."

Local bluegrass musician Jim Olive performs every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. at High on Rose cantina located at the corner of High and Rose streets.

D-Influence flaunts soulful jams

D-Influence
Good 4 We
East/West Records America

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Critic

The British soul invasion continues with D-Influence's debut release, *Good 4 We*.

In the tradition of British dance/soul icons like Soul II Soul and the Brand New Heavies, D-Influence makes music that combines elements of jazz, funk, house and other types of traditionally urban black music.

Still, the music has a British flavor that is distinct from simple happy American R&B acts

that currently flood the pop dance charts.

This is music that can make the transition from rave party to club to radio station in graceful leaps and bounds.

Take, for example, the lead track "Good Lover" with its jazzy riff complemented by a house-like dance beat. Add the soulful vocals of Sarah Ann Webb, and you have a slamin' track.

Then there's track No. 2, "Journey." It's a euphoric dance jam reminiscent of the disco 1970s but backed by a 1990s drum program that balances out the retro feel.

The best songs on *Good 4 We* are the upbeat dance tracks. Still, the group can make the jump from

straight dance music to the melo-funk of songs like "Funky (Flow things Change)," the title cut and the melancholy soulfulness of "For You I Sing this Song."

D-Influence is a group that captures some of the essence of the pre-hip hop dance scene, before sampling was a crutch for marketing otherwise mediocre talent. D-Influence relies more on its soulful vocals than sound bites to get its points across.

If D-Influence can get some of the same exposure that techno soul groups like Soul II Soul got, maybe the dance industry will return to some of the soul that built it.

'Swan Lake' on campus tonight

By Jill Lanham
Contributing Writer

Imagine yourself in 18th-century Europe. You are the distinguished Prince Siegfried and tomorrow you will come of age. All your life you have waited for the day when you get to select from the chosen princesses and pick your bride. Then you will assume the duties of kingship and rule the land.

But this day has come all too quickly. You are a young, romantic guy and you do not want to leave your friends. You cannot even stand the thought of giving up your attendants and young girlfriends.

On your last day of freedom as a mischievous prince, you decide to celebrate with your girlfriends and bibulous old tutor. You plan the day and escape to a remote, secluded spot. When the fun begins, your mother shows up, spoiling the party.

You are so angry your good spirits have vanished, and your girlfriends have gone. Suddenly you can no longer stand the thought of becoming the king and taking over the life that awaits you.

As a flock of wild swans fly overhead, you quickly flee your mother's grasp into the forest.

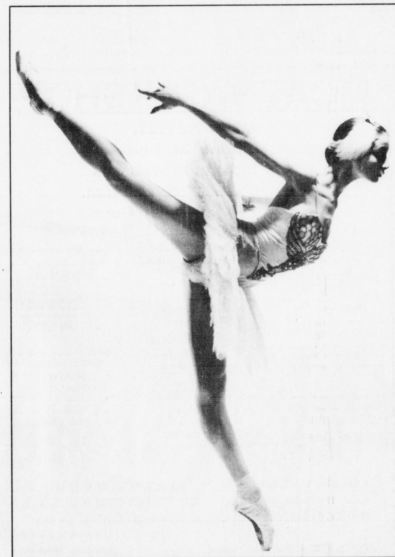
This is where the classic romantic tragedy of love and betrayal turn into the Lexington Ballet's production of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Sylvia Grace, executive producer, is very excited about the performance of the ballet. "Artistically and emotionally, it is the best production we've done in years," she said.

The original version of "Swan Lake" was first performed at the Imperial Ballet in St. Petersburg, of the former Soviet Union. The ballet was not performed again until after the death of Tchaikovsky.

"Swan Lake" was Tchaikovsky's first ballet and the beginning of what would evolve into the classic opera and ballets to follow.

The popular version that exists today goes back to January 1895. In St. Petersburg, the production was choreographed by Frenchmen Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov.



Vlada Chtchberiakova, a ballerina from the Ukraine, will be performing 'Swan Lake' this weekend with the Lexington Ballet.

On Nov. 6, 1893, Tchaikovsky suddenly died. To honor the musical talents of Tchaikovsky, a special program was planned. Several excerpts from his operas and Act II of "Swan Lake" were performed.

The St. Petersburg ballet-goers were thrilled and a new interest for "Swan Lake" was sparked.

With the Lexington Ballet's production, dancers from all over the world will be on stage performing Tchaikovsky's classic.

Guest dancer Peter Taylor plays Prince Siegfried and brings an accomplished stage experience. He has appeared in "La Boheme," "The

Nutcracker," and "Don Quixote."

He is paired with Russian ballerina Vlada Chtchberiakova. Chtchberiakova is one of three dancers from the Ukraine who have performed this season with the Lexington Ballet.

The ballet purchased the costumes and stage production props from the Old London Festival Production Ballet. She described the stage as a classic European look with lush and lavish costumes. "It is visually very dramatic," she said.

UK student intern Julie Emmereich agreed with Grace on the artistic impression of the ballet.

"This ballet will give students the opportunity to attend a classic 100-year-old ballet production. It will spark awareness in dance itself," Emmereich said.

"She said the ballet is not just for the elite and cultured anymore. 'Swan Lake' is a production that is 'audience friendly' so even those who do not know anything about dance will appreciate this ballet. The Lexington Ballet will perform 'Swan Lake' tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Ots A. Singletary Center box office or by calling 257-4929.

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Professor says students a priority in restructuring

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Students are top priority in the University's recently released realignment and restructuring plan, one professor involved in the process said.

Accounting professor Dan Fulks, a member of the Lexington Campus task force set up to make recommendations for realignment, spoke to a luncheon meeting of emeritus faculty at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center yesterday.

"Students gave us some good recommendations," he said. "Students were helpful."

Fulks told the gathering of about 75 people that he has been pleased with Robert Hemenway, chancellor

for the Lexington campus, and his involvement in the report.

"The chancellor told me, 'Above all, we have to remember that students come first,'" Fulks said. "I've been happy with the way things have gone from the chancellor to the president. The chancellor has actually added things to the report."

At first, Fulks said he was fearful of this interaction between faculty and administration because he thought some recommendations would be deleted by the chancellor and more would be removed by UK President Charles Wethington.

Fulks praised Wethington for his support in the project.

"I believe he listens," he said. "I believe he cares. He makes good decisions."

Fulks said he thinks this may be a time for change in the processes of the University. The Lexington Campus task force is working on another set of recommendations, which the chancellor should receive early next week.

"We're in an environment right now where something has to happen," he said. "We're still working on it."

Fulks said one example is the addition of fast-food chains in the Student Center food court.

"They are probably going to get Pizza Hut and McDonald's in here," he said. "That's what the kids want, anyway."

Another change Fulks said could come about is the bringing together of the offices students use most.

"We are talking about trying to

centralize student services," he said. "Right now, they are spread across the campus."

An additional change Fulks said was talked about but not implemented was the elimination of some of the vice presidential positions on campus.

"There are vice presidents, then there are chancellors, and then there are vice chancellors," he said. "Some of these positions could be eliminated."

Fulks said he is realistic, however.

"I know this isn't going to happen," he said.

Every college was involved in formulating the report, Fulks said.

"There was good representation from all the colleges on campus."

LIP SERVICE



Communications Dean Douglas Boyd serves graduate student Yadira Chacon yesterday in the Student Center.

Advising

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current jobs and hiring employees whose positions are being eliminated by UK's realignment. For example, Hemenway said, a number of the jobs will be taken by some of the 18 University Extension employees whose current jobs will be lost July 1.

In fact, Hemenway said the center probably will be located in Frazer Hall in the space University Extension used to occupy.

Swift also will name a director for the center. That person "could come from anywhere on campus," Swift said.

Once undecided students declare majors, they will be expected to be advised by their colleges or departments. However, Hemenway said, those advising processes also will soon be improved.

"I see the advising center as simply the first step in a major effort to improve the quality of advising throughout the campus," Hemenway said. "We're trying very hard to have a good advising system."

Mason

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"I don't think students need other choices," he said. "If you're the only one playing baseball, you're a hero."

Mason, who said he has been contemplating running since the fall, said he actively is looking for a running mate and has talked with other students about his plans.

SGA

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be Jones' vice presidential running mate.

Jones and Shveda said they don't plan on running a campaign that involves putting up posters around campus.

"We don't believe it should be a name-recognition or popularity contest," Jones said.

Shveda, who has served on the College of Architecture's external revision committee, said he and Jones will work to change SGA's image among students on campus.

Shveda said he believes SGA has turned into a bank, serving only as a source of money for student groups.

The senate "allocates money and then doesn't hold accountable these organizations to reinvest this money for students," he said.

Jones said a major area of concern for him is the diversification of the campus.

"UK should equate itself with diversity," he said. "The strength of

this University is in the differences. We must diversify programs, not just have those (that are) Western European in nature."

Jones said motivating the campus is a priority, but it won't be an easy task.

"We have to jump start our heart" at UK, he said, adding that the only way to do that is to make sure students are informed about what's happening.

Jones and Shveda said many people may not believe the two can de-

vote the time to the campaign they need to win because of their demanding course loads, but Jones said that, if elected, they both will give up their time-consuming architecture studio classes to "focus on the presidency" and the needs of students at UK.

SGA Senate Pro-Temp Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton are the only other candidates who have announced their bids for the SGA presidency. The deadline to file for SGA offices is March 10.

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Governor's No. 1 man for election fund raising should bail out schools

EDITORIAL

Knowing there's a chance that Gov. Brereton Jones will be at tomorrow's basketball game and that this newspaper will be distributed at the game, we decided to offer the chief executive a suggestion. We know he hasn't been comfortable with the heat he's taken since taking office in December 1991.

Once such hot spot was a couple months ago when Jones appointed Jack Hall, a former UK dean of students, to a position in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection cabinet. Hall worked at Jones farm and, until recently, was charged with retiring the debt Jones accrued in the 1987 lieutenant governor's race.

Once that job was finished, Jones found a job for Hall in the administration, to the complaints of some who believed it was a mistake to place a fund-raiser in a position where influence could be distributed on the basis of who gave how much to Jones.

After much deliberation, there is an easy way out of the predicament for the governor — a solution that will both give Hall a job and placate the critics.

Students who will be paying higher tuition next year for, at best, the status quo know higher education needs more money. Why not have the governor's A-No. 1 fund-raiser back out on the trail soliciting donations for higher education?

If the state, strapped with revenue shortfalls, can't do anything for higher education, it's time to be creative.

Hit the road, Jack. And don't ya come back until you can give UK back its \$26 million.

FACT CAT



Together, you and your counselor will try to find out what's causing your problem and work out some solutions. Counseling can be very helpful if you are willing to talk openly about your concerns and are willing to make some changes in yourself and/or your behavior.

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Dear Fact Cat: I've been having some personal problems lately, and some of my friends have suggested counseling. What happens when you go to see a counselor?

Dear Puffer: Does Madonna like sex? Of course! Cigarette smoke irritates your throat, lungs and nasal passages, which already are irritated by your cold. Now would be a good time to say "No" to cigs!

Dear Troubled: The first time you go for a counseling appointment, you will probably be asked to fill out a form with some identifying information and a brief description of your problem.

Fact of the Week: If you smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, you're spending approximately \$11 per week, \$44 per month or \$528 per year on cigarettes! — Fact Cat

When you see the counselor, he or she will ask you to talk about your concerns. And no, you will not have to lie down on a couch!

Keep those cards and letters confidential.

The counselor also may ask you about other symptoms you have, your family, your social support system and your academic life. Everything you say is strictly confidential.

LETTERS

People must stop killing annoyances

To the editor:
The Feb. 11 Kentucky Kernel editorial, which approved of the city's poisoning of crows, is indicative of a widespread view in this country: If it bothers you, kill it.

It is based on the selfish philosophy that the land and all living things on it belong to us, and we have the right to do as we want with them.

What is the evidence that we have a problem with crows in Lexington? The editorial said that bird droppings are annoying and unhealthy. In fact, there is little evidence that the bird droppings pose a health risk. It is rather the poison itself and the scores of carcasses that littered the campus that pose a serious health risk.

The bird droppings (produced primarily by starlings, not crows) may be annoying, but occasional sweeping of the walkways under the trees in which the birds roost

would take care of that. According to the editorial, the city used a chemical poison to kill the crows in a painless manner. A representative of the city said the poison "put the birds to sleep."

Anyone who was on campus the weekend that the crows were poisoned saw them thrashing about on the ground before they died. Asleep? Painless?

The starlings (not yet, but soon to be, the target of poisoning) flock in large numbers each year during the months of January and February. One of the reasons for flocking is informal census taking. Killing birds would merely encourage the remaining birds to breed more, to return the flock to its original size.

As humans, we have the frightening power to destroy the environment and ourselves with it. Alternatively, we can act as caretakers and preserve the land and creatures that live on it. The choice is ours.

Thomas R. Zentall
Psychology professor
Feb. 12, 1993

Valentine's Day a nuisance to some

Time to pick up the wreckage.

It's been five days since that blot on the calendar we call Valentine's Day. Greeting card stores are turning over their stock, shoddy decorations have finally come down, and the florists are counting their money.

What's the point of all this nonsense, really? Valentine's Day seems to me like such a senseless waste of time and red construction paper. It's a sham. Valentine's Day is nothing more than a source of difficulty and should be abolished.

Who really needs it, anyway (besides the money-grubbing greeting card companies, of course)?

Couples who are in love seem to be able to celebrate what they have together without any prompting from Hallmark. To set aside one particular day of the year for people in love to do something really special for each other is redundant when these people are spending the other 364 in the exact same way.

Besides, isn't getting a surprise gift from your loved one just a little more meaningful than one that is maddeningly predictable and ordained by the public at large?

If you aren't in love, it's even more troublesome. Couples who aren't really in love, but desperately want to be in love and want



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

everyone else to think they're in love, use Valentine's Day as a lame excuse to "solidify" their relationships.

He gives her a big red heart filled with various chocolate things, and she gives him a lovely card. He smiles at her and says, "I love you," and she smiles at him and says, "I love you, too!" — and between the two of them, they manage to convince themselves that they're in love with each other when all they are is desperate.

They're desperate, and they see all these people around them who are ecstatically in love. They want to buy into that feeling, too, so they make up a fairy tale that'll just hurt them in the end.

People overuse the word "love" as it is.

You see someone who's reasonably cute. You go out with that person once, and then your heart and your fertile imagination take over, and all of a sudden, you're in "love."

Yeah, right. I'll buy that one. Valentine's Day only encourages more and more of these "highly imaginative" people to poison the concept of true love by hastily de-

Who needs this kind of pressure? Who needs this kind of bloodshed? I think more than one guy would appreciate it if we just did away with Valentine's Day

claring their love when they don't really mean it.

Then there are the mopers. They walk around, swimming in gallons of noxious self-pity, whining and moaning about how they don't have anyone to call their own.

Of course, they're just as dateless the rest of the year, but it doesn't occur to them how miserable they are until Feb. 14 rolls around and the massive overflow of big red hearts and goo-goo eyes sends their systems into cardiac arrest.

Do we really need to see this? No, and we wouldn't have it if we didn't have Valentine's Day to prompt their pathetic behavior. Let's just get rid of it.

In every city across America on Feb. 13, hordes of forgetful guys worriedly rush over to the "Waited Until The Night Before, Eh, Sucker?" store and buy the first vaguely interesting knickknacks they see to make sure that their girlfriends

don't hack them to pieces with big axe because they didn't receive the expected Valentine's Day gifts.

Who needs this kind of pressure? Who needs this kind of bloodshed? I think more than one guy would appreciate it if we just did away with Valentine's Day; it'd save most of them a whole lot of hassle (and keep them in one piece, too).

If you think I'm writing this because I'm just a cynical, lonely guy who's bitter about not having a valentine of his very own, you're wrong.

You see, I'm cynical and bitter all year 'round. I'd be cynical and bitter even without Valentine's Day to get in the way. It just seems like such a nuisance to me.

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Limbaugh, Marx represent political extremes

Benjamin Girdler
Guest Opinion

would certainly have prevented Saddam's repeated double-crossing annoyances to the world, which created President Clinton's first problems.

Someone will get Saddam soon, whether it be a United Nations force or one of his own doubting countrymen. Judging from his treatment of his "expedient" armies, there must be quite a few doubting Iraqis.

Besides, Clinton's qualifications far outweigh those of former President Ronald Reagan, who boasted a gubernatorial office and a vivid acting career.

At least Clinton can focus on a career and stick with it. He's also young, so he shouldn't have the memory problems of the recent "timeless" Republicans.

As for abortion: This won't take long. If you want to make a stand for anti-abortion, you cannot effectively use the will of God in an argument. For those who believe in God, it's fine, but there are many (rising numbers) who don't — or who at least do not believe in traditional values attributed to God.

Abortion is a "human rights" issue, and the focus must be on science and things we can all believe in. Human rights (women's rights, specifically) being the issue, I think the people most qualified to submit their opinions are women, anyway.

Also, Rush Limbaugh may have a point here and there, but most of his success can be attributed to his quick wit and insulting nature. Let's face it, when America wants to see someone slammed, we look to

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Rush. Even I laugh with (at) Rush, but I don't think he has much substance.

He wouldn't be the first schmuck to make the New York Times Best-seller List, either. Look at Salman Rushdie; he made No. 1 because the Ayatollah had a price on his head. Stephen King makes it all the time, but it says nothing of the quality of his dithering style. Like Rush, he just has fans.

Your logic is faulty: You say Rush is right because he's No. 1, yet he's No. 1 because he's right. This is called circular reasoning or begging the question.

As for Tipper Gore being the most "reasonable" of the four in the White House, this is ridiculous. Tipper is fit to be the next money-grubbing televangelist, and I can't help but see her as the long-lost sister of Tammy Faye Baker.

She led the Parent Music Resource Center in what I like to call the "great censors' crusade" of the 1980s. Personally, I think Vice President Al Gore is the most qualified politician in the White House. Too bad he didn't make it in 1988.

I really hate to pick up the Kentucky Kernel in this day and age, look for my crossword puzzle and, instead, find fascism. Not all liberals are bad, and neither are all conservatives. We need to find the happy medium so we won't end up like ultra-right winger Karl Marx or like ultra-left winger Adolf Hitler.

Clinton deserves a chance. Besides, what are you going to do about it?

Benjamin Girdler is a political science freshman.

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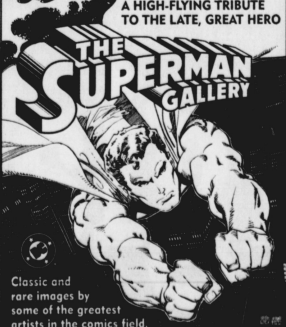
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Sports Weekend

Pitino's job is to coach players, not Rupp fans



Jeff Drummond
Kernel Columnist

Rick Pitino is a great basketball coach, one of the nation's finest. His ability to assess talent, motivate players and prepare his team is found only in places with names like Durham and Chapel Hill, N.C., and Bloomington, Ind.

His 84-29 record in three and a half seasons at UK is as good as any coach at any premier program over that time period. To debate this would compare favorably to denying the superiority of the NFL to the AFC. You just don't do it.

But lately Pitino has strayed from his job as head basketball coach. In recent weeks the Wildcats mentor has taken up the position of crowd analyst. After almost every home game, the UK coach takes time in his postgame press conference or court-side radio show to take shots at the Rupp Arena crowd.

Wednesday night's UK-South Carolina contest was no different.

Following the Cats' 87-66 victory over the Gamecocks, which happened to be UK's 7th consecutive win in Rupp, Pitino seemed to blame the Big Blue faithful for the team's performance. That's right. Blamed.

It may have been the first time in the history of sport that a coach placed blame for a team's victory.

"We could have lost tonight with this type of crowd," Pitino said. "We could have lost if we really weren't ready to get after it."

"You hear, 'Oh, it's a blowout. It's an easy game.' People are not sophisticated. I keep saying this: Anytime you have that three-point line in college basketball, it's anybody's game. There's no such thing as an easy game."

Come on, Rick. UK and South Carolina could play in a vacant sandlot, and it should still be a 30-point game.

Even UK's all-everything Jamal Mashburn got in on the crowd-bashing act, suggesting that the fans only get excited when a top-notch opponent comes to town.

Maybe the crowd should question Mashburn, who scored an unsurpassed 14 points against Carolina's Chris Leso & Co. Does this mean Mashburn doesn't get excited to play secondhand competition?

Later, Pitino said he's given up worrying about the crowd.

"Fortunately for us, I'm not concerned about the crowd," he said. "The crowd can do whatever they want to do. It really doesn't bother me."

Not concerned about the crowd? Then what about that exchange with the fans in the student section Wednesday night?

As UK dragged out a disappointing 11-point lead for much of the first half, some students in the lower arena called for freshman guard Tony Delk to be inserted into the game after Chris Harrison was called for a foul.

Pitino's reaction? Something along the lines of "I substitute, you cheer."

Delk did not play in the first half. When he finally got some playing time, he went on to score a team-high 18 points, including four three-pointers, which brought more applause from the fans than anything else all night.

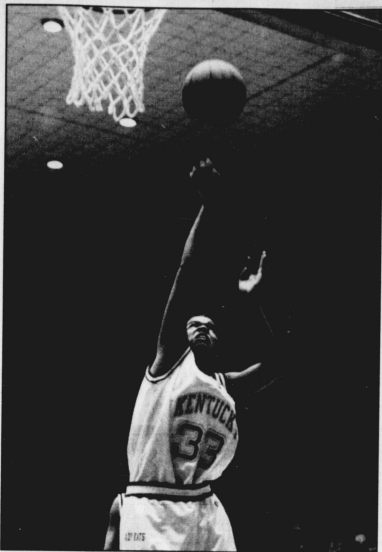
The fans proved to be right, although they were criticized after the game for "not understanding basketball."

Maybe Pitino doesn't understand fans. They want action, on the court. They want to see good teams come into Rupp.

They don't want to hear the same ridiculous "chant" songs game after game. How many times can you get excited about hearing "Na, na, na, na ... Hey!" or "Shout?" That's not entertainment.

Pitino has always wanted an NBA atmosphere at UK. He's got it. Drummond

Senior Staff Writer Jeff Drummond is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/KMnet Staff

Lady Kat Kayla Campbell tries to score during the first half last night at Memorial Coliseum. Campbell was fouled on the play.

Lady Kats top Eastern, complete in-state sweep

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats buried Eastern Kentucky University 74-56 early in the second half with a 9-0 run that ended the pesky Lady Colonels' chances for victory in Memorial Coliseum last night.

After letting a 13-point lead dwindle to three points in the first half, the Lady Kats came out firing in the second half and regained control of the game. Jennifer Gray scored the first two baskets of the half, Jocelyn Mills added a bucket inside the paint, and a Mia Daniel three-pointer gave the Lady Kats a 40-28 lead that the team built on for the remainder of the game.

Daniel turned in her season high with 21 points, including 5-of-9 from three-point range. Stacey Reed scored 15 points and went 5-of-9 on her threes, as well.

The Lady Colonels (11-11) stayed close in the first half, never letting UK move in for the kill. The Lady Kats' long-range bombs were falling, but so was their shooting percentage each time they moved the ball inside.

Lady Kats 74, EKV 56

| Lady Kats | | | | | | |
|-----------|------|------|-----|---|---|----|
| Player | fg | 3-pt | ft | r | a | tp |
| Reed | 5-10 | 5-9 | 0-0 | 5 | 2 | 15 |
| Coach | 1-4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Daniel | 8-13 | 5-9 | 0-0 | 3 | 1 | 21 |
| Campbell | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McKinley | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen | 2-4 | 1-1 | 1-4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Mills | 6-11 | 0-0 | 6-7 | 0 | 1 | 18 |
| Jordan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Swainson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray | 4-9 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 9 | 2 | 8 |
| Proctor | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

| Eastern Kentucky | | | | | | |
|------------------|------|------|-----|---|---|----|
| Player | fg | 3-pt | ft | r | a | tp |
| Davis | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hardisty | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zylstra | 3-9 | 0-1 | 2-2 | 7 | 0 | 8 |
| Goodin | 2-3 | 0-0 | 2-4 | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| Roberts | 5-11 | 0-3 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 11 |
| Mayfield | 3-5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| Thomas | 5-5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 11 |
| Mays | 4-13 | 0-3 | 3-3 | 3 | 2 | 11 |
| McIntosh | 4-6 | 0-0 | 2-0 | 2 | 0 | 10 |

FG shooting: UK 43.8, EKV 45.2.
3-pt shooting: UK 55.0, EKV 42.2.
FT shooting: UK 63.6, EKV 77.7.
Halftime: UK 31, EKV 28.
Attendance: 536 (est)

The Lady Kats shot only 33.3 percent, although they went 4-of-6 from the three-point range in the first half. For the game, UK shot 11-of-20 from long range. In the first half, EKV shot 50 percent from

the field, going 12-of-24.

With 9:21 left in the first half, UK went on a nine-point run that gave the team a 13-point lead with less than six minutes left. Daniel, who scored 10 points in the first half, began the run with one of her five three-pointers. Christina Jensen added a free throw and a three-pointer, and Cayla Campbell, who started her first game—in place of flu-stricken Teda Eberhart, finished the run with a bucket.

The Lady Colonels wouldn't die, however.

They used the next several minutes to cop away at the UK lead. Kim Roberts, who led the team with 11 points, hit a three-pointer with 4:11 left, and Kim Mays, who also scored 11 points for EKV, sank a shot and hit the ensuing foul shot to cut the lead to seven points.

After a Gray bucket with 2:29 left, EKV ran off six straight points to cut the UK halftime lead to 31-28.

Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said that, although defense played well on Eastern leading scorer Jared Goodin in the first half, UK was not shooting the ball well.

Hansen sets example for Gym Cats

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Like Bugs Bunny and Michael Jordan, Jenny Hansen seems to have a giant pencil with an equally giant eraser this season for the UK Gym Cats.

But, instead of battling Marvin the Martian in a Nike commercial, Hansen has attacked the record books. And she's had such amazing success that the Gym Cats' record book soon will be renamed "Jenny Hansen's Personal Bests."

After five meets, the freshman from Somerset, Wis., now holds all five individual school records, as well as the top five all-around scores in team history. She also scored UK's first-ever 10 last Saturday on the vault.

Tonight, her teammates are hoping Hansen's heroics continue as the No. 18 Gym Cats face No. 26 West Virginia and unranked Indiana (Pa.) University in a triangular meet at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Though Hansen has improved her all-around scores in every meet except one, Coach Leah Little says the best is yet to come.

"I still don't think she's had the best meet that she could have," Little said. "I expect she will soon. And that will be exciting."

Hansen had her best meet of the season Saturday during UK's second-place finish in a triangular meet against Auburn and Centenary College. Her school records of 10 on vault and 9.90 on beam propelled her to a 39.55 all-around. The score also moved her into a fourth-place tie for individual national rankings.

Even Hansen has been surprised by her quick start.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/KMnet Staff

Freshman gymnast Jenny Hansen ties the UK record (9.80) in the beam against Georgia. She broke the record last week.

"It kind of does (surprise me)," she said. "I wasn't expecting to come in and do that well."

The Cats have needed her to be near perfect. Season-ending injuries to junior Tara Kahle and senior Sharon Smith have left the team without much depth, a factor that has hurt UK the last couple of meets, Little said.

Hansen said she's not carrying the team, though her emotions during a practice drill this week show

she feels an added responsibility.

"Everybody had to stick a routine before we could leave," she said. "Everybody was falling off the beam, and so did I. But I feel like it's just me letting everyone down."

The Gym Cats might not have an easy time climbing over the Mountaineers (7-1) who scored a 191.20 last weekend, a score higher than any UK has ever posted.

Baseball squad opening at Georgia this weekend

By Jeff Drummond
Senior Staff Writer

The UK baseball Wildcats have Georgia on their minds these days.

Savannah, Ga., to be precise.

That's where coach Keith Madison's team will open its 1993 season today against No. 16 North Carolina State in the first round of the Great Savannah Shootout.

The Wolfpack provides a stiff challenge for the Wildcats, who enter the game with a young team and without preseason All-American Jeff Abbott, who is expected to miss the first two weeks of the season with mononucleosis.

"North Carolina State is one of the up-and-coming baseball programs in America," Madison said. "They've won a bunch of games over the last three years, and they were knocking on the College World Series' door last season."

"They have a lot of experience coming back. They should beat us handily. But don't tell that to our players because they're going to be competing very hard."

N.C. State compiled a 46-18 record last season, 15-9 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Wolfpack already is off to a 3-1 start this year, taking advantage of the warm Southern climate to get some games under its belt.

UK will face one of the nation's top pitchers in Terry Harvey, who also plays quarterback for the N.C. State football team.

The sophomore right-hander was a big surprise for coach Ray Tanner's squad, going 6-2 with a 2.48 ERA last season.

| Georgia at UK | | |
|---------------|---|--------------|
| Records: | No. 2 UK | 19-2 Georgia |
| When: | Tomorrow, 4 p.m. | 11-10 |
| Where: | Rupp Arena, Lexington, Ky. | |
| On the Air: | The game will be covered by Jefferson Pilot on Channel 27 and on the UK Radio Network with Ralph Hacker and Charlie McLawander. | |

About the UK leads this series Series: 82-16, including a 41-2 record in Lexington. The Wildcats have won the last six meetings over the Bulldogs.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino is 84-29 at UK. UGA: Hugh Durham is 262-186 at Georgia.



The Wolfpack also features some big hitters in left fielder Pat Clougherty (298, 8 HR, 43 RBI), first baseman Andy Barkett (290, 3, 20) and second baseman Jeff Meszar (.332, 29 stolen bases).

In addition, North Carolina State signed junior college star Karl Carls, who batted .492 with 61 stolen bases at Butler, Kansas, Community College.

"It's a big game for us," Madison said. "If we can go out and compete well without Jeff Abbott in our lineup, we're going to feel pretty good about our chances this year."

Senior pitcher Lhorn Frazier said he is anxious to get the season started on the right foot.

"N.C. State is a top-notch program, and Armstrong State is tops in Division Two, so we've got our work cut out for us," he said. "I'm looking forward to playing some good competition in the warm weather down there."

UK is looking to avenge a 1-0 loss to the Wolfpack in last year's Shootout.

The Cats hold a 7-2 overall record in the event over the past three seasons.

Madison has not settled on a pitching rotation for the weekend. The weekend schedule will also feature games against Armstrong State on tomorrow and Howard University Sunday.

"We want to beat N.C. State," he said. "We might have to use Scott Smith and Lhorn Frazier to do that. We're ready to do that if we have to."

"If we don't use Lhorn (today), then he'll start (tomorrow). Then Matt Bowles would pitch Sunday. If we use Lhorn (today), Bowles and Troy Trumbo will pitch the other two games."

Madison's tentative lineup for the weekend will look like this:

1. Jeff Michael, shortstop
2. Matt Bragg, left field
3. Billy Thompson, catcher
4. Brad Hendersman, designated hitter
5. Pookie Jones, right field
6. Tom Thiemert, center field
7. Eddie Brooks, second base
8. Paul Morse, first base
9. Chris Gonzalez, third base.

Wildcats ready for revenge-minded Dawgs

Staff reports

The UK Wildcats will continue their journey toward March Madness this weekend as they take on the Georgia Bulldogs in Rupp Arena tomorrow afternoon.

Hugh Durham's team comes to Lexington looking to avenge a 74-59 loss earlier this year in Athens, Ga. Junior forward Jamal Mashburn had 26 points, and



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road of Alabama. The Bulldogs' offense is headed by 7-foot sophomore center Charles Claxton.

While UK's younger players still are learning the Wildcats' offense, some are beginning to make big contributions off the bench.

During his post-game radio show Wednesday night, UK head coach Rick Pitino spoke highly about the play of freshmen Rodrick Rhodes and Tony Delk. "Whenever your top three starters (Mashburn, Travis Ford and Dale Brown) have off nights and you can still win by 21, it really does well for your team."

The Wildcats enter tomorrow's game ranked No. 2 in both The Associated Press and CNN/USA Today Coaches' polls. Their record stands at 19-2 overall, and they currently are tied with Vanderbilt for first place in the SEC East at 9-2.

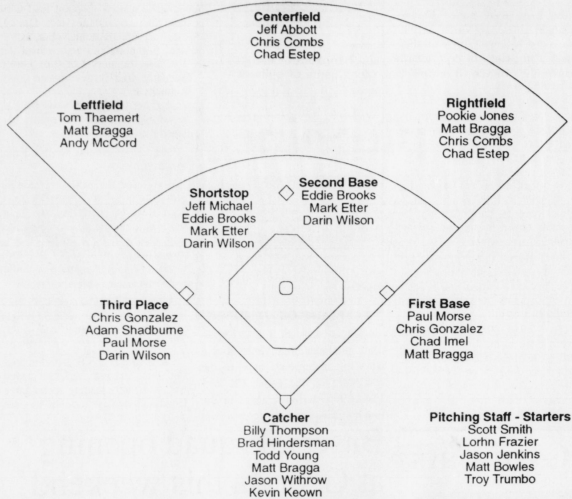
UK BASEBALL 1993



JEFF BURLEW/Kennel Staff

UK catcher Jason Withrow warms up his throwing arm during a UK baseball practice this week. Withrow is one of six catchers on the Wildcats' spring roster.

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1993 Wildcat Baseball Roster

| NO. | Name | Position | Class | Hometown (High School) |
|-----|-----------------|----------|-------|--|
| 3 | Chris Gonzalez | 3B | Fr. | Louisville, Ky. (Doss) |
| 4 | Andy McCord | OF | Fr. | Lexington, Ky. (Lafayette) |
| 5 | Darin Wilson | IF | Fr. | Versailles, Ky. (Woodford County) |
| 7 | Jeff Abbott | CF | Jr. | Dumwoody, Ga. (Dumwoody) |
| 8 | Jason Withrow | C | Soph. | Solana Beach, Cal. (Torrey Pines/Mira Costa JC) |
| 9 | Paul Morse | 1B | Fr. | Danville, Ky. (Danville) |
| 10 | Brian Mallory | P | Fr. | South Charleston, W. Va. (South Charleston) |
| 11 | Mark Etter | IF | Jr. | Lexington, Ky. (Tates Creek) |
| 14 | Greg Reid | P | Fr. | Louisville, Ky. (St. Xavier) |
| 15 | Matt Bowles | P | Soph. | Glasgow, Ky. (Glasgow) |
| 16 | Lohrn Frazier | P | Sr. | Morehead, Ky. (Rowan County) |
| 18 | Chad Inel | 1B | Fr. | Madison, Ind. (Consolidated) |
| 19 | Kevin Keown | IF | Jr. | Reynolds Station, Ky. (Hancock County) |
| 20 | Jeff Michael | SS | Sr. | Hamilton, Ohio (Hamilton) |
| 21 | Tom Thamernt | OF | Sr. | Manhattan, Kan. (Manhattan/Butler County JC) |
| 22 | Eddie Brooks | 2B | Soph. | Lexington, Ky. (Lafayette) |
| 23 | Todd Young | C | Fr. | Lexington, Ky. (Henry Clay) |
| 24 | Chad Estep | OF | Jr. | Corbin, Ky. (Corbin/Union College) |
| 25 | Billy Thompson | C | Sr. | Wayne, W. Va. (Wayne) |
| 26 | Jason Jenkins | P | Soph. | Lexington, Ky. (Henry Clay) |
| 27 | Matt Bragga | 1B | Jr. | Jefferson, Ohio (Jefferson) |
| 28 | Scott Smith | P | Sr. | Chattanooga, Tenn. (Baylor) |
| 29 | Chad Bazzell | P | Fr. | Murray, Ky. (Murray) |
| 30 | Brad Hindersman | C | Jr. | Cincinnati, Ohio (Moeller) |
| 34 | Chris Combs | OF | Soph. | Decatur, Tenn. (Meigs County/Tennessee Tech Univ.) |
| 35 | Adam Shadburne | 3B | Fr. | Louisville, Ky. (Male) |
| 36 | Troy Trumbo | P | Fr. | Danville, Ky. (Danville) |
| 41 | Pookie Jones | OF | Soph. | Murray, Ky. (Calloway County) |
| 42 | Brian Reed | P | Jr. | Lexington, Ky. (Henry Clay) |

| NO. | Name | Position |
|-----|----------------|-------------------------|
| 32 | Keith Madison | Head Coach |
| 2 | John Butler | Associate Coach |
| 39 | Chuck Bartlett | Assistant Coach |
| 37 | Jim Hinerman | Volunteer Assistant |
| 38 | Jan Weisberg | Undergraduate Assistant |

1993 Wildcat Baseball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|-----------|--|------------------|
| Feb. 19 | At Great Savannah Shootout, North Carolina State | 11 a.m. |
| Feb. 20 | Armstrong State | 2 p.m. |
| Feb. 21 | Howard | 11 p.m. |
| Feb. 26 | At Alabama-Birmingham | 3:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 27 | At Alabama-Birmingham | Noon |
| Feb. 28 | Tennessee Tech (in Birmingham, Ala.) | 1:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 5 | At Big Four Classic, Indiana | 11 a.m. |
| Mar. 6 | Dayton & Louisville | 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 7 | Consolation game & Championship game | Noon & 3:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 10 | Dayton | 3 p.m. |
| Mar. 11 | Georgetown | 3 p.m. |
| Mar. 13 | Northern Illinois | 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 14 | Northern Illinois | 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 19 | Notre Dame | 6 p.m. |
| Mar. 20 | Notre Dame (2) | 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 21 | Notre Dame | 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 23 | At Xavier | 3 p.m. |
| Mar. 24 | At Morehead State | 2 p.m. |
| Mar. 25 | At Middle Tennessee | 1:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 27 | At Alabama (2) | 2 p.m. |
| Mar. 28 | At Alabama | 3 p.m. |
| Mar. 30 | At Eastern Kentucky | 3 p.m. |
| Mar. 31 | Wright State | 3 p.m. |
| Apr. 1 | At Marshall | 2 p.m. |
| Apr. 3 | Auburn (2) | 1 p.m. |
| Apr. 4 | Auburn | 1:30 p.m. |
| Apr. 6 | At Southern Illinois | 3 p.m. |
| Apr. 7 | Marshall | 6 p.m. |
| Apr. 9 | At Arkansas | 1:30 p.m. |
| Apr. 10 | At Arkansas | 2 p.m. |
| Apr. 13 | Western Kentucky | 6 p.m. |
| Apr. 14 | Kentucky Wesleyan | 4 p.m. |
| Apr. 15 | Morehead State | 6 p.m. |
| Apr. 17 | Tennessee | 7 p.m. |
| Apr. 18 | Tennessee | 1:30 p.m. |
| Apr. 20 | At Louisville | 7 p.m. |
| Apr. 21 | Austin Peay | 7 p.m. |
| Apr. 24 | At Florida | 2 p.m. |
| Apr. 25 | At Florida | 1:30 p.m. |
| Apr. 27 | Eastern Kentucky | 6 p.m. |
| Apr. 28 | Louisville | 6 p.m. |
| Apr. 29 | Kentucky State | 6 p.m. |
| May 1 | At Vanderbilt | 2 p.m. |
| May 2 | At Vanderbilt | 2:30 p.m. |
| May 5 | Georgia | 2 p.m. |
| May 9 | Georgia | 1:30 p.m. |
| May 11 | Middle Tennessee | 6 p.m. |
| May 12 | At Western Kentucky | 3 p.m. |
| May 15 | South Carolina | 2 p.m. |
| May 16 | South Carolina | 1:30 p.m. |
| May 19-23 | SEC Eastern Division Tournament | TBA |

Cats avoiding last year's quick start, faster fall

By Jeff Drummond

Keith Madison didn't coin the phrase "Baseball is a funny game," but the UK coach certainly lived it last season.

After roaring out of the gates with a 22-4 record and a No. 11 national ranking, the Wildcats struggled in the second half of 1992. In a sudden collapse, the cinderella UK team slipped from first to fifth in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division, lost eight straight games to close the season and failed to receive what once seemed like a guaranteed postseason bid.

The downfall is still something of a daze to Madison and the Cats, but nearly everyone associated with the team points to a devastating three-game sweep by Tennessee to start the second half of the season.

"Going into the Tennessee series, we weren't playing very good baseball," Madison said. "But we were still winning and beating top 25 teams."

"We played pretty well against Tennessee, but we got swept and lost our confidence. Instead of accepting the fact that we had a tough series, a bad weekend, we carried that with us the rest of the season."

Senior shortstop Jeff Michael has spent the last year trying to figure out what went wrong with the Cats.

"I wish I could put a finger on it, but I can't," he said. "I guess it was a combination of things."

"When the pitching was there, the hitting wasn't. When we were hitting the ball and scoring a lot of runs, our pitchers struggled. It was really weird."

Weird and baseball go hand-in-hand, Madison said.

"It's a tough game," he said.

"You can play well and lose. You can hit the ball extremely well and go 0-for-4. You can make a perfect pitch, and the hitter sticks the bat out and bloops it over your infield. Those things happen in baseball."

"It's a game that's very frustrating and very cruel at times. But that also makes the game fun because you're going to be on the receiving end, too."

In his 15th season as UK head coach, Madison is stressing the importance of hard work and preparation to overcome the rigors of a 56-game schedule. He said he believes this year's Wildcats will be ready to make amends for their disappointing 1992 campaign.

The following is a position-by-position breakdown of the 1993 UK baseball team:

INFIELD

The UK infield will be a mixture of experience up the middle and youthful talent on the corners.

The Cats figure to be solid at

Brooks struggled at third base as a freshman, but Madison said he feels Brooks will improve at his new position.

"Eddie has shown considerable improvement since last season," Madison said. "He had a great summer with the bat and proved he could play second base this fall."

Brooks, a two-time all-stater from Lafayette High School in Lexington, hit .237 with four homers and 14 RBI in 29 games last year.

The corners of the UK infield could feature two freshmen in the opening day starting lineup. Paul Morse comes to UK from Danville, where he broke a national high school record with 62 career homers. Madison said he hopes Morse will bring his big stick to the collegiate level and adapt to playing first base.

Chris Gonzalez, a native of Louisville, is penciled in to start at third base. He earned two all-state honors at Doss High School and led

his summer league team to the Connie Mack World Series championship, going 4-for-5 with two grand slams and nine RBI.

"(Morse and Gonzalez) are young, but they're extremely talented," Madison said. "They're also very mature for freshmen."

Mark Etter, a junior, also is expected to see

time as a utility player in the infield. Another expected strength for the squad is the return of Billy Thompson behind the plate. The senior catcher started 55 of the Cats' 56 games and hit a steady .274 with six homers and 31 RBI.

Madison said he thinks Thompson may be one of the top backstops in the league.

"Billy Thompson is a tremendous

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UK's Billy Thompson watches as an Arkansas player hits in a game last year. Thompson is leading the six-man race for the starting position.

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asset," he said. "Especially with our young pitching staff. He's going to give us a lot of leadership behind the plate.

"He has an outstanding arm, and he is very aggressive. I think every veteran player in the SEC has tremendous respect for Billy Thompson and his arm."

Brad Hindersman, a junior, will serve as Thompson's backup and also will handle the designated hitter duties.

Hindersman hit .347 last season with 19 doubles, six home runs and 44 RBI. He and Abbott were named to the second team All-SEC list.

"The only thing keeping Brad from being a pro prospect is his acceptance of Billy Thompson being the No. 1 catcher," Madison said. "He hasn't challenged Billy."

"He's got pro potential because he's a left-handed hitting catcher with power. You don't see too many guys like that."

OUTFIELD

When Jeff Abbott returns from a bout with mononucleosis, the Cats should have a strong offensive unit in the outfield.

Abbott, a preseason Mizuno All-American in centerfield, is expected to miss UK's first six games before returning to the lineup. When he does, look out. The junior led the Cats in eight offensive categories last year, including batting average (.376), home runs (13) and on-base percentage (.533).

"Jeff Abbott is a natural hitter," Madison said. "I think he's a hitter that could crawl out of the bed Christmas Eve morning and get a base hit."

"The only thing I'm concerned about is his endurance. Having known people who have had mono, sometimes they wear down really quick ... At this point we want him to be ready for the SEC schedule. We're going to bring him along slowly."

Until Abbott returns, the UK outfield will feature Matt Bragg in left, Tom Thiemert in center, and two-sport star Pookie Jones in right.

Jones played in 33 games as a freshman and hit a respectable .283 with eight homers and 24 RBI. Of his 26 hits, 14 were for extra bases.

Madison has high expectations for Jones' second year of collegiate baseball.

"We hope Pookie Jones nails down the right field position because he's got great offensive potential," Madison said. "He just needs work and experience in the outfield. He needs to get comfortable reading the ball and making better jumps."

Bragg, a junior, has impressed Madison with his improvement over the last year.

"Matt did not perform up to his ability last year," Madison said, "but he's really come on strong. He's probably swinging the bat better than anyone we've got right now."

Thiemert, a senior, got a chance to improve his skills in the Jayhawk Summer League where he hit well and stole 25 bases.

"When Jeff Abbott returns," Madison said, "it will be a real battle between Bragg and Thiemert in left field. They've both worked hard on their games."

Freshmen Andy McCord, Marc Williams and Brandon Black will have to fight off junior Chad Estep and sophomore Chris Combs for playing time in the crowded UK outfield.

PITCHING

The Cats lost two pitchers — would-be seniors Mark Thompson and Rodney Henderson — to the 1992 major league draft. The team also lost three high school pitchers to professional baseball, leaving an inexperienced staff behind.

Despite the losses, Madison still has some talented arms to throw at opposing teams.

Seniors Scott Smith and Lohrn Frazier will be the Cats' No. 1 and 2 starters, respectively. Smith, a right-hander, went 5-4 with a disappointing 5.70 ERA last year.

Frazier, the staff's lone lefty, worked as a starter and a reliever, compiling a 6-2 record and a 3.47 ERA. He struck out 47 batters in 49 innings pitched.

"Scott Smith has been an SEC starter since his freshman year," Madison said. "He had an outstanding sophomore season, and we hope he can return to that form."

"Lohrn Frazier is a proven SEC performer. He has a lot of experience and good control of his pitches. He could be one of the league's top starters."

Madison also will look to sophomores Matt Bowles and Jason Jenkins, as well as freshman Troy Trumbo, to fill the No. 3 spot in the rotation.

Morse and junior Brian Reed will be featured primarily out of the bullpen.

BREAK TIME



When the UK baseball team's practice was forced indoors Wednesday because of cold weather and remnants of Monday night's storm, All-Southeastern Conference catcher Billy Thompson got a chance to relax with a quick game of billiards.

Frazier shaped body, pitching

Senior starter put in time getting ready

By Mark Sonka

Nearly all the familiar signs are present as UK left-hander Lohrn Frazier embarks upon his final collegiate baseball season: the moving fastball, contagious grin, pinpoint control, cavalier demeanor and Kool-Aid Man head — everything but his pot belly and habitual seat in the bullpen.

For the first time ever, Frazier is a member of UK's starting rotation, most likely as the No. 2 man, after whipping his curveball-thriving, corner-painting body into shape during the offseason.

"He's in better shape than he's been in in his whole life," says UK pitching coach Chuck Bartlett, who practically ran Frazier's legs off during preseason drills. "He's taken the challenge to be a starting pitcher and to put himself in the position to play at the next level."

Not since his carefree days at Rowan County High School, when life was but a fastball, has Frazier relished such a demanding role. Of his 79 career appearances at UK, just six are starts. The most innings he has pitched in a season? Fifty-nine in his sophomore year. Last year he worked less than 50 innings, compiling a 6-2 record and 3.47 ERA.

This season Frazier figures to start exclusively on weekends, probably Sundays, to separate the staff's other three starters, all right-handers.

During the week he could be asked to provide middle relief. (Frazier currently is tied for the school record in saves with 11.)

"His repertoire is definitely more tailored for a starting pitcher," Bartlett says. "He throws a fastball, curveball and change-up. He's still going to be as aggressive as a reliever — I just think it gives him more options, and it gives the hitter more to deal with."

Which is just fine with Frazier, who, though admittedly pumped about his new role as a starter, recognizes his own physical limitations.

He knows he does not possess a lightning arm or routinely blow balls by hitters. (He throws his fastball between 85 and 88 mph.) He knows his change-up is still in its embryonic stage, unmastered as of yet. He knows he doesn't have the greatest stuff in the world — no exploding sliders, no ungodly breaking stuff.

"I don't throw much heat," he says. "I'm not going to strikeout 10 people a game."

But he also knows what his strength is, which is to say he produces his share of ground balls by enticing batters to swing at his sinking fastball. And, being a psychology major and all, Frazier says he thinks he may have a slight mental edge over hitters, as well.

"It's kind of fun because you can play with the guys throughout the game," he says. "You remember what you got 'em out with, and you save that. You get in their head a bit more."

"You learn those social situations and personality types and how they develop. You can see the guys who are real aggressive. If they miss one or two pitches they get so mad ... you don't have to worry about that guy. They're so mad at themselves you can throw the ball wherever you want and they'll miss it by a foot and a half."

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Senior pitcher Lohrn Frazier does sit-ups during practice Wednesday. Frazier spent the offseason getting into the best shape of his life to prepare for his switch to UK's starting rotation.

Madison supports later start

Madison said the NCAA baseball coaches still are interested in bumping the college baseball season further into the summer months, which would allow for a later and, more importantly, for Northern teams like UK, warmer start in the spring.

"We could probably talk for an hour and a half about the advantages of (a later start)," Madison said. "You could look at being more comfortable playing. It would be more comfortable for the fans. The players wouldn't have to miss as many classes."

In fact, the coaches had planned to bring that proposal before the NCAA presidents' commission during the January meetings in Dallas, Texas, but reneged because of the "negative" atmosphere at the meet-

Abbott working on health, then hits

By Ty Halpin

Jeff Abbott is a lot of things for the UK baseball team.

He is an All-American candidate; last year's team leader in batting average, at bats, runs, hits, home runs, total bases, slugging percentage and on base percentage; UK's starting centerfielder; and one of the top performers on the Southeastern Conference diamonds.

One thing he isn't — the thing he's currently working on — is healthy.

Abbott has mononucleosis but, as he said, "I'm hopefully getting over it."

That is top priority, Abbott said. "Right now, I just want to get healthy," he said.

Abbott is a big part of UK's team. In addition to leading the team in many offensive categories, he also leads defensively as centerfielder.

While his main objective right now is to regain his health, UK's team goals have never changed, Abbott said.

"Our team goal is always to win the SEC," he said. "This year, maybe we should look past that."

Looking past the SEC title would mean looking toward a spot in the College World Series.

Abbott may lead on the score sheet, but he is not the leader on the field.

"I don't say a lot," he said. "I'm not too vocal. I try to lead by example. I would say (senior) Scotty Smith is our vocal leader."

Abbott's talent speaks for itself UK coach Keith Madison said.

"He does a lot of things well," he said. "He's a very solid defensive centerfielder. He runs well. He's a good hitter."

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Jones makes defensive progress, earns starting spot

Staff reports

Don't expect sophomore right fielder Pookie Jones to set the kind of school records he did quarter-backing the football team last fall.

While UK baseball coach Keith Madison commended Jones' work ethic and talked about his offensive improvement, he still grimaced when asked about Jones' defensive performance.

"He has progressed," Madison said. "He still needs to improve there. Pookie has worked extremely hard on his defensive game. He has the ability to be an outstanding outfielder with experience and hard work. He's gonna get experience."

Jones should get plenty of experience.



ence. Madison said he plans to start him in right field this season.

"I'm much more comfortable this year with him starting in right field than I was last year," Madison said. "I'll feel even more comfortable next year."

But Madison said Jones' bat is definitely there.

"He's striking, hitting the off-speed pitches much better this season," Madison said.

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