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MADDENING

Cats enter tournaments trying to find chemistry



Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In the span of less than five months UK's Team Talent quickly transformed into Team Tumult. Injuries, suspensions, more injuries, more suspensions, fights and more suspensions drew more comparisons to the 1978 "Bronx Zoo" New York Yankees than the 1996 Cats, who many predicted these Cats could surpass.

The first blow to the 2002 Cats' confidence befell Coach Tubby Smith's squad when sophomore center Jason Parker tore his anterior-cruciate ligament minutes before Midnight Madness.

Then, senior point guard J.P. Blevins suffered a sprained ankle in the final pre-season game and a broken wrist against Indiana. He missed 12 games.

Next, freshmen Rashaad Carruth and Adam Chiles were suspended the first two games for breaking team rules. It wouldn't be the team's final suspensions, or Carruth's for that matter.

Enough with the rap sheet, though. The memories are not refreshing and every Cat hound in the Bluegrass is well aware of the disturbances that have plagued Smith and his team all season.

Point is, a team that was expected to contend with Duke, Maryland, New Kansas and a select corps of top teams had more trouble getting dressed for games than actually playing them.

Team Talent became a troubled unit with more chemistry problems than CHE 105.

Junior All-Southeastern Conference guard Keith Bogans became a former All-SEC guard because of his drop in production.

In relation, reigning SEC Player of the Year Tayshaun Prince lost his crown because he had no one to help him hold court.

Still, Team Tumult is in the same

position the Cats are almost always in: awaiting an opponent to play on the first Friday of March in the SEC Tournament.

No SEC regular season title. Only a three-way tie for best record in the East.

But UK is still a favorite to win its 24th SEC Tournament Championship and ninth in eleven years. A No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament is still conceivable, too.

A national championship, though, might be a stretch unless all the woes that distracted the Calamity Cats are forgotten and forgiven by one another.

Regardless, the Cats in the present are still the same group of capable basketball stars that began the season with such high hopes and praise.

It's too late to win the SEC regular season title.

It's too late to earn All-American and All-conference honors. It's too late to go undefeated.

But it's not too late to finally solve the chemistry equation.

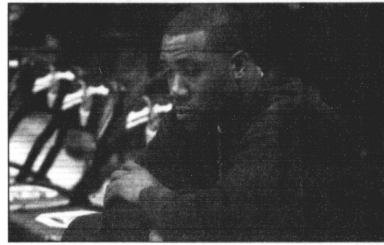
The Cats may have wasted a chance to win all the awards and all the trophies, but the beauty of the NCAA Tournament is that only six games matter.

They've only had one six-game winning streak all season.

And as unlikely as it may seem that a team with as many countless distractions could win the NCAA title, just look back to the "Bronx Zoo" World Series champs.

As easily as Team Talent transformed into Team Tumult, it can just as easily transcend into Team Triumph.

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Bummed

Sophomore center Jason Parker tore his anterior-cruciate ligament in the summer and again before Midnight Madness. The injury eliminated any chance of returning to the team before the end of the season.



Junior guard Keith Bogans has been the most disappointing Cat on the court this season. His averages dropped in nearly every statistical category. His NBA Draft stock plummeted, also.

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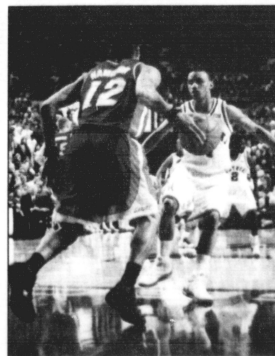
Ready

Freshman sharpshooter Rashaad Carruth complained about playing time during the season while Coach Tubby Smith complained mostly about Carruth's defense and attitude. He improved when all three changed for the better.



J.P. Blevins missed much of the season because of injuries to his ankle and wrist. The senior began the season as UK's starting point guard but was forced into a backup role behind sophomore Cliff Hawkins. Blevins missed 12 games and started four.

FILE PHOTO



Gerald Fitch was one of UK's most consistent contributors all season, but a fight with sophomore Cory Sears resulted in a one-game suspension. Then, Fitch and sophomore Erik Daniels were cited for trying to enter a Lexington bar with fake IDs and missed action in two more games. But in the season finale, Fitch delivered with a game-winning 3-pointer against Florida to secure a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament.

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Father figure

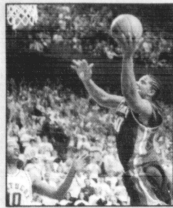
Tubby Smith has not had the easiest of seasons as UK's top authority on basketball, but he has still managed to guide the Cats to another 20-win season and an assured NCAA Tournament berth.

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SECOUTLOOK

The ballers: SportsDaily staff honors the best of the Southeastern Conference



Haslem

All-SEC team

- F Vincent Yarbrough, Tennessee
- F Erwin Dudley, Alabama
- G Jarvis Hayes, Georgia
- F Tayshaun Prince, UK
- C Udonis Haslem, Florida



Haislip

Second team All-SEC

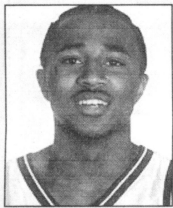
- G Brett Nelson, Florida
- F Rod Grizzard, Alabama
- F Ronald Dupree, LSU
- G Ezra Williams, Georgia
- C Marcus Haislip, Tennessee



Lee

Freshman SEC team

- G Mo Williams, Alabama
- F Chuck Hayes, UK
- F David Lee, Florida
- F Brandon Robinson, Auburn
- F J.J. Sullinger, Arkansas



Maurice Williams

SEC Player of the Year

Vincent Yarbrough, UT

SEC Coach of the Year

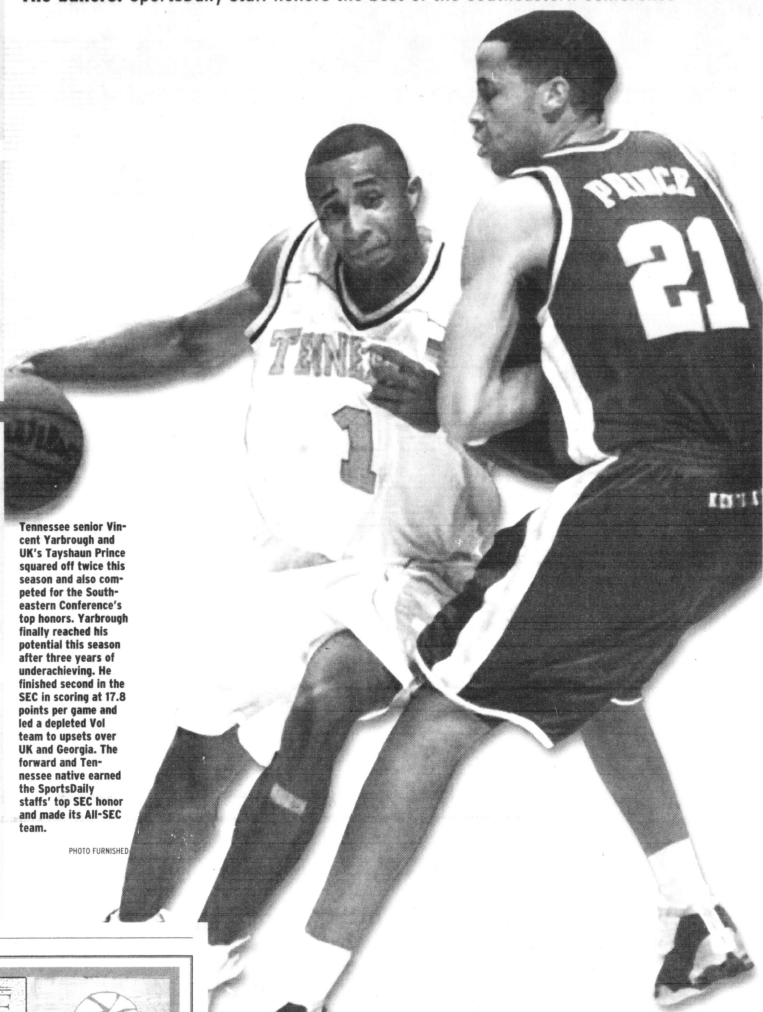
Mark Gottfried, Alabama

SEC Freshman of the Year

Maurice Williams, Alabama

Tennessee senior Vincent Yarbrough and UK's Tayshaun Prince squared off twice this season and also competed for the Southeastern Conference's top honors. Yarbrough finally reached his potential this season after three years of underachieving. He finished second in the SEC in scoring at 17.8 points per game and led a depleted Vol team to upsets over UK and Georgia. The forward and Tennessee native earned the SportsDaily staff's top SEC honor and made its All-SEC team.

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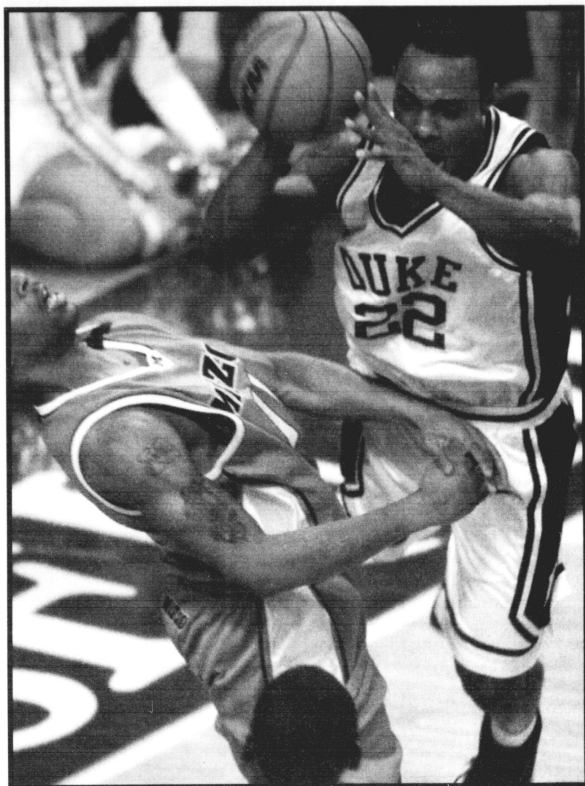
NCAA OUTLOOK

Feel like dancin': A preview of this year's top teams competing for a National title

Player of the Year

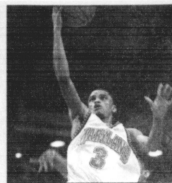
Duke's Jason Williams was pre-ordained NCAA Player of the Year before the season ever started, but his ability is impossible to deny. The junior was the most sought-after NBA prospect last season, but returned to pursue a second consecutive National title. Williams averaged 21.4 points, 3.8 rebounds and 5.3 assists per game. He might have scored more if he was not on a team that possesses five players who average at least nine points per game. When games mattered, he took them over, scoring 38 points in an overtime win against UK in December and 34 in Duke's win over Maryland. Williams was selected by the Sportsdaily staff as Player of the Year, following former Duke teammate Shane Battier, who was consensus Player of the Year last season. Williams will graduate from Duke in three years and declare for June's NBA draft.

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Maryland

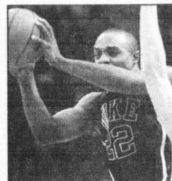
The Terrapins showed they might be the team to beat by defeating the defending National Champion Duke Blue Devils for the Atlantic Coast Conference title. All-American guard Juan Dixon is a smooth shooter and a quick and sneaky defender. Point guard Steve Blake is a master floor general and the Maryland frontcourt is led by All-ACC center Lonny Baxter.



Dixon

Duke

The 2001 champs enjoyed a stellar season, but two conference losses to Florida State and Virginia cost them the ACC crown. The Blue Devils are beatable, especially when Player of the Year Jason Williams is not making shots from outside. The Blue Devils rely on the 3-pointer too much, but their deadly shooting is what makes them so dominant and what won them a National title last season.



Williams

Kansas

The Jayhawks finished the regular season with an unblemished 16-0 Big 12 record. Kansas' only losses came to Ball State and UCLA. KU is riding a 14-game winning streak. All-American Drew Gooden is a force inside, and Kirk Hinrich and Jeff Boschee are both dead-eye shooters. KU is deep and has all the tools to win the school's sixth National title. The bigger question is whether Coach Roy Williams can win his first.



Wayne Simien

Cincinnati

The Bearcats enjoyed another stellar regular season with only three losses. UC's success was unexpected this season and mostly because of the improvement of Steve Logan, probable Conference-USA Player of the Year. UC has the defense to win a National title, but Logan needs help on offense (the outscored Southern Mississippi by himself). UC's biggest problem in the past has been getting past the first two rounds and, if its defense fails, this squad could face the same fate.



Logan

Alabama

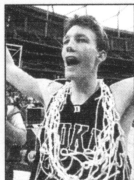
The Crimson Tide did not even make the NCAA Tournament last season. But with a Southeastern Conference Tournament Championship Mark Gottfried's team could knock Cincinnati out of the final No. 1 seed. Slashing forward Rod Grizzard and bruising rebounder Erwin Dudley formed one of the best duos in the conference. Freshman point guard Maurice Williams was the player that put Alabama over the top. Alabama typically struggles if Grizzard overshoots.



Grizzard

All-America squad

- G Jason Williams, Duke
- G Juan Dixon, Maryland
- C Drew Gooden, Kansas
- G Casey Jacobsen, Stanford
- F Mike Dunleavy, Duke



Dunleavy



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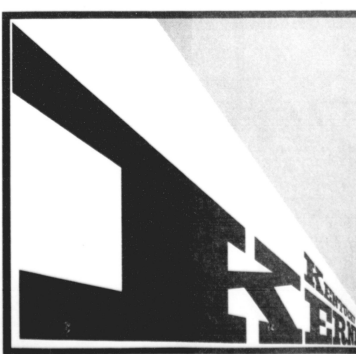
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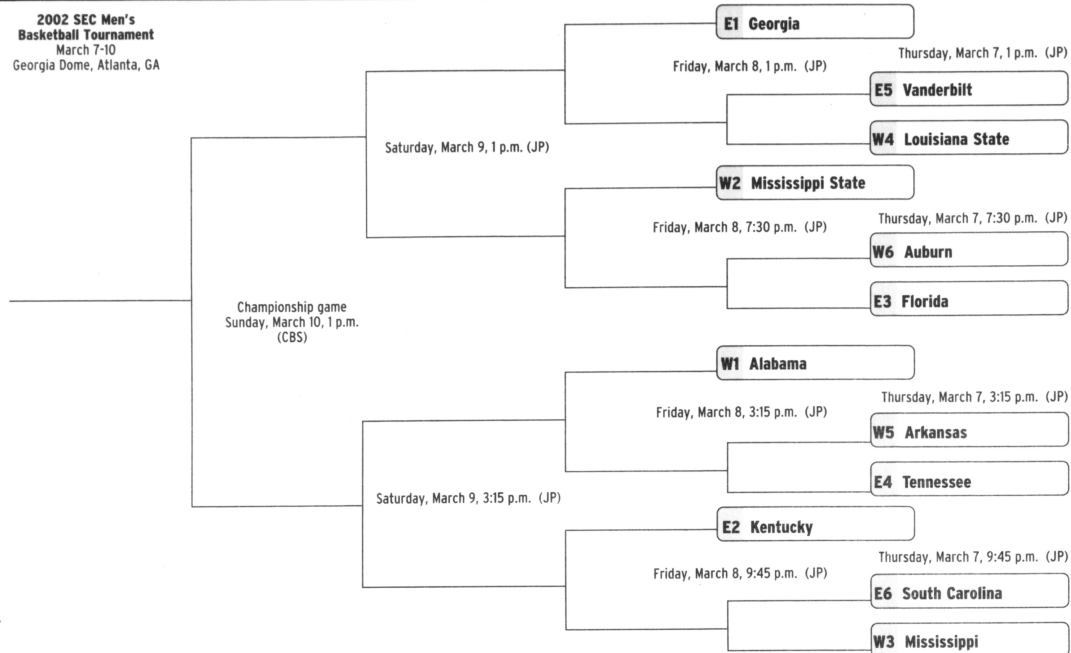
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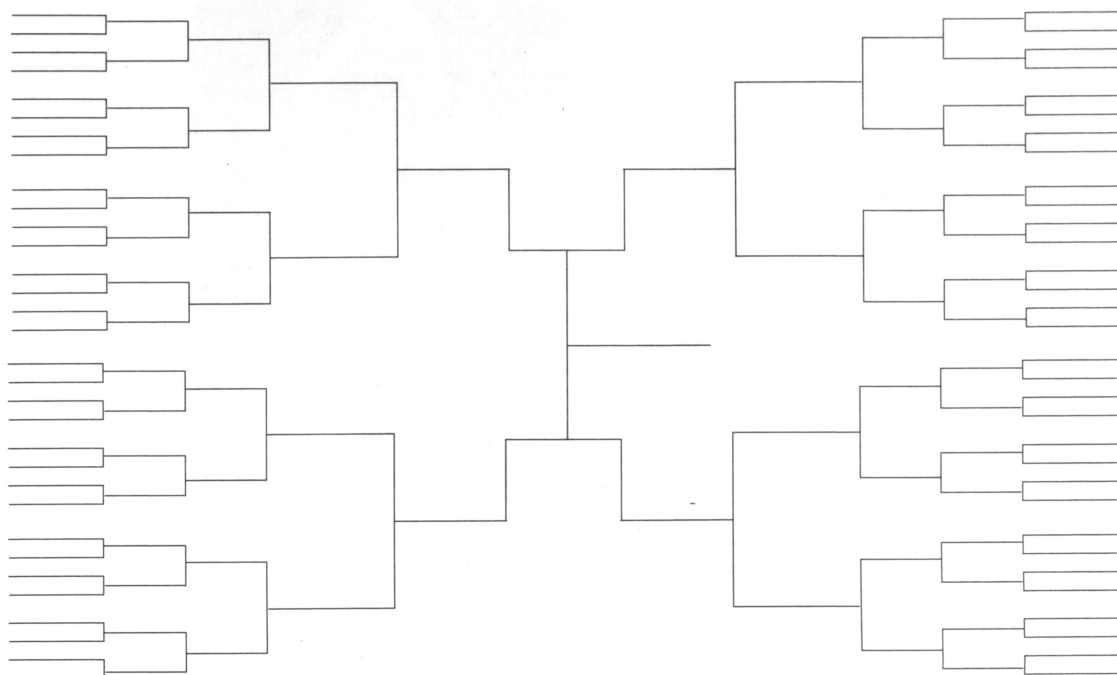
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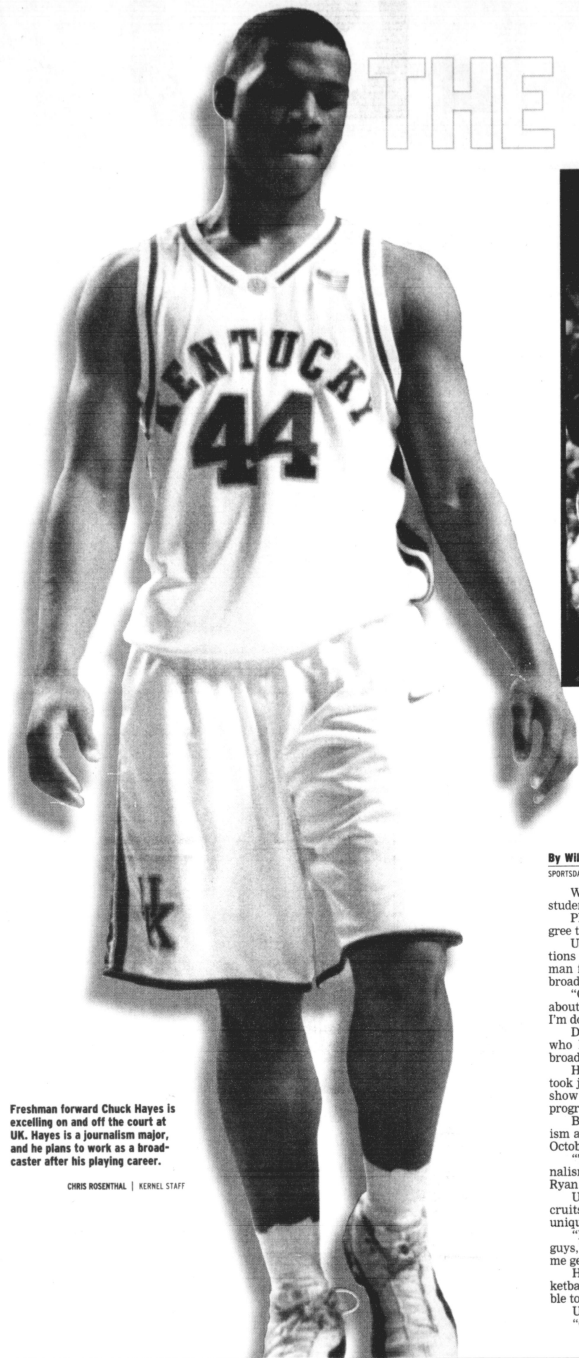
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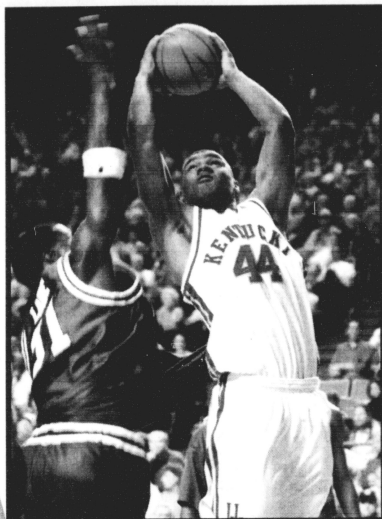
-BUCK RYAN, DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AT UK

THE BLUEPRINT



Freshman forward Chuck Hayes is excelling on and off the court at UK. Hayes is a journalism major, and he plans to work as a broadcaster after his playing career.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF



Freshman forward Chuck Hayes attempts a shot against Arkansas Feb. 23. Hayes had 10 points and six rebounds against the Razorbacks. He's started five games this season, including UK's last four. Hayes is averaging 5.6 points and 4.2 rebounds per game this season. In his five starts, Hayes has averaged 9.6 points and 4.5 rebounds. He recorded a career-high 15 points against Tennessee Feb. 6. He grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds against Marshall Nov. 16. Hayes' bulk and strength has been critical to UK's success. He bench presses 295 pounds and squats 495 pounds.

DRWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

CHUCK HAYES' HARD WORK AND DETERMINATION MAKE HIM A MODEL STUDENT-ATHLETE

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

When applied to college basketball, the term student-athlete is becoming an oxymoron.

Players focus on NBA dollars, and a college degree takes a back seat to a lifelong dream.

UK forward Chuck Hayes' professional aspirations revolve around basketball, too. But the freshman from Modesto, Calif., has a Plan B — sports broadcasting.

"Once I'm done playing the game, I want to talk about it (as a broadcaster)," Hayes said. "And once I'm done talking about it, I want to coach it."

Don't confuse Hayes with the slew of ex-athletes who have traded their jerseys for a spot in the broadcast booth.

Hayes interest in journalism is bona fide. He took journalism classes in high school, his favorite show is "SportsCenter" and his idol is one of the program's top anchors, Stuart Scott.

Buck Ryan, the director of the school of journalism at UK, talked to Hayes when he visited UK in October 2000.

"The two things on his mind were great journalism schools and great basketball programs," Ryan said.

UK often schedules meetings for potential recruits with academic officials, but Hayes' case is unique because he requested the meeting.

"I wanted to meet with the communications guys," Hayes said. "They're the people that can help me get to where I want to be after basketball."

Hayes' other top choice was Kansas, whose basketball program and journalism school is comparable to UK's.

UK won out through the grace of Smith. "Coach Smith was just loyal to me," Hayes said.

"He didn't pressure me or rush me."

Hayes credits his father for his uncommon foresight.

"My father always told me that things never go the way you plan them, so I better have something else to do."

Smith has praised Hayes, calling the 18-year-old the "most coachable player on the team."

"He may be the most mature guy on the team," Smith also said.

Hayes' physical maturity matches his mental maturity. The former All-State football player is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 237 pounds.

Hayes said he didn't envision being a key part of the team as a freshman because of UK's depth. But Jason Parker's knee injury, Marvin Stone's transfer and multiple suspensions have made Hayes' bulk a necessity.

Saturday he banged with Florida's Udonis Haslem, a past All-SEC selection. With UK leading by one, Hayes' stripped Haslem in the post. Haslem recovered but stepped out of bounds, turning the ball over to UK.

After Hayes' 10 point, six rebound performance against Tennessee Feb. 19, UT Coach Buzz Peterson called Hayes a "warrior."

Hayes' maturity has also eased his transition from California to Kentucky.

"Everything is a business here," he said. "In California, I was still under the guidance of my parents. I was just going to the movies and hanging out and being a kid. Now, I have a job to do."

Ryan said he tracks Hayes' basketball progress, but he's witnessed Hayes' academic progress.

"Chuck took my Journalism 101 class last semester," Ryan said. "He impressed me with the same hard work and sincerity in the classroom that Coach Smith is seeing on the basketball court."

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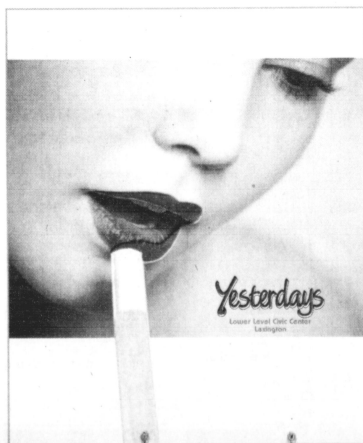
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An investigative report into UK Athletics could result in the firing of Athletic Director Larry Ivy — and many students say it's needed to clean up UK's maligned sports program.

"There are too many shady operations in the Athletics Department," said Josh Wentz, a civil engineering freshman.

"Ivy may not create the problem, but he is in charge. If he doesn't make changes and represent the university in a positive manner, he needs to go."

President Lee Todd said he will release the report's findings this week, but UK spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said Sunday that the announcement has not been scheduled.

"He has the recommendations from committee, and he will give his own report," Collier said.

Todd appointed a five-person committee to do a monthlong probe into the Athletics Department after the NCAA put UK on probation for violations in the football program. The NCAA cited UK for a



Ivy

lack of institutional control. Board of Trustees Chairman Billy Joe Miles told the Lexington Herald-Leader Thursday that the report's findings could cost Ivy his job. "The report has got to be inclusive enough that it restores 100 percent confidence in our program — that it will be both competitive and completely legal and completely open to the public," Miles said. "I think that it's not possible to have those three things if Larry's the A.D."

Miles could not be reached Sunday for further comment. Shawn Asbury, a business freshman, said if Ivy knew of the department's troubles, he should not have taken the job after former Athletic Director C.M. Newton retired in 2000.

"I say get rid of him," Asbury said. Documents obtained by the Lexington Herald-Leader also show that, despite Athletics Department assurances to the NCAA that officials did not know about booster payments to football secretaries, Ivy had initiated reports that spelled

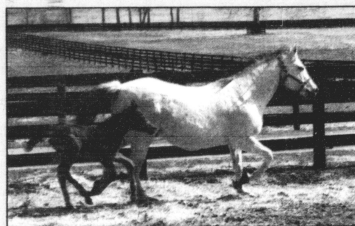
out the salary supplements. Ivy received a 10 percent pay raise and contract extension from farmer president Charles Wethington while the school was being investigated by the NCAA last year.

Aaron Rothke, a management and accounting freshman, said Ivy should be held responsible for his actions. Rothke said, "There's always punishment to go along with whatever you do."

Kernel staffers Tracy Kershaw, Steve Ivy and Ashley York contributed to this report.

CUTE

UK's first foal of the year born 'perfectly healthy'



A sigh of relief: Foal's health gives hope last year's epidemic won't occur this spring

By Sarah Adams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chilling winds and patches of snow are not stopping Winston, UK's first foal born this season, from frolicking beside his mother through a pasture off Newtown Pike.

Today's early morning hours marked Winston's first week of life. Him surviving his first week has served as a relief for many in the horse industry. The industry is attempting to move out of the shadow from last year's Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome that killed an astonishing number of foals in this area.

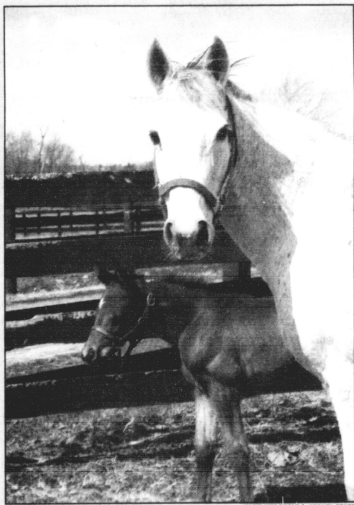
"I was nervous about this

foaling season because of everything that happened with MRLS last year," said student farm employee Emily Salt. "Winston's birth has eased my nerves though."

MRLS has several researchers at UK wondering what went wrong last year. "There are no definite causes for the syndrome, but scientists at the College of Agriculture will be conducting research this spring to look for answers. One of these studies will examine the exposure of pregnant mares to eastern tent caterpillars.

UK lost three foals last

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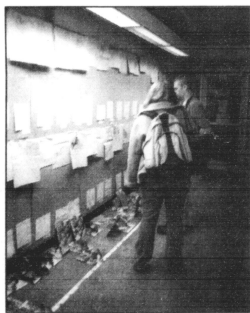
Sixteenth note

Baby Winston stays by his mom, Eighth Note, at all times.

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TEST

UK's applicants to architecture puzzled by test



Applicants walk around Pence Hall after the architecture entrance exam, looking at each other's displayed work.

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Tough: Yearly test determines who gets in; 100 accepted from more than 200 applicants

By Katie McDonald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's a drizzly, dreary Saturday morning and the unusual silence of 202 anxious students fills the second floor of the Classroom Building.

A student hunches over a table, a tangle of string in one hand, a pencil in the other, his tension fleeing through a swiftly bouncing knee.

It's the same scene every March, when about 200 hopefuls take a College of Architecture admissions test that will determine their educational track for the next year.

But this is the typical way to get into an architecture college.

Most schools require a portfolio, but UK is unique in that it is one of the only

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THE SAGA OF SG

Hayes attempts to get back in race

"This is not just an election question, this is a legal question."

- BEN HAYES, SG PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL WHO WAS DISQUALIFIED BY THE ELECTION BOARD OF SUPERVISION

Haste: Disqualified candidate wants to appeal directly to Supreme Court, start campaigning

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Wanting to get back on the ballot quickly, Ben Hayes, Student Government presidential hopeful, is attempting to take his appeal straight to the SG Supreme Court, bypassing the Election Board of Claims.

"We need to get on with campaigning, we need to get this out of the way," said Hayes, whose bid to run for president was denied by the Election Board of Supervision on Thursday.

One of the main claims in

Hayes' appeal is that the experience clause of the SG Constitution, which caused the board to disqualify him, violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment — the right to due process and equal protection — and should be struck down.

Hayes' other claims also mention various constitutional issues; therefore, Hayes said, he could go directly to the Supreme Court.

"This is not just an election question, this is a legal question," he said.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Mitchell Page said the way

the SG Constitution is worded and the nature of Hayes' claims make the decision of jurisdiction somewhat difficult.

"We need to decide whether it's proper for us to hear it before the E-Board of Claims hears it," he said.

If the Supreme Court does decide to hear the case, the earliest they would meet would be Thursday, Page said.

Hayes hopes to appeal directly to the Supreme Court, because he expects the E-Board of Claims to send the case to the Supreme Court anyway.

Hayes said that incumbent President Tim Robinson has control over the E-Board of Claims. Robinson denied this,

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ON THE BALLOT

Write-in hopefuls want to offer choice

The process: Candidates want to run, but name won't appear on the ballot

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Just when many people thought Ben Hayes was out of the picture and the incumbent Tim Robinson would run unopposed for Student Government president,

Mary Catherine Correll decided to join the race as another presidential hopeful.

"We want to offer students a choice," said Tommy Logsdon, Correll's running

mate. Correll and Logsdon met at Greek Sing on Friday night. Both said they wanted to run but could not find running mates. They formally started their campaign Saturday.

But there is a catch — Correll and Logsdon are running as write-in candidates, meaning their names won't appear on the ballot. Students

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CAMPUS NEWS

Morris Dees event rescheduled

SAB announced Friday that the Morris Dees event has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. March 28 in the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Dees is the co-founder and chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center, a group specializing in lawsuits involving racial crimes and violations of civil rights. Dees is known for several lawsuits that bankrupted the Ku Klux Klan. There will be a question and answer session after the lecture. This is a non-ticketed event and is open to the public.

Kernel staff wins at state convention

The Kentucky Kernel won several awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention this weekend. The staff scored 13 first place, five second place, three third place and 33 honorable mention awards. The Kernel fall staff won first place in both continuing news and front-page design for its Sept. 11 coverage. Amy Crawford won first place in an onsite copy-editing competition, and Tracy Kershaw won second place in an onsite deadline writing competition.

ELI seeks applicants for fall semester

The Emerging Leader Institute, a special seminar course focused on leadership development, is accepting applications for the fall semester. All applicants must be sophomores in the fall semester with a grade-point average of 2.5, committed to developing personal leadership skills, willing to invest in the ELI learning community and interested in earning three credit hours for a course focused on self-development. People interested in recommending students should e-mail the names and current addresses of the students to dlste00@pop.uky.edu. For more information, visit www.uky.edu/studentcenter/studentorganizations/eli or e-mail eeabate00@pop.uky.edu.

Shaman to offer healing words

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and the Temple of the Mystic Light will present a shamanic healing ceremony with Jorge Luis Delgado, Peruvian mystic and shaman, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Room 124. A free slide show and lecture will preview the event at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Room 230. Delgado also will be available between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and Wednesday for individual shamanic healing sessions. The cost to attend the Wednesday shamanic healing ceremony is \$30. For more information, call 225-7788.



READY FREDDY:

is Fred Durst on TV better than no Fred Durst at all? That's the question Coroner Jacqueline Milledge addressed last Tuesday when an Australian court resumed its inquest into Limp Bizkit's possible role in the death of a 15-year-old girl at the 2001 Big Day Out Festival, according to the Associated Press. Milledge had requested in-person testimony from frontman Fred Durst when Sydney's Glebe Coroner's Court started looking into the factors that contributed to concertgoer Jessica Michalik's death, but Durst refused to go to Australia, citing, among other reasons, that he was a "fearful flier" who won't travel by air unless absolutely necessary. Instead, he offered his testimony via video teleconferencing, and the band members have faxed their written accounts to the court. A security consultant hired by concert promoters point the finger at the band's failure to halt their performance when they were told by security to do so.

MTV concert to invade UK

MTV's Campus Invasion Tour is coming to Memorial Coliseum on April 17. SAB is sponsoring the event that will bring Nicky Katt, Injected, Starsailor and Default to campus. For information on the concert, call 257-8867 or visit www.uky.edu/sab.

Pharmacist to present medical findings

Melody Ryan, an assistant professor at the College of Pharmacy and a certified geriatric pharmacist, will present "Alzheimer's Disease and Gender," at 7 p.m. today in the College of Nursing/Health Science Learning Center Room 201. The lecture, sponsored by the College of Pharmacy Lambda Kappa Sigma chapter, is free and open to the public. Parking is available in the Kentucky Clinic parking garage.

NATIONAL NEWS

Mother enslaves daughter, found guilty

MADISON, Wis. — The mother of a 9-year-old girl faces the possibility of more than 200 years in prison for treating her daughter as a virtual slave — beating her for a period of months because she couldn't clean or cook properly. A jury on Friday found Olga Jaramillo, 27, guilty of 17 criminal charges, including 10 counts of child abuse and three counts of false imprisonment. The woman showed little reaction when told the verdicts by a Spanish language court interpreter.

Condit's future now in hands of voters

MODESTO, Calif. — The 10-month saga of the missing intern and the embattled congressman reaches a turning point Tuesday as voters decide what the next chapter holds for Rep. Gary Condit. It's the toughest race Condit has faced in a 30-year career that has carried him from City Hall in Ceres, a farming town in the middle of the state, to the state Capitol and on to Congress. And some voters can't wait for the turmoil to be over. A year ago, no one could have expected that Condit would even face opposition in Tuesday's primary election. He had won by wide margins ever since capturing the 18th Congressional District seat in a special election in 1989.

NAACP begins protests over flag

FORT MILL, S.C. — Travelers driving into South Carolina on Saturday were met by protesters waving bright yellow signs telling them to take their money elsewhere as the battle over the Confederate flag hit the state's borders: The Legislature eventually agreed to bring the flag down, but in a compromise it raised another at a Confederate monument a few yards away.

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saying he only appoints two of the five members, while Senate Chairman Edwin Orange appoints two and the SG Supreme Court appoints one. "For him to say that I control their appointments, that's an outrageous statement," Robinson said.

Mike McDonner, a second-year law student, will argue the case of Hayes and his running mate Amy Thomas. McDonner said it is outrageous that Patrick Robinson, the chairman of the E-Board of Supervision, ignored what he says is a precedent set by the Supreme Court last year.

"Patrick Robinson said he does not care about last year's ruling. I guess he wants the court to ignore its own decisions," McDonner said.

Tim Robinson said the experience clause wasn't properly interpreted last year, and he still feels that Hayes isn't qualified to run for SG president.

"I hope the court upholds the Election Board of Supervision's decision," he said. Hayes and Thomas will take their case further than SG's Supreme Court if necessary, McDonner said.

McDonner said Hayes' and Thomas' right to due process was denied by the E-Board of Supervision when it met and disqualified them without notification. Public courts have held that students have a right to notice of such hearings before being deprived of an educational opportunity, McDonner explained.

"If the Supreme Court of Student Government does not follow the law, we are prepared to file a complaint in Federal Court to stop this election from occurring without Ben," McDonner said.

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dents wishing to vote for them will have to write their names on the ballot.

As stated in the Constitution, write-in candidates are held to the same statutes as other candidates.

"If you are a candidate you have to fit the requirements," said Michael Walker, a first year law student and justice on court. "It would be unfair any other way."

Both candidates say they have the experience required by the SG Constitution.

Correll served as a senator at-large for SG and Logsdon was the vice president for interfraternity council.

Last year, the Supreme Court declared Steve Shaw's experience on Interfraternity Council as legitimate SG experience.

"As far as I'm concerned they set the precedent last year," Logsdon said.

In attempting to give voters a choice for the SG presidency, both Correll and Logsdon said they know they face an uphill battle with a lot of extra work.

"There hasn't been any write ins in the past that won," Walker said.

Correll and Logsdon are aware of their circumstance and wary that students will vote uninformed and forget them when they step into the voting booth.

"We have less than a month to get people together, get the word out and get people educated on the process that it will take to get us elected," Logsdon said.

But they are optimistic, saying they view themselves as equal candidates to Robinson.

"Where there's a will there's a way," Correll said. "I think this is possible and attainable through hard work."

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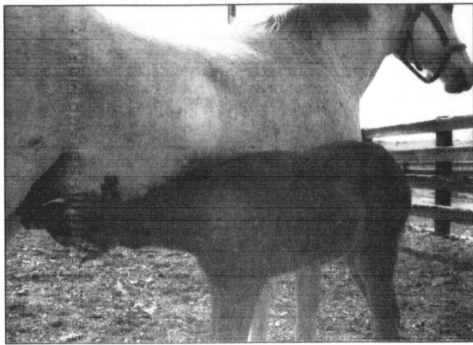
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One week-old Winston nurses from his mom, Eighth Note. The colostrum in her milk provides antibodies until he is old enough to produce them himself.

KATE McDONALD
KERNEL STAFF

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year. Of the three, all sent to a diagnostic lab, two showed signs of MRLS symptoms. Not knowing how Mother Nature would react this year, farm employees went into this breeding season hoping for the best.

At 2:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 25, a mare named Eighth Note delivered a healthy colt named Winston on UK's Maine Chance horse farm.

Horse unit manager Deb

bie Powell was awakened at 2:15 a.m. by a foaling monitor. She was present for the birth along with farm employee, Sarah Burton. Powell said the process went smoothly.

"Eighth Note is a perfect mare," Powell said. Powell and Burton monitored Winston into the morning, making sure he stood up and received antibodies found in his mother's first milk. Burton said Winston had a hard time finding his milk.

"He sucked on her ears and her face, but he finally found her udder," said Burton.

Burton was excited and nervous on her way to the barn

for her first foaling experience. "I felt like I was having my own baby," Burton said.

Dr. Mike Beyer, the farm's veterinarian, examined the foal later in the day. He said Winston is perfectly healthy and out of danger from MRLS. The two UK foals lost last year with symptoms of MRLS began to perish within their first 24 hours of life.

There are 16 mares left to foal on the farm, but Powell is not worried about MRLS showing up again this year.

"I know some farms are worried, but I'm not," Powell said. "I think MRLS was seasonal."

ARC TEST

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schools in the nation to administer this kind of non-academic creativity test, designed to evaluate the student's natural skills.

"This test is a portfolio, but everyone is doing the same thing," said Pam Silva, Student Affairs officer for the College of Architecture. "You could say that makes it more fair."

Armed only with glue, scissors, pencils and an eraser, students have no prior knowledge of the test, making it more nerve-racking.

"There's really no way you can prepare for it. Not really what I expected," said Brandi Berryman, a high school senior. "I expected drawing and it was more abstraction."

The test consists of two 2-dimensional and two 3-dimensional exercises over a 4-hour period. After completion of each ex-

ercise, the students work is put on display at Pence Hall where 10 reviewers from the admissions committee, including five students, judge their work.

"There was a guy last year who carved 'LET ME IN' out of chipboard," said Ross Batchelor, a third year architecture student. "You'll see stuff like that all the time — and they'll be crafty about it, too."

"People who put 'GO CATS' don't necessarily get in," said Jerome Tobias, a fifth-year architecture student.

Applicants find out their fate via mail in late March. This year there were 255 applicants from five countries and 19 states. Only the top 100 will be selected.

"Because we're a small college, we have limited space," Silva said. "Each (student) has their own desk and work space — we just don't have room."

Applicants are a mix of students and professionals, but the majority, 59.2 percent, are high school seniors.

Tobias remembers the intensity of taking the test as a high school senior.

"If you have this dream to become an architect and don't get in you either take it again after a year or choose another career. This letter determines your path," said Tobias, who said he was excited about his acceptance until the friend who told him to apply called.

"I thought she would get in because she's better at art than I am, but she didn't."

There's no limit on how many times you can take the test. Students who live 200 miles from campus can take the same test off-campus.

Reviewing is blind — there are no names on the projects, only numbers, and students can walk around and view the work.

Brandi Berryman thinks she did OK.

"You try not to compare yourself to others," she said, "but you don't know what they're looking for so you don't know how you did."

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INTERESTING

Artist uses unique medium creating popular pictures

Unknown ideas: Darryl Davis collects lint hoping it can be used in producing art

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

If you think dryer lint serves no purpose except to gather in the pockets of your pants, Darryl Davis would disagree with you.

As other artists use the traditional mediums of acrylic, oil, watercolor or even clay to express their imagination, Davis has put to use an item which most people think is at the end of its life — lint.

"I was doing laundry one day and started experimenting with it," Davis said. "I've been using it for eight years."

Davis is tight-lipped about how the process of the lint is used in his art, though the Cincinnati native's work is bright in color and particular detail.

With no formal art school training, Davis' art focuses on the black experience and history such as "Amistad," which depicts the famous Atlantic Ocean slave revolt. He also focuses on "Memphis' Beale

Street," the birthplace of blues. Each piece tells a story and something that is close to him.

"I am a self-taught artist who traveled through life artistically, involving myself and teaching myself forms of art," Davis said.

Davis said a piece of work titled, "Meeting of the Minds" is one that depicts the traditional African rite of passage, when a boy goes through the transition to being a man.

"A 13-year-old boy is taught how to hunt," Davis said. In the picture the boy, along with his father and his grandfather, "are discussing where they are going to hunt," he said. "While they're hunting, they are taking their own lives in hand."

Another piece, "City Life, Vine Street of Lexington" is a view of downtown Lexington from Vine and Rose Street intersection looking west.

A colorful use of lint, the piece focuses on the viaduct of Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard crossing Vine Street.



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Got art?

Darryl Davis has 18 pieces of mixed-medium art, which will be on exhibit through March 11 in the President's Room at the Singletary Center.

He purposely dominated the viaduct in red to show "the spirit and blood of what King did for civil rights," Davis said.

Recognized for his artwork at a young age, Davis said his works are creative, artistic viewpoints that help him express himself.

It's like "taking something

from nothing." The artist said that in his artwork he shows a range, not working on one individual medium.

"I follow the expressive art of black artists such as Jacob Lawrence, Paul Goodnight and (native Kentuckian) Ellis Wilson. Their work is very impressive to me," Davis said.

MUSIC

Kasey Chambers singing true

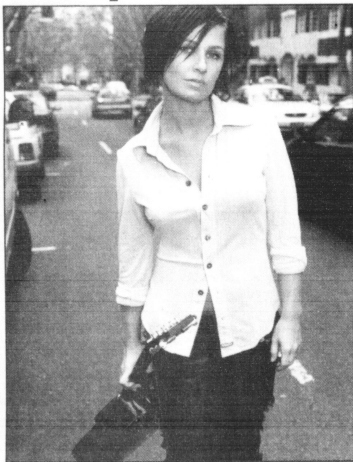


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Kasey Chambers grows up with the release of *Barricades & Brickwalls*.

Spin it: CD is full of emotion and heart

By Sarah Zopfi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Kasey Chambers
Barricades & Brickwalls

It's hard to find an artist these days whose music cannot be placed into a category. But Kasey Chambers' music touches upon several styles. Her new album, *Barricades & Brickwalls*, is likely to confuse critics and keep radio stations puzzled.

With a hint of country twang and a trace of punk rock stage presentation, Chambers creates her own idea of what it means to write a song and believe in it.

Chambers says in an interview with her publicist, "If people don't like it, at least I know I'm doing exactly what I want to do."

Not one human emotion is left unfeared on *Barricades & Brickwalls*, which takes its audience from tears to laughter. This album is full of variety, from the rowdy "Crossfire" to the desperate "If I Were You." Chambers exposes memories of her 25 years through the music on *Barricades & Brickwalls*, leaving her life experiences easily accessible to the listening public.

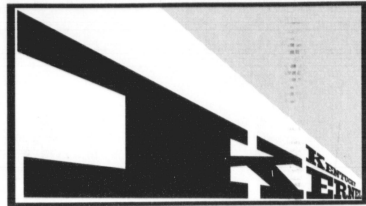
Much like fellow artists and influences Lucinda Williams and Steve Earl, Chambers likes to keep her music basic, especially on *Barricades & Brickwalls*. The song "Falling Into You" is simplicity at its finest.

While she favors simplicity, her honest lyrics bring substance to the music. Much like a poet, she writes about her heartaches and triumphs with descriptive details.

Chambers says *Barricades & Brickwalls* represents songwriting much different from her 1999 release, *The Captain*.

"Now I am saying things much more like the way I want to say them," said Chambers.

Saying things the way she wants to makes Kasey Chambers an artist worth listening to. Creating music without fear and from her heart makes Chambers an artist worth admiring.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Cats fall to 0-2 in SEC after loss to Bulldogs

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

The No. 11 UK women's tennis team came up short on its upset bid of No. 1 Georgia Sunday at the Boone Tennis Center, losing 5-2.

After riding high with victory last week over No. 10 North Carolina, the Cats were grounded by the rigors of the SEC.

Before the Dogs defeated UK, the Cats also lost 5-2 to No. 9 Tennessee on Friday.

Against UGA, the Cats (9-3, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) failed to claim the match's doubles point for the first time all season.

In addition, UK's top three singles players all lost in straight sets. Sarah Witten fell

6-2, 6-1, Carolina Mayorga 6-3, 6-4 and Lauren Rookledge 6-1, 6-2.

Juniors Leigh Bradwell and Amy Trefethen were the only victorious players for UK.

Coach Mark Guilbeau said the disappointing performances of his singles stars and the absence of UK's usually strong doubles play were the key factors in the loss.

"I was not happy with the way we played at all, especially with our top three (seeds)," Guilbeau said.

"But where I'm very disappointed is in the doubles. I think we had an opportunity to live up to what we have established and we didn't play well."

Starting conference play 0-2 worries UK, but the team said it took the losses in stride.

Junior Jill Buckley said the team would grow from defeat, despite having missed chances to solidify its reputation as a national power.

"I think we'll definitely be tougher for it," Buckley said. "It's kind of disappointing because I don't want those opportunities (to beat top teams) to be over, but at the same time it's going to make us tougher for the rest of the season."

Guilbeau hopes his experienced players will take the lead not just off the court but on the scoreboard.

"The seniors that are leaders for our team, where we need them to lead us most is in the battle of competition," Guilbeau said. "They do lead us in many ways, but they have not led us in a competitive sense."

Although the Vols and the Dogs no longer loom on the UK schedule, Guilbeau said his team can't overlook the rest of the SEC just because its two toughest teams are already out of the way.

The road awaits. UK will now travel to take on Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Florida over spring break.

Guilbeau said his players must be receptive in order to return to the level of play that made them 9-1 to start the year.

"I know I can (get them back on track) if they'll let me," Guilbeau said. "I think more importantly the leaders need to do it from spot to spot and be the ones to decide to do the things that we've asked them to do."

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Bat Cats triumph 6-3 over Miami of Ohio

Behind the arm of junior right-hander Scott Wade and the bat of senior first baseman Robert Newton, UK outscored Miami (Ohio), 6-3, in cold temperatures in the Holiday Inn North Classic at Applebee's Park Saturday.

The Bat Cats (5-6) pounced on Miami (1-1) starter Adam Keel in the first when leadoff hitter Spencer Graeter ripped his third double of the season down the right field line.

Sophomore Caleb Stewart, who was held without a hit for the first time in five games in yesterday's 9-2 loss to the RedHawks, responded with a single to center to score Graeter. Then Newton slapped his third home run of the year, giving the Cats an early 3-0 advantage. For the day, Newton went 4-for-4 with two doubles, a home run, two runs scored and three RBIs.

Wade possessed good control on the mound, walking none while fanning 10 in eight complete innings. But MU sliced a chunk in Wade's armor in the third when center fielder Eddie Tillitz doubled to center and left fielder David Cook answered with a round-tripper to left, brining the RedHawks within one run.

Sunday's game was canceled because of cold temperatures and snow.

Tennis team wins on the road at Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The UK men's tennis team grabbed its first win of the season in Southeastern Conference action Friday. The No.

9 Cats (8-2) downed No. 12 Tennessee (6-3), 4-3.

The Cats and Vols last met in the National Indoor Championship on Feb. 9, where the Cats were victorious, 4-2.

UK started the match strong by grabbing the doubles point for an early 1-0 lead. The No. 22 duo of Evan Austin and Karim Benmansour defeated Tennessee's set of Peter Handoyo and Mark Dietrich 8-5 on court one. Gustav Pousette and Matt Emery clinched the doubles point with a victory on the third court.

After losing the first set in all six singles, UK struggled with three losses. Down 3-1, the Cats rallied with wins by Evan Austin and Gustav Pousette. Rahim Esmail, who remains undefeated in dual match action for the season, sealed the UK victory with his tiebreak win in the third set.

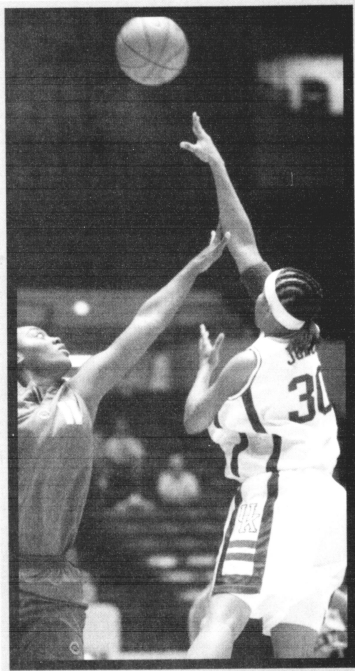
Gym Kats lose to LSU; Alabama awaits Friday

BATON ROUGE, La. — With a 39.825 all-around score from Aronda Primault, the No. 18 UK gymnastics team totaled 194.750 on the night but could not overcome a school-record 197.500 from No. 10 LSU.

Primault again led the way for UK. Primault's all-around title is her third consecutive of the season.

The GymKats return to action for their final home meet of the season when they play host to No. 2 Alabama on Senior Night on Friday.

Compiled from wire reports



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Loss in Nashville

The UK women's basketball team ended its season Friday when it was defeated by LSU in the second round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Nashville, UK, the No. 12 seed, upset Mississippi State Thursday. The Cats ended the year with a 9-20 record.

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Week of March 4- March 10, 2002

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*UK United Students Against Sweatshops Meeting/Finfo Session, 8pm, Student Center, 226
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Meeting, 2:00pm, Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

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*History Tutoring/104, 105, 107/1, 3:30-10:00pm, Kinross-Blanding Complex Commons/3rd floor Ballroom

*Chemistry Tutoring, 7:00-10:00pm, Kinross Tower
*Physics Tutoring, 4:00-8:00pm, Kinross Tower
*French Tutoring, La Residence Francaise, 2:30-3:30pm, Keeneland Hall

LECTURES
*Site Seeing - a lecture by Frank Barkow (Barkow Leibling Architects, Berlin, Germany), 5:30pm, Price Hall, College of Architecture
*UK Kendo-ku club, 9:00-11:00pm, Alumni Gym
*Kempo Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*INTRAMURAL RECREATION
*Swing Dance Lessons, 7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Judo Club, 5-9pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Mon 4

MEETINGS

*Speaker and Elections, 7:30pm, Ag North, Rm. 47
*Alpha Kappa Phi, 7:30-8:45pm, Rm. 148
*Alpha Phi Omega/service fraternity, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 223

*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 3:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 223
*SUU Chapter Meeting, 8:00pm, SUU Chapter
*Green, Youth Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 223

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*Comedy Caravan, 8pm, Caravan in the Student Center
*Ballet and Ballet, 8:00pm, T.S. Good Barn
*INTRAMURAL RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 6:30pm-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Tues 5

MEETINGS

*Physical Therapy Student Association, 7:00-8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 223
*Book of Mormon Class, 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 231
*UK Film Month Alliance Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

*Middleville, 12:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231
*Alternative Spring Break Project, 3:30, Student Center, Rm. 111
*Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room

*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 223
*UK Esperanto Team, 5:30pm, Ag North, Rm. 48
*SAB, 8:00pm Board Meeting, 7:30 Committee Meetings, Rm. 206
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building/3rd floor Ballroom

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*French Tutoring, 2:30-3:30pm, La Residence Francaise, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*UK Kendo-ku club, 9:00-11:00pm, Alumni Gym
*Kempo Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*INTRAMURAL RECREATION
*Art at Lunch: Mythic Women, 12:30p.m., UK Art Museum
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5-9pm, Alumni Gym

Wed 6

MEETINGS

*Focus, 7:00pm, SSU Chapel
*French Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 223
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 223

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 1:00pm-8:00pm, Math Resource Center, 065 CB
*Math Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm, Kinross-Blanding Complex Commons/3rd floor Ballroom
*History Tutoring/104/105/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Kinross-Blanding Complex Commons/3rd floor Ballroom
*Biology Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kinross-Blanding Complex Commons/3rd floor Ballroom
*French Tutoring, 2:30-3:30pm, La Residence Francaise, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*Kempo Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*INTRAMURAL RECREATION
*Jazz Spectacular UK School of Music, 8:00pm, SCA, Call 257-4929 for more info

Thurs 7

MEETINGS

*International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street
*Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Math Resource Center, 065 CB

LEISURE
*May Photography Lecture Series: James Rheim, 4:00pm, Woodson Theatre
*SPECIAL EVENTS
*French Residence, 5pm-6pm, Basement of Keeneland Hall
*UK Kendo-ku club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym
*INTRAMURAL RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Fri 8

MEETINGS

*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln
*Landscape, 7:00pm, 320 Rose Ln
*Kempo Self Defense, 7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*INTRAMURAL RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11pm-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Sat 9

MEETINGS

*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln
*University Worship Service, 8:30pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

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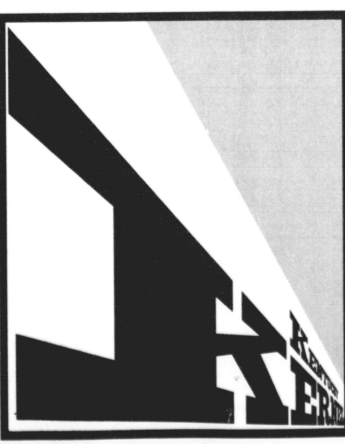
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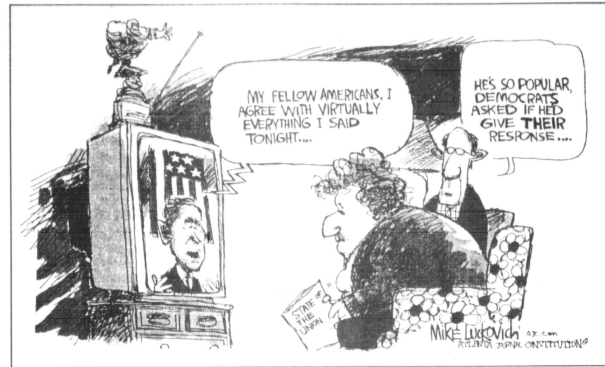
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IN OUR OPINION

March into madness with unity in game

Basketball has always been the heart of Wildcat country. With the withdrawal of Prince and Bogans from the draft to return this season and several heralded freshmen joining the team, UK was expected to be a contender for the national title.

Not everything went as planned though, with problems plaguing the team from the first few games until the last ones of the season. Most of these were brought on by the players themselves.

They were viewed as a team with no unity, heart and vision who expressed little regard for authority.

Tubby was forced to sideline players on more than one occasion, bench them for entire halves and suspend them for violations throughout the season. Following the transfer of Marvin Stone to archival Louisville, a determination to persevere and make the most of the still-deep bench should have been apparent.

Instead, players continued to involve themselves in shenanigans that only served to hurt themselves and their teammates. But as the season culminates, it seems that things are beginning to come together. The Cats exude confidence and will hopefully ignore the added scrutiny that seems to have plagued them in the last few weeks.

And with the tournament coming up, the team certainly needs as much moral support as possible. So, as fans who love their Wildcats and want them to win it all, it's imperative to contribute to a peppy crowd that could indeed affect how well the Cats play as a team. It's equally important that the past be forgotten and the present be the ultimate focus. Let them play, cheer them on and take what the scoreboard reveals in the end.

That hardly seems like too much to ask, since we're asking the team to win a conference and national title.

Remember, we all wear blue and white, embrace a program that has a legacy of being the best and want the same end result.

Good luck to the Cats in bringing home another SEC and hopefully NCAA title.

Dan Rothfarb
GUEST COLUMNIST

Agnosticism still silenced by theocracy

There was once a time when I could say proudly that my country was truly a land where the separation of church and state was the rule. Sadly, I have come to learn that this is not true. I have learned firsthand that you cannot attack publicly the American claim to moral superiority without being called a Taliban sympathizer as we become more and more, we are becoming a Christian nation.

It makes sense, though. In an age when our enemies are driving hard-line religious-based mockeries of moral codes to feed the masses' frenzy for a holier-than-thou doctrine, claiming our own moral supremacy is almost the logical stance. After all, the American government is driven by its own fairly irrational masses that only know how to fight fire with fire.

There's precedent for this kind of thing: Americans' biggest fear was once one of falling to a one-party dominance of government. It was this fear that Senator McCarthy and his cohorts played on to achieve a partisan control with startling similarities to Stalin's own fear-driven regime.

It's too brilliant to be anything but fate that a man who would probably list "Christian" as one of his most defining characteristics was our president on the day when the nation was so violently announced as the target of a "holy war." How perfectly we, following our fearless and dogmatic leader, played into the hands of men whose mindset is stuck in the Crusades. Since then, "Us good, them evil" has become the fundamental mantra of popular culture. Hell, I haven't seen a news show that doesn't still run "America at War," even when their top story is the gripping controversy of figure skating judges.

So the world is still trying to figure out what to make of Bush's "axis of evil" speech. Here's a start: ineffective. This whole idea of running around the world saying "We're good and you're bad" has about as much persuasive power as Gandhi's idea of peaceful resistance to Hitler would have had.

The Arab world, which, according to new polls, hates us more than we ever dreamed possible, is convinced that we are a theologically immoral nation. Fortunately, our master of public relations and pinhead of state has delivered a big "No, you're bad." I've known fourth-graders to produce more clever retorts. If anything, a Muslim-ruled state has only better reason to hate us at this point, because we're playing on the same level now.

I can respect Bush's decision to make a statement against nations suspected of being complicit with terrorist groups. But this isn't just a war; this effort has to bring out healing on a global scale. To do this, we have to send the message that as a democracy, we value peace, equality, compassion and freedom.

All the president is doing is confirming the misconception that we are a Christian nation that thinks itself superior to Muslim nations. Then comes the defense that we are of course morally superior, and much browbeating ensues. But those who hold that path are missing the point.

The point is that stroking our own national ego won't accomplish anything except to bolster the politicians who are McCarthyist enough to make it their agenda (Republican state senators in Colorado who want to mandate classes on patriotism, since this goes out to you).

And my bone to pick with Christian moralist dogma in politics does not end there. Separation of church and state, contrary to popular belief, does not mean treating all religions the same. It means excluding them from government affairs entirely, since equality in this case is impossible.

It is the misconception of Republicans that you can take a moral stance and assume it is true for all religions. Nothing makes my blood boil like hearing the president rattle on about his faith-based charity bill which includes synagogues, as if that's something that we Jews wanted or asked for.

Maybe some non-Christians like the assumption that they're just like the majority, but to me, that idea is repugnant. I don't believe in "evil." I'm not too sure about God and I can't tolerate a government that makes policy based on overly religious values, as charitable as they may be. I know I'm in the minority here, but a nation guided by faith leaves no voice for an agnostic, and a people deluded by black-and-white distinctions of moral superiority will simply fall to spread the values of democracy into the waiting, hating world.

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Limit spending on waste, not campaigns



Clay McDaniel
DIALOGUE EDITOR

There are many people who believe that change, in and of itself, is always a good thing. This viewpoint is utterly simplistic in its scope, and ignores every bit of history to this point.

Truth is, change can be both good and bad. The American Revolution brought about positive change, sowing the seeds of political, social and economic freedom, all of which would blossom in the centuries to follow. The French Revolution, on the other hand, was a decidedly bad change for most people involved, unless you were the guy who operated the guillotine, in which case you had a fairly steady job.

The interesting thing about change, and the reason most people shy away from radical tendencies, is that the downside of bad change is many times (if not usually) steeper than the upside of good change.

Thus, a hesitation toward rapid change, even when it goes by the oft-misused name "progress," is born not out of hatred or laziness, but rather out of a hard-wired preference for the known over

the unknown.

And that is why supporters of campaign finance reform are wrong when they draw a straight line connecting financial contributions to incumbency rates and low voter turnout.

Politicians are sent back time and time again to the same office because people know them, or at least they know them better than the challenger. Constituents know incumbents' ideals, their strengths and, perhaps most importantly, their weaknesses.

Why would John Doe vote for change when the status quo allows him to drive a decent car, take vacations to the Gulf of Mexico, worship in freedom and drink beer with his buddies on the weekend? Sure, someone new might increase Doe's satisfaction with life, but that's a risk he probably won't be willing to take, and understandably so.

Likewise, this is the primary reason people don't vote in the United States. They are either too busy to worry about politics, or they are content.

Someone like Ralph Nader comes along and talks about revamping the entire political system and messing with the corporate paradigm (regardless of the absurdity of his ideas, Nader does talk pretzels), and the average American stops and thinks, "But I work for one of those corpo-

rations. In fact, I kind of like my job. Maybe I'll just tell my friends Nader has some good ideas and vote for someone else."

But it is on these very assumptions — incumbency rates and low voter turnout — supporters of campaign finance reform build their argument. It is almost hard not to ascribe ulterior motives to those who decry money as the root of all political evil.

They deliberately ignore any other argument, cannot point to any person and demonstrate how money has corrupted his or her votes and routinely ignore blatant violations to the Constitution. If the motivation is not underhanded, then it is born out of ignorance.

Actually, it is probably a mixture of the two. Marty Meehan, co-sponsor of the House version, no doubt believes money in politics is extremely corrupting. But he also cites money as the only reason Congress has not passed his entire liberal agenda. No one could reasonably argue against gun control or national health care, or so goes his argument, so the opposition must be in the pocket of the NRA and drug companies.

But if the American public wants real campaign finance reform, the answer lies not in limiting the amount of money politicians can spend on campaigns but in limit-

ing the amount of money politicians can spend on government waste and pork-barrel spending. If Meehan wants real reform, he should severely downsize the \$2 trillion budget Congress puts together every year and send that money back to the taxpayers and local governments.

Billions and billions are spent every year on corporate and farm subsidies, dredge projects here and environmental studies there, even when that money would be 10 times as valuable in the private sector.

And if he wants real change (for the purposes of full disclosure, I stole this idea from George Will) then he could propose to expand the number of seats in Congress to more closely represent the Congress-to-population ratio the framers had in mind. This would prevent representatives from becoming further and further detached from their constituents.

Those reforms would be good, positive changes and they would increase liberty, not restrict it. But, sadly, they do not allow a small-minded politician to label any and all opponents as corrupt, captive pawns of this or that special interest group.

Money is easy to blame, and it is unlikely that will change anytime soon.

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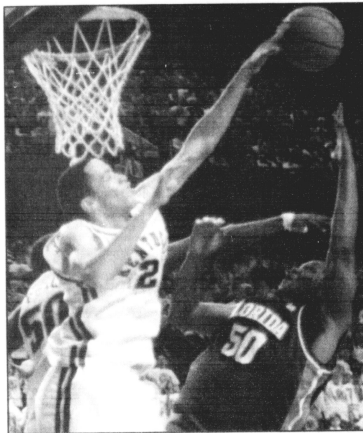
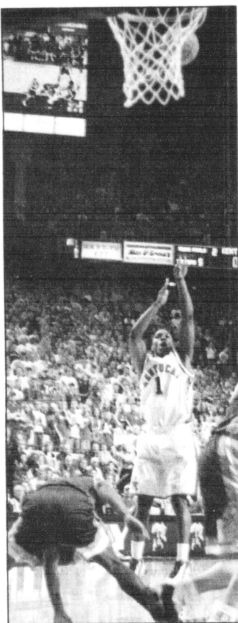


UK senior forward Tayshaun Prince hugs his mother, Diane, at the ceremony before the Florida game. Meanwhile, UK senior guard J.P. Blevins holds his baby nephew, John Paul Garmon. Blevins was also joined by (left to right) his father, John; his brother John and his mother, Martha. His brother David was present but is not pictured.

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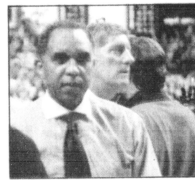
Sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins shoots during the first half of the Florida game. Hawkins scored eight points on 3-of-8 shooting. Hawkins played only 22 minutes because of foul trouble. He had no turnovers. The UK win gave the Cats a tiebreaker over the Gators and a second seed in the East division of the Southeastern Conference Tournament. UK, Florida and Georgia all share the East's best record at 10-6. The Bulldogs have the tournament's top East seed.

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Gators denied

Senior forward Tayshaun Prince (above) blocks Florida center Udonis Haslem during the Cats' 70-67 victory. Head Coach Tubby Smith (left) and Associate Head Coach David Hobbs walk off the court after the victory that secured a first-round bye in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

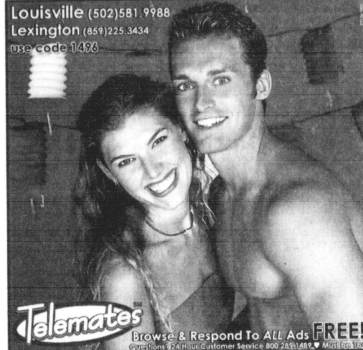


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