



Troubleshooting

Beer problems

Besides the lack thereof, their symptoms, and the solution.

Symptom: Feet cold and wet.

Fault: Glass being held at incorrect angle.
Action: Rotate glass so open end points toward ceiling.

Symptom: Feet warm and wet.

Fault: Improper bladder control.
Action: Stand next to nearest dog, complain about house training.

Symptom: Beer unusually pale and tasteless.
Fault: Glass empty.
Action: Get someone to buy you another beer.

Symptom: Opposite wall covered with fluorescent lights.
Fault: You have fallen over backward.
Action: Have yourself leashed to the bar.

Symptom: Mouth contains cigarette butts.

Fault: You have fallen forward.
Action: See above.

Symptom: Beer tasteless, front of your shirt is wet.
Fault: Mouth not open, or glass applied to wrong part of face.
Action: Retire to restroom, practice in mirror.

Symptom: Floor blurred.
Fault: You are looking through bottom of empty glass.
Action: Get someone to buy you another beer.

Symptom: Floor moving.
Fault: You are being carried out.
Action: Find out if you are being taken to another bar.

Symptom: Room seems unusually dark.
Fault: Bar has closed.
Action: Confirm home address with bartender.

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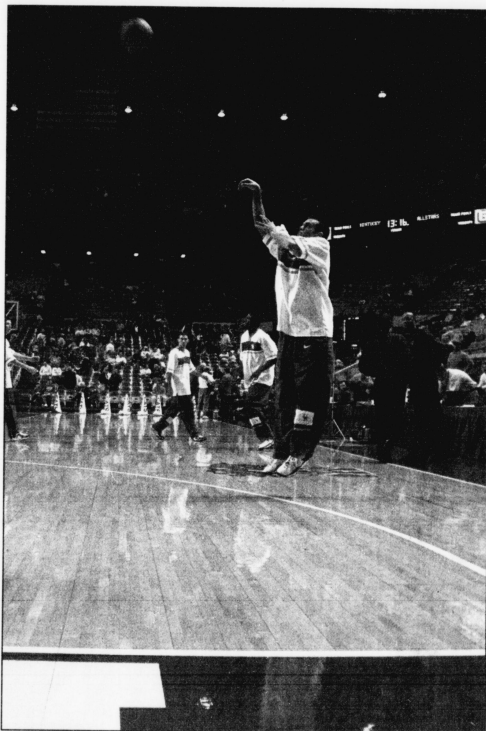
WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY

KERNEL

November 3, 1999

UK 73, CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS 66

Hoops are back



Warming Up

Senior Steve Masiello lets one fly before UK's exhibition win over the California All-Stars last night in Rupp Arena.

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By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A strange thing happened during UK's 73-66 win over the California All-Stars Tuesday night. A party broke out during the game.

A block party.
UK's defense blocked 18 shots and altered many others during the exhibition game victory. They were led by senior center Jamaal Magloire, who swatted six.

"That's going to be our calling card this year," said Coach Tubby Smith of his team's interior defense. "If we do that every game this year, we'll win

every game this year."

In addition to the blocked shots, UK held the California All-Stars to 32 percent shooting for the game, and forced 25 turnovers.

And UK needed every turnover, since the Cats didn't set the world on fire with their offensive performance. They committed 23 turnovers and shot 40 percent from the field during the game.

"We've been very team-oriented in practice," Smith said. "Our screening broke down. Our guys tried to do things one-on-one. We tried that often, especially in the second half."

Tayshaun Prince led the Cats with 19 points (and

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ACTIVISM

Groups keep watch on corporations

Former factory workers to relate experiences of work

By Brian Yong
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students turning to the back page of the last Thursday's Kentucky Kernel were greeted with a full-page advertisement from Nike announcing the company did not violate minimum age requirements at its factories.

In addition to publishing the ad, Nike recently became the first company accused of using sweatshops to publicly disclose the locations of its factories.

Members of UK's Coalition Against Sweatshops say this is just the beginning, and that Nike only printed the ad after the constant efforts of the coalition and similar groups on campuses across the nation.

"This shows that this campaign is actually getting some-

where. It shows that they are scared. If Nike did not have something to hide, they wouldn't have responded in the first place," said Susan Roth, a biotechnology sophomore and member of the coalition.

"The fact that Nike is giving in to student demands means that the sweatshop work that we're doing is effective and achieving results," Roth said.

"Our target isn't only just Nike, but every company," he added.

The Coalition Against Sweatshops was started to draw attention to how the treatment of factory workers inside and outside the United States.

As part of the effort to increase knowledge about sweatshop practices, the Leftist Student Union, one of the groups in the

coalition, is holding a seminar today that features two former sweatshop workers from El Salvador. Among other items, these workers made UK T-shirts in their factory.

"We are asking for a strong code of conduct for companies using UK's name or logo," said Boyert, spokesperson for the coalition, "and a way of enforcing those standards."

The Buzz

Find out what it's really like

Two former factory workers will share their experience of working in a sweatshop today. Sonia Beatriz Lara and Eva Herio Ponce, who worked in a factory in El Salvador that produced UK T-shirts, will speak about their experiences at 4 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater. They will discuss conditions, wages, working hours and how it affects their lifestyles, family and children.

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Patton keeps office

Democratic incumbent wins by big margin

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Gov. Paul Patton, who achieved a historic second term with a resounding vote yesterday, said he won any mandate he needed back in January.

"The mandate was that no significant candidate from either party filed against me," Patton said as he milled around a victory celebration at the Frankfort Civic Center.

He drew three opponents on the ballot, but he dismissed them as not competent to serve as governor. And although he drew more votes than all three combined, Patton still privately longed for a big margin. He insisted last night that a small turnout — about 20 percent of the electorate apparently went to the polls — was not indicative of the will of all voters.

With 2,230 of Kentucky's 3,312 precincts reporting, or 67.3 percent, unofficial vote totals were:
Paul Patton-Steve Henry: 242,425 votes, 58.9 percent.

Peppy Martin-Wanda Cornelius: 94,519 votes, 23.0 percent.

Gatewood Galbraith-Kathy Lyons: 68,945 votes, 16.8 percent.
Nailah Jumoke-Yarbrough-John Flodstrom 5,376 votes, 1.3 percent.

Republicans essentially took a pass on the race in the spring. One after another, legislators, longtime GOP activists and other prospective candidates took themselves out.

Martin barely won the May primary and then embarked on a campaign consisting largely of appearing in discount store parking lots and making increasingly outrageous and un-

founded charges about Patton and others.

Galbraith, who lost two Democratic primaries for governor, ran an independent campaign that was eventually endorsed by the Reform Party. Galbraith tried to shed his fringe image left over from his campaign for agriculture commissioner 16 years ago when he advocated the legalization of marijuana.

But neither campaign generated much interest and Patton effectively ignored them and called them names.

"Considering the importance of the race, it's obviously the strangest," Patton said this week. "You expect looks in the county judge's race. You don't expect them in the governor's race."

Tuesday night, Patton preferred to look to the future.

"We came in as an activist administration and we're going to continue to be an activist administration in the 21st century," Patton said.



MONEY TALKS

Scholarships rare for transfers

Officials state problem lies in verification; credits transfer, GPA's don't

By Stephanie Rausch
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students transferring to UK may find one major disappointment — scholarships are hard to come by for transfer students.

Michael Landisman, a sociology sophomore, was upset to find that he could not get any scholarship money, although he had a 4.0 grade-point average at his previous school.

The financial aid office "said they were really sorry, that they had given all of the money out and I was not eligible for scholarship money," Landisman said.

Pat Herring, director of Undergraduate Admissions, said transfer students from anywhere outside UK and Lexington Community College are not eligible for scholarship money for a few reasons.

First, the scholarship office does not have any grades on which to base scholarship decisions. When students transfer from other colleges, their credits may transfer but their grades do not, so they do not have a GPA at UK.

"It's common practice not to accept grades from transfer

students," Herring said. "Institutions generally have their own classroom expectations."

The conflicting grade expectations and absence of a GPA makes determining which students deserve money difficult, said David Prater, associate director of financial aid.

"If a student transfers from a small junior college and has a 3.8 and another student transfers from Transylvania with a 3.1, who do we give the money to?"

Most of the scholarship money is given to incoming freshmen. Money awarded to these students is based on their ACT or SAT scores. These tests allow colleges to compare the students at an equal level, financial aid officials said. "There is no way of testing transfer students like we can freshmen," Prater said.

Once transfer students have re-established their GPA here at UK, they can apply for scholarships from the school. This does not guarantee them any money. Prater also advises students to check with the college to which they are transferring. Each individual college may grant students scholarship money depending on their standards.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Xerox shooting suspect caught

HONOLULU — The employee who allegedly opened fire at a Xerox Corp. building yesterday, killing seven co-workers before fleeing in a company van, has been surrounded by police, said Honolulu Mayor Jeremy Harris. Police identified him as Byron Uesugi, describing him as an employee in Xerox's technical services division. Sam Anoulack, another Xerox employee, said Uesugi had worked in the building for about 10 years. Harris said police surrounded the suspect as he sat in a vehicle in Makiki Heights, a residential neighborhood northeast of the shooting scene. It was not immediately clear if the van was the same one that was used to flee.

Pentagon has No Gun Ri panel

WASHINGTON — An outside panel will advise the military in investigating allegations of Korean War killings of civilians at No Gun Ri, the Pentagon announced yesterday. Members of the panel include a former congressman, an historian, a former ambassador to Korea, a journalist and three retired officers, including the former commander of U.S. and U.N. forces in Korea. The group will enable the Pentagon and the Army "to receive a variety of perspective and insights on this particularly sensitive and important matter," a Pentagon spokesman said.

Clinton pushes Mideast peace

OSLO, Norway — President Clinton implored Israeli and Palestinian leaders to "finish the job" of difficult peacemaking, winning pledges of intense negotiations and frequent meetings between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to reach a final agreement. Barak and Arafat seemed energized to meet a February deadline for writing the outlines of an accord to resolve the toughest issues between them.

Preview of 2000 election?

NEW YORK — Voters were choosing a new Mississippi governor, Philadelphia mayor and Virginia legislature yesterday in contests that seemed likely to cut against the political grain. Republicans hoped to elect their first Philadelphia mayor in nearly 50 years and seize control of both houses of the Virginia legislature for the first time in 140 years. Democrats sought a rare victory in Mississippi, and were poised to end



LEAVING THE BEACH: "Baywatch" star David Hasselhoff will no longer be saving lives on the world's most popular TV show. Hasselhoff has quit his starring role as a hunky lifeguard in the long-running show to star as a debonair sophisticate in "AKA Picasso," which debuts in fall 2000.



'HOLLOW' SITE: Just in time for the Halloween weekend, Paramount Pictures launched the full version of its website for Tim Burton's *Sleepy Hollow*, which includes content from partners Yahoo!, Apple Computer Inc., "Entertainment Tonight," Interactive Pictures' IPIX, E-greetings and e-tailer Artistdirect, among others. The movie stars Johnny Depp.

decades of GOP control in Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio. "These elections are precursors to the most important election in a generation in 2000," DNC chairman Joe Andrew said.

EgyptAir relatives get news

NEWPORT, R.I. — Some relatives fainted as crash investigators informed them yesterday that intact bodies were not expected to be retrieved from the shattered wreckage of EgyptAir Flight 990. An ambulance put on alert was brought to their hotel in case any needed medical care after the grim briefing by officials from the National Transportation Safety Board. Meanwhile, the USS Grapple, carrying divers who will try to retrieve the plane's flight data, cockpit voice recorders and debris, arrived this afternoon from Norfolk, Va. The boxes could provide clues to determining why the Cairo-bound Boeing 767 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, killing all 217 people aboard.

Mbeki's AZT claims enrage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Thabo Mbeki's claim that a widely used AIDS drug is dangerous has set off an uproar, baffling and shocking physicians and advocates who say AZT is safe. The drug is the mainstay of efforts around the world to prevent HIV-infected mothers from passing the AIDS virus to their babies during birth. Mbeki said last week that AZT is toxic and was being challenged by court cases in the United States, Britain and South Africa — a claim the manufacturer, Glaxo Wellcome PLC, has denied.

Qwest, U.S. West merger

DENVER — Shareholders of Qwest Communications and U.S. West approved the planned merger between the telecommunications companies in separate meetings. About 97 percent of the shares voted at Qwest's meeting were cast in favor of the acquisition of U.S. West, and 93 percent of the U.S. West shares approved the deal valued at about \$35 billion in stock. The FTC and Justice Department have cleared the merger, but it still needs to be scrutinized by the FCC and state regulators.

Stocks end mixed

NEW YORK — The stock market fell back from a big early rally yesterday, with the Dow industrials closing down 66.67 at 10,581.84. On the NYSE, advancers led decliners 1,690-1,353. The NASDAQ was up 13.94 at 2,981.59.



Looking for answers?
Coast Guardsmen remove ladders used to lower an inflatable rescue slide from EgyptAir Flight 990 on Sunday, south of Nantucket Island, Mass. The debris was found by crewmen aboard Kings Pointer, a Merchant Marine training vessel, and handed over to the Coast Guard later Sunday.

They're in a lab and they see rats, and they see slides and test tubes, and they've got to be reminded that there are people waiting."

Christopher Reeve, paralyzed actor, on the researchers working on a cure for spinal-cord injuries on "Dateline NBC" broadcast Monday.

SAB OPENINGS

Join the Student Activities Board and decide the fate of campus entertainment

STAFF REPORT

The Student Activities Board has openings for several of its committees. Selections will be made next week for five committee chairs: Concert, Homecoming, Multicultural, Spotlight Jazz and Next Stage. Prior experience is not required. "The only things we require are enthusiasm, a desire to lead and the ability to work well with people," said SAB president, Monica Frye. Applications for the po-

sitions are due this Friday and can be picked up in 303 Student Center or on the SAB website. All applicants will be interviewed.

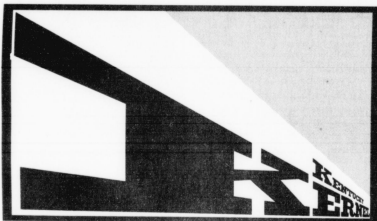
Concert chair
Musical acts/artists

Homecoming chair
SAB events for homecoming

Multicultural chair
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GAME

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no turnovers), while Magloire added 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Both players earned praise from their coach.

"We needed him to come to the forefront, and he did," Smith said of Magloire. "And you saw what (Prince) is capable of doing out there."

Both coach and players

were not satisfied, however, with UK's transition defense. The All-Stars beat UK down the floor for many easy baskets, with several coming at the hands of Mark Sanford, a former University of Washington player. Sanford led the All-Stars with 23 points.

"Transition defense was critical," said junior guard Saul Smith, who finished with 10 points. "We didn't do that especially well tonight. We have a really good inside presence, but when you bring our big men out, it's tough."

While Smith graded his team's performance at a "C" or "B," Magloire was more critical.

"We need to work a lot harder," he said. "It's going to take a lot of long nights. If that means working late, then so be it."

UK trailed at halftime, and trailed by three early in the second frame. But they responded with an 16-4 run over the next 7:30 to give them a comfortable margin. The run was triggered by three-pointers by Prince, Smith and Desmond Allison.

After two threes by Sanford, which sliced the lead to seven, Prince responded with seven points in three minutes, including an alley-oop off an errant Smith pass. The All-Stars scored several late baskets to cut the margin to single digits, but the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

California All-Stars (66)

NAME	mi	fga	3-pt	ft-a	rb	tp
Holden	28	2-9	0-0	2-2	6	6
K. Higgins	27	2-7	0-1	1-4	3	5
Sanford	36	7-18	3-8	6-6	14	23
Shannon	27	3-5	0-1	2-6	2	8
Pyatt	17	0-2	0-0	0-2	0	0
Pyatt	23	4-10	0-1	4-6	6	12
Mosley	13	1-4	0-0	4-4	2	4
Chase	7	1-5	0-1	0-1	2	2
Jenkins	17	2-9	0-0	0-0	5	4
Morris	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0

Team 200 22-67 31 19 31 55 66

Kentucky Wildcats (73)

NAME	mi	fga	3-pt	ft-a	rb	tp
Prince	35	8-14	2-4	1-2	5	19
Camara	22	1-5	0-1	0-2	8	2
Magloire	33	6-12	0-1	5-8	13	17
Allison	18	1-7	1-4	0-0	5	3
Smith	33	4-7	1-2	2-2	10	10
Bogans	16	3-7	0-2	1-2	2	7
Stowe	12	1-2	0-0	0-0	8	8
Knight	10	2-4	0-0	0-0	2	4
Blevins	8	1-4	1-2	0-0	3	3
Tackett	13	0-5	0-2	0-0	0	0
Masello	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0

Team 200 27-67 50 16 24 47 73

All-Stars 66 35-31
Kentucky 73 34-39

TID-BITS

Press announcer goof-ups



Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Post-Halloween party notes:

It's November again, which means the it is time for the college football world to bitch and moan about the chronically disappointing Bowl Championship Series formula.

With six teams still sitting undefeated and only three weeks left (Virginia Tech has four games remaining), it is more than likely that at least three of those five will stay unbeaten. That means trouble, and a lot of criticism, for the BCS.

Florida State, the nation's top team, must still must travel to "The Swamp" to play Florida. The Gators don't lose at home, especially after having already lost there once this season.

Penn State has had way to many close already, but Ten-

nesse had its miracles last season (remember Arkansas?), so maybe this is Joe Pa's destiny year.

Virginia Tech, probably the best team, will get left out in the cold if both Florida State and Penn State win out. Start praying, Hokies.

Kansas State will lose to Nebraska, so count them out. Marshall will get no shot at a title because they play in the Mid-American Conference.

So it should be an exciting, and controversial, end to the year. Keep your eyes open, and look for my upset national title game: Florida and Virginia Tech.

Congratulations to the Cleveland Browns. Thought the ball would never come down. Laughed out loud when it did and New Orleans head coach Mike Ditka was face down on the Louisiana Superdome carpet.

When is it going to end? Last week it was Payne Stewart. Sunday it was race car driver Greg Moore in a horrific crash. Monday, the sports world lost one of its best people in Walter Payton. Who's next?

The New York Yankees are as dominant as any sports franchise could ever be. Winning 25 World Series championships is absolutely ridicu-

lous, but the most impressive sports fact around.

To my diver friend Michelle, your Atlanta Braves and Chipper Jones may one day win a World Series, just while the Yankees are around.

Proof that good help is hard to find - A Georgia press box announcer mangled every name on UK's football roster. Some of the best included:

Kendrick Shanigan or Shanalan (Kendrick Shanklin), Brad Pratt (Brad Pyatt) and my favorite, Marion McCrary (Marion McCree).

My underrated UK football player of the week - A.J. Simon. We all know what the big fullback can do with fake punts, but it's his blocking which makes the Cat running game go.

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Gary Payton (1944-1999)

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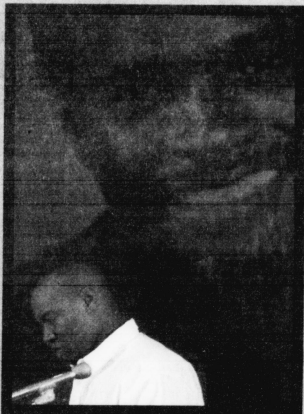
CHICAGO — Flags at half staff whipped in the cold November wind outside Soldier Field on Tuesday. The day after his death, many spoke more of Walter Payton the man than Walter Payton the running back.

"There aren't many players one can idolize as a child and still look up to them as an adult. Walter is one of the few," Sandy Fox of Chicago wrote in a message posted on the Chicago Bears' Web site.

Payton, the NFL's career rushing leader, died Monday of bile duct cancer that was discovered during treatment for a rare liver disease.

Payton brought glory back to a storied franchise, and to a city that had gone more than two decades without a sports championship when the Bears won the Super Bowl in 1985.

"You get disillusioned," said Mike Houlihan, a Chicago writer and lifelong Bears fan who remembers watching the team win the NFL championship when he was an eighth-grader in 1963.



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The greatest

Jarrett Payton, son of Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, leaves the podium after speaking to the media Monday in Lake Forest, Ill. Payton, the elusive running back who was the NFL's all-time leading rusher and took the Chicago Bears to their only Super Bowl championship, died Monday after battling a rare liver disease. He was 45.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the Calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866.

Wednesday 11/3

- Academic:**
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keene-land
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 100/105, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
LEAP Learning Skills Program, 2-2:50pm, Rm 201 Frazer Hall. Sign up in advance!
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 10am-12pm, Rm 111 Student Center
- Meetings:**
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Table Francaise & French Conversation Group, 3-5pm, Magic Beans
Coffee Co., South Hill Station
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 6-8pm, Rm 228 Student Center
UK Snowboard/Snowcat Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 246 Student Center
- Sports:**
Tae-Boxing, 8pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym 101, FREE!
- Arts/Movies:**
Movie: Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre, \$3, sponsored by SAB
- Special Events:**
WRL's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Gameroom

Thursday 11/4

- Academic:**
Free Math 106 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center, Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info.
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 3-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
PRECA, 5pm, Maggie Room of Gretna Bldg.
- Meetings:**
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda: The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Thursday Night Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 6pm, 508 Columbia Ave., \$2, First time free.
Dinner at the Dorms sponsored by Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Dining Hall
National Association of Black Accountants Meeting, 7:15pm, Rm 215 Gatton College of Business
Wider Water Cats Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center
Mabitat For Humanity Meeting, 5pm, Rm 115 Student Center
- Arts/Movies:**
UK Trumpet Quartets, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
- Intramurals/Recreation:**
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
- Sports:**
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
UK Football @ Miss. State, 8pm, ESPN
- Special Events:**
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Gameroom
- Lectures:**
"Women and Economics" by Dr. Victoria Frunz who is currently studying at UK, 4:30pm, Midway College's Starks Lecture Hall

Friday 11/5

Senior Voice Recital: Joe Tolar, 8pm, Singletary Center

Saturday 11/6

Miscellaneous: Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

Sunday 11/7

- Academic:**
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 100/105, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge
- Meetings:**
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
- Arts/Movies:**
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
UK Band Spectacular, 5pm, Singletary Concert Hall, call 7-2263 for ticket info

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Pell grant dropouts must repay unused money

WASHINGTON — Beginning next year, college students who win Pell grants and later drop out must repay the money they don't use. The rule, published in Monday's Federal Register, takes effect July 1. The payback rule applies to students who withdraw from school before 60 percent of the term is over. They will have to repay half of what they didn't use for their education. Critics say the new rule from the Education Department may discourage needy students from tackling higher education.

Pell grants, intended for the poor, are based on need and school costs. The current maximum grants are \$3,125 for an academic year. Until now, they came without strings. Former students will have 45 days to repay or come up with a repayment plan. Students who do not meet this deadline will be ineligible for future grants or federal student loans.

How many students might be affected is unclear. About 4 million students received Pell grants last year, sharing \$7.3 billion. D. Jean Veta, a lawyer for the Education Department, said yesterday the new provision will apply mainly to students whose grant is more than their tuition.

"This isn't just going to affect kids who might drop out, but kids who want to enroll," said Becky Timmons, a lobbyist for the American Council on Education, an umbrella group in Washington that represents higher education and has objected to the rule.

Pell grants were meant to encourage the bright and impoverished, not turn into loans, Timmons said. "The public policy rationale for student aid has been, 'Come take a chance. If you have ambition and ability, income shouldn't be a barrier. It has never guaranteed success.'"

When Chocka Guiden enrolled in college, she shied from the burden of loans for herself or her parents, both retirees. So she got a Pell grant her freshman year. Guiden, 22, now a senior at Portland State University in Oregon, says the new rule could hurt those who are worse off. If a Pell recipient left school and needed to repay those fees, she said, "in a sense you're paying more money out of your pocket."

Get technical

Your favorite Kernel columnists and cartoonists will be addressing the hi-tech issues of today during the Kernel's "Technological Week," November 8-12th.



IN OUR OPINION

Medical privacy

Clinton's plan is a step towards freedom

Those who don't prepare for the future are doomed to their own folly. This is a simple principle, but it gets ignored far too often.

That said, President Bill Clinton should be applauded for his proposed medical privacy plan, which takes the first step toward insuring that our medical records will not endanger us in the future.

The plan would give patients the right to inspect, obtain copies and suggest changes to their medical records. The plan also requires doctors, hospitals and health maintenance organizations to document who receives access to patients' records and notify patients that their files are being released.

More important, though, is the message the plan sends. The plan addresses the breach of privacy issue that may shake the foundations of what we consider just.

For example, the future promises questions about who should be allowed access to the medical information resulting from genetic technology. There will come a time when businesses may ask for employees' genetic information for evaluation of potential risks of alcoholism or indicators of potential violent tendencies. In effect, such information, if unprotected, would serve as a way for discrimination.

The more control we have over our lives, the more freedom we have. We also become stronger individuals. This plan shows the desire to give patients more control over their medical histories.

It's hard to come up with a reason why that would be bad. We can only hope that future legislation follows the changes this plan puts forth and gives us a simple, forward-thinking approach to improving our nation's future.

Lisa Mareb

THE POST (OHIO U.)

Nothing pretty in anorexic beliefs

"You know, sometimes I wish I was anorexic."

The words echoed in my ears as I cringed and my stomach turned. I slowly turned to glimpse the girl who just made that comment. Her words made my throat dry up, and my head spun with unpleasant memories of a past I have tried to forget.

"I'm serious. I mean, those girls have so much self-control. I'm envious," continued that girl, who was seated behind me. Her friend nodded between spoonfuls of ice cream.

My fingers gripped the edge of my chair tightly, and my face flushed. I forced myself to swallow the mouthful of Diet Pepsi I almost spit out 20 seconds earlier. I closed my eyes and took a deep breath.

"Lisa? Hey, what's wrong?" I heard my friend ask from across the table. I forced myself to smile. "Oh, it's nothing. Nothing at all," I replied, turning my attention back to my lunch.

Unfortunately, something is wrong. Something is wrong with our society when women actually envy a potentially life-threatening disorder.

Something is horribly wrong when women actually admire the walking skeletons they see, wishing they had the same "self-control" to starve themselves, to make themselves vomit, to barely survive in a world of pain, depression and despair.

All too often, I hear women make comments similar to the ones I heard last week in the dining hall. Sure, some of us look at Calista Flockhart's skeletal back and Courtney Cox's prominent collarbones with disgust. But those same figures grace the covers of magazines we buy. They star in the television programs we watch. The same magazines that feature "horror stories" of anorexia continue to publish the latest diet and fitness trends. They continue to highlight a glamorous, waif-like Kate Moss modeling a leather tube-top that displays her rib cage.

Our society considers anorexia to be attractive and glamorous. Why else are individuals complimented on their weight loss? Why would a size zero even exist? Why would I hear my little sister's 14-

year-old friends talk about how "fat" they are, while they discuss their new liquid diets? Why would the same underweight celebrities we complain about smile back at us from the magazines?

There is nothing glamorous about an eating disorder. There is nothing glamorous about stepping on the scale 10, 20 or 30 times a day to measure your worth. There is nothing glamorous about sneaking out of the house before dawn to run 10 miles before school. There is nothing glamorous about lying to your mother at every meal, making excuses for why you aren't hungry and hiding your meal in your napkin.

There is nothing glamorous about fidgeting in a desperate attempt to burn off extra calories from a sugar-free Lifesaver. There is nothing glamorous about pushing away your friends and loved ones because anorexia has become your new best friend.

There is nothing attractive about counting your ribs, about lying on the bathroom floor, sobbing in pain and coughing up the vomit that remains in your mouth after you purge yourself of a rice cake.

There is nothing glamorous about looking at your rib cage, bony knees and protruding hipbones and only seeing fat. There is nothing glamorous about criticizing yourself hundreds of times, pinching yourself and crying at the image laughing back at you from the mirror.

Most of all, there is nothing glamorous about your life when it is consumed by nothing but self-hatred.

Make the most of your life, for it is too short to count calories, weigh yourself and furiously exercise. Measure your success by the work you do and the people you touch rather than the size of your jeans. If at the end of the day you can look in the mirror and smile contently, you've succeeded.

That's glamorous!

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Murder not always white-on-black issue

To the editor:

This is in regards to the column, "We should be past killing ourselves," by Shalasia Stewart. Before you write an article to be read by a couple of thousand people, check your sources.

Statistics show blacks kill more whites than whites kill blacks. That's why 713 black males are on death row, and 903 white males are on death row.

Also, the victims are 314 black males to 1,813 white males. I can understand you being upset about a youth being killed, but you did not write about why he was killed. What were the circumstances?

Obviously there were mitigating circumstances if Jason (Rutherford) only got two years for murder.

That crime normally carries a sentence of seven to 24 years. It's not always a white-on-black thing. If that's the only way you see it, you have a problem.

If it was a white-on-white situation or a black-on-black situation, I doubt you would have given writing that column a second thought.

People like you keep racial wars going. In case you never noticed, skin color does not matter.

CYNTHIA CORNETT
UNDECLARED FRESHMAN

Kernel didn't help student apathy in election

To the editor:

The Nov. 1 edition of the Kernel had a front-page story titled "Overcoming Student Apathy."

The story said registered student voters "aren't sure what to do next," and are going to "vote blindly," because of a lack of knowledge about the issues in this election.

I expected the story to jump to the inside, where I might find pictures of the four candidates for governor with a short synopsis of their views on the major issues.

I also expected to find what "students might do next," that is, where and when to vote.

I found neither. I feel your paper missed an opportunity to "overcome student apathy" as the headline suggested.

You failed and I am disappointed. I would also add that there have been many reports about this being a boring election year with no real candidate for governor.

Ask any person who watched the recent KET debate between the candidates and he or she will tell you this year's combination of issues and candidates is anything but boring.

LUCY FERGUSON
SECOND-YEAR LAW STUDENT

Students, start picking up your litter

To the editor:

Trash, garbage, waste, refuse, litter... call it what you like. It's enveloping this campus. It's disturbing, this campus-wide lack of respect for property, and each other. It's disheartening to walk into a classroom with newspapers scattered about like the bottom of a birdcage.

I can't tell you the number of times I've sat down in the lobby of buildings on campus and peered right into someone's half-eaten lunch. I'm aggravated by the state of our school. Candy wrappers, soda cans, cigarette butts, newspapers, chip bags... you name it. It's been tossed on campus. This behavior is pathetic. Didn't your parents teach you to clean up after yourselves? Do you know what a trash can looks like?

Maybe we should petition the SGA to request bright orange cans so you can't miss them. We're supposed to be intelligent, responsible, self-sufficient people. If you can pass algebra or organic chemistry, why can't you throw away your crap? Maybe you think those folks employed by the University are your personal servants. Does your mommy come to clean your dorm room?

We're all adults. Start acting like it.

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FILM

'Music' gives good vibe

A kinder, gentler Wes Craven. No 'Screams' in this heart-warmer

By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC



Music of the Heart's solid cast includes (from left to right) Gloria Estefan, Meryl Streep and Angela Bassett.

The top three themes of movies today are violence, sex and romance. Despite the appeal of these themes, it is enjoyable when a movie spreads hope to our declining civilization. Movies like *Music of the Heart* help us realize that hope is not a fantasy, and children today can accomplish anything with a little discipline and guidance.

Music of the Heart is the story of struggling soul Roberta Guaspari (Meryl Streep). Guaspari has lost her husband, and lives with her mom while struggling to raise her two boys.

Guaspari's mom (Cloris Leachman) insists she find a job and get her own apartment. With the help of a friend, Guaspari is hired to teach violin at East Harlem Elementary School.

The violin program has little support from the school, and the students are apathetic. But Guaspari doesn't waiver. She turns her students into hard-working musicians. The program becomes so popular that a lottery is started to select 150 students to join.

Trouble ensues when the

school music budget is erased and Guaspari is fired. During her final music concert at the school she vows to fight to continue the violin program.

Guaspari proposes a benefit concert to raise funds and is delighted when master violinists Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Arnold Steinhardt agree to perform with her students at Carnegie Hall, the Mecca of all concert halls, in New York.

The other cast members in *Music of the Heart* shine. Angela Bassett, who plays the principal where Guaspari teaches, is her usual brilliant self. Singer Gloria Estefan, who plays a second-grade teacher at the school, also is effective. My only complaint is Estefan isn't

in the movie enough.

Based on the documentary *Small Wonders*, *Music of the Heart* feels like a documentary at times. But this doesn't interfere with the quality of talent in the movie.

Director Wes Craven (*Nightmare on Elm Street* and *Scream*) departs from his usual fare of blood and gore to show he is not one-dimensional. Craven lets the story tell the drama. Hollywood would be wise to throw a couple of more drama scripts in his direction.

Rarely does a movie provide a good vibe in the end. *Music of the Heart* is not just another *Mr. Holland's Opus*. It's a gem all of its own.

Rating: A

MUSIC

Kilowatthours

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRITIC

Guano Apes
Proud Like a God
RCA

Why do you name your band after bat dung? What was the scene like on the night Guano Apes came up with its name?

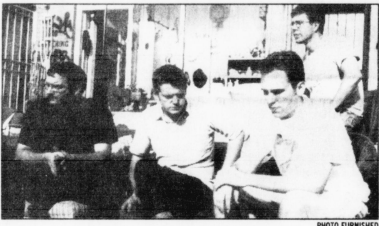
Guess it's indicative of the band's sound — standard modern rock filler. Grinding, testosterone-driven guitars doing a sort of rap-metal thing, monkey keys throwing bat excrement on the walls and cliché vocals by a nice girl all make up the Guano Apes' sound. The band sings about snowboarding leprechauns with complete sincerity. If snowboarding leprechauns are your idea of a good time, maybe this band is for you.

The Guano Apes' music makes me think of a commercial. Not sure what commercial, but I can see it. Kids in Sketchers and Union Bay having all sorts of fun. They'd be drinking sodas and rollerblading. If that's your thing, drink up.

Rating: D

By Mat Herron
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Kilowatthours
All Things Regarding



Kilowatthours' *All Things Regarding*, a mostly instrumental collection, is a solid debut for this Louisville band.

Temporary Residence Limited

Something's impressive about Kilowatthours. And no, it's not that its pianist, Dan Benningfield, plays like Burt Bacharach.

Nor is it that the members are living in four different cities and haven't managed to drift apart in the process. And it isn't that the members are from Louisville, unfairly dubbed as "The City Where Every Band Sounds Like Slint."

Put simply, Kilowatthours writes good songs. Formed out of jams at the band's secret hideaway in Louisville's South End, *All Things Regarding* is a poignant, seamless collection. Though mostly instrumental, the songs

still cut to your emotions, combining a healthy dose of octave chords — a standard for independent bands these days, the ingenious of Benningfield's ivories and drummer Ben Lord's synopated backbeat.

"Conference Call '9 Days Every Morning" sounds like a cross between Sunny Day Real Estate's first album and the D.C. group Soul Side.

One of the best songs on the album, "Distraction" has a killer piano breakdown and solid melodic guitar.

With a solid debut and several recordings in the works, Kilowatthours will have little trouble forging a niche in the disjointed, ultra-political world of independent music.

Rating: B

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The Fair is at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the High Point Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY.

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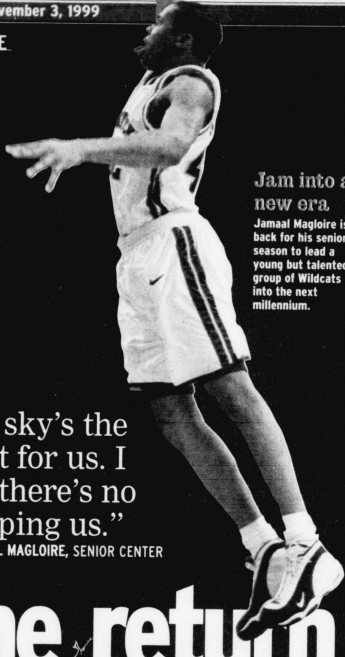
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HOOPIN' TIME



Jam into a new era.
Jamaal Magloire is back for his senior season to lead a young but talented group of Wildcats into the next millennium.

"The sky's the limit for us. I feel there's no stopping us."

- JAMAAL MAGLOIRE, SENIOR CENTER

The return

Back in blue: Jam's plan is simple - play his best and win another National Championship.

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Call him the maverick, who's not too diplomatic, who's never been the kind to go along. And that's just fine by him.

He'll box you out and throw you around and gabber in your ear and score a bucket or two, here and there.

"The only numbers that I think about are the number of victories we have," said Jamaal Magloire, UK's senior center. "Individual statistics don't mean much to me. As long as we win as a team, I think everybody looks good."

After turning down an opportunity to go pro over the summer, Magloire returns to the corridors of Rupp Arena with an NBA body — and in some regards, an NBA game.

"I've improved my game in so many aspects, and I'm in the best shape of my life," Magloire said. "I've been working on the small things, the intangibles that do not show up on the scoresheet at the end of the game."

UK Coach Tubby Smith said Magloire has always been a leader on the court, simply because his talking is what gets him going.

"He's matured off the court and plays so hard," Smith said. "He understands that he needs to play within himself."

With the exodus of players from last season's roster, Magloire, fellow senior Steve Masello and junior Saul Smith are the only remaining Cats who have won national titles.

"I've said it again and again — the potential of this team is somewhat scary," Magloire said. "One of the reasons I returned was to win another title."

Jam isn't alone with his ambitions of grandeur.

"I think (my teammates) feel the same way because they are hungry," Magloire said. "There are only three of us that have won a national championship and we know what it feels like. It is a goal of the younger players as well."

Magloire, who's been prone to foul trouble in the past because of his aggressive style, can't afford to be UK's hatcher man this season.

"We don't have a lot of depth at the center spot and (Jamaal) knows that we need him in the game," Smith said. "Jamaal will be more productive offensively than he was last year."

While last season's trio of senior leaders provided their team with experience, Magloire will offer a combination of "been there and done that" with "listen-to-me and follow my lead."

"Jamaal's never lost for words," said sophomore guard J.P. Blevins. "Without him, the leadership on this team would be lacking. He's a huge defensive impact inside."

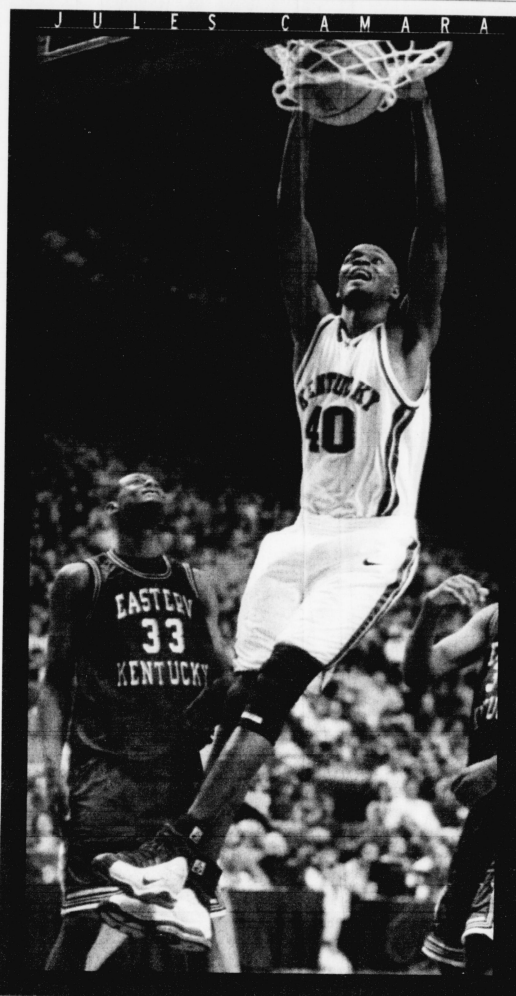
Sophomore Tayshaun Prince likes Magloire running things.

"He does stuff like making sure we are all on time wherever we go," Prince said. "He's the type of guy who's not ashamed to tell you anything and he'll speak whatever's on his mind. That is really something that keeps us all in line."

Magloire's become a rarity in the college game. He's played in two Final Fours and already won a title. Instead of going hardship, he returned to campus life and needs only 16 blocked shots to capture the UK career record.

"I think I have a lot more to offer as far as maturity," Magloire said. "And he loves his team's chances."

"The sky's the limit for us," Magloire said. "With our work ethic, I feel there's no stopping us."



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FILE PHOTOS

Prince on in
The player formerly known as a skinny Tayshaun Prince has put on close to 30 pounds, and is going to play like it's 1999.

HOOP WORLD



National Title Chances

Michigan State: solid backcourt (Mateen Cleaves & Charlie Bell); solid transfer (Mike Chappell); solid recruit (Jason Richardson); solid team; solid title chances.

North Carolina: team of the century...err...preseason team of the century. Title chances this year? No under Dean Smith. Hell no under Bill Guthridge

Duke: One million McDonald's All-Americans and counting. Two national titles holding steady. Coach K doesn't seem to win titles without Laettner.

Cincinnati: Yeah right. Maybe Sweet 16. They'll have a really good record, though.

Auburn: Like Cliff Ellis. Like Chris Porter. Like Robinson and Poplin. Won't be title contenders but will be fun to watch.

Arizona: Lute's won it. This team is stacked with talent too. The forwards are fantastic. Loren Woods should be a nice addition. Maybe. Perhaps

Florida: Young, quick, athletic. Donovan's proved he can recruit. Let's see if he can coach. Year away from title, but a Final Four wouldn't be a surprise.

UK: Surprise pick to win it all. Surprise? Kentucky? Magloire's on a mission. The sophomores are ready to explode. Bogans is the best freshman in the country. Point guard? Give me a coach's son backed up by a Kentucky boy any year. There you have it. The young, underrated, talented and well coached Cats will win it all.

- Chad Schwalbach, UK student (and fan)



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GETTING THE GAMETIME HOOK-UP



Some UK students aren't happy at all with the new student ticket lotteries. The chance in time doesn't suit "true" fans, (such as the ones pictured above).

You can't satisfy every Wildcat

New time may be more convenient, but some say it hurts 'the real fans'

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

For some UK students, buying basketball tickets is a ritual.

In years past, those seeking top seats for Rupp Arena games would creep out of bed on Sunday mornings and head over to the 8 a.m. lotteries at Memorial Coliseum.

Of course, early Sunday morning tee-times and hun-

gover college kids don't exactly mix well, but some students say the Sunday morning lotteries separated the die-hard fans from the so-so ones.

"It was a real test of your mettle to make it to the Sunday lotteries," said Brandon Allender, an education senior. "Now everyone and their brother will be there."

Allender is referring to the lottery's change from Sunday to Monday nights at 9 p.m.

"UKAA screwed up this time," said Chad Schwalbach, an integrated strategic communications junior. "You'll have Joe Abercrombie down in the front row with his backwards Carolina hat on and Big Blue Bob up in the rafters. It's insane."

Joe McGinley, an undeclared junior, may even go so far as to boycott the new lotteries.

"I use to look forward to staying up all night and heading to the lottery," McGinley said. "I think I'll just spend my time watching monkeys at the zoo. I like monkeys."

How it Works

Getting your tickets

If you want the best possible student seats, attend the student lotteries on selected Mondays at 9 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum. You must arrive between 9-9:15 p.m. or you'll be locked out.

Remaining student tickets will be sold on selected Tuesday mornings at Memorial Coliseum. You

The remainder of student tickets will be available for students and student guest tickets. These go on sale at 9 a.m. on selected Wednesdays.

All student tickets are \$5. Student guest tickets are \$20.

BIG BLUE'S BEST OF THE NINETIES

What a decade: Kentucky Basketball was redefined in the 1990s; here's to the memories



Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Generation X-ers and Y-ers know exactly where they were and what they were doing when Christian Laettner made the shot like Baby Boomers know exactly where they were and what they were doing when JFK was assassinated. Around Kentucky, anyway.

The 1992 heartbreaker was just another defining moment for UK basketball in the '90s — a decade of excellence and enjoyment for Cat fans everywhere. There were other moments, though — other cold winter nights when you were huddled around your television with the volume turned down and Cawood cranked up, crackling over some coughing AM station.

It was June 2, 1989 when Rick Pitino was named head basketball coach at UK.

It was March 2, 1991 when UK defeated Auburn, 114-83 to claim the best record in the Southeastern Conference and end its two-year probation.

It was March 15, 1992 when the Cats became eligible for postseason play for the first time in three years and dominated Alabama, 80-54 to take their 16th SEC Tournament championship. From there on, UK would own the tournament.

It was March 28, 1992 when UK took the defending NCAA champion Duke into overtime in the East Regional finals in Philadelphia and a last-second shot by Christian Laettner sent a sword through the hearts of Wildcat fans everywhere.

It was Feb. 15, 1994, when, trailing by 31 points with 15:34 remaining in a game in Baton Rouge, the Cats pulled off a Mardi Gras miracle, connecting on 11 three-pointers and outscoring the Bayou Bengals 62-27 to claim a 99-65 victory.

It was March 2, 1996 when a 101-63 win over Vanderbilt made UK the first team in 40 years to finish with a perfect record in the SEC, a 16-0 sweep.

It was April 1, 1996. After avenging an early season loss to UMass with a win in the NCAA semifinals two days before, UK defeated Syracuse in a late rally to win its sixth national title, 76-67.

It was March 31, 1997, when, despite losing its star, Derek Anderson, to a knee injury on Jan. 16, despite losing four players to the NBA in 1996; despite losing Jeff Sheppard to redshirt; UK returns to defend its NCAA title in the National Championship game.

It was May 12, 1997 when Orlando "Tubby" Smith was introduced as head coach.

It was March 22, 1998 when UK roared back from a 17-point deficit with 9:38 remaining to defeat Duke, 86-84, silencing the shot, sending the Cats back to their third straight final four.

It was March 30, 1999 when the "Comeback Cats" rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to defeat Utah, 78-69, winning its seventh national title.

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He did the Monster Mash

Jamal Mashburn helped lay the foundation for UK's success in the '90s when he came to Lexington in 1990.

A LOOK AT THE NINETIES

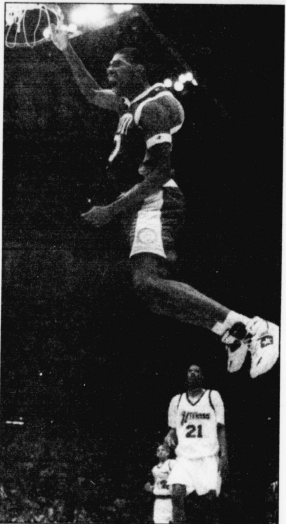
MOST UNDERRATED



No respect, I tell ya

Anthony Epps, Jeff Brassow, Allen Edwards, Jared Prickett (above) and Jamaal Magloire fill up the Rodney Dangerfield category.

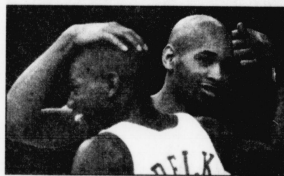
SLAM-JAM TEAM



Skywalkers of the '90s

Walter McCarty (above), Heshimu Evans, Jeff Sheppard, Andre Riddick and Derek Anderson threw 'em down with style.

ALL DEFENSIVE TEAM



Up in yo' mug

Tony Delk, Derek Anderson (both above), Rodrick Rhoades, Dale Brown and Jamaal Magloire compose up a squad that would stunk many opponents.

ALL CLUTCH TEAM



Money men

Scott Padgett, Anthony Epps (above), Cameron Mills, Jeff Sheppard and the Unforgettables all had ice in their veins.

ALL PRETTY BOY TEAM

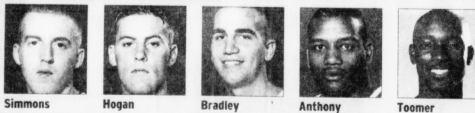
Cats you would want to date



Feldhaus Brassow Hanson Sheppard Anderson

ALL DONKEY TEAM

Some guys just weren't meant to wear blue



Simmons Hogan Bradley Anthony Toomer

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

Go ahead, tear this strip off and stick it on your dart board.



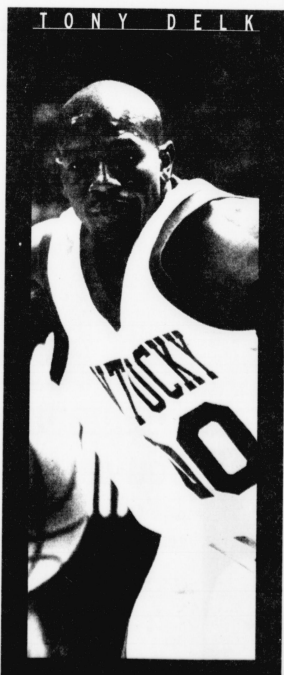
Laettner Wallace Simon Camby Bailey

BEST SHOOTERS

When they shot the rock, you just got that feeling... "It's going in." They probably felt the same way.



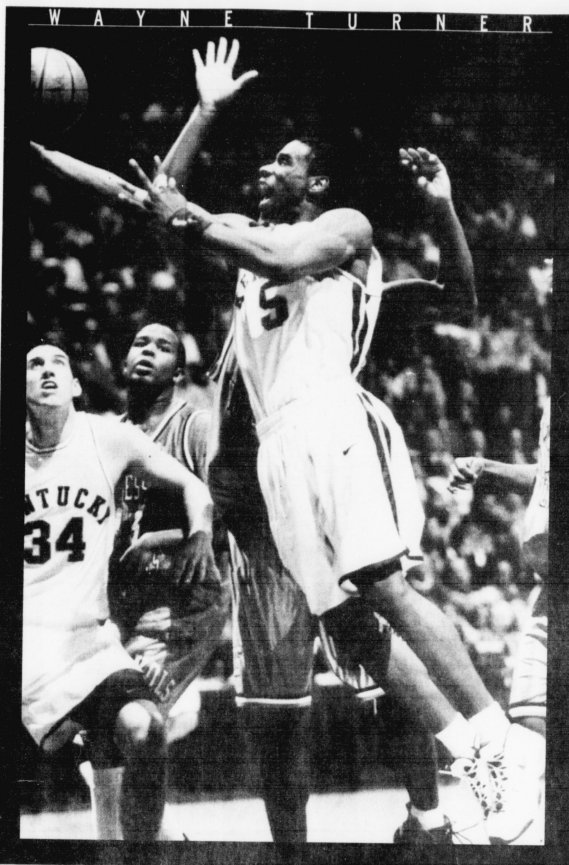
Delk Ford Mills Miller Anderson



Mr. Everything

No player symbolizes the Ideal Kentucky Basketball player like Tony Delk. Simply put, he could do it all.

FILE PHOTO



Wayne's world

Wayne Turner ran the show in Lexington for three seasons, winning two national titles.

TEAM OF THE '90s

They may not be the five most talented Cats from the decade, but what they accomplished and achieved for the program is untouchable.



Delk Turner Padgett Mashburn Pelphrey

BESTS

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It was Jamal Mashburn, Tony Delk, Antoine Walker, Wayne Turner, Derek Anderson, Todd Svoboda and every other player that wore Kentucky across their chests.

It was Cawood Ledford, Ralph Hacker, Rick Pitino, Tubby Smith and Bill Knightly.

It was the fans arriving at Bluegrass Airport time and time again, after victory and after defeat.

UK basketball was king in the '90s.

Trying to select the teams was fun, but not always easy.

If you went by talent alone, Delk, Mashburn,

Walker, Mercer and Anderson would make the "All '90s Team."

The "All Opponent Team," of course, doesn't include our SEC enemies — that would be a category within itself.

Tony Delk made his way onto just about every team possible — of course, he deserved that honor.

Selecting an Most Valuable Player for the decade would come down to Mashburn, Delk and Turner.

Each player presents a strong case. Delk is the all-time leader in scoring for guards at UK (if you count Jack Givens as a forward). Turner won two titles. Mashburn was the cornerstone.

It's really an easy decision, however. M.V.P. goes to UK athletics director C.M. Newton, for hiring Pitino, hiring Tubby and bringing UK basketball back to the top with nothing but class.



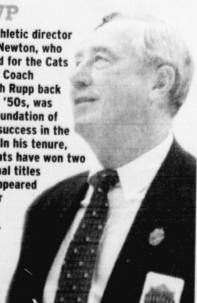
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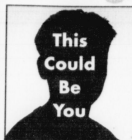
Tubby Smith

MVP

UK athletic director C.M. Newton, who played for the Cats under Coach Adolph Rupp back in the '50s, was the foundation of UK's success in the '90s. In his tenure, the Cats have won two national titles and appeared in four Final Fours.



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Kentucky Wildcats

Coach: Tubby Smith (3rd year, 63-13)
Last Year: 28-9 (11-5 SEC, 2nd SEC East)
Leading Returning Scorer: Jamaal Magloire (7.0 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Jamaal Magloire (4.4 rpg)
Comment: They're young. They're young. Oh yeah, they're young. Get over it. Don't expect anything less from Tubby's third team in Lexington. The Cats will be title contenders come March.



Florida Gators

Coach: Billy Donovan (4th year, 49-41)
Last Year: 22-9 (10-4 SEC, 3rd SEC East)
Leading Returning Scorer: Mike Miller (12.2 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Brent Wright (5.9 rpg)
Comment: Billy Donovan has assembled perhaps the most talented team in the nation. Lookout for freshman Donnell Harvey. Lookout for the run-and-gun Donovan style. Lookout for the Gators.



Tennessee Volunteers

Coach: Jerry Green (2nd year, 41-18)
Last Year: 24-9 (12-4 SEC, 1st SEC East)
Leading Returning Scorer: Tony Harris (12.4 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Isaiah Victor (7.3 rpg)
Comment: The Vols lost Brandon Wharton and Torrey Harris, but a solid core of the defending SEC Eastern Division champs returns. UK will be out for revenge after dropping two to UT last season.



Vanderbilt Commodores

Coach: Kevin Stallings (1st year)
Last Year: 14-15 (5-11 SEC, 5th SEC East)
Leading Returning Scorer: Dan Langhi (17.7 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Dan Langhi (7.3 rpg)
Comment: Vandy returns four starters with a new coach. Kentucky native Dan Langhi is back for his senior season. Vandy could surprise some people this season.



Georgia Bulldogs

Coach: Jim Harrick (1st year)
Last Year: 15-15 (6-10 SEC, 4th SEC East)
Leading Returning Scorer: D.A. Layne (12.8 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: D.A. Layne (2.8 rpg)
Comment: Jim Harrick takes over the job in Athens after a brief stay in Rhode Island. Harrick is a proven winner wherever he goes, but the Bulldogs will greatly miss the talent of Jumaime Jones.



South Carolina Gamecocks

Coach: Eddie Fogler (7th year, 93-85)
Last Year: 8-21 (3-13 SEC, 6th SEC East)
Leading Returning Scorer: Herbert Lee Davis (6.3 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Antonio Grant (4.0 rpg)
Comment: Eddie Fogler suffered through a miserable season last year and loses 17 points a game with the loss of B.J. McKie to graduation. Fogler did, however, bring in a solid recruiting class.

Up for grabs: UK, Florida and Tennessee will battle it in the East. Be on the lookout for Billy Donovan's Gators.

The days of UK dominating the conference appears to be a fading trend.

Enter Florida and Tennessee. The Vols claimed the Eastern Division last season after defeating UK at Rupp Arena and in Knoxville.

Florida returns four of its starters from a team that made it to the NCAA's

Sweet 16. Gator Coach Billy Donovan seems to be following in the footsteps of his mentor, Rick Pitino.

Donovan's run-and-gun style, along with his talent-rich squad, has many preseason analysts picking Florida to make it to the Final Four.

Billy the Kid's charisma and coach-

ing philosophy has helped Florida land highly touted recruits Donnell Harvey and Matt Bonner. Harvey was considering a move to the NBA straight out of high school before settling down in Gainesville.

Rounding out the East are Georgia, Vanderbilt and South Carolina.

Former UCLA and Rhode Island skipper Jim Harrick takes over in Athens, Ga., but the Dawgs will miss the contributions of Jumaime Jones, who went pro.



Tennessee bad-boy C.J. Black is back in Knoxville for his senior season. The Vols will try and defend their SEC Eastern Division title, but will have to contend with UK and Florida to do so.

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One state, two good teams: Auburn and Alabama will feature some of the SEC's best talent this season.

Beat UK once in a blue moon and the recruits start pouring in. Either that, or you've got one heck of a recruiting coach. For Alabama, it's probably a mixture of the two.

After handing UK a loss down in Tuscaloosa last season, 'Bama returns with senior Jeremy Hays and a stellar

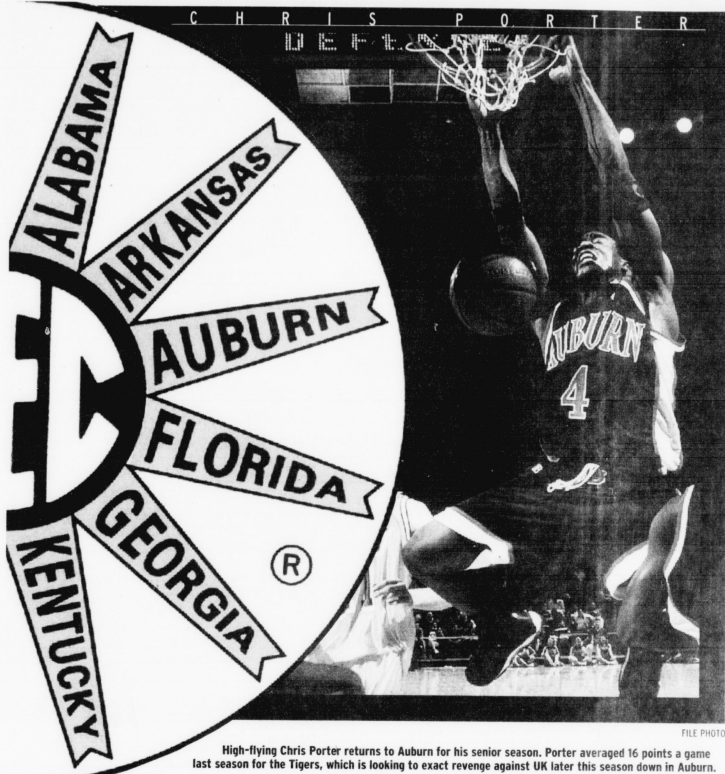
crop of newcomers. Schea Cotton, a sophomore transfer from Long Beach Community College, was ranked the best in his class coming out of high school a few years back. Birmingham native Ron Gizzard will bring an added presence to the Crimson Tide backcourt. Gizzard isn't your run of the mill

guard — he's 6-foot-8. Add those in with a guy named Kenny Walker from Jacksonville, Fla., and — presto — the Tide becomes an SEC contender.

The Auburn Tigers will be looking to build off last year's campaign when they cruised through most of the season, but lost in the Sweet 16.

Chris Porter highlights a solid starting five for Cliff Ellis' Tigers.

The senior opted to skip out on the NBA Draft and return to Auburn to try and win a National Championship.



High-flying Chris Porter returns to Auburn for his senior season. Porter averaged 16 points a game last season for the Tigers, which is looking to exact revenge against UK later this season down in Auburn.

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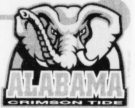
Auburn Tigers

Coach: Cliff Ellis (6th year, 96-59)
Last Year: 29-4 (14-2 SEC, 1st SEC West)
Leading Returning Scorer: Chris Porter (16.0 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Chris Porter (8.0 rpg)
Comment: The Tigers return four starters from last year's NCAA Sweet 16 team. Senior Chris Porter will be one of the nation's best, but the question remains: Can Cliff Ellis beat UK?



Alabama Crimson Tide

Coach: Mark Gottfried (2nd year, 17-15)
Last Year: 17-15 (6-10 SEC, 5th SEC West)
Leading Returning Scorer: Jeremy Hays (12.0 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Jeremy Hays (8.4 rpg)
Comment: Wow! What a recruiting class Coach Gottfried hauled in during the offseason. 'Bama lost four starters but brought in Schea Cotton, Rod Gizzard and Kenny Walker (no relation to Sky).



Arkansas Razorbacks

Coach: Nolan Richardson (15th year, 314-118)
Last Year: 24-9 (9-7 SEC, 2nd SEC West)
Leading Returning Scorer: Sergio Gipson (7.4 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Chris Walker (3.9 rpg)
Comment: Arkansas lost its top four scorers. Ouch. Don't ever count out a Nolan Richardson-coached team, however. Boss Hog has brought in some solid newcomers.



Mississippi State Bulldogs

Coach: Rick Stansbury (2nd year, 20-13)
Last Year: 20-13 (8-6 SEC, tied for third SEC West)
Leading Returning Scorer: Tang Hamilton (14.8 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Tang Hamilton (5.7 rpg)
Comment: State is going to miss the services of Tyrone Washington, but the frontcourt flavor of Tang Hamilton returns. The Bulldogs should have a solid team.



Ole Miss Rebels



Coach: Rod Barnes (2nd year, 20-13)
Last Year: 20-13 (8-6 SEC, tied for 3rd SEC West)
Leading Returning Scorer: Marcus Hicks (11.7 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Marcus Hicks (5.4 rpg)
Comment: The Rebels will miss Keith Carter, the 'great white hope,' but Rod Barnes is another proven winner. Ole Miss brings in six newcomers, including Synker Taylor.



Louisiana State Tigers


Coach: John Brady (3rd year, 21-33)
Last Year: 12-15 (4-12 SEC, 6th SEC West)
Leading Returning Scorer: Jabari Smith (12.7 ppg)
Leading Returning Rebounder: Jabari Smith (9.7 rpg)
Comment: The Tigers have seen better days, for sure. After finishing dead last in the West last season, Coach Brady could be on the hot seat if things don't get better in Baton Rouge.



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GETTING THE POINT

Filling the void: Saul Smith, J.P. Blevins and Keith Bogans will help fill the shoes of Wayne Turner as Wildcat floor generals.

By Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

This decade UK fans could count on one thing before the basketball season even started: The Cats always get consistent play from their point guards.

From Sean Woods and Travis Ford to Anthony Epps and Wayne Turner, the ever-burning point guard torch never dies out. Those four guards combined to amass 1,968 career assists and rank fifth, eighth, second and fourth, respectively, on the all-time UK assists list.

Junior Saul Smith is next in line to carry the UK point guard tradition into the next decade and the 21st century. "I know I am in a tough situation," Smith said, "but I wouldn't have it any other way."

Smith not only has the pressure of following Turner, who played in more college basketball games than any other person in the history of the NCAA and contributed to three National Championship games, but he also has the pressure of playing for his father.

Smith looks at playing for his dad, head coach Tubby Smith, positively.

"It's a unique situation. I get to play for my dad and how many people can say that at this level?" Smith said.

Coach Smith is just as confident in his point guard and son's capabilities, as well. Coach Smith said that Saul has learned a lot playing behind Turner the past two years and he feels playing on the Southeastern Conference All-Stars this summer increased his confidence immensely.

"I think being around guys like Doc Robinson and other top players in the SEC was very beneficial," Coach Smith said. "It gave him the confidence that he can run this team and that he can play at this level."

Smith averaged five points and less than two assists per game last year, but is the Cats' second leading returning 3-point shooter. His numbers are likely to increase with the increase of playing time in his starting role.

Sophomore J.P. Blevins hopes to receive more playing time, as well. Blevins averaged only 4.9 minutes per game in only 13 games last season.

Blevins recognizes the loss of Turner and hopes he can help to fill the void by backing up Smith. He doesn't liken his game to Turner's as a penetrating point guard, but he also doesn't limit himself to being a perimeter shooter.

"I'm capable of doing both. I have skills at the point guard spot," Blevins said.

Coach Smith said Blevins has gained strength, quickness and confidence.

"His ball-handling has greatly improved and so has his confidence," Smith said. "He's getting more chances to run the team in practice and he's not just watching as much as last year."

While Blevins may have gained the confidence needed to log more minutes, confidence is something freshman Keith Bogans has never lacked. He even joked about football players Dennis Johnson and James Whalen trying to guard him in pick-up games earlier this year.

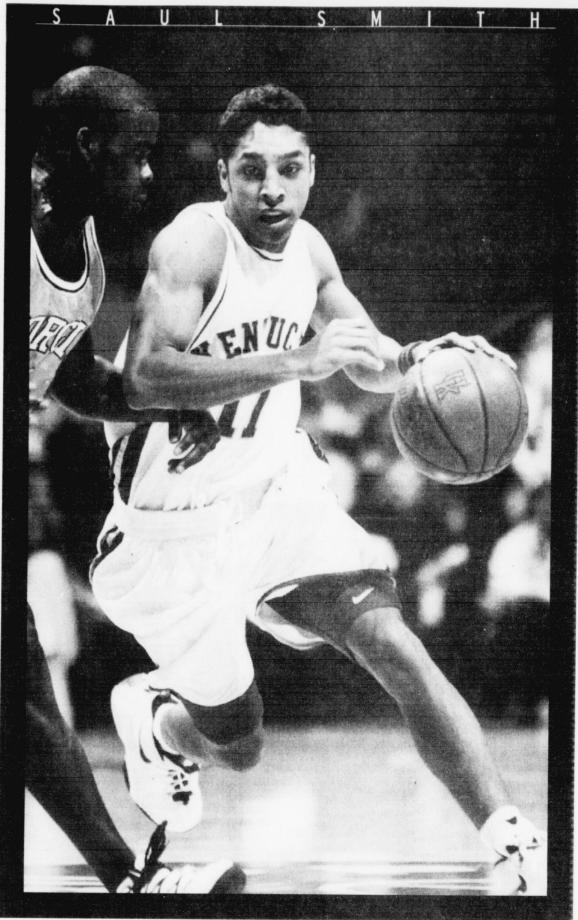
"I have an attitude that only I can stop myself," Bogans said.

Bogans can back up his talk, too. He was a high school All-American and may be the most versatile player on the team. Smith said that Bogans will play his natural 2-guard position, as well as point guard and small forward.

"I've been a 2-guard most of my high school career, but I can play the point or the 3-position," Bogans said.

"He's a tough, hard-nosed kid that understands the game," Coach Smith said. He's a clutch player. He's made a few big shots in scrimmages. He's got the confidence to make the big plays.

Despite criticism, UK always seems to find the answer. The status of point guard should not be any different. By mid-season a player always steps up his game. Who would have thought a freshman walk-on named Epps would eventually become UK's second all-time assist leader?



Junior Saul Smith knows that assuming the starting point guard position and the leadership he'll need to show is a challenge. "I know I am in a tough situation," Smith said, "but I wouldn't have it any other way."

I just want to go out there and not give them anything to complain about."

— Saul Smith, junior point guard

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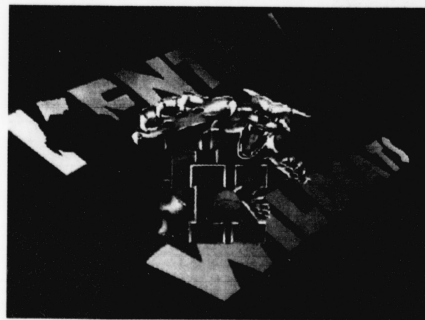
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FRONTCOURT

Takin' care of business: Magloire will fill the lanes, Prince will fill the nets.

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Like Swiss Army knives, UK's frontcourt players are capable of performing more than just one function every time they step on the basketball court.

The list of qualities that these UK forwards and centers bring to the table are extensive. Defense. Rebounding. Shot-blocking. Outside shooting. Inside scoring. Hustle. Intensity. Leadership.

And no one exemplifies leadership better than Jamaal Magloire, the 6-foot-10, 286-



Magloire

pound inside force, who returned for his senior season after barely withdrawing his name in time from the NBA Draft. "It is definitely a position I admire and am proud to be in," he said about his role as team leader this season. "Being a leader is now a new position for me. But it is one that I have anticipated and one that I am ready to endure."

Don't ask him about his ability to lead this young team. Ask his teammates.

"Jamaal is a great leader," said his likely starting big man, sophomore Jules Camara. "He's always trying to make the players better. He wants everybody to do his best."

"Jamaal is one of those leaders who's never afraid to tell you anything," said sophomore Tayshaun Prince, who will likely start this year at small forward. "He'll always tell you what's on his mind. That is really something that helps us out and keeps us in line."

His coach agrees. "His goals are to go to the next level and help us go far, and I think he realizes what he has to do in order for us to do that," Tubby Smith said. "Obviously, he's going to have to be a lot more productive for us. He's very capable of doing that. In order for us to be as competitive as he wants us to be, he's going to have to log a lot more

minutes."

Two other players who will be logging a lot more minutes this year are Camara and Prince, who will both be stepping into starting roles. Both feel more comfortable with playing at a high level this year, due to the strength they added during the off-season.

Prince is now up to 215 pounds after playing most of last season around 190. He said the added bulk will help him become a more versatile scorer.

"I think one thing that will really help me this year is posting up a lot more," he said. "I think I'll get a lot more easy buckets like that. People guarding me probably won't be my size."

Camara is now listed at 223 pounds, which he said is "about 15 pounds" more than what he weighed last year. The added bulk came, he said, without sacrificing any of his excellent physical.

"It will help me to be more physical, play better defense and grab more rebounds," he said. "I jump a lot higher (34 inch vertical, compared with 30 last year), but I've still got my speed on, so nothing's changed from last year."

One thing Smith hopes will change as the year progresses is Camara's level of intensity.

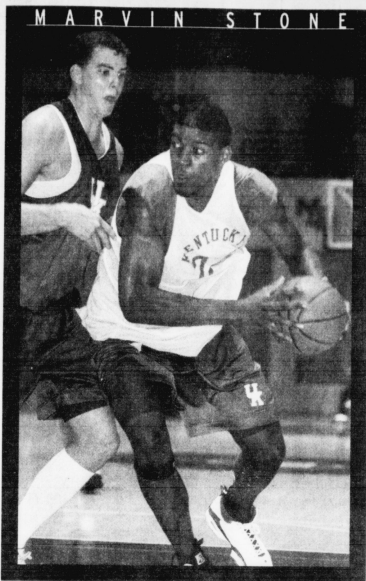
"We need him to become more aggressive," he said. "He's so long and quick that he could be great defensively for us this year. It takes a little more aggression to do that."

"He's still learning the game," Smith said. "He needs to continue to learn how to move without the ball and when to pass it."

Two newcomers, Marvin Stone and Nate Knight, will have a chance to play right away. Without a true center other than Magloire on the roster (Marquis Estill, a 6-9 freshman center, academically ineligible this season), Stone may be immediately tapped to back up Magloire.

"I'm doing whatever the team wants me to do," said the 6-10, 256-pound native of Alabama. "If that's to back up Jamaal, then I'm planning on doing it."

One thing Knight isn't planning on doing is scoring



Like a rolling Stone

Freshman Marvin Stone brings his long-armed muscle moves to the rack, and is competing with Jules Camara and Jamaal Magloire for playing time.

points in bunches this year. The 6-9 Knight acknowledged that scoring isn't his strong suit, but defense, rebounding and hustle are.

"I'm not a scorer," Knight said. "I never have been. I'm more of a role player."

Two other players who may fill roles before the season ends are Derek Smith and Dennis Johnson, currently playing football for UK. Smith says he won't put any pressure on them to make a decision.

"We have a need and could certainly use them in the program," Smith said, noting that a manager, Kevin Murphy, has been filling in during some drills. "But I wouldn't dream of talking with them about basketball right now."



In the paint

The Cats will feature a talented frontcourt this season.

BACKCOURT

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Many a motivational speaker has used the equation potential + opportunity = success.

For the UK backcourt, the potential is there. The opportunity comes this season. The success is yet to be determined. The players, however, feel pretty good about their chances for success.

"I think we're going to be very good," said freshman guard Keith Bogans.

"The players have picked up on things extremely well in practice so far," Coach Tubby Smith said. "We're still trying to determine players and roles on the team."

There are two things for certain in this year's backcourt: With only 11 scholarship players, the opportunity for many players to play the point or 2-guard will be there.

The other certainty? Saul Smith, now entering his junior year, will be handed the keys to the Big Blue Machine, which were in the hands of Wayne Turner, now a Boston Celtic, the previous three seasons.

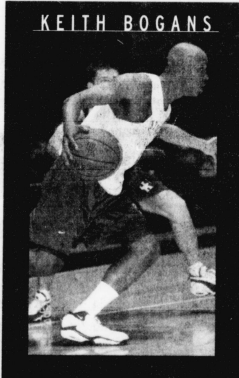
"Wayne Turner is irreplaceable," Smith said. "You don't just replace that type of experience or player. I don't think there's a freshman in the country that I would put that pressure on."

So instead, the coach will hand the reins to his son, whom he feels is more than capable of running the point. Smith said that his son's experience playing with a team of Southeastern Conference All-Stars this summer will pay off this season.

"I think being around guys like Doc Robinson and other top players in the SEC was very beneficial," Smith said. "It gave him the confidence that he can run this team and that he can play at this level."

Smith acknowledged the pressure that comes with the job.

"I just want to go out there and not give them anything to complain about," he said. "I know I'm going to make mistakes, and I know I'm going to get criti-



On the loose

Keith Bogans, one of the top freshman guards in the country, brings a little of everything for the Wildcats.

cized. I just have to take it all in stride. I know that I'm in a tough position, but I wouldn't have it any other way."

When Saul goes to the bench, sophomore J.P. Blevins will be backing him up. Blevins saw action in just 13 games last year, averaging about five minutes per contest, but his coach has confidence in him.

"He's lost some weight, which helps with his quickness," Coach Smith said. "His ball-handling has improved, which comes with confidence."

"Last year I came in and really didn't know what to expect," Blevins said. "Now

I've learned what weight I need to be at," which for Blevins, comes in around 170 pounds, down from last year's estimated 188 to 190. One player in particular who has earned high praise from Smith is sophomore Todd Tackett, who played sparingly last season. The high-flying 6-foot-2 shooting guard has been impressive in preseason scrimmages, especially with his outside shooting.

"I think Todd will play as much as anybody this year," Smith said. "He has the potential to start on this team."

"If you look back," Tackett said, "there's a lot of players who didn't get that many minutes his freshman year, and they went on to have great careers. That's what I'm going to base my freshman year on."

Of course, UK's only returning starter plays the shooting guard position. Desmond Allison, who started UK's final 17 games at the 2-guard hole, will be called upon to improve last year's averages of 4.7 points and 2.0 rebounds per game.

"I've really improved my jump shot," Allison, a 6-5 sophomore, said. "I've added a lot of toughness and a lot of quickness."

That's saying quite a bit, considering Allison was already one of the more athletic players on UK's roster.

"He's so physically strong," Smith said of his sophomore swingman. "He's improved his outside shot too. That will be a big plus for him."

Two other pluses are in the form of senior Steve Masiello and heralded freshman Keith Bogans, with Bogans the newcomer most likely to make an impact.

"I think I can have an impact," Bogans said. "I can't play up to everyone's expectations, but I can certainly play up to mine. My expectations are for me to go out and do my best every time I step on the court."

"He's a clutch player," Smith said of Bogans. "He's got the confidence to make the big plays."

"I love taking the big shots," Bogans said. "In the last few seconds, if the game's on the line, I want the ball."

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Year: Sophomore **Height:** 6-5 **Weight:** 214
Position: Guard/Forward **Hometown:** Tampa, Fla.
Last Year: 4.7 ppg, 2.0 rpg
Outlook: Desmond started at 2-guard much of last year and is the best on-the-ball defender on the team.
 "Desmond's a great two-guard. I think we're all looking forward to playing together this year."
 - Todd Tackett

3 - J.P. Blevins




Year: Sophomore **Height:** 6-2 **Weight:** 181
Position: Guard **Hometown:** Edmonton, Ky.
Last Year: 0.8 ppg, 0.5 rpg
Outlook: J.P. has worked on his stamina and conditioning in order to step up and play backup point guard.
 "He's getting more chances in practice to run the team, and ... not watching as much as he was last year."
 - Tabby Smith

10 - Keith Bogans




Year: Freshman **Height:** 6-5 **Weight:** 205
Position: Guard **Hometown:** Hyattsville, Md.
H.S.: 17.9 ppg, 7.0 rpg
Outlook: Bogans can do it all. He can play point guard, 2-guard or small forward.
 "Keith is a raw talent. He will contribute. I think, as quickly as anyone ever has."
 - Tabby Smith

40 - Jules Camara



Year: Sophomore **Height:** 6-11 **Weight:** 223
Position: Forward **Hometown:** Dakar, Senegal
Last Year: 4.4 ppg, 3.2 rpg
Outlook: Jules has excellent post moves and footwork. He is comparable to a thinner Hakeem Olajuwon.
 "He's learning his role on our team, but he will play a much bigger part this year."
 - Tabby Smith

50 - Marquis Estill




Year: Freshman **Height:** 6-9 **Weight:** 253
Position: Forward **Hometown:** Richmond, Ky.
H.S.: 20.5 ppg, 11.3 rpg
Outlook: Estill will sit out as a redshirt because of partial eligibility. He also had minor surgery on both knees.
 "I really like his style. He has tremendous spirit on the court."
 - Tabby Smith

5 - Nate Knight




Year: Junior **Height:** 6-9 **Weight:** 220
Position: Forward **Hometown:** Sandy, Utah
Junior College: 14.5 ppg, 8.9 rpg
Outlook: As a JC transfer, Nate will bring valuable college basketball experience to a very young team.
 "Nate will be a keystone, a critical part of our team. He brings maturity and experience as a junior college player."
 - Tabby Smith

42 - Jamaal Magloire



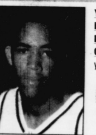
Year: Senior **Height:** 6-10 **Weight:** 260
Position: Center **Hometown:** Toronto, Ontario
Last Year: 5.6 ppg, 4.4 rpg
Outlook: Jam chose to wait on the NBA and returned as an offensive force. He may be a top offensive option.
 "With his ... shot blocking and rebounding abilities, you could almost let someone drive by you."
 - Desmond Allison

4 - Steve Masiello




Year: Senior **Height:** 6-1 **Weight:** 170
Position: Guard **Hometown:** White Plains, N.Y.
Last Year: 0.7 ppg, 0.4 rpg
Outlook: After spending three years as a walk-on, Masiello is on scholarship and one of only two juniors.
 "Jamaal, Steve and Saul are our links from the 1998 championship team. I expect them to step up and become leaders."
 - Tabby Smith

21 - Tayshaun Prince



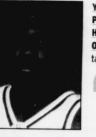
Year: Sophomore **Height:** 6-9 **Weight:** 215
Position: Guard/Forward **Hometown:** Compton, Calif.
Last Year: 5.8 ppg, 3.8 rpg
Outlook: Prince is more consistent and confident this year and will be relied on for scoring.
 "I think this is going to be a big year for him. If we can keep him healthy, I think he is going to do great things."
 - Todd Tackett

11 - Saul Smith




Year: Junior **Height:** 6-2 **Weight:** 175
Position: Guard **Hometown:** Athens, Ga.
Last Year: 5.0 ppg, 1.8 rpg
Outlook: After two years of learning behind Wayne Turner, Saul gets his chance to be the UK floor general.
 "Saul is a good leader and has really good leadership skills. I try and take those with me."
 - Tabby Smith

24 - Marvin Stone

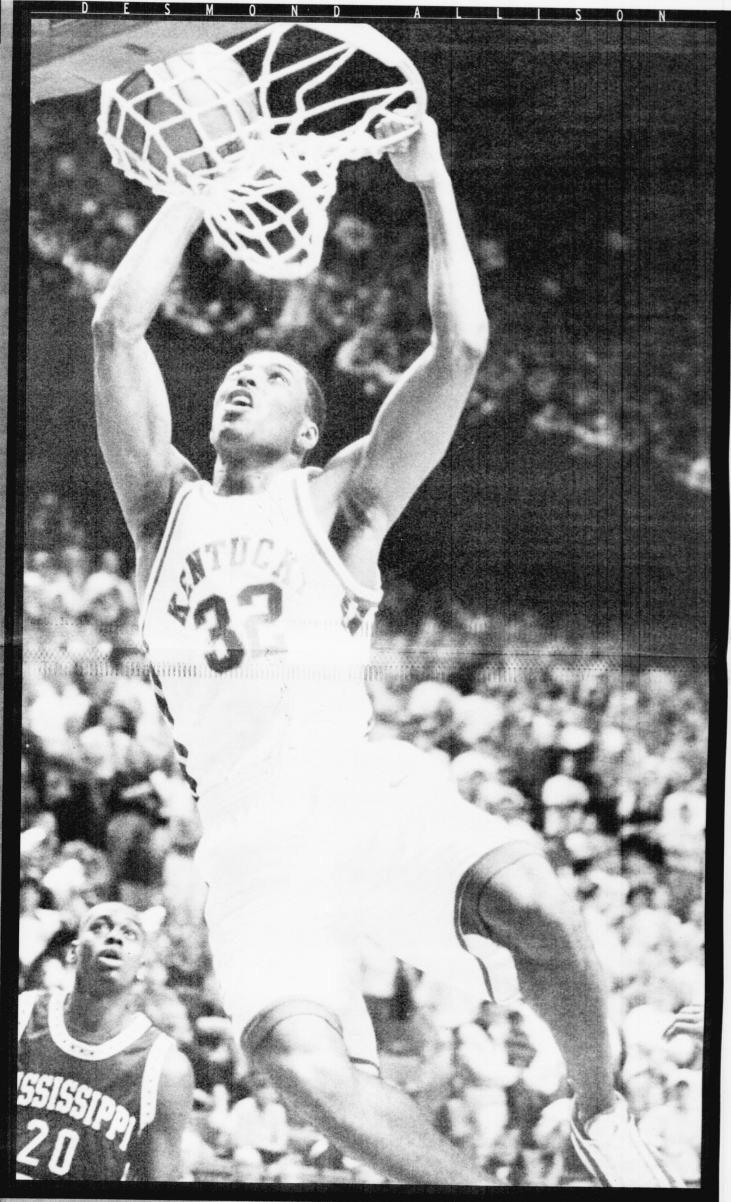


Year: Freshman **Height:** 6-10 **Weight:** 256
Position: Forward/Center **Hometown:** Huntsville, Ala.
H.S.: 19.3 ppg, 12.4 rpg
Outlook: Coach Smith has said that Stone is the most talented big man he has ever coached.
 "Marvin is one of those players who is physically ready to step in and help our program."
 - Tabby Smith

12 - Todd Tackett



Year: Sophomore **Height:** 6-2 **Weight:** 183
Position: Guard **Hometown:** Paintsville, Ky.
Last Year: 0.9 ppg, 0.9 rpg
Outlook: Tackett is sleek and a tremendous three-point shooter. A very aggressive attitude should help.
 "I think Todd will play as much as anybody this year. He has the potential to start on this team."
 - Tabby Smith



Sophomore Desmond Allison looks to continue his success at UK after a stellar freshman season. And the Cats will need his output on offense and defense if they expect to make a run in the NCAA.


THE SCHEDULE THE WILDCAT SLATE

NOVEMBER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	TV
Nov. 2	CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS	7:30	(UKTV Delay)
Nov. 11	ATHLETES IN ACTION	7:30 p.m.	(UKTV Delay)
Nov. 16-26	Preseason National Invitation Tournament (NIT)		
Nov. 17	PENNSYLVANIA	9 p.m.	(ESPN)
Nov. 19	ARKANSAS ST./UTAH	7 p.m.	(ESPN)
Nov. 24	TBA - NIT Semifinals	6/8-30 p.m.	(ESPN)
Nov. 26	TBA - NIT Final/Consolation	6/8-30 p.m.	(ESPN)
Nov. 29	vs. Dayton (NZ)	7 p.m.	(espn2)

Game To Watch

Dec. 23 - Michigan St.



Helms chooses a consensus All-American and future first-round draft choice for the NBA, brings his Michigan State Spartans into Rupp Arena on national television. But Helms suffered a stress fracture in the opening week of practice, and may not return in time for this game. With or without him, this will be a tough test for the young Cats, going up against a deep and experienced Spartan squad.

DECEMBER


DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	TV
Dec. 4	vs. Indiana (N3)	3:30 p.m.	(CBS)
Dec. 7	UNC ASHEVILLE	8 p.m.	(UKTV Live)
Dec. 11	at Maryland	9 p.m.	(ESPN)
Dec. 18	LOUISVILLE	4 p.m.	(CBS)
Dec. 23	MICHIGAN STATE	7 p.m.	(ESPN)
Dec. 27	ALASKA-ANCHORAGE	8 p.m.	(UKTV Live)
Dec. 30	vs. Missouri (N4)	7 p.m.	(Fox Net)

JANUARY

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	TV
Jan. 5	vs. Georgia Tech (N5)	7 p.m.	(ESPN)
Jan. 8	VANDERBILT	5 p.m.	(Fox South)
Jan. 11	at Auburn	9 p.m.	(ESPN)
Jan. 15	at South Carolina	6 p.m.	(Fox South)
Jan. 19	OLE MISS	7:30 p.m.	(UKTV Delay)
Jan. 22	at Vanderbilt	3 p.m.	(JP)
Jan. 26	at Georgia	8 p.m.	(JP)
Jan. 29	at Miami, Fla.	1 p.m.	(CBS)

Game To Watch

Jan. 11 - at Auburn



Chris Porter is a quality basketball player. When Jan. 11 rolls around, UK will have to travel to Alabama and face an Auburn team which lost none of its starters. Auburn will be reeling still from its disappointing two losses to UK last season. It appears that Tabby might have Auburn coach Cliff Ellis' number. We'll find out soon enough.

FEBRUARY

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	TV
Feb. 1	TENNESSEE	9 p.m.	(ESPN)
Feb. 5	SOUTH CAROLINA	1 p.m.	(JP)
Feb. 8	at Florida	9 p.m.	(espn2)
Feb. 13	at LSU	1 p.m.	(JP)
Feb. 16	ALABAMA	8 p.m.	(JP)
Feb. 19	GEORGIA	1 p.m.	(JP)
Feb. 23	at Tennessee	8 p.m.	(JP)
Feb. 26	ARKANSAS	Noon	(CBS)
Feb. 29	at Mississippi State	9 p.m.	(ESPN)

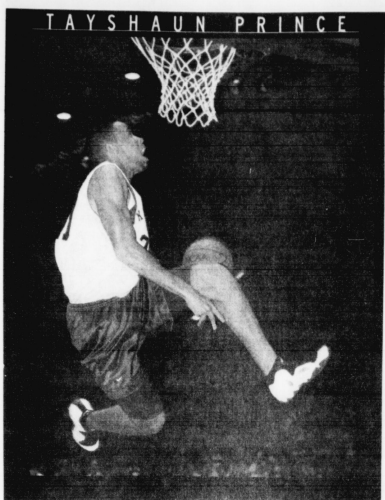
MARCH

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	TV
March 4	FLORIDA	Noon	(CBS)
March 9-12	at SEC Tournament (N6)	TBA	(JP & CBS)

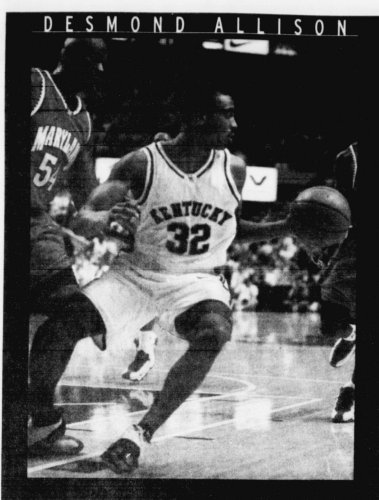
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 N3 - PSA Dome, Indianapolis
 N4 - New Orleans Arena, New Orleans
 N5 - Freedom Hall, Louisville
 N6 - Georgia Dome, Atlanta

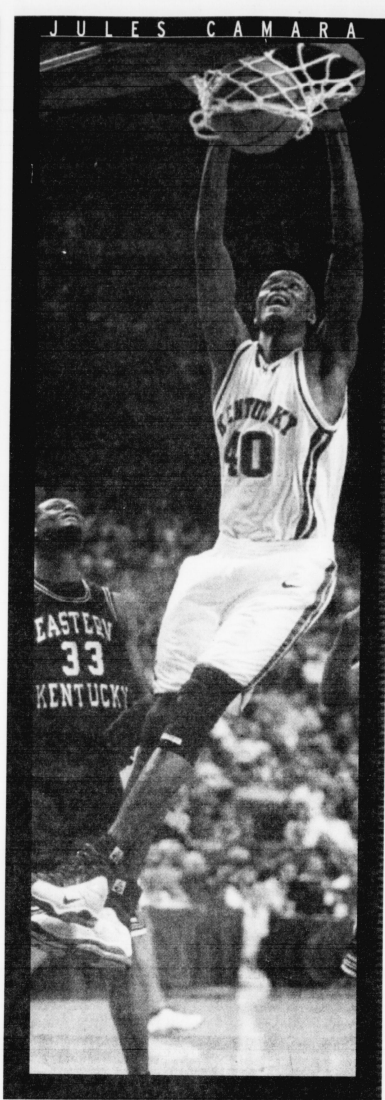
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TAYSHAUN PRINCE



DESMOND ALLISON



JULES CAMARA

SOPHOMORE BLITZ

Heart and soul: UK's talented array of sophomores – Tayshaun Prince, Desmond Allison, Jules Camara, J.P. Blevins and Todd Tackett – are some of the nation's best underclassmen.

By Travis Hubbard
STAFF WRITER

Do not underestimate the sophomore class of the UK basketball team. They welcome the pressure of being the youthful leaders of the 1999 squad.

Coach Tubby Smith enters this year with only three upperclassmen and only two seniors. Seniors Jamaal Magloire and Steve Masiello contributed only six starts in 37 games last season and junior Saul Smith started only three games.

The sophomore class consisting of guards Desmond Allison, J.P. Blevins, Todd Tackett and forwards Jules Camara and Tayshaun Prince will be under a lot of pressure to provide scoring and experience to a depleted team of only 11 roster players.

Allison and Prince individually started more games than the upperclassmen combined last year. Allison was in the starting lineup the final 17 games of last season and Prince started 11 games.

If you ask any one of the sophomores they will tell you that they are as experienced as anyone on the team. Coach Smith realizes the youth of his team, but dismisses the perceived consequences of having

such a young team.

"I've never coached a team this young, but I think our youth will make them work harder," Smith said. "They're quicker, more athletic and quicker on the perimeter and inside."

Allison concurred. "There is a tendency to see youth as a problem," Allison said. "But we have three players that played in every game and three other players with Final Four experience."

The sophomores each share painful memories from their first experience in the NCAA Tournament, as well. However, they realize it was part of the process of growing as players and as a team.

"It was painful, but you have to take it as a learning experience," Prince said of UK's loss to Michigan State last March.

Camara agreed. "You learn a lot from losing a game like that, as well as watching from the bench."

For Blevins and Tackett, that bench experience is mostly what they will take into their second season.

Neither played in the loss to Michigan State and they combined to play in only 27 games. However, Blevins will be expected

to fill in as a backup point guard and Smith said Tackett is as capable as any other player on the team.

"Both of them know they're going to play a bigger role on this year's team, which has given them more confidence," Smith said. He went on to say, "I think Todd will play as much as anybody this year. He has the potential to start on this team."

Tackett said his added strength and size has improved his game. He also said he has gained some quickness and believes his experience from last year will be beneficial.

"Going through what I went through last year, along with knowing what it takes to play, will help me this year. I am looking forward to big things," Tackett said.

Smith admits the team's inexperience will be a factor, but thinks their confidence is much more important.

"Early on, inexperience will be a factor," Smith said. He continued and quoted legendary former UCLA Coach John Wooden. "Like Wooden once said, 'I'd rather have a team with more talent and less experience than a team with less talent and more experience.'"

Three Amigos

(Clockwise) Sophomores Tayshaun Prince, Desmond Allison and Jules Camara bring youthful exuberance to a UK team ready to compete.

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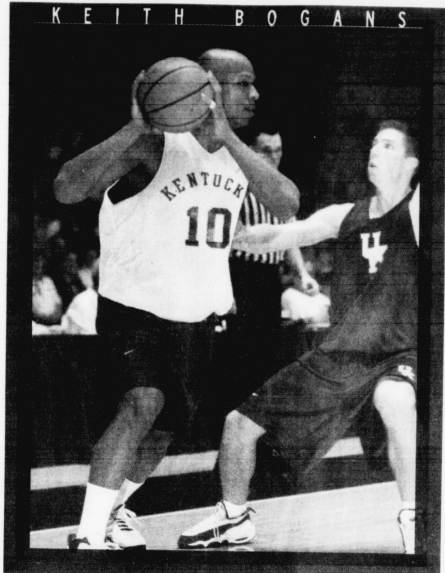
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Super Frosh
 Guard Keith Bogans will be one of the nation's top freshmen. "When I put the ball on the floor, the only person who can stop me is myself," Bogans said. Not since Ron Mercer has UK had such a highly touted freshman guard.

FILE PHOTOS

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Talented crop: Newcomers Nate Knight, Marvin Stone and Keith Bogans are ready to contribute early and often — just ask them.

By John Dobson
 ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The newbie trinity. Nate Knight, Keith Bogans and Marvin Stone are the newest members of a team that already has been pegged as one of the youngest UK squads in recent memory.

Knight, a junior college transfer from Utah Valley State College, hopes to supplement the team's inexperience with a dose of adulthood.

"I'll provide a calmness, a little bit of leadership, a little maturity. I don't get too high or too low during the games," Knight said.

The brother of Los Angeles Lakers center Travis Knight said he expects to help his team primarily in ways other than scoring — kind of like a certain former Laker.

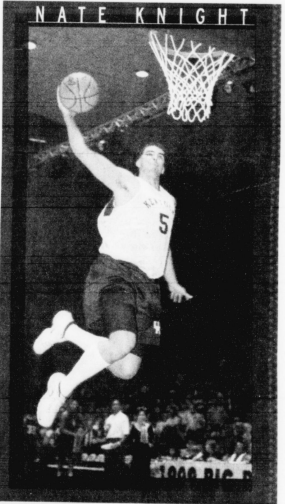
"I love the way Dennis Rodman rebounds, the way he keeps his body in — that's how I try to move without the ball. I try to be effective, try to help the team to win without scoring points," said Knight, who lists The Worm as his favorite player.

"I know my job, and that's what I will do. We have plenty of guys who can put the ball in the hole — I'll do whatever else it takes to help us win," Knight said.

Coch Tubby Smith expects big things from Bogans, a freshman guard out of DeMatha.

"Keith is a raw talent," Smith said. "He's probably one of the most talented guards, but like any freshman, he will have to learn. He will, however, contribute as quickly as anyone ever has. He could play the one, two or three."

Coch Smith also sees a toughness about Bogans.



Knight in blue
 Nate Knight will bring a Mark Pope-type game to the table. Look for him to do the dirty work.

"He's a hard-nosed competitor. There's 'no quit' in him," Smith said.

Bogans, one of the Cats' best athletes despite his youth, is used to playing it tough on the court.

"When I was a kid, I used to always go and play against the older guys. When I was 9, I was playing 14-year-olds," he said. "Older guys never intimidate me. If they want to talk trash, I'm going to talk trash. Age doesn't make any difference."

The freshman feels that the UK faithful will enjoy his fierce style of play.

"I'm a very intense player. I'm someone they'll love to watch," Bogans said. "I'm a slasher. I can penetrate, put the ball on the floor. I can get to the hole. My main thing would be to penetrate, get my teammates the ball, and finish sometimes when I'm in there alone."

Stone, a 6-foot-10, 256-pound freshman forward from Huntsville, Ala., has received advance praise from Coach Smith.

"He's as gifted a big man as I've ever coached," Smith said.

Stone is aware of the significance of that statement.

"He has a lot of good big men, so it makes me feel pretty good about myself," he said.

Smith feels that Stone, like Bogans, will be able to help the Cats immediately — despite his inexperience.

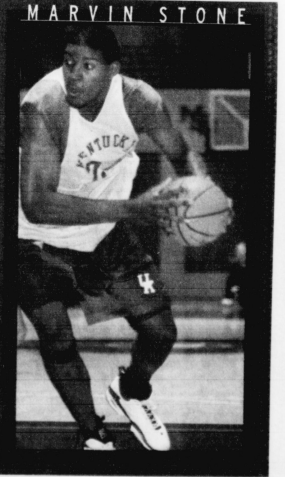
"Marvin is one of those players who is physically ready to step in and help our program. He is very talented," Smith said.

The Cats' coach felt that there is room for improvement with Stone's game, however, saying that "he will have to improve his defense, stay out of foul trouble and rebound the ball."

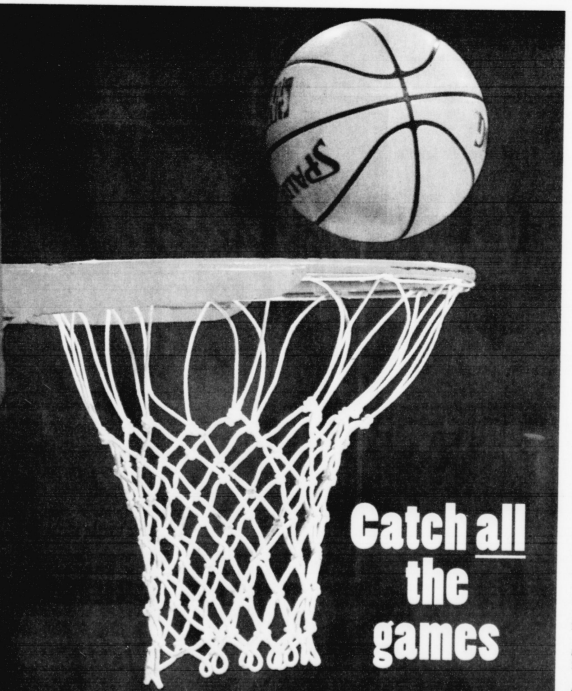
Stone is blessed with a good teacher to help him achieve those goals — he logs his practice time against senior center Jamaal Magloire.

"It's been a learning experience. A big strong guy like Jamaal, who's been here for a few years — he knows a lot about the game. He knows a lot about Kentucky. Playing against him really challenges my game."

The Cats will face many challenges to their game before the nets come down in Indianapolis. Knight, Bogans and Stone will all have a hand in determining whether or not the men cutting them will be wearing UK blue.



Big 'un
 "Marvin is one of those players who is physically ready to step in and help our program," said Tubby Smith. "He is very talented with great hands as well. He will have to improve his defense and rebound."



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SEC AT A GLANCE

Full speed ahead: It's the same old story in the SEC this season - lots of talented teams trying to win a championship



Florida Lady Gators

Coach: Carol Ross (10th year, 184-91) Last Year: 19-14 (6-8 SEC, T8th) Leading Returning Scorer: Tonya Washington (16.2 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Tonya Washington (8.3 rpg) Comment: The Lady Gators have appeared in the NCAA Tournament every year since 1993. After a first-round exit last season, the team returns four starters - including its leading scorer, Tonya Washington (pictured).



Tennessee Lady Volunteers

Coach: Pat Summit (26th year, 695-146) Last Year: 31-3 (16-1 SEC, 1st) Leading Returning Scorer: Tamika Catchings (16.6 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Tamika Catchings (7.3 rpg) Comment: Although the Lady Vols lose Chamique Holdsworth, Pat Summit still has three starters and two double-digit scorers, including Tamika Catchings (pictured) returning. Don't look for them to have a down year.



Kentucky Wildcats

Coach: Bernadette Mattox (5th year, 50-64) Last Year: 21-11 (7-7 SEC, 7th) Leading Returning Scorer: Tiffany Walt (13.7 ppg - pictured) Leading Returning Rebounder: Shantia Owens (6.4 rpg) Comment: The Cats return for the new season with a label the women's program hasn't seen much of for the past two decades: SEC contender. All five starters from last year's NCAA second-round qualifier return.



South Carolina Lady Gamecocks

Coach: Susan Walvius (3rd year, 24-31) Last Year: 11-16 (0-14 SEC, 12th) Leading Returning Scorer: Annie Lester (14.7 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Annie Lester (7.9 rpg) Comment: Annie Lester (pictured), one of three returning starters at USC, knows it does not get any worse than last year's 0-14 mark. The Lady Gamecocks should be improved, but still in the cellar of the conference.



Vanderbilt Commodores

Coach: Jim Foster (9th year, 181-69) Last Year: 13-14 (6-8 SEC, 9th) Leading Returning Scorer: Jennifer Holmes (10.7 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Jennifer Holmes (8.9 rpg) Comment: The "Dor" return as a perennial powerhouse in the SEC, but last year was a tough year for Coach Jim Foster. They have the majority of their scoring back from last year, including senior Jennifer Holmes (pictured).



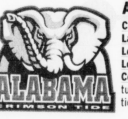
Georgia Lady Bulldogs

Coach: Andy Landers (21st year, 486-148) Last Year: 27-7 (9-5 SEC, 3rd) Leading Returning Scorer: Kelly Miller (18.5 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Tawana McDonald (6.9 rpg) Comment: Sophomore twin sisters Kelly (pictured) and Coco Miller are one of the best duos in the SEC and will lead a tough Lady Bulldog team that loses only one letterwinner.



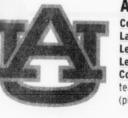
Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs

Coach: Sharon Fanning (5th year, 55-56) Last Year: 17-11 (7-7 SEC, T5th) Leading Returning Scorer: Jennifer Fambrough (17.5 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Jennifer Fambrough (7.3 rpg) Comment: State hasn't seen much play in March - they made their first NCAA Tournament appearance in '99. Jennifer Fambrough (pictured) is one of four returning starters who hope to make a return trip to The Dance.



Alabama Crimson Tide

Coach: Rick Moody (11th year, 219-92) Last Year: 20-11 (7-7 SEC, T5th) Leading Returning Scorer: Shondra Johnson (8.4 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Joni Crenshaw (4.7 rpg) Comment: Alabama will be young and inexperienced. Nicole Carruth (pictured) is the Crimson Tide's only returning starter. They will need contributions from junior college transfers Taquilla Allen and Yalika "Boo" Barnes.



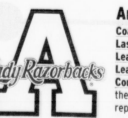
Auburn Tigers

Coach: Joe Ciampi (21st year, 468-150) Last Year: 20-9 (8-6 SEC, 4th) Leading Returning Scorer: Tasha Hamilton (14.6 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Consweilia Sparrow (7.3 rpg) Comment: Joe Ciampi's Tigers return this season with virtually the same team that made it to the NCAA's second round last year. Consweilia Sparrow (pictured) is one of five returning starters.



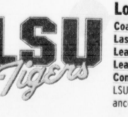
Ole Miss Lady Rebels

Coach: Ron Aldy (3rd year, 27-32) Last Year: 15-13 (6-8 SEC, 18th) Leading Returning Scorer: Becky Myatt (10.4 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Sinisia Wysinger (5.3 rpg) Comment: The Lady Rebels will look to improve on last year's 15-14 finish - remember that Ole Miss went 4-12 in '98. Frankie Boyd (pictured) is one of three seniors on a team that lost in the first round of the NIT last March.



Arkansas Lady Razorbacks

Coach: Gary Blair (7th year, 119-69) Last Year: 20-14 (5-9 SEC, 11th) Leading Returning Scorer: Karyn Karlin (16.0 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: Karyn Karlin (6.3 rpg) Comment: The Lady Razorbacks overcame a 5-9 record in the SEC to claim the NIT championship last year. Karyn Karlin (pictured), has hopes of repeating that success in the NCAA Tournament in 2000.

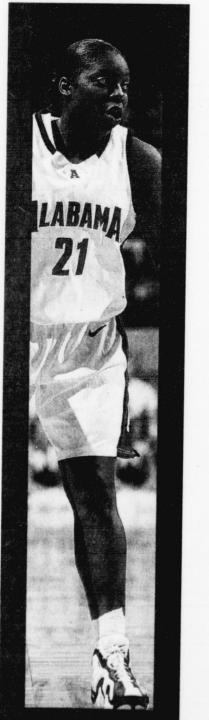


Louisiana State Lady Tigers

Coach: Sue Gunter (18th year, 322-179) Last Year: 22-8 (10-4 SEC, 2nd) Leading Returning Scorer: Katrina Hibbert (14.5 ppg) Leading Returning Rebounder: DeTrina White (8.2 rpg) Comment: DeTrina White (pictured) is one of four returning starters on an LSU team that made it to the Sweet 16 last season. Another NCAA appearance would make 10 for Sue Gunter, the Lady Tigers' coach since 1983.

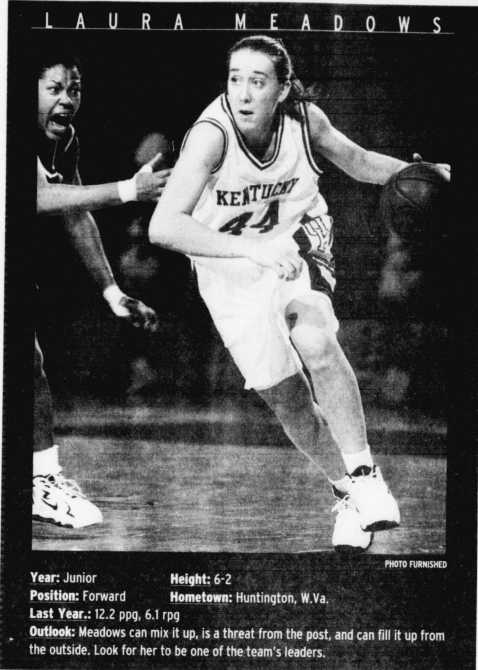


Hoopin' UT's Semeka Randall looks to light up the SEC this season.



'Bama mama Alabama looks to dethrone UT this year as "The Queens of the Court" behind the play of Shondra Johnson.

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HAVING HIGH ASPIRATIONS

Bring it on: After a trip to last season's NCAA Tournament, the Cats are set to take on the best.

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Coming off a season that saw UK women's basketball team win over 20 games and qualify for the NCAA tournament, head coach Bernadette Mattox is ready to take her squad to another level.

The schedule can attest to that. "Our schedule is definitely one of the top ones in the country," Mattox said. "We take on Purdue, the defending national champion, and Connecticut in two of the first three games of the season."

It doesn't get any easier from there. In the Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge, the Cats could face Clemson, the defending ACC champions, and Old Dominion, the defending champions of the Colonial Conference.

Xavier, also on the Wildcat slate, knocked UConn out of the 1999 NCAA Tournament.

"It's going to be a tough, tough schedule," Mattox said.

As usual, the Southeastern Conference will feature some of the nation's best teams.

"The SEC schedule is always tough," Mattox said.

"Georgia just reloading. LSU gained a big person inside and

Auburn didn't lose anyone."

Mattox's team should be ready to meet the challenge, however.

UK returns 11 of its 13 players and all five of its starters from last season.

Senior point guard Erica Jackson is back to run things for the Cats.

"What a treat Erica Jackson has been this preseason," Mattox said. "She is making the other guards play hard and she is getting after them. She is really beginning to understand what it takes to win by making the people around her better."

Jackson, a Lexington native, appears to be the straw who stirs the drink for Mattox's fifth team in Lexington.

"When you have a point guard with her court awareness, it's a huge advantage," Mattox said.

"I cannot say enough about Erica and what she means to this team. She's a warrior and is the type of player who will win championships for you."

After last season's successes, Mattox isn't the only one expecting big things in 2000.

"We feel like we can compete with the Tennessees and Georgias



Bernadette Mattox enters her fifth season as the women's head coach.

now," said junior forward Laura Meadows. "We're looking forward to playing the tough teams so we can prove ourselves."

Jackson concurred. "Our goals are to win the NCAA Championship and SEC Championship."

MEET THE TEAM THE VITALS

The Schedule

NOVEMBER

Nov. 19 at Austin Peay 8 p.m.
Nov. 22 at Miami (Ohio) 7 p.m.
Nov. 24 at Connecticut 5 p.m.
(Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge at Hartford, Conn. - UConn, Clemson, Old Dominion) ESPN2
Nov. 26 Consolation Game 1:30 p.m.
(Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge) ESPN2
Nov. 26 Championship Game 4 p.m.
(Coaches vs. Cancer Challenge) ESPN2

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 vs. WESTERN KENTUCKY 7 p.m.
Dec. 6 at New Mexico 9 p.m.
Dec. 11 at Liberty 7 p.m.
Dec. 13 vs. Purdue 4:30 p.m.*
Dec. 22 at Cincinnati 7 p.m.
Dec. 28 vs. TENNESSEE-MARTIN 7 p.m.
Dec. 31 vs. XAVIER 7 p.m.

Game To Watch

Dec. 18 - vs. Purdue



Purdue's senior forward Katie Douglas is the Big Ten's preseason Player of the Year. Scared yet UK fans? Oh yeah, and the Boiler-makers are the defending national champions. If that doesn't make this a test of the Cats' power and ability, nothing will this season.

JANUARY

Jan. 3 vs. WINTHROP 7 p.m.
Jan. 6 vs. AUBURN 7 p.m.
Jan. 10 at Florida 7 p.m.
Jan. 13 at Vanderbilt 8 p.m.
Jan. 16 vs. ARKANSAS 3 p.m.
(Fox Sports South)
Jan. 20 vs. LSU 7:30 p.m.
(Fox Sports South)
Jan. 23 vs. TENNESSEE 2 p.m.
Jan. 27 at Alabama 8 p.m.
Jan. 30 at Tennessee 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 6 at Arkansas 3 p.m.
Feb. 13 vs. SOUTH CAROLINA 2 p.m.
Feb. 17 vs. GEORGIA 7 p.m.
Feb. 20 at South Carolina 2 p.m.
Feb. 22 vs. LOUISVILLE 7 p.m.
Feb. 24 at Ole Miss 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE 2 p.m.

MARCH

March 2-5 SEC Tournament Chattanooga, Tenn.

*Market Square Arena, Indianapolis
All times are Eastern and are subject to change.

32 - Rita Adams



Year: Freshman
Position: Guard
Last Year.: High school
Outlook: Has surprised Coach Mattox by coming in and doing more than expected. She should be able to contribute a lot to the team earlier than expected.

33 - Stephanie Christman



Year: Junior
Position: Forward
Last Year.: 0.4 ppg, 0.7 rpg
Outlook: Christman didn't contribute much during her sophomore campaign, but should see some significant minutes this year.

4 - Natalie Martinez



Year: Senior
Position: Guard
Last Year.: 2.0 ppg, 1.1 rpg
Outlook: The arrival of Erica Jackson hampered Martinez's amount of minutes last season, but her senior leadership and experience will be key this year.

34 - Shantia Owens



Year: Senior
Position: Center
Last Year.: 8.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg
Outlook: Owens is a true talent around the basket, both offensively and defensively. Should be the Cats' go-to person for a bucket down low.

23 - Melissa Trudeau-Langelier



Year: Freshman
Position: Guard
Last Year.: High school
Outlook: Is holding her own so far in practices and is adapting to Mattox's style of basketball. Has displayed a great attitude and Coach Mattox is pleased with her progress.

11 - Tiffany Wait



Year: Senior
Position: Guard/Forward
Last Year.: 13.7 ppg, 3.2 rpg
Outlook: Wait, one of the best shooters in the nation, knows her way around the court. If the Cats need a three, watch out for Wait - she can bomb 'em.

5 - Carolyn Alexander



Year: Sophomore
Position: Guard
Last Year.: 3.5 ppg, 1.4 rpg
Outlook: Didn't contribute much as a freshman, but watch out for a break through sophomore season. Alexander is instant offense and will slowly kill you if you don't watch her.

24 - Erica Jackson



Year: Senior
Position: Guard
Last Year.: 11.5 ppg, 3.0 rpg
Outlook: The floor general for the Cats. Surprised everyone around the nation last season, pouring in mass amounts of points and dishing the rock off like Jason Kidd.

21 - LaTonya McDole



Year: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Last Year.: 8.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg
Outlook: McDole is a very gifted player. She has grown an inch and has taken her game to another level over the summer, and should be the extra ingredient the team lacked last season.

42 - Tanesha Seaton



Year: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Last Year.: 2.1 ppg, 1.5 rpg
Outlook: Has many valuable skills to offer the Cats. She can post, handle the ball, shoot the three, rebound and block shots; should contribute a lot.

25 - Katie Vieth

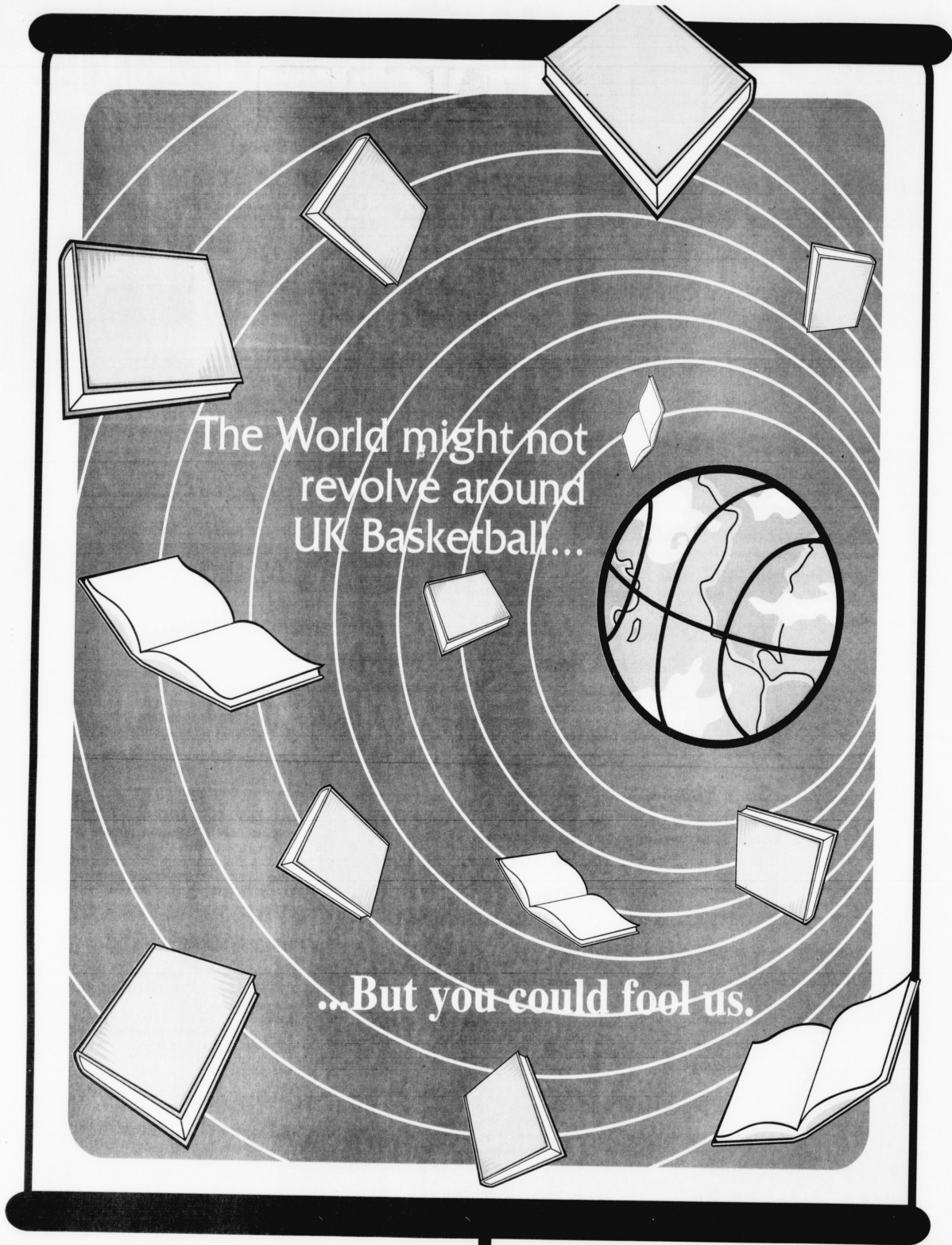


Year: Senior
Position: Center
Last Year.: 3.1 ppg, 1.6 rpg
Outlook: The northern Kentucky product heads into her senior season with the Cats. Was one of Mattox's first recruits; will be a key leader.

3 - Nikki Young



Year: Freshman
Position: Guard
Last Year.: High school
Outlook: A walk-on who joined the team in August, she was MVP of the Kentucky-Ohio All-Star Classic. She is best known for her defensive skills, and she also ran track in high school.



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