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WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high in mid-60s; cloudy tonight, low near 50; partly sunny tomorrow, high near 70.

MONSTER WEEKEND Jamal Masbourn returns to Lexington tomorrow, and Big Blue Madness is tonight. See sports, section B.



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Couple feels bitter about forced relocation

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Staring through a chain-link fence on the lot where their home once stood, Ruth and Emery Gordon say they are bitter.

Bitter that their home is now a pile of rubble. Bitter, they say, because UK broke its promise.

"They are bitter enough now to find solace with UK football team's poor performance this season."

The Gordons say UK played them dirty last year, when it forced the elderly couple to move off their property of 40 years to make room for the new Central and Life Sciences Library.

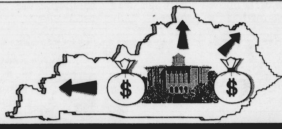
Now, as the Wildcats crawl through game weekends losing

four of their last five, the Gordons say they feel a wicked delight.

"I guess (UK officials) are getting paid back with their terrible football team," said Ruth, 72.

She separated her shoulder during a move last spring that took them from their house at 410 Columbia Ave. to 2202 Alexandria Drive, on the outskirts of Lexington.

Her new home is fine, she said. The neighbors are nice, the house's three bedrooms and two



The Last Chapter?

The story behind the Central and Life Sciences Library
Fourth in a series

levels are a little smaller, she said, but she doesn't complain.

But the Gordons never wanted to move from their long-time residence. Emery, Ruth's 73-year-old husband, even threatened to sue the University last year if they were not paid \$90,000 for their

old home.

Although UK offered only \$80,000, which was set by an independent appraiser, a local law firm bought the property at the Gordons price, then sold it to the University for \$10,000 less.

Former UK Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp says that's where the story should end. He was indirectly involved with the acquisition of the Gordons property.

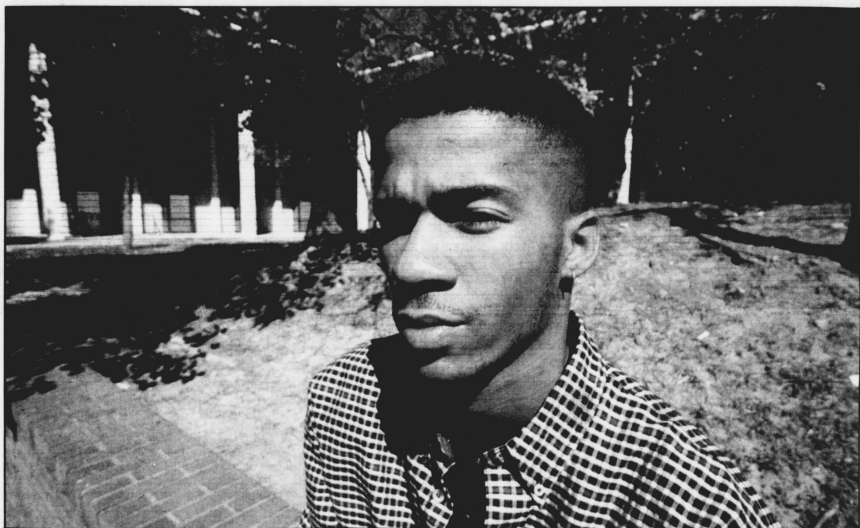
"I think the key thing is that they were paid what they asked for," he said. This summer Clapp resigned from UK to become chairman of Gov. Brereton Jones' health-care task force.

Looking back, however, the couple said they still feel UK did

See COUPLE on A2



STILL UPSET Emery and Ruth Gordon stand next to a chain-link fence that separates them from where their house on Columbia Avenue stood before they were relocated to make room for the Central and Life Sciences Library.



NUBIAN COUNCIL President Lezell Lowe, who's also vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, says he believes service should come before social activities in black greek organizations.

Service-minded Lowe leads black greeks

By Emily Brammer
Contributing Writer

It's important for people to know what you stand for. It's equally important that they know what you won't stand for.

—Mary Waldrip

Friends of UK junior Lezell Lowe know exactly where he stands.

He is against stereotypes, laziness and putting others down. He believes that you should work hard to make a difference in your life and the lives of others, and that everyone has a voice that deserves to be heard.

Speaking out for equality is one reason Lowe became president of the Naturally United by Intelligence and

Necessity council. NUBIAN is the governing body for the eight historically black fraternities and sororities at UK.

The purpose of the council, Lowe said, is uniting the black greek students to give them a stronger voice on campus and in the community.

"With a little over 1,000 black students in a population of 23,000, it is easy to get lost in the shuffle," he said.

Lowe became president last spring, taking over for physical therapy senior Melody Holliman, and he has already received high praise for his work.

Susan Watson, one of the three greek advisers, said she has been impressed with Lowe's leadership skills.

"He is attentive to his peers and has the respect of the council," she said.

Senior Cherod Pate, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha social fraternity, agrees. Pate is a NUBIAN council member and last year's historian. "He does not favor one organization over another one," she said.

She explained that even though Lowe is vice president of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity, he is very concerned about giving fair and equal opportunities to all eight groups.

"If you have an idea, he is very open to considering new programs."

Lowe said he encourages feedback from other members of the council. He said he thinks that sometimes people believe because he is the president,

his word is final.

"I know I'm not the only leader out there," he said. "It's my job as president to utilize the talents of the entire council."

Even though it is a relatively new organization, NUBIAN members already are working hard to make a difference. The council meets every other week with the executive board and two delegates from each of the organizations to discuss activities.

Lowe said the group participated in the greek community's Alcohol Awareness Week and is planning a Turkey Bowl to collect canned goods for God's Pantry, an HIV awareness week and a clothes drive.

See NUBIAN on A2

NEWSbytes

WORLD Saddam makes offer to recognize Kuwait

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein offered yesterday to recognize Kuwait as a sovereign state if the United Nations promises to ease a stifling embargo after six months.

The offer came in a statement issued after a meeting between the Iraqi leader and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who arrived in Baghdad yesterday to try to defuse tensions between Iraq and a U.S.-led coalition backing Kuwait.

Jouret found among bodies

GENEVA — His life was a contradiction. His death was shrouded in a bloody mystery that cost the lives of 52 of his disciples.

Swiss police said yesterday that Luc Jouret, the guru of the Order of the Solar Temple cult, was among the charred corpses found in an Alpine chalet last week.

The identification ended the international hunt for the 46-year-old Belgian homeopath. It also dimmed hopes of uncovering the reason behind the deaths of five cult members in Canada and 48 others in Switzerland.

U.S. to airlift Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — To avoid "mob hysteria," the U.S. military plans to carry President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by helicopter from the airport to the National Palace when he returns from exile tomorrow. A U.S. general met with Haiti's new army commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, yesterday to discuss security.

NAMEdropping

Limbaugh sued for infringement

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Hey, hey, Rush, you shouldn't have used that song. So says the writer of the 1963 hit "Hey, Paula," who's suing Rush Limbaugh for playing the song on his radio show to poke fun at President Clinton.

Limbaugh used a version of the tune in July and August with a Clinton impersonator singing new lyrics about the sexual misconduct allegations leveled against the president by Paula Corbin Jones.

Songwriter Ray Hildebrand of Overland Park filed a copyright infringement lawsuit Tuesday in federal court in Kansas City, Mo., seeking unspecified damages. Limbaugh's office didn't return calls for comment.

Compiled from wire reports.



Limbaugh

UK volunteer expo tomorrow

By Monica Dimond
Staff Writer

The first UK Volunteer Expo will include 66 local organizations and agencies offering a variety of volunteer opportunities.

"The goal of the whole expo is to get people together with the agencies who use volunteers," said Ginni Button, director of the UK Student Volunteer Center and chairwoman of the expo steering committee. The expo is tomorrow at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The expo should be fun for both children and adults, Button said. The event is being held at UK to "emphasize the connection between the campus and the city," she said.

Button expects "a couple thousand" people to attend.

"We added a lot of bells and whistles in order to create a lot of incentive for people to come out," Button said.

The incentives include door prizes, appearances by UK athletes, free food, entertain-

ment by a jazz pianist, a children's activities room and free parking.

The door prizes range from a color printer from LexMark to a night's stay at the French Quarter Suites.

The exhibition hall will have booths from many volunteer agencies, including the United Way, Meals on Wheels and AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

There will be several of UK athletes at the expo. However, Button said, she couldn't elaborate more than to say they will be "about 20 current UK athletes that do volunteer work themselves will be there."

There are more than 20 food sponsors attending the expo, and many restaurants have donated food.

People may donate non-perishable food items to God's Pantry, socks and gloves to the Hope Center, personal care items to the Avall and Coleman Home, drawing paper to the Children's Advocacy Center and bulk paper goods for kitchens and bathrooms to St. Agnes House.



LOOKING ahead

The UK Volunteer Expo will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. United Way President Elaine L. Chao will speak at 7:30 at the Ovi-A Singlary Center for the Arts.

United Way president to speak

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

United Way of America President Elaine L. Chao will help kick off the first ever Community Volunteer Expo on campus this weekend.

"We are extremely fortunate that Chao is coming," said Ginni Button, director of the UK Student Volunteer Center and chairwoman of the expo steering committee.

Winston Faircloth, president and chief professional officer for the United Way of the Bluegrass, said he appreciates Chao's work.

"Because Elaine comes from a background as a chief officer of the Peace Corps, she's committed to helping human conditions," he said. "She has a deep belief in volunteerism."

Before Chao became president in 1992, public sentiment toward the United Way had swayed negatively because the previous president was accused of misusing funds.

When Chao took over as president, she restructured the organization to include greater emphasis on administrative controls, internal



Chao

cost, financial controls, ethics and making sure the program met the needs of its membership.

Faircloth said Chao's help in getting more people into the United Way has brought about an increased involvement and commitment from individuals.

"Elaine turned (United Way) around," Button said.

Chao's volunteer work began before her involvement with the United Way as a director of the Peace Corps, the world's largest volunteer organization. There, she established programs in the Baltic nations and the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union.

She also was deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation and chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission. She became the highest ranking Asian American appointed to the executive branch in the U.S. history.

Her commitment to volunteering was shown when she denied UK's offer to pay for her visit to campus.



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State support could be on horizon

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

As UK successfully approaches the end of a two-month campaign to find internal funding for a new library, hope for state support may be on the horizon.

Gov. Brereton Jones announced Wednesday he is meeting privately with state lawmakers to reach a consensus on the need for a special session aimed at capital projects that the General Assembly turned down this summer.

Jones' spokesman Joe Lilly said

the governor has said in the past that the January "organizational session might be a good time to consider (a special session)."

Lilly said Jones has mentioned a convention center in Louisville could be considered during a special session, as well as a new Louisville bridge, connecting the Kentucky-Indiana border.

However, Jones will not name other projects specifically until he learns the opinions of legislators, Lilly said.

"In his mind, the projects (Jones) proposed a year ago were all worthwhile projects," Lilly

said. Jones asked the General Assembly to approve more than \$300 million of capital projects last spring.

UK's \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library is among the many capital projects Jones proposed to lawmakers last year.

Legislators balked at Jones' proposal, and instead passed a budget in June that excluded nearly all of the capital projects.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said if a special session is convened that the UK library should be the "first item on the list."

"It's the most important capital construction project that we have in the state of Kentucky," Moloney said.

As UK officials are on the verge of closing a deal with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council on Thursday, Moloney said the University's ability to pay for it alone should not affect the state's priority.

"Just because President (Charles) Whittington showed some creativity... doesn't mean he should be penalized," Moloney said. "If he is, it is because people are very narrow-minded."

Gordon

Elderly couple still mad about relocation

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not tell them the whole truth.

"They aren't using (the land) for what they said they were going to use it for," Ruth said.

She said UK officials told her that the library was planned to be built over her property. As she looked at the site last week, she said it appeared that architects were merely going to plant grass and trees where her house once

stood.

Judy Sackett, Margaret I. King Library's associate director of facilities, said the area where the Gordons house used to be located was always intended as part of a service road reaching onto Columbia Avenue.

The library building was never marked for their property, she said.

The Gordons say they also are upset that the University failed to help them find new residence.

Officials told the Gordons they would help, Emery said, but the

couple never heard anything more from the administration.

Ruth said when they were much younger, she and her husband offered to sell the house to UK, but officials told them they did not want it.

"That is, until two years ago."

"They waited until we were 72 or 73 years old to push us out of there," she said.

"I still miss the convenience of our old home," complained Emery, who is an outpatient at the Veterans Affairs Hospital, located near their former

home.

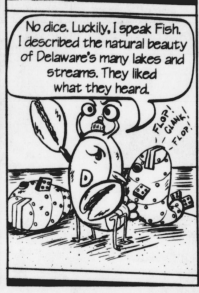
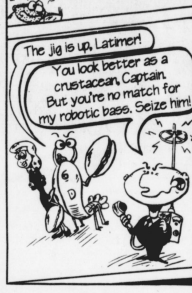
It's a much longer trip across town now to pick up his medicine, he said.

Also, the couple's son has been brain damaged since robbers in Phoenix beat him with a baseball bat several years ago.

The family's former house was nearly perfect for him, Ruth said. He had his own apartment within the house, which was designed for easy access outside and throughout the rest of the eight-bedroom home. Their new home is much more limiting for him, she said.

The Gordons insist they are not opposed to the construction of a new library at UK, only how University officials treated them in the process.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Nubian

Lowe places service above social activities

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He disagrees with people who say Greeks are only concerned with social activities, not with helping others.

"If it were up to me," Lowe said, "service would come first, then academics and then social events. It is important to extend your hand to the community."

He believes everyone has a God-given duty to help the less fortunate.

Lowe said he recognizes how lucky he is.

"Despite overwhelming obstacles young African-Americans are faced with, I have been blessed with the opportunity to focus on God and to strive to achieve," he said.

Lowe is proud of the fact that

he came to UK, even though it is racially unbalanced.

"I just keep my head up and know that I'm going to graduate with honors," he said.

Lowe credits his late grandfather for showing him determination and illustrating the importance of never letting anyone stand in your way.

"He went to war for a country

that didn't represent him or consider him an equal," Lowe said.

"But still he went. You have to admire him for that."

When Lowe was young, he said, he wanted to be a minister like his grandfather. His second career choice?

"I wanted to be Spiderman," he said, matter-of-factly.

Lowe has now decided to become a prosecuting attorney. He thinks his greatest achievement will come when he is out in the real world.

"I believe I can showcase my talents and make a difference in society," he said.

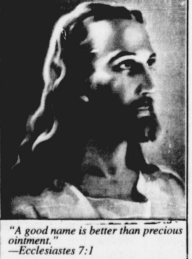
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Professor studying John Henryism

By Susan Hebert
Staff Writer

Students who have determination in their studies and come from low socioeconomic backgrounds may experience stress-related health problems.

Cardiovascular health problems such as high blood pressure and hypertension may result from John Henryism.

"John Henry" is a folk story from the Industrial Age about a black man who proves he can outperform a machine. John Henry dies shortly thereafter.

Dr. Sherman James coined the term John Henryism to describe blacks who strive to achieve but may not have the necessary financial or emotional support they need from home.

John Henryism is a coping style that can cause students to overcompensate in their studies or

work, causing dangerous physical side effects.

Having a support system seems to reduce stress, said Lynda Brown Wright, assistant professor of counseling psychology in the College of Education.

"There are support systems on campus," she said. "In my study, I talk about ways in which the community and different role models, past and present, can help to give these students some kind of hope."

Wright's involvement in the research project, conducted by Frank Triebel and the Medical College of Georgia, focuses on the psychosocial aspects of John Henryism in children. Findings from her research also may translate to college-age students of all races.

"Kids, when they are in low

socioeconomic situations, don't have control over everything," Wright said. "Helping them to put things in perspective... can help to provide support."

Wright said support groups, whether through a family or campus organization, can help students reach realistic goals and see beyond the present moment.

"We need to help them frame things and put them in perspective," Wright said.

To reduce medical problems, students should be aware of their family's history of cardiovascular disease or high blood pressure, she said.

"There has been a lot of research that different personalities, like Type-A personalities, are more prone to have cardiovascular problems," Wright said. "That drive that students have to make it can cause high blood pressure or central hypertension to develop."

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The state Council on Higher Education will meet again in November to decide whether to raise tuition on students at Kentucky's eight state-supported universities. In the past, we have denounced any attempt at raising tuition based on principle.

This time, however, we think the council should double tuition. Perhaps even triple it. Students obviously do not seem to mind at all, so why not? As a matter of fact, students seem to care so little, we encourage the council to double tuition every year until there are no students left not to care.

A forum held by the CHE on Wednesday night only proves our point.

It was meant to be an event where students could listen to CHE members talk about the state of higher education in Kentucky. This was a golden opportunity to talk with the state's higher education leaders about possible tuition increases.

One student from UK cared enough to show. More students from Northern Kentucky University, which is an hour and a half away, attended than the students on this campus.

The one student who showed up was the younger brother of NKU's Student Government Association president.

One student out of 24,000. Apparently, the other 99.9 percent are apathetic or supportive of a tuition increase.

Either that or 99.9 percent of the student body has a Wednesday night class, like UK SGA Vice President Benny Ray Bailey. As Bailey so eloquently put it, "I can't lead a protest in class." Nope. And you can't lead a protest at all without students.

IN OUR OPINION

So come on, CHE. Our wallets are open, are back pockets are ready to be picked. Raise tuition all you want; we'll pay more and more without so much as a whimper of complaint or a word.

Go ahead. Build a CHE country club. Buy yourselves all Rolls-Royces with our student money. And whenever you're on campus, feel free to punch us in the head or kick us in the groin. We won't care. And keep brutally raising tuition year after year, CHE, until we are all so broke we have to care about what is happening to us.

READERS' forum

Gays deserve no sympathy; lock the closet doors

To the editor:

Does Staff Columnist Chris McDavid actually think that when people read his column, they become influenced by his fascist opinions promoting homosexual behavior?

Wake up, McDavid. Not only are you the minority, but you also are the center of all neo-liberal movements against conservative Christian beliefs. McDavid comments, "After being so publicly out of (the closet), I feel a responsibility to stay there."

He admits that he would not change his beliefs even if proven wrong yet he expects those of us who are straight, and believe homosexuality is wrong, to eventually change our beliefs and accept him. He then has the

audacity to say that staying in the closet is the greatest self-inflicted wound a gay could have. When they come out of the closet, mainstream America backlashes against their sinful and sacrilegious ways of breaking down the foundation of the family to the feeble attempt toward gay rights.

The God I worship is not the God you worship because my God in His divine word states in Leviticus that homosexuality is detestable and parallels it with adultery and animal relations. I believe gays should have rights; the right to remain silent. When is the last time a columnist wrote about being straight and the joys of a relationship with the other sex?

People are tired of hearing about how gays have been mistreated by moralistic straights, and never hearing about how right it is for two heterosexuals to have sex only in the bonds of marriage.

If you can't handle the heat, then stay in the closet, lock the door and throw away the key. If

you won't come out of the closet because so many people feel it is wrong, then why don't you take a lesson from them and try to understand where they are coming from?

If you really want social acceptance, you are going to have to gain the "moral endorsement" of the straight majority, which they will never give you.

You are "less deserving of the liberties that theoretically are supposed to be allowed citizens" because this country was not founded on the premise that homosexuals should be and accepted members of society.

Unfortunately, I will agree that you are entitled to the same rights under the law as every other citizen. However, these rights do not include taking away my personal freedom of speech about what I feel is right and wrong.

Instead of Coming Out of the Closet Day, next year, all the heterosexuals should have Cleaning Out the Closet Day; a day to wash away the sins of sexual immorality.

Jack Gallin
 Political science freshman

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Gresham Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

SAB should stay free from politics to remain effective

A few years back I saw a comedy routine done by the comedian/actor Sinbad. He was poking some fun at the enthusiasm and stupidity of college students when they get a hold of a dollar, as that is the largest monetary increment we tend to see while still in school.

"What am I gonna do with my dollar? I could do some laundry, or I could get a cheeseburger, or..." it continued on through an entire list of things that one of us young'uns could possibly do with a dollar.

As amusing as that is when just sitting around joking with my friends, it loses some meaning when I go to Student Activities Board meetings. As cinema chairwoman for SAB, having a dollar means a great deal more than just spending it on a moment's whim.

I'm responsible for booking and promoting the films that show in Worsham Theater and Center Theater, leading a fully functioning committee (which does a great job, incidentally) and setting up special events such as sneak previews at Worsham, all while keeping our budget in mind.

It's frustrating some days, as some films pay for themselves and some don't.

But I love what I do, and I believe very strongly in what the board does.

We don't have T-shirts that say "If it's happening on campus, we're behind it" because they look really cool.

We try for diversity, entertainment and education here on campus. We're a skilled programming body.

We are not, as Contributing Columnist Quinton Dickerson pointed out in Monday's Kentucky Kernel, an elected body. And there's a very good reason for that, which I think needs to be addressed.

As a member of the cinema committee for two years, I built up a library of knowledge about films, booking and promotion, all with the help of Joe Kindoll, who was chairman for two years. When Joe stepped down as chairman, I felt qualified enough to apply for the position.

As a Kernel columnist for the same amount of time, I had built up a less than popular reputation. Lots of people on campus knew my name and cursed it on a regular basis. I guess I figured that someday I'd have to step out from behind my mug shot and answer for my political views. I had gotten rather fond of slamming

prominent figures in Student Government Association and around campus.

Imagine my dismay when I walked into the SAB board room on the day of my interview and saw former SGA president Lance Dowdy sitting there.

He made a crack or two about a column I'd written about him, and then it was over. We got down to business.

I was confused, but it occurred to me later that even Dowdy, who could've judged me solely on what I'd written about him, as those who are political are apt to do, knew that SAB has to be apolitical and made up of people who know they're expected to be responsible and knowledgeable about the position for which they've applied.

There's a bizarre phenomenon that occurs quite regularly at SAB. We take blame if something goes wrong, and we don't dwell on it if things go well.

We handle a great deal of money at SAB, mostly student money.

When we ask the board for an allocation for a program, such as bringing G. Gordon Liddy to campus, it is not done without a great deal of thought and preparation.

All of the people on the board have to be able to make the same decisions and preparations that people at other universities are paid to make.

What I'm saying is that there is too much at stake for the positions on the board to be elected ones. We don't have time for each person on the board to answer to each special interest before making a decision.

Even though we all have our own positions and committees, we work together.

Amazing things go on at SAB, and anyone on campus can get involved if they take the time to learn what's happening. That's all I did.

Not only do we do amazing things, but we have a group of the most interested and enthusiastic people on campus.

They honestly care about bringing great programs to the students.

I've been impressed with the efforts to accommodate a group of students on campus who've asked for a specific program.

We do listen, believe it or not. We just don't get involved in politics.

We spend our budget as wisely as possible, taking care not to blow that dollar, and I hope everyone on campus understands that.

INFORMED SOURCES "THERE IS no use talking about reshaping the possibilities of the United Nations unless the resources are there to carry out those responsibilities."

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Secretary-General of the United Nations, warning that the UN is nearly bankrupt and countries need to pay their debts.

College athletics driven more by economics than academics

Players used as cheap labor so universities can turn a profit

In the past, I lampooned college football to some extent. Now I would ask that you take pity on UK varsity athletes.

Why? Because they are the pawns of a money-making machine, taken advantage of by the athletics department and the administration.

UK, like all NCAA Division I schools, uses the cheap labor provided by its football and men's basketball players to make money, and more importantly, garner free publicity from the mass media. Athletes are a tool to recruit students and gain notoriety across the United States.

You might wonder about those

athletes in sports that garner less attention (i.e. other men's and all women's sports). Don't ever fool yourself into thinking that UK would have any of them if the NCAA didn't make the school meet a quota of teams for both sexes to qualify for competition in the lucrative Division I.

In fact, women only receive 20 percent of all NCAA athletic scholarships.

If just 20 percent of academic scholarships went to women, you can bet there would be hell to pay. But no administrator is going to complain about such inequality in the athletic sector, as long as coaches bring in dollars and students.



Kevin Cullen
 Kernel Columnist

And what do any of these oppressed student-athletes get in return? Very little.

Less than one percent of all Division I athletes go on to become professionals, and those who don't often have been distracted from their studies too

much to have gotten a chance to take full advantage of their college educations. They are expected to work 30, 40 or more hours each week, and all most of them get is a tuition break.

Yeah, we all know about the perks that football and basketball players get, but look at the big picture.

A top-notch college, football

player is paid about 3-10 percent of his actual economic value to the university. (The reasoning behind this is the concrete fact that good players and teams lead to higher ticket revenues and television contracts.) This same phenomenon applies to the basketball program at a school like UK.

Student-athletes in all sports work hard, risking injury, and even death, while playing for their tuition payments. In the meantime, the coaches are raking in money.

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino makes \$134,786 a year, and football coach Bill Curry makes \$130,861 per annum. Even assistant football coach Mike Archer gets paid \$87,550 for his services. You may be surprised to find out that 11 of 19 people on the football team's staff make more than \$50,000, and they can't even field a winning team.

But with all of this money floating around, less than half of all Division I schools have athletics programs that turn a profit, and when you widen the frame to include all colleges, the percentage is dismally low. This is the biggest reason that colleges have not pushed the concept that student-athletes, even in revenue-generating sports, should get paid.

If universities had to pay their athletes, the athletic programs would become huge money pits. The schools like the status quo as it is: nearly-free labor to generate attention and, occasionally, dollars.

For instance, during the Jan Kemp scandal involving the University of Georgia, the school's lawyer said, "We may not make a student out of (a football player), but if we can teach him to read and write, maybe he can work at the post office rather than as a garbage man." That mission statement sounds more appropriate for an elementary school than a major research university.

But this status quo will continue, as the professional football and basketball leagues get what are in essence minor leagues without having to pay for them. Schools, in turn, will be forced to play "keep up with Joneses," and the students will be left out in the cold, prime examples of exploitation and Marx's theory of alienation.

Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.

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SECTION B

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IT'S BAAACK!

Monster weekend marks basketball's return to Bluegrass

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen usually gets mobbed by autograph seekers wherever he goes. And Dallas Mavericks rookie point guard Jason Kidd will have fans going nuts for years to come.

But tomorrow night in Rupp Arena, most of the fans probably will be pretty happy even if those guys never get in the exhibition game.

That's because, for one night at least, only one player on the Bulls and Mavericks' rosters counts.

Jamal Mashburn.

The former UK star, who led the Wildcats to a 30-4 record and a Final Four spot his third and final season in Lexington, will play at Rupp tomorrow for the first time since he hoisted a Southeastern Conference Tournament trophy in the air there in 1993.

Since then, he's found mixed success in the pro ranks, leading NBA rookies in scoring last year at 19.2 points per game, but enduring a year of near-constant turmoil.

Most of that turmoil was courtesy of Mashburn's differences with Mavs head coach Quinn Buckner, who was fired at the end of last season.

Mashburn balked at Buckner's offensive scheme, at one point in the season telling reporters that he didn't know why the Mavericks had drafted him if Buckner wouldn't set him free in the open court.

And the fact that the Mavs only won 13 games didn't help matters any.

But Dallas comes to Rupp Arena with a new lease on life tomorrow night. The Mavericks have dropped Buckner in favor of former Mavs coach Dick Motta, and they've added a few fresh faces.

Roy Tarpley, a 7-foot forward who was banned from the NBA for violations of its substance abuse policy three seasons ago, is back with the Mavericks after being reinstated.

And the Mavs are especially excited about Kidd, who led the NCAA in assists last season at California University, averaging 9.1 per game.

But the focus tomorrow is on Mashburn, and at least one source close to UK's fourth all-time leading scorer thinks that "The Monster Mash" is more than ready for his return to Rupp.

"I know he's excited about playing back there again," said Helen Mashburn, the player's mother.

"He was always very happy there."

Helen, who probably won't be in attendance tomorrow, saw her son play in Rupp only two or three times during his time at UK.

But she remembers those as happy times for her son, unlike part of his rookie season in the NBA.

"He had some difficulty last year, but I think this is going to be a better year for him," she said. "He's very excited about (this season)."

And Lexington is excited about his visit. Advertisements have touted Mashburn's return for months and Rupp Arena, which sold only 4,500 seats to a Bulls-Timberwolves exhibition featuring former Cat Rex Chapman, is a near sellout for tomorrow's game.

The brisk ticket sales are a testament to UK fans' fond memories of Mashburn, who averaged 18.8 points and 7.8 rebounds in his three-year career with the Cats, leading them to an 81-17 record during that span.

He was an All-America selection following a junior season in which he averaged 21 points and 8.3 rebounds a game.

His name ranks among the most memorable in UK basketball history. Only Dan Issel, Kenny Walker and Jack Givens scored more points for the Cats.

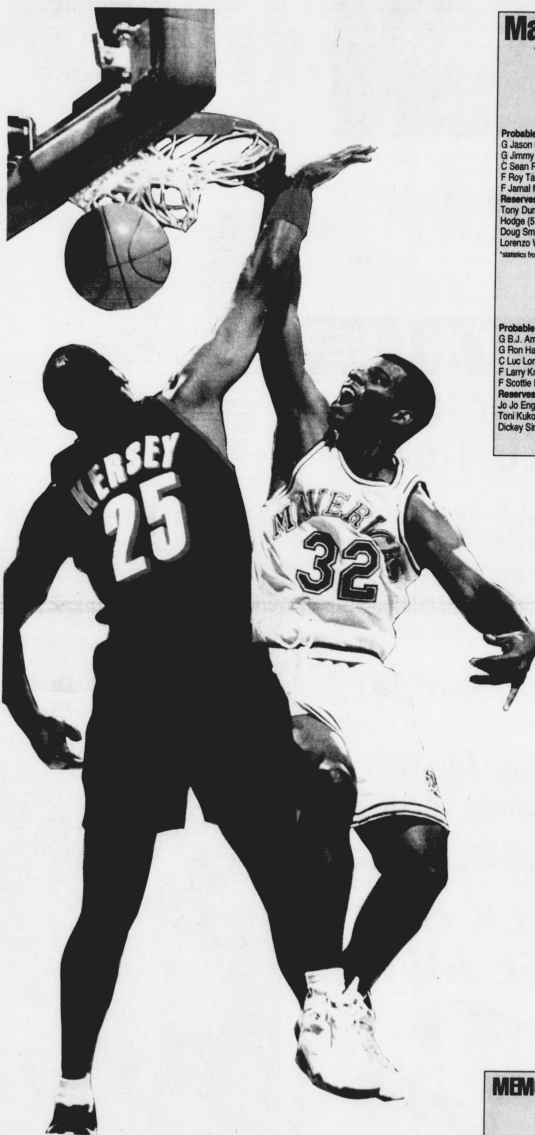
Mashburn's immense popularity as a Wildcat came as much because of when he played for UK as how he played. Though powerhouse programs like Duke, North Carolina and Michigan passed on Mashburn, he still was a highly recruited player — the first such player to sign with UK coach Rick Pitino.

Mashburn came to Lexington to help build a program in shambles. His freshman year, the Cats were still on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play.

The next season, though, Mashburn came into his own as a player, averaging more than 21 points a game and leading UK to within one game of the Final Four before they were bounced from the NCAA Tourney by Duke.

Though Mashburn has moved on to bigger things, his mother still looks fondly upon his time in blue and white. And Helen Mashburn, who said she's still considering a surprise visit to tomorrow's game, has a joyous tone in her voice when she speaks of her son's time in the Bluegrass.

"He was so happy then," she said. "Those are wonderful memories."



Mavs vs. Bulls

Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
Rupp Arena

Dallas Mavericks

(1993-94 Stats)

Probable Starters:	PPG	RPG
G Jason Kidd	—	—
G Jimmy Jackson	19.2	4.7
C Sean Rooks	11.4	5.5
F Roy Tarpley	20.4	11.0*
F Jamal Mashburn	19.2	4.5

Reserves: Terry Davis (3.7 PPG, 4.9 RPG), Tony Dumas, Lucious Harris (5.4, 2.0), Donald Hodge (5.3, 3.7), Popeye Jones (5.8, 7.5), Doug Smith (8.5, 4.4), Markon Wiley (1.3, 0.6), Lorenzo Williams (2.9, 5.7)

*statistics from 1993-91 season

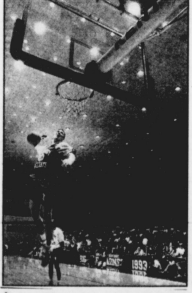
Chicago Bulls

(1993-94 Stats)

Probable Starters:	PPG	RPG
G B.J. Armstrong	14.8	2.1
G Ron Harper	20.1	6.1
C Luc Longley	4.9	5.7
F Larry Krystowiak	5.1	3.6
F Scottie Pippen	22.0	8.7

Reserves: Cota Sharrif (3.0 PPG, 2.9 RPG), Jo Jo English (3.6, 1.0), Steve Kerr (8.6, 1.6), Toni Kukoc (10.5, 4.0), Will Perdue (2.7, 2.9), Dickey Simpkins, Bill Wennington (7.1, 4.6)

Madness begins tonight, should last all season



File photo
COMIN' AT YOU Jeff Sheppard, a star at last year's Big Blue Madness dunk contest, and his teammates begin practice midnight tonight.

They took you to the lowest depths one minute only to catapult you to the giddiest high the next. They were the bunch with nine lives, lacking greatness but still securing their spot in the halls of immortality with a never-say-die spirit that could conquer seemingly insurmountable odds. They were the Comeback Cats and now they're back, a year older, a year wiser, and (Holy Loaded Lineups, Batman!), oozing with talent.

Through all the sweaty palms, through all the headaches and through all the ulcers the '93-94 UK basketball team induced, its loyal following never wavered in its support and never kept its eye far off the horizon.

When the miracle pool finally ran dry in the second round of the NCAA Tournament against Marquette, the sorrow on the homefront was short-lived as the faithful began their countdown to the promise of tomorrow.



Eric Mesolgo
Sports Columnist

Well, Wildcat fans, tomorrow is today. (If you, by some inconceivable chance, don't know what today is, please proceed to the nearest hospital to have your pulse checked).

Tonight, when the clock strikes 12, seven months of hoops deprivation ceases when the '94-95 Cats take the floor at Memorial Coliseum amid the shrills of an adoring crowd. For this dynasty in early ferment, the hoops carnival known as Midnight Madness serves not only as a hoops renewal for the current season, but also to what is expected to be a two-year joyride near the pinnacle of collegiate hoops.

As the curtain rises, UK has in its sights a sixth national title, an elusive butterfly that has evaded its grasp for nearly two decades. Alert Wildcat fans, noting that this year's Final Four is in Seattle, reportedly spurred a statewide rush on matching blue and white flannel shirts earlier this month.

Why? Coach Rick Pitino boasts a roster that surely makes the Tennessees of the hoops world shudder. Start with the new blood.

First there's transfer Mark Pope, who remains remarkably grunge-free despite growing up in a suburb of Seattle and spending his first two years of college at the University of Washington. There, the 6-foot-9, 240-pounder reeled in Pac-10 Freshman of the Year honors in 1992.

UK's recruiting harvest produced two blue-chippers sure to make an immediate impact — Antoine Walker and Allen Edwards. Walker, the top prep player in Chicago a year ago, aspires to someday have the nickname SkyWalker II, while Miami native Edwards, at 6-5, gives the

Cats the potential for a state-of-the-art point guard in the future.

You know the others: Andre Riddick, the lovable team graybeard who, in his three seasons at UK, has transformed from a wobbly colt to a free-throw traumatized cult hero of sorts; Tony Delk, a pure shooter, natural scorer and a disciplined defender; Rodrick Rhodes, the potentially great slasher whose offensive repertoire includes a spin move that will absolutely take your breath away; Jared Prickett, the lone remaining conspirator from Free-Throw Gate '94; and Walter McCarty, who along with the emaciated Riddick spends much of his spare time testing an inverse-Oprah diet.

The only possible question mark is point guard, where sophomore Anthony Epps is the front-runner. With Travis Ford turned out to pasture, Epps progress will likely mean the difference in the Cats season being good or great.

MEMORIAL *mayhem*

Big Blue Madness
Tonight
Memorial Coliseum

9 p.m.
Doors Open

10 p.m.
Madness begins with contests and games

11:30 p.m.
Pep rally

Midnight
Team, staff introductions

12:15-12:45 a.m.
Team activities

12:50 a.m.
Conclusion

Given the excess talent on hand, it's easy to understand why so many Wildcat fans currently find themselves in a state of frenzied anticipation. What's difficult to comprehend is the saga of UK mega-zealot Richard Vallandingham.

See MESOLGO on B3

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BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK

UK plays host to invitational

Soccer team to face strong opponents

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK men's soccer team will hold the annual Kentucky Invitational soccer tournament tomorrow and Sunday at Cage Field.

The tournament features an impressive field of four talented teams, including UK, from around the eastern United States. UK will take on the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen tomorrow afternoon at 2 and the Butler Bulldogs Sunday at the same time. Western Illinois University rounds out the field of four.

"It's good to show people that we can put on a good tournament," said UK head coach Ian Collins, whose team comes into the weekend with a 6-4-2 record. "It's also good for the people in the community to see other teams play and to see as much Division I soccer as they can."

Hofstra is ranked fifth in the competitive New York Region, and head coach Rich Nuttall brings his team to Lexington with an 8-3 overall mark.

The Flying Dutchmen feature a

strong player base from the country of Great Britain. The Dutchmen's top two strikers, Zach Right and Ian Bauer, who stands at 6-4, both hail from the United Kingdom.

"Hofstra is a big and strong team," Collins said. "They look to play a physical, tough style of soccer. They're very competitive, and we're going to be physically challenged to the max against them."

Collins said Butler, coached by Ian Martin, is a quality team. The Bulldogs only lost two starters from last year's 13-7-1.

"Butler has played a very competitive schedule this year," Collins added.

"They have played a lot of Top 20 teams, and they've been in every game," Collins said. The weekend tourney will be a good opportunity for the Wildcats to gain experience against quality teams.

"This weekend, I think we are going to show what we're made of," Collins said. "Back to back, we're going to face two extremely physical, tough and competitive teams."

"I'm sure our players are going to respond well to that."

The Cats come into the weekend tourney on a high note, having shut out the Louisville Cardinals 1-0 on Wednesday night.

The victory was the first collegiate shutout for freshman goalie Chris West.

UK Invitational
Tomorrow and Sunday, Cage Field

Tomorrow
Butler vs. Western Illinois, 12 p.m.
UK vs. Hofstra, 2 p.m.

Sunday
Hofstra vs. W. Illinois, 12 p.m.
UK vs. Butler, 2 p.m.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

PAIR IN THE AIR UK's Tim Fisk (15) and John Skeeters go for the ball on Wednesday night. The Cats hold their annual invitational this weekend.

Volleyball team hits road for two

SEC games key for Cats

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

With its Southeastern Conference season in full swing and its play constantly improving, the UK volleyball team is about to embark on a pair of pivotal league matchups.

The Cats face Ole Miss in Oxford tonight, and Mississippi State in Starkville Sunday afternoon.

And given the circumstances surrounding the UK squad, it seems the team is entering the integral road endeavors at a good time.

Since their SEC season began three weeks ago, the Cats have been on a tear of impressive play, ripping off victory in four of their past six contests.

UK has raised its record to 6-11 overall and 4-2 in conference play. During that stretch, the Wildcats have gained some much-needed confidence and experience, and several go-to players have stepped into the spotlight.

"We've got confidence now," UK assistant coach Julie Ibieta

said earlier this week. "We are going to continue getting better." Spearheading the team's improvement is the duo of junior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach and junior middle blocker Mara Egltis.

Dreisbach earned SEC player of the week honors last week and has been a dominant force in the Cats' attack, collecting 87 kills in league play.

Egltis has been equally noteworthy, garnering 90 kills since the conference schedule began, as well as asserting her role as a veteran on the squad.

"Mara is being a leader now," Ibieta said. "She is playing well and has really taken a lot of pressure on herself."

The Cats will undoubtedly need their veterans to respond under pressure this weekend, as they take part in

two matches that Ibieta touts as extremely important in terms of the groups' success at the conference level.

"(The weekend) is pivotal," she said. "We need these two matches. If we lose, it will be an upset."

MSU enters the weekend in need of victory as well. The Bulldogs currently stand at 10-11 overall, and a paltry 2-5 in conference matchups.

Ole Miss is in much the same boat. The Rebels are hold an unimpressive 4-12 mark overall, and a 2-4 record in league play.

UK at Ole Miss
Tonight, 7, Tad Smith Coliseum, Oxford

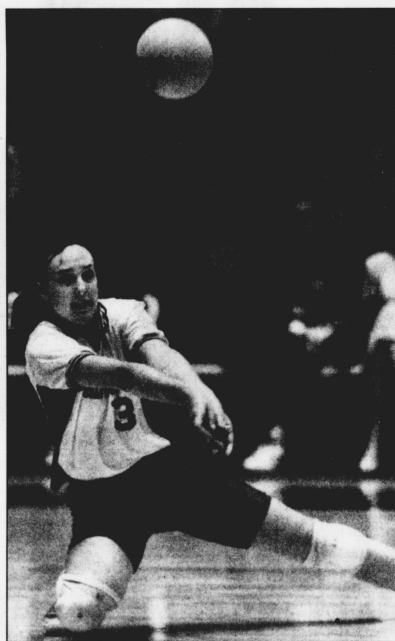
Records: UK 6-11, 4-2 SEC, Ole Miss 4-12, 2-4 SEC

Series: UK leads 17-3

UK at Mississippi State
Sunday, 1 p.m., Foster Auditorium, Starkville

Record: MSU 10-11, 2-5 SEC

Series: UK leads 18-0



File photo

ON THE ROAD AGAIN The UK volleyball team heads to Mississippi this weekend for games with Ole Miss and Mississippi State. The Cats are 6-11.

SPORTSbytes

Women's soccer to face Valparaiso

The UK women's soccer team (8-5) hits the road this weekend for a pair of games.

Tomorrow, the team will battle the Valparaiso Crusaders in Valparaiso, Ind. at 1 p.m. The Crusaders come into the match with 1-12-1 overall record.

The Wildcats travel to Bloomington on Sunday to battle Indiana at 4 p.m.

The Hoosiers are 7-5 overall and 3-3 in Big Ten play.

Swim teams in action today

The UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams will jump into the 1994-95 season today against Alabama and Louisville. The dual meet is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

Bulldogs under investigation

ATHENS — The Southeastern Conference is investigating allegations made by a former Georgia defensive lineman that he received extra benefits in violation of NCAA rules, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said yesterday. In a series of letters to Georgia

coach Ray Goff and former Bulldog recruiting coordinator Bob Pittard, Shannon Stevens accused Pittard of breaking NCAA rules by providing him with "benefits" while at Georgia in 1991 and 1992, the newspaper said. Stevens, who attended UGA for only two weeks in 1992, was convicted of possessing narcotics with intent to distribute in November 1993 and is currently serving a 4 1/2-year sentence in the Maryland Correctional Training Center.

Barkley blasts critics

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Charles Barkley says critics of his summer work ethic are off-base and there is no reason for him to apologize for having some fun while spending the off-season in Philadelphia.

Barkley, who thought about retiring all of last season because of chronic back trouble, says he worked hard in the offseason.

"I didn't neglect my rehab," Barkley said Wednesday. "I told them I was going to Philadelphia and do it, and that was the final decision."

Barkley scored 13 points, grabbed four rebounds and blocked two shots during his 20 minutes in a scrimmage Tuesday.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Mosolgo

Vallandingham put the mad in Madness

From PAGE B1

ham. It's strange that the telltale sign of a hoops season looming near is the eerie sight of a 58-year-old retired fireman setting up camp in front of Memorial Coliseum. Along with his son, Ronald, Vallandingham (winner of the coveted first-in-line award from 1989-1992) constructed his bivouac Monday morning, a cool 111 hours before the doors for the Madness open tonight.

The grizzled veteran has been burned before, and he's determined not to let it happen again.

One year ago, the unsuspecting line-dwelling duo of Floyd Watt and Terry Willis blindsided Vallandingham and took all the glory back to their home in Warren County. This year, they were no match.

As Vallandingham continues to arrive earlier and earlier with each passing season, you start to wonder whether he is purely a die-hard UK fan or possibly a proponent of some nouveau form of self-torture.

If the rugged outdoorsman were a bit younger, you could dismiss the ceremony as a bizarre coming-of-age ritual. But as it stands, only one fact is certain: The Vallandingham, come tonight, are going to be in dire need of a shower.

Wildcat fans less inclined on roughing it will begin to filter to the Coliseum this morning (with many sitting only several rows above Vallandingham). At midnight, an unconquerable instinct will overtake the lucky fans that gain admittance before the fire marshal closes the doors. The magic of that moment cannot be put into words. One by one, the state's heroes, illuminated by a blinding floodlight, descend from the crowd to the beat of pulsating music, and weave through the affectionate multitudes until they reach the floor.

In the stands, the emotions are raw. Look at the youngsters, enjoying the privilege of an extended bedtime, their eyelids paralyzed by excitement and awe. Look to the front row and the Vallandingham, by this time hypothermia case studies, screaming at the top of their lungs.

Suspend your disbelief. It's the only rational way to appreciate this numbing moment.

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BACK IN BLUE The sometimes mesmerizing, sometimes baffling play of junior Rodrick Rhodes should keep things interesting again this season.

UKroster

The 1994-95 basketball Wildcats:

No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.
00	Tony Delk Jr.	Jr.	G	6-1
3	Chris Harrison	Sr.	G	6-1
10	Andre Fiddick	Sr.	C	6-9
12	Rodrick Rhodes	Jr.	F	6-7
15	Jeff Sheppard	So.	G	6-4
21	Cameron Mills	Fr.	G	6-3
22	Allen Edwards	Fr.	G	6-5
24	Antoine Walker	Fr.	F/G	6-8
25	Anthony Epps	So.	G	6-2
32	Jared Fickett	Jr.	F	6-9
34	Scott Padgett	Fr.	F	6-8
40	Walter McCarty Jr.	Jr.	F	6-9
41	Mark Pope	Jr.	C/F	6-9

Big three of college football face tough tests this weekend

By Rick Warner Associated Press

It's time to find out if the Big Three are as good as they seem.

After breezing through the first half of the season, top-ranked Florida, No. 2 Nebraska and No. 3 Penn State face huge hurdles tomorrow in their bid for the national championship.

Florida (5-0) plays No. 6 Auburn (6-0), which brings the nation's longest winning streak to Gainesville.

Nebraska (6-0) visits No. 16 Kansas State (4-0), which boasts a 16-game unbeaten streak at home. And Penn State (5-0) travels to No. 5 Michigan (4-1), which is one Hail Mary pass away from being undefeated.

One 17-game winning streak is bound to be broken at Florida Field.

That's the number of consecutive games won by Auburn and the length of Florida's Southeastern Conference streak at The Swamp. The Gators have been awesome so far, outscoring their opponents 254-60 and leading the country in rushing defense.

The Tigers, meanwhile, have had a couple of close calls, beating Mississippi 22-17 and edging

LSU 30-26 with four defensive touchdowns. But they have always found a way to win under Terry Bowden, who is undefeated in 1 1/2 seasons as a major college coach.

Florida is a 16-point favorite, but the game will be much closer. **PICK:** Florida 28-24.

Penn State makes its first visit ever to Michigan, which won their initial meeting last season, 21-13, at Happy Valley.

The Nittany Lions have won every game this season by at least 24 points, but Michigan has played a much harder schedule.

The Wolverines have met three teams currently in the Top 25, beating No. 24 Boston College and No. 17 Notre Dame before losing to No. 4 Colorado on a last-second, 64-yard TD pass.

That preparation will pay off against Penn State, which is a one-point underdog. **PICK:** Michigan 31-28.

Nebraska has beaten Kansas State 25 straight times, the last 21 under Tom Osborne. However, the Wildcats have given the Huskers a scare two of the past three years, losing 38-31 in 1991 and trailing by only three points midway through the fourth quarter last year before Nebraska

scored two late TDs for a 45-28 victory.

With Tommie Frazier out for the season and Brook Berringer still recovering from a partially collapsed lung, Nebraska is extremely shaky at quarterback. And the defense must find a way to contain K-State quarterback Chad May, who threw for a Big Eight-record 489 yards against the Huskers last year. Forget that Nebraska is an eight-point favorite. The time is right for an upset. **PICK:** Kansas St. 35-28.

Other Games:

No. 22 Oklahoma (plus 11) at No. 4 Colorado: Sooners haven't beaten Buffs since 1988. **PICK:** Colorado 28-21.

Baylor (plus 10) at No. 7 Texas A&M: Bears are 5-1 vs. soft schedule. **PICK:** Texas A&M 28-14. Arizona St. (plus 16) at No. 9 Washington: Kaufman is nation's leading rusher. **PICK:** Washington 45-10.

No. 10 Alabama (plus 4) at Tennessee: Vols beat Tide for first time since 1985. **PICK:** Tennessee 21-14.

No. 14 Arizona (even) at No. 20 Washington St.: Cougars win defensive duel. **PICK:** Washington St. 14-10.

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TIGER DEFENSE

<p>1. Left End James Gillyard Kenny Nixon</p> <p>2. Left Tackle Nate Miller Chuck Wiley</p> <p>3. Right Tackle David Carmona William Crowell</p> <p>4. Right End Gabe Northern Eric Valentino</p> <p>5. Strong Side Linebacker Allen Starsberry Bobby Williams</p> <p>6. Middle Linebacker Mike Calise Kimoja Brooks</p>	<p>7. Weakside Linebacker Pat Rogers Chris Green</p> <p>8. Cornerback Rodney Young Jimmy Taylor</p> <p>9. Cornerback Tory James Darnard Walker</p> <p>10. Free Safety Ivory Hilliard Hunter Bullard</p> <p>11. Strong Safety Gary Pegues Clarence Lenton</p> <p>12. Punter Chad Keaster Mark Walker</p>
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<p>1. Quarterback Kurt Sape</p> <p>2. Running Back David Swanson Lamar Smith Mike Linebacker</p> <p>3. Running Back Chad Hudson</p> <p>4. Right End George Harris</p> <p>5. Right Tackle Kurt Sape</p> <p>6. Right Guard George Harris</p> <p>7. Center Kurt Sape</p> <p>8. Left Guard Kurt Sape</p> <p>9. Left Tackle Kurt Sape</p> <p>10. Split End Kurt Sape</p> <p>11. Flanker Kurt Sape</p> <p>12. Punt Kicker Kurt Sape</p>	<p>1. Tailback Jermaine Sharp Robert Toomer</p> <p>2. Fullback Andre Guarin Allen Sanders</p> <p>3. Quarterback Jamie Howard Melvin Hill</p> <p>4. Flanker Eddie Kempton Shedrick Wilson</p> <p>5. Tight End David Laffner Johnny Fryard</p> <p>6. Left Tackle Marcus Price Kerry Jordine</p> <p>7. Right Guard Jason Smithson Adam Perry</p> <p>8. Center Mike Blomstedt Sam Jenkins</p> <p>9. Left Guard Mark King Ben Robinson</p> <p>10. Right Tackle Tom Trapp Drew Smith</p> <p>11. Split End Drew Smith Drew Smith</p> <p>12. Punter Mark Walker</p>
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Cats, Tigers at crossroads

UK and LSU on the verge of having seasons spoiled

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Tomorrow night's football gathering between UK and LSU marks a definite crossroads (albeit it a minuscule one) for both schools.

The Wildcats and Tigers both sport 1-4 records, both have coaches on the hotseat and both are on the brink of having to chalk up 1994 to what the kind call "a rebuilding year" and what the bitter call "a pathetic season."

To the winner goes a 33.3 percent winning percentage and at least a minor save of face. The loser receives another kick while it is down and all but assurance of a sub-500 mark for the year.

The Wildcats have taken the road less traveled to Baton Rouge. After a promising start (a 20-14 win over Louisville), the Cats have set a new watermark for self destruction.

UK has only showed up for one of its last four games, and a fourth-quarter breakdown sealed a 23-9 South Carolina win Sept. 24.

No college football team in the nation needed an off week more than UK. After a 41-14 debacle at Auburn in which the Tigers

scored 21 points off turnovers, the Cats were forced to regroup or abandon ship.

"I think the week has helped us quite a bit," UK coach Bill Curry said. "We needed more time to get focused."

Louisiana State, on the other hand, has taken a slower descent from the ranks of the promising. With an exceptional opening game against now-No. 7 Texas A&M (an 18-13 loss), LSU looked destined for at least a winning season.

After crushing Mississippi State by 20 points in week two, the Tigers appeared to be a contender for the Southeastern Conference's Western Division.

"Looking back now, I think we got too excited," LSU coach Curley Hallman said. "We got inflated and didn't think anything could go wrong."

Auburn burst LSU's bubble. Louisiana State led 23-9 in the

second half before Auburn ran back three interceptions for touchdowns and won 30-26. The collapse dined LSU's temperament and dashed hopes for a successful season.

"That really hurt us," Hallman said. "I think things would be different if we could have held on there."

UK at LSU

Tomorrow, 7p.m., Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge

Records: UK 1-4, 0-3 SEC, LSU 1-4, 1-3 SEC

TW: None scheduled

Series: LSU leads 31-12-1

Last meeting: UK won 35-17 on Oct. 16, 1993 in Lexington

The Cats have basically been caught in low gear since their 73-7 spanking at Florida. Curry, who hinted at a coaching staff shake-up following the Auburn game, said that adjustments have been made during the 15-day layoff.

"Some things have come to the surface that needed to get out," Curry said. "There were many glaring problems that commanded a tremendous amount of attention."

A good share of attention has been paid to the off-week death threat placed on Curry's wife.

"That really was the bottom," Curry said. "I was — and still am — very upset by it. After everything this summer, that was a hard one to swallow."

Perhaps the incident has

sparked a new fire that the Cats have been lacking of late. To hear Curry speak, his team won't be the disorganized, fumbling team he fielded against Auburn.

"I know these men aren't done yet," Curry said. "There is a lot of fight left. I still find it hard to believe that we have had some of these same problems, but they'll get fixed."

Notes:

▼UK quarterback Jeff Speedy, who was the starter before separating his shoulder, will start tomorrow night. Speedy is 9 of 15 passing for 116 yards this season.

▼UK senior free safety Melvin Johnson has been consistently impressive. Johnson leads the team with 60 tackles and also has five pass breakups.

▼Wildcat Kio Sanford heads a kickoff return team that leads the SEC. Sanford averages 25.8 yards per kickoff return.

▼While UK and LSU own the same record, the Tigers are considerably closer to success. LSU has lost three games by five points or less. In dropping their last four, the Cats have lost by an average of more than 36 points.

▼The Wildcats are last in the SEC in total offense and total defense. But Hallman said that statistic is misleading.

"You can say this and that about their numbers," he said, "but I've seen the film and they do some things well."



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SPEEDY RECOVERY UK quarterback Jeff Speedy, recovered from a separated shoulder, will make his second start of the season tomorrow at LSU.



KENTUCKYstats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	69	323	4.7	2	68
Damon Hood	27	151	5.6	0	33
Antonio O'Ferral	38	86	2.3	1	15
M. Woodruff	5	27	5.4	1	16

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	47-101-6	634	7	64
Jeff Speedy	9-15-0	116	0	26
Matt Hobbie	4-10-2	27	0	9

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Leon Smith	17	233	13.7	2	30
Isaac Curtis III	9	118	13.1	2	56
Moe Williams	8	71	8.9	1	35
Kio Sanford	6	74	12.3	0	40
Randy Wyatt	5	104	20.8	0	30

Team statistics

UK	Opponents	
70	First downs	130
35	First downs rushing	79
29	First downs passing	46
6	First downs by penalty	382
296	Total offensive plays	1453
1453	Total yardage	2507
290.6	Total yards per game	501.4
4.9	Average yards per play	241
169	Plays rushing	1522
676	Yards rushing	304.4
135.2	Yards rushing per gm.	141
127	Passes attempted	92
60	Passes completed	2
8	Interceptions thrown	965
777	Yards passing	

GAMEkeys

▼UK and LSU are similar teams sporting identical records, but closer comparison leaves LSU the favorite. The Tigers had a strong second-half showing last week against Florida in a 42-18 loss, and they would have beaten No. 6 Auburn had LSU quarterback Jamie Howard not thrown six interceptions, three of them for Auburn touchdowns.

The Cats couldn't hold Florida or Auburn, losing by 66 to the Gators and 27 to AU.

▼LSU isn't simply looking to turn around its season — it's also hoping to reverse its fortunes against UK. The Tigers haven't beaten the Wildcats since 1991, when they knocked off UK 29-26 in Lexington.

▼Though the Tigers already have four losses, they could have a salvageable season if they knock off UK. LSU has four, and possibly five, winnable games left on its schedule after it plays the Cats. The winners? Ole Miss, Southern Miss, Tulane and Arkansas. The Tigers also play undefeated Alabama, a team they upset a season ago.

SHOWstoppers

UK

▼Wide receiver Kio Sanford has become the player to watch on the Wildcat roster. Sanford is averaging 25.8 yards per kickoff return, a statistic bolstered by some long runs two weeks ago against Auburn. Sanford also has caught six passes for 74 yards including a 40-yard catch against AU.

▼Senior fullback Damon Hood tops UK with 5.6 yards per carry. But Hood hasn't



Sanford

been utilized much in recent weeks. Since carrying 13 times for 108 yards against Louisville in the season opener, Hood has only 14 carries.

▼Quarterback Jeff Speedy, finally healthy, will get the start tomorrow. Speedy hasn't started since the first game of the year, when he separated his shoulder against Louisville. Since then, he's split time with junior Antonio O'Ferral, but hasn't felt well enough to start.

LSU

▼Wide receiver Eddie Kennison is perhaps the most exciting all-around player in the Southeastern Conference. Kennison has caught a pass in 15 straight games and averages 12.7 yards per catch. But Kennison is best known for his kick return. He leads the SEC in punt return average at 19.5 yards per return, including a 100-yard return for a touchdown earlier this season.

▼Quarterback Melvin Hill got his first start of the season against Florida, throwing for 128 yards while completing 11 of 18 passes. Hill was relieved by regular starter Jamie Howard later in the game, but he returned late in the game when Howard went down with an injury.

▼Cornerback Tory James has been among LSU's top defensive players this season. The junior leads the Tigers with two interceptions and also has recovered a fumble. He has 19 tackles on the season.

WORTHnoting

▼UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer was the head coach at LSU from 1987-90, compiling a four year record of 27-18-1.

▼The last time UK visited Baton Rouge, the Cats beat LSU 27-25 for what was Curry's first road win as UK head coach.

UK schedule and results

Sept. 4	LOUISVILLE	W, 20-14
Sept. 10	at Florida	L, 73-7
Sept. 17	INDIANA	L, 59-29
Sept. 24	S. CAROLINA	L, 23-9
Sept. 29	at Auburn	L, 41-14
Tomorrow	at LSU	
Oct. 22	GEORGIA	
Oct. 29	MISSISSIPPI STATE	
Nov. 5	VANDERBILT	
Nov. 12	N.E. LOUISIANA	
Nov. 19	at Tennessee	

LSU schedule and results

Sept. 3	TEXAS A&M	L, 18-13
Sept. 10	MISSISSIPPI ST.	W, 44-24
Sept. 17	at Auburn	L, 30-26
Oct. 1	S. CAROLINA	L, 18-17
Oct. 8	at Florida	L, 42-18
Tomorrow	KENTUCKY	
Oct. 29	at Ole Miss	
Nov. 5	ALABAMA	
Nov. 12	SOUTHERN MISS	
Nov. 19	at Tulane	
Nov. 26	at Arkansas	



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