



Lifelong learning

College revelations

Here are some points I now understand are truths in college after last semester.

That it didn't matter how late I scheduled my first class, I'd sleep right through it.

That I could change so much and barely realize it.

That you can love a lot of people in a lot of different ways.

That college kids throw airplanes too.

That if you wear polyester everyone will ask you why you're so dressed up.

That every clock on campus shows a different time.

That if you were smart in high school — so what?

That I would go to a party the night before a final.

That you can know everything and fail a test or know nothing and ace a test.

That I could get used to almost anything I found out about my roommate.

That home is a great place to visit.

That most of my education would be obtained outside of my classes.

That friendship is more than getting drunk together.

That I would be one of those people my parents warned me about.

That free food served until 10 a.m. is gone by 9:50.

That Sunday does not really exist.

That biology is really chemistry, that chemistry is really physics, and physics is really math.

That friends are what makes this place worthwhile.

—SOURCE: <http://pages.prodigy.com/CI/twr130d/college.html>

First day blahs

It's a bad day when ...

Your twin forgets that it's your birthday.

You wake up face down on the pavement.

You put your bra/underwear on backward and it fits better.

You call suicide prevention and they put you on hold.

—RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



43 38
Hi Lo
Love those showers.

Kentucky Kernel

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WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY

KERNEL



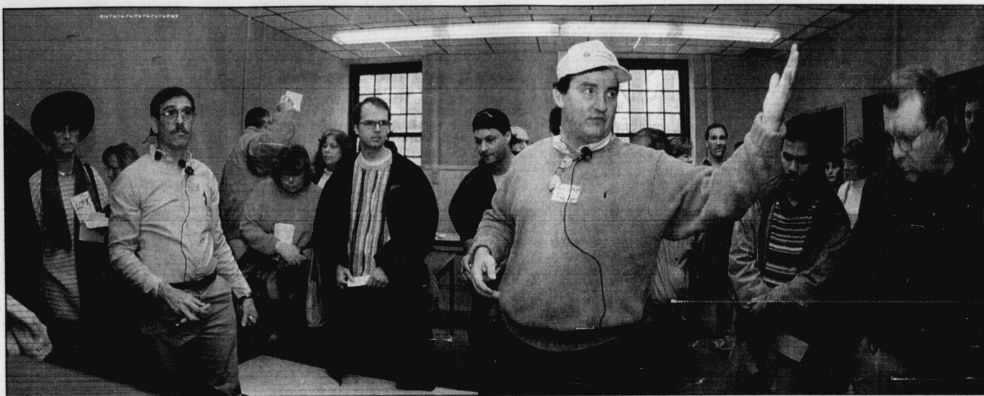
Want some ...

B-ball, NFL and more | B

January 13, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>

ONCE, TWICE ...



John Logan (center) ran the show at the auction last Saturday at Margaret I. King Library. Proceeds from the auction went to the library's general fund.

PHOTOS BY HOBBIE HILGER | KERNEL STAFF

On the auction block

Catching the bargains: Hundreds brave the weather to snag deals at M.I. King auction

By Joshua Robinson
STAFF WRITER

Going once, going twice, sold! The auctioneer's call belowed through the halls of Margaret I. King Library last Saturday as UK sold the final remains from the old building in a public auction.

Several hundred people braved the cold and snow to make their way to the M.I. King Library, buying everything from maps and desks to laser printers and oak meeting tables.

Bargains abounded for items like Macintosh Power Macs and printers. Four hours into the auction, that had been the most expensive ticket purchased. But the big-ticket items had to sell sometime, and sell they did. Several pieces of oak furniture eventually

went for more than \$1,000 a piece. Although final earnings are not yet available, library officials estimated the event brought in at least \$10,000. Net proceeds will go directly into the library's general fund.

Helen Slayton, manager of Plant Assets Inventory, said the auction was more profitable than expected. Plant Assets Inventory maintains an inventory of UK equipment and oversees the use of building space and land. They also take care of surplus property and handle University auctions.

"We had no idea what to expect, but this has been tremendous," Slayton said. "There were over 400 bidding tickets given out."

Participant Betty Newcomer attends several auctions a year. Newcomer came to the auction to

buy tables for her doll house collection, but buying old "remains" was not why she was there.

"My husband and I come for the good deals, but also for the amusement. You never know what you will find," she said. "We accidentally bought someone's remains once."

Ron Newcomer, Betty's husband, found the cremated remains in a box with a lamp they had bought.

"I was cleaning it up to put a plant in it, and when I took it apart, I realized what was in it," Newcomer said. "It was weird."

Luckily for the University, the only remains being sold Saturday were those left over from the move to William T. Young Library.

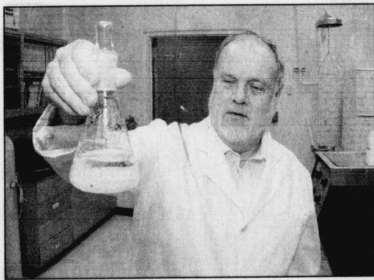
Bidders such as Eric VonWiegen are also auction veterans, bidding without a budget. The Lexington attorney has furnished



Julie Beale, who works in the plant pathology department (left) and Maryanne Abeid, a social work graduate student, checked out some items.

See AUCTION on A2 >>>

LOVE DRUG



Dr. Lewis Dittert is one of two College of Pharmacy professors who have developed a faster acting form of Viagra. The new form is soluble and is administered as a nasal spray. This way, the professors say, there's less chance of an overdose.

HOBBIE HILGER | KERNEL STAFF

Viagra turns nasal

Professors develop faster way of using impotency drug

By Amber Scott
STAFF WRITER

Two UK College of Pharmacy professors have developed a faster-acting version of Viagra by making the compound soluble and administering it as a nasal spray.

Dr. Lewis Dittert and Dr. Anwar Hussain have been developing the new Viagra out of their company, New Millennium Pharmaceutical Research Inc., in the ASTECC Building for almost two years. "Hussain was overseas last year, and we talked on the phone. He said people

are complaining about having to wait for Viagra to work," Dittert said. The Viagra that's currently available to men suffering from impotency comes in tablet form and is poorly soluble in water, Dittert said.

This delays response to the drug and requires a higher dosage to combat the digestive enzymes the tablet encounters on its way to the small intestine, where it is absorbed into the blood.

Dittert said a nasally administered Viagra would take 10 to 15 minutes to begin working. The faster-acting Viagra would help to eliminate overdoses.

"The effects of Viagra taking so long

See VIAGRA on A4 >>>

MEN'S HOOPS

Volunteer victory: UT edges Wildcats

Defeat marks UK's fourth loss; Padgett breaks 1,000

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Nobody volunteered to shoot the ball, so Tennessee decided to win the ugly way, 47-46, last night in Rupp Arena.

The Cats' signatures: three-point shooting, rebounds and a deep bench weren't even a factor. UK shot only 2 of 17 from beyond the arc for a tiny 11 percent; it was outrebounded for the first time this season 45-36; and the bench only managed five points in the game.

"We just seemed to be a half step off all night and I don't know why," UK Coach Tubby Smith said of his team's first loss to UT in 11 games.

The starters weren't much better than the reserves. Normal scoring machines seniors Scott Padgett and Heshima Evans were a combined 3-for-18 from the field. Point guard Wayne Turner led UK scorers with 13 points. Smith was not satisfied with his seniors' play.

"We're not getting the consistent play we need from our leaders to be a good team," Smith said. "We don't have chemistry yet."

Physical, heated defense by both teams was the highlight, if you want to call it that. Jamaal Magloire, who was

the only other UK scorer in double figures with 10, got a cut on his leg in the first half. Ryan Hogan went down in the second half with a cut on his leg, sparked by a dive for the ball at mid-court.

Early in the second half, Michael Bradley was elbowed to the ground by Tennessee's C.J. Black. The Cats (14-4, 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) tried to use it as a crowd and confidence builder, but a quick Turner foul on UT's Tony Harris' three-point try negated either factor.

The Vols (11-4, 3-1) were plagued by poor shooting too. They hit just 30.4 percent from the field, compared to UK's 30.9. But they could hit them when they counted, three-pointers down the stretch from Aaron Green, Tony Harris and Brandon Wharton helped put the Cats away. Senior Wharton led all scorers with 14 points.

"I didn't know if we could stop them at the end," Vols Coach Jerry Green said. But they did. With 5.5 seconds left to play and the Cats down by one, Evans missed from the left corner.

On the last possession, Turner tried to cut along the baseline for the layup, but missed. Bradley nabbed the rebound, but had his shot partially blocked to end the game.

Scott Padgett became the 45th player in UK lore to make it into the 1,000 Point Club. After his seven points last night, he is up 1,005.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton mails check to Paula Jones

WASHINGTON — President Clinton mailed a check for \$850,000 to Paula Jones yesterday to settle sexual harassment allegations, officially ending the sex harassment legal battle that cast his presidency into crisis.

The president drew about \$375,000 from his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's personal funds and got the rest of the settlement, about \$475,000, from an insurance policy, a White House official told The Associated Press.

"This ends it. The check is being Fed-Exed" to Bill McMillan, one of Mrs. Jones' lawyers, the official said.



BABY PLEASE COME HOME: Veteran British rock star Rod Stewart says he hopes and prays his estranged wife Rachel Hunter will come home and rebuild their eight-year-old marriage. The couple, who have two children, announced last week that they had separated. "I still love Rachel very, very much indeed and I hope and pray that she will eventually come back," Stewart told Britain's Sunday People tabloid from his mansion in California.

Court hears school harassment case

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices, hearing a sexual harassment case that could affect schools nationwide, questioned yesterday how to draw the line between children's playground taunts and something more sinister.

In considering a case involving a fifth-grade boy in Georgia who groped a classmate and made crude remarks, the justices must decide whether schools are to blame if educators willfully ignore and do not stop boorish conduct between students.

Alfalfa sprouts, salmonella linked

CHICAGO — Alfalfa sprouts, the quintessential health food used as garnish on everything from salads to hamburgers, sickened an estimated 20,000 people in the United States in two outbreaks in 1995, researchers say.

Consumers "should consider this danger when deciding whether to eat alfalfa sprouts," the researchers, led by Dr. Chris Van Beneden, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, report in tomorrow's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dow ends down 145.21

NEW YORK — Stocks dipped yesterday as investors gleaned profits from the bullish New Year markets.

The soaring technology sector was hardest hit. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 145.21 at 9,474.68. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 2,176-885. The Nasdaq was down 63.58 at 2,321.01.

'Star Trek' cook book makes debut

NEW YORK — Eat your hearts out, Star Trek fans. There is now a cookbook to tell you how to make anything from Klingon blood wine and worm-like gagh to Ferengi slug liver. The official Star Trek Cookbook is a must for those seeking new food frontiers and the secrets of interstellar haute cuisine.

The book is written by Neelix, alias Ethan Phillips, the peppy orange-blond chef of the U.S.S. Voyager, along with co-author William Birnes.

The book includes recipes for some of the out-of-this-world and almost unpronounceable foods that appear on the shows, along with some real ones offered by many of the humanoid stars of the series.

Compiled from wire reports.



Is that dandruff?
The Patterson statue got a little dusty from the winter weather, which dropped a few inches snow on campus and the city.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

The doctor is really worried about this.
— H. Louis Sirkin, lawyer for Larry Flynt, on the Hustler publisher's health. Flynt says he's too sick to stand trial on obscenity charges in Cincinnati

Jordan expected to retire today

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, considered one of the greatest players in NBA history, is expected to announce his retirement today, according to a source with close ties to the NBA.

The Chicago Bulls have scheduled a news conference for noon. Jordan, who turns 36 next month, is a five-time league MVP. Jordan retired from basketball once before — in 1993 — and played minor league baseball.

He returned to the Bulls in 1995, leading the team to three consecutive NBA championships.

White House criticizes GOP brief

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday dismissed the House Republicans' brief for the impeachment trial, calling it an overblown account that "reads like a cheap mystery."

"The discussions about sinister plots is something you would expect to read in a novel rather than in a document by the House of Representatives," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. Lockhart said the brief was a "constantly shifting" version of the charges that relies on "hyperbole and overblown rhetoric." The White House will offer its own next installment tomorrow, he said.

Report: Haiti leader's sister shot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two gunmen on a motorcycle opened fire yesterday on a vehicle carrying the sister of Haitian President Rene Preval, wounding her and killing her driver, a local radio station reported. Marie-Claude Calvin was being treated for two gunshot wounds to the chest at Port-au-Prince's University Hospital after the 3 p.m. attack. Radio Quisqueya reported.

Her condition was not immediately known.

Kosovo rebels to free 8 Yugoslavs

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian rebels have agreed to release all eight Yugoslav soldiers they have been holding hostage since

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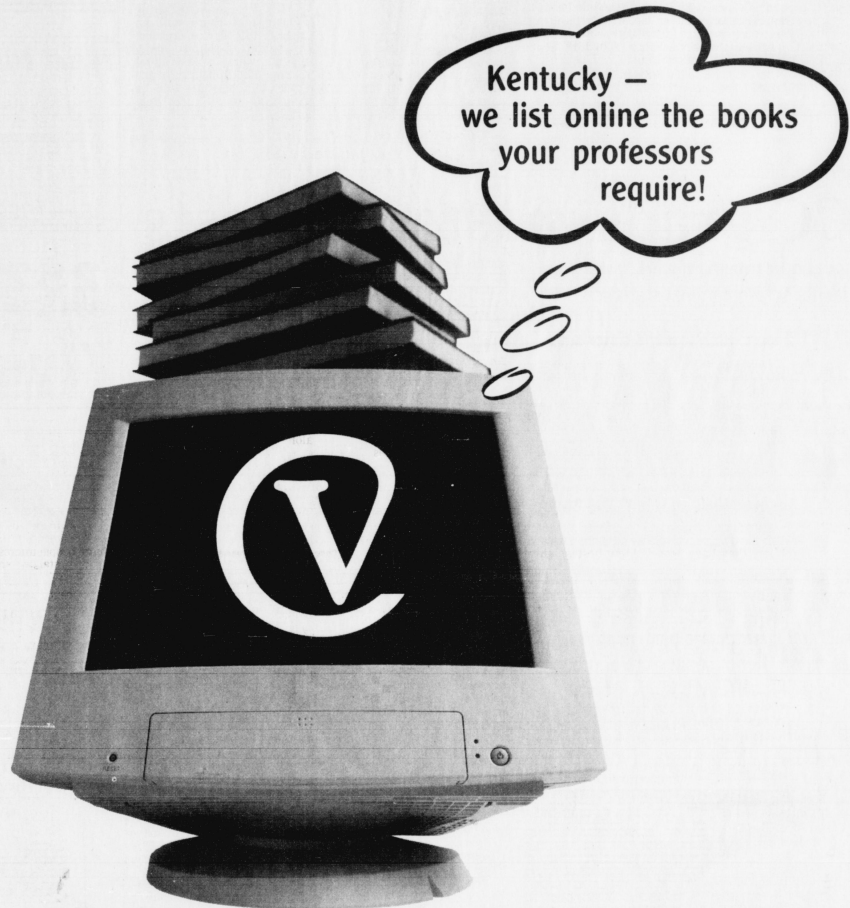
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BURNT CRUST

Pizza deal falls through

Papa John's receives letter from UK severing deal allowing students to use PLUS account

By Jessica Coy
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Buying a pizza will not be as simple as whipping out your UK ID and paying for it with PLUS account funds.

Last week Papa John's received a letter from UK terminating the contract that allowed the pizza chain to accept PLUS accounts as a method of payment, said David Strickland, district manager of Papa John's.

Douglas Stephan, a Lexington attorney representing UK, said the letter was in keeping with a termination provision in the contract that allows either side to cancel the deal at any time for any reason.

Stephan said UK has not re-

ceived a formal response from Papa John's regarding the letter, but Strickland said he doesn't see how a response will change anything.

"They terminated our contract and that is that. It was their decision and I don't see how anything we can do will change that," he said.

The letter was sent last week after Fayette Circuit Judge Gary Payne placed a temporary injunction on UK, forbidding students to use their PLUS accounts to purchase pizza from Papa John's.

According to court documents, on Oct. 15, Domino's placed a motion before the court calling for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction, which the court ordered on Nov. 16.

The documents said that the court "found that Domino's would suffer irreparable injury given its inability to recover lost profits or market shares in a court of law because UK has sovereign immunity, if a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction was not issued."

UK filed a motion on Dec. 4 asking the court to dissolve the temporary injunction, a motion the court overruled last Thursday.

Judson Ridgway, manager and franchisee of the Domino's on Euclid Avenue, said he was happy with the judge's decision to uphold the injunction, which will stay in place until a trial is held.

"Any company willing to pay for the equipment should be able to service the University," he said. "Students should have a voice about who they want to order pizza from on a daily basis. It should not be dic-

tated by the University." Although the Domino's camp is pleased with the courtroom proceedings, Bullock said the news of UK's decision to terminate the PLUS account contract altogether comes as a disappointment.

"The PLUS system is a good system and could definitely help UK, the students, the community and local pizza companies if implemented equitably," he said. "It doesn't make sense for UK to cancel the whole thing now."

Nate Brown, UK's Student Government Association president, said he was disappointed with UK's decision.

"It's definitely frustrating to hear that there will no longer be this service, especially considering that so many students were excited about it," he said. "Hopefully in the future this service will be opened up to all pizza vendors."

GETTING THE GRADES

LCC grads mastering tests

Success comes from hard work, dedication as students smash national statistics

By Roxanne McEntire
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The majority of the 1998 graduates from Lexington Community College's health programs surpassed the national average scores on the mandatory certification tests in their fields.

"I applaud these graduates for their performance as well as the instructors who practice excellence in teaching," LCC president Jim Kerley said. "These results support the fact that LCC is preparing its stu-

dents to compete, and to excel, on a local, national and global level."

Kerley said he isn't surprised that graduates from LCC compete so well on the national level, and said they are well-prepared to excel wherever they choose to work.

The national average pass rate for the nursing certification exam, the NCLEX, was 88 percent last year, the pass rate for graduates from LCC's nursing program was 96 percent.

The 1998 dental hygiene,

respiratory care, nuclear medicine technology and dental laboratory technology graduates from LCC had a 100 percent pass rates for their certification exams, while the national rates ranged from 71 to 85 percent.

The Dental Laboratory Technology program was particularly successful: Graduates from it scored an average of 84 percent on the Recognized Graduate Exam, which was the second-highest mean among 32 contenders throughout the nation.

Kerley said the success of last year's health graduates came from hard work on their part, but it is crucial educators are dedicated to their task.

Perhaps the best measure

of LCC's success is the reviews by the students themselves. Many agreed that LCC serves them well, and that LCC genuinely cares about their welfare.

"They work with the students — if they see a problem, they (the professors) try their best to help," said Barbara Staley, an undeclared freshman. Students say personal attention is high on their list of priorities. The small class sizes at LCC attract many of them.

Terri Tinchler, a dental hygiene sophomore, said the small class sizes are the secret of LCC's success. There was one caveat for Terri, though: "I wish it was easier to get into the programs."

No big money from Outback Bowl

After all the expenses are paid, conference gets its share, UK not seeing lots of green

By Brooke Isen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While bowl games may be a reward for a successful season, they are often ones that come without as much financial value as one would expect.

Purses such as the \$11 million Fiesta Bowl jackpot and even the Outback's \$3.6 million purse might suggest a big payday from the games.

Not necessarily. Of the \$3.6 million in the Outback purse, each team receives \$1.8 million for participating. Once the money is on UK's side, almost half of it,

\$840,000, will go to the school and the remaining money will be pooled into a larger fund for the conference.

This is because of a formula used by the Southeastern Conference, said Larry Ivy, UK's senior associate athletics director.

It may not be millions of dollars, but at least UK didn't lose money at the Outback Bowl. The cost of attending a bowl game usually does not balance out with the money earned from it. Most schools go in the red.

Ivy estimates that \$240,000 will be all that is left of UK's

portion after the teams' expenses from Tampa are paid. It takes a lot of money to send 102 football players, 300 band members and 100 staff and board members to Florida for two weeks. Airfare alone for the football team and staff ran about \$120,000. Charter buses for the band cost \$30,000. And the bills are still coming, Ivy said.

Asked if he was pleased with this leftover sum, he said, "Yeah. It's more than we budgeted for."

It is not clear how the money from the Outback Bowl will be spent.

"There is a lot of building going on. The money will be put in a reserve to finance later projects," Ivy said.

Aside from the direct par-

icipation earnings, other payoffs to UK will include increased ticket sales and more sponsorships, said Kyle Moats, UK's assistant athletic director for marketing.

Also, Outback Bowl merchandise should bring in a good amount of revenue for the University. Right now, though, Moats said it is too early to tell how much will be earned.

While all the official numbers are not in, UK should make a decent amount of money off of the game, more than it made at the Peach Bowl in 1993. Figures show only \$140,000 was made from participation in the bowl and only about \$10,000 was made from merchandise sales. So far, Ivy said, 1999 figures have easily surpassed these amounts.

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VIAGRA

Continued from page 1

to work can range from embarrassment to danger," Dittert said.

"If a man takes Viagra and gets no response, he may become impatient and after 30 to 45 minutes be tempted to take one or two more tablets, just as the first one is being absorbed. The result would be an overdose."

An overdose could mean death for men with high blood pressure or cardiovascular disease, Dittert said.

"We could get by with probably one-tenth the dose because we will bypass the enzymes of what we call the first-pass metabolism," Dittert said. "We would get a greater effect in a shorter time with a smaller dose."

Dittert and Hussain did their first experiments in February 1998, and filed a provisional patent on June 25, 1998.

The experiments have so

far been on animals, and the next step is humans, Dittert said. They are looking for a sponsor to help fund their future experiments or to sell their information to.

"We are a small company with limited finances," Dittert said. The company includes Dittert, Hussain and two others.

As soon as they find a sponsor, Dittert said they would be willing to help point the new company in the right direction but that they "don't want to be involved 24 hours, like it is now."

Hussain and Dittert have approached Pfizer, the company that first introduced Viagra, to be a sponsor, but they have been slow to react. Once they do get a sponsor, experiments on humans will determine the side effects and toxicity of the nasal drug.

"Every drug is a two-sided sword," Dittert said. "We will have to see if this drug irritates the nasal membranes, affects the sense of smell, causes cancer, or leads to other health risks."

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Getting initiative

Recommendations

President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education preliminary recommendations:

- Freshman seminars, an "interactive, inquiry-based experience" for all first-year students, with small classes and faculty instruction.
- Senior experience, individual or team research projects that would allow students to draw upon knowledge gained throughout their undergraduate years, both within and outside their majors.
- Classroom renovations, both aesthetic and technology-oriented.
- Student resource center, to unite many student services offices.
- Increased use of peer mentors and distinctions among duties and stipends of teaching assistants.

Public Forums
 Tuesday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Theater.
 Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 230 Oswald Building.
 Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., W.T. Young Library Auditorium

President's Initiative striving to achieve goal of making students' experience best possible

By Karla Dooley
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Close your eyes, lean back in your chair and relax. Imagine a university where all of the classrooms are clean, attractive and comfortable.

At least a third are equipped with multimedia technology. All freshmen are enrolled in a small discovery seminar taught by a faculty member who guides them through an interactive, inquiry-based experience.

Seniors complete a research project that combines everything they've learned throughout their college years. Two-hundred undergraduate research and creativity fellowships are available to all students.

It's a university where the offices students deal with most are centralized for the sole purpose of making life easier for the students they serve.

It's a living and a learning community.

Now concentrate really hard on this — it could be UK.

The President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education at Kentucky's Comprehensive Research University has released a list of proposals that could change the face of undergraduate education at UK. Now, stu-

dents and faculty are being asked to review and comment on the committee's suggestions.

"In order to have an excellent research university, one has also to have an excellent undergraduate program," said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, who serves as chairman of the committee.

The President's Initiative is an effort to "find a way in which growth in graduate studies and research can also (improve) instruction for undergraduates across the campus," he said.

The initiative started last summer, after the Boyer Commission released a study criticizing undergraduate education at large research institutions. The commission's report came out at about the same time the Kentucky legislature issued its goal for UK to become a top 20 research institution.

"We thought it was appropriate to look at these two issues together," Swift said.

"We've made some significant improvements, but they are not getting us to where we need to be," said Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinsler. "This is a good time for us to take stock and see what are our priorities."

While some of the proposals would require the commit-

ment of large sums of money, Zinsler said, others would simply require, "being smarter about how we do things."

"I've felt for the last two or three years that (UK) is leaning too much toward graduate studies and research," said William Freehling, the history professor who developed the Freshman Discovery Seminar Program the committee proposes to expand to include all freshmen. "I just don't know once (UK President Charles Wethington) gets the report in his hands what's going to happen."

Wethington was unavailable for comment.

Three forums will be held this month to get feedback from students and faculty. The committee plans to submit a final report to the president by Feb. 19 in hopes that some of its proposals will be considered for next year's budget.

"I (want) the students and faculty to look at these proposals seriously, because I think the president will put some money toward the items that the University committee feels strongly about," said Nate Brown, Student Government Association president who also sits on the committee.

"If students don't come (to the forums), administration and faculty don't know what they want," said Marianne Lorenson, a family and consumer sciences senior and committee member. "I hope this is the beginning of positive change at the University."

If you have a news tip or story idea, contact the kernel newsroom @ (606)257-1915 or email us at kernel@pop.uky.edu

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	MON	TUE	WEDS	THUS	FRI
4:30				KRISTI	HOHETE
5:30	HOHETE	FARRAH	MICHELE	CARRIE	
6:30	YOGA		FARRAH		

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FORGET BOOKSTORES.

Purchasing power online

Online swapping, buying is new thing for students looking to get books cheaper

By Pat Clem
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Books are expensive, but new options are available that might enable students to save time and money.

The Internet might be the place to do your shopping. Many sites are now open that enable students to buy and sell books directly with other students or through a wholesale retailer.

One such site is <http://www.Varsitybooks.com>. This site only sells books, but advertises up to a 40 percent savings over bookstores.

All you have to know to use the site is your schedule. The site knows what books are being used in each specific

class at UK. A major credit card is required by Varsitybooks as payment and a shipping and handling fee of \$4.95 is charged whether you buy one book or 100. In an unscientific price comparison, many of Varsitybooks' prices for new books were cheaper than Kennedy's or the University Bookstore.

"We're doing this for the students," said Jodi Gershoni, communications director for Varsitybooks, "because local stores can charge almost whatever they want."

Many students have been so happy with the service they got from Varsitybooks that they have become student reps for the company.

Amy Johnson is a sub-representative (her roommate is the representative, Johnson assists her) at Ball State University, in Muncie, Ind.

It's cheaper because you receive new books at a comparable price" said Johnson, "And so you get more money for them when you sell them back."

Johnson about half her books at Varsitybooks last semester and reported no problems with the service. She received her order in four to five days.

"It's nice because you don't have to mess with the hassle of a bookstore," Johnson said.

Another option is an online swapmeet like <http://www.Texttrader.com>. You do have to know the titles of the books you're looking for, but the site offers the advantage of being able to post your books for sale — possibly books that

the local stores wouldn't buy back.

The Student Government Association also offers a site for students to buy or sell books at <http://www.universitysolutions.com/booksap>.

The key is to comparison shop. Find out what the local stores are charging for each of your books and then check it out online. But remember that new books will have a higher resale value than used books and you won't have to worry about missing or damaged pages.

Anyone wishing to become a student representative for Varsitybooks can contact Jodi Gershoni at (202) 867-3400. Representatives receive a portion of all profits made from their respective colleges and the job involves developing a marketing strategy for that college. Marketing majors are preferred.

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DEALING WITH LOSS



Michael Minger's parents, from left, John and Gail holding an urn containing their son's ashes, and Melissa, his twin sister, pose in a room with his effects in Niceville in this recent photo. Three months have passed since the alleged arson at Murray State dormitory Hester Hall killed Michael.

Murray family still mourns

A life cut short: Members distraught over death of student; charges dropped against 7

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICEVILLE, Fla. — Michael Minger, who chose Kentucky's Murray State University, and his twin sister, Melissa, a pre-med student in South Carolina, were to be the first on the Minger side of the family to earn college degrees. Despite being dyslexic and having Attention Deficit Disorder, Michael had a 3.58 grade-point average at Murray, where he was a voice and journalism major. He often said he couldn't wait to walk onstage to get his diploma and especially wanted his grandfather, Wilson Minger, present. The university will award the diploma May 8, but it will be Minger's 81-year-old grandfather who accepts. Three months have passed since an alleged arson at Murray State dormitory Hester Hall killed Michael, stunned the Murray campus and led to statewide calls for improved safety in student residence halls. Hester Hall, like many old

er dormitories in Kentucky, did not have sprinklers, which might have saved Michael's life. Charges were dropped Monday against the seven young men and women with ties to the university's rugby club have been charged in the fire — one of them with Michael's murder. Officials have said the fire, which also seriously injured student Michael Priddy, may have been started as a prank to harass new members of the rugby club in Hester Hall. Family members of the defendants have maintained that police are unfairly picking on rugby club members and that the phone calls were initiation pranks. This month, Gail Minger, Michael's mother, plans to travel from Niceville to meet with Gov. Paul Patton and other government and higher-education officials to ask for improvements in dorm safety. The family won't discuss exactly what they'll ask, but the Mingers want Murray officials

to acknowledge publicly that they had the money to install sprinklers but chose to use it for other projects. They also want the university to establish a scholarship in their son's memory. Murray's general counsel, John Rall, said that until the family makes specific requests to Murray, it would be inappropriate for anyone from the university to comment. The Mingers talk by telephone frequently with the Priddys, the family of the injured student. They said they have received hundreds of letters and cards from people around the country who learned of the death from news reports. Three weeks after the fire, Michael's parents went to his room. They retrieved his smoky clothes, compact discs and a bookbag containing several tapes of Michael singing. The recordings were made during his voice class days before his death, and the Mingers have listened to them repeatedly, smiling when their son hits the right note and laughing when Michael reluctantly takes criticism from his voice coach. They recovered Michael's favorite shoes and a new blue shirt his parents sent him but

he never got to wear. In Michael's compact disc player, they discovered "Ave Maria" music they believe he was listening to the night of the fire to help him fall asleep. The fire, which never reached Michael's room, was hot enough from afar to melt part of the CD. Gail Minger said stepping into the room was something she and her husband, John, needed to do. "I wanted to see and smell what he did," she said. "It was terrible." The last time the Mingers spoke to their son was Tuesday, three days before the fatal fire. Gail Minger ended the conversation with her usual admonition: "Be safe, and I love you very much." She then told him that they'd speak again on Friday. That Friday at 8:10 a.m., the Mingers' phone rang. Gail Minger answered, thinking it was one of her husband's real-estate clients from another time zone. But it was a counselor from Murray with the news of Michael's death. The family's minister already had been informed, and he was on his way to the Mingers' house.

HONORING A LEADER

Celebration of holiday fit for King

Of historic proportions: UK, city officials sponsoring activities with community focus

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government are co-sponsoring activities and events tomorrow through Monday in honor of the life of slain civil-rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. The theme of this year's 12th annual celebration is "Community or Chaos: Choices for the New Millennium." The celebration will focus attention on working toward a better future for all people. The festivities will kick off at noon tomorrow at the UK Medical Center with the 2nd annual Dream Award presentation and music of the Civil Rights Movement. The Dream Award is given to a Medical Center staff member and an administrator who promotes equality and the characteristics of King's dream. "We want the awards to be given to commemorate the holiday, to give significance to King and his birthday," said Anna Allen, director of UKMC Minority Affairs. Last year's Dream Award went to staff member Linda Jackson in clinical microbiology, and to administrator Emory Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine. Highlights of other planned activities include a ball held at the Continental Inn at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Entertainment will run until 2 a.m. and will include a style show, talent show, exhibits and live artists. A unity service is planned for 6 p.m. on Sunday at Central Christian Church. A combined choir from area churches in town will provide music. Guest speaker Benjamin Baker will relate the meaning of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Heritage Hall will be the

site of the Downtown Freedom March, beginning at 10 a.m., immediately followed by the main program at 11 a.m. The featured speaker will be James Lawson, a world-renowned Christian activist and friend of the King's. "We are deeply honored to have the Rev. James Lawson as our keynote speaker for the 1999 King Holiday Commemoration," said Chester Grunley, a member of the celebration committee and director of African American Student Affairs. "As a long time confidant, adviser and friend to Martin Luther King Jr., Jim Lawson's ideas were a major influence on Dr. King's philosophical development. Dr. Lawson's thinking and leadership had a major impact on shaping the direction and character of what came to be known as the Civil Rights Movement. His contributions to that movement are legendary." The five-day celebration will conclude at 7 p.m. Monday in Transylvania University's William T. Young Gym. A vigil will be held to reflect on the legacy and vision of King. The candlelight service will include readings, a litany and a videotape showing of King's "I Have A Dream" speech. Paul Jones, dean of the chapel at Transylvania, said the purpose of the vigil is to move toward reconciliation. "It's not just a memorial, it's a vehicle to improve race relations for today and tomorrow," Jones said. Most events are free and open to the public. For more information, call UK's Minority Affairs office at 257-5642.

It's not just a memorial, it's a vehicle to improve race relations for today

— Paul Jones, chapel dean, Transylvania University

Clinton spokesman mocks house Republicans' brief

Overblown document 'reads like cheap mystery'; White House says it will release a more detailed installment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's spokesman today dismissed the House Republicans' brief for the impeachment trial as an overblown account that "reads like a cheap mystery." The White House will offer its own next installment today, he said. The two sides filed briefs Monday that blended arguments over Clinton's guilt or innocence with predictions of how the case would influence future judgments of presidential misconduct. Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart focused today on what he called the

House's "constantly shifting" version of the charges and its reliance on "hyperbole and overblown rhetoric." "It reads like a cheap mystery," he said of the brief laying out the House case for the Senate trial. "The discussion about sinister plots is something you would expect to read in a novel rather than in a document by the House of Representatives." At one point in the lengthy House brief, lawmakers-prosecutors argue that evidence and testimony must be viewed as a whole. "Events and words that may seem innocent or even exculpatory in a vac-

uum may well take on a sinister, or even criminal connotation when observed in the context of the whole plot," the House said. The brief used as an example Monica Lewinsky's statement that "No one ever told me to lie; nobody ever promised me a job." "When considered alone this would seem exculpatory," the brief said. "However, in the context of other evidence, another picture emerges. Of course no one said, 'Now, Monica, you go on and lie.'" They didn't have to. Ms. Lewinsky knew what was expected of her. Similarly, nobody promised her a job, but once she signed the false affidavit, she got one." Lockhart said the White House's 13-page submission on Monday was a

formal answer to the Senate summons and a more detailed brief would be submitted on Wednesday. Clinton, visiting the National Arboretum to make an environmental speech, kept his distance from reporters again today — part of a strategy that Lockhart acknowledged. "It's unproductive right now for the president to get into a long Q&A on this subject," the spokesman said. In their brief, a road map for oral arguments that begin with the House presentation Thursday on the Senate floor, prosecutors said that if Clinton is not convicted of the perjury and obstruction-of-justice charges, "the bar will be so high that only a convicted felon or a traitor will need to be concerned." Earlier in the day, Clinton's

lawyers argued that his attempts to conceal an extramarital affair with the former White House intern "do not permit the conviction and removal ... of a duly elected president." "The charges ... do not rise to the level of 'high crimes and misdemeanors' as contemplated by the founding fathers," the White House said. Both sides tried to hone their presentations Monday, knowing that the openings will take on an even greater significance if the Senate does not allow witnesses later in the trial. Each side has 24 hours on the clock, with the White House to follow when the prosecutors are done.

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Stewart begins 'Daily' regime

Five Questions: Stewart makes transition from stand-up to stage, replacing Kilborn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It was a sight no man or woman alive had ever seen. It was instant history, and as we watched it unfolding on TV we knew this was something we would never forget.

Yes, this was unimpeachably Jon Stewart, in charge for the first time ever Monday as the host of Comedy Central's "Daily Show."

Happily, it was no trial to watch. In Stewart's hands, "The Daily Show" was about as funny and fast-paced as before. But his swearing-in, if you choose to call it that, was a signal event for the 2 1/2-year-old parody newscast that bills itself as "the most important television program ... ever."

"I know change can be painful," Stewart told us with mock sincerity. "But from change comes growth."

Stewart will steward that growth from the anchor chair recently vacated by tall Craig Kilborn, who soon takes his high-altitude attitude to CBS' "Late Late Show," replacing Tom Snyder.

And "The Daily Show" brings Stewart back to TV on a regular, ongoing basis: Sunday through Thursday at 11 p.m.—and repeats Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., and Saturdays at noon and 12:30 p.m.

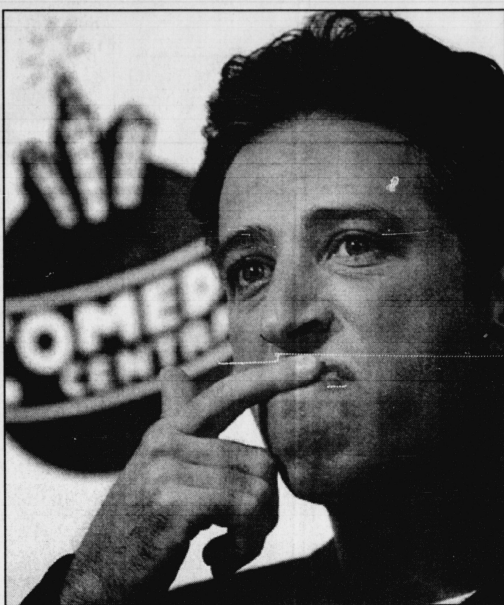
It's a welcome return. In recent years, Stewart (no attitude; not tall) has been on TV with tantalizing infrequency. He filled in for Snyder and played a recurring role on HBO's talk-show parody "The Larry Sanders Show."

He also appeared in films (such as his current *The Faculty* and upcoming *Playing By Heart*) and wrote a book of loopy essays, *Naked Pictures of Famous People*.

He has done all that since 1995, when his late-night, syndicated "Jon Stewart Show" was canceled after a single season. Now he's got another "TV series" he's back!

Stewart gently reminds a reporter that during all that time he himself never suffered from his absence.

"I felt like I was oddly NOT gone," said Stewart, wearing a mischievous smile. "Being a TV host is very much the same as



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jon Stewart sat anxiously as he awaited the next question from reporters at a news conference. He addressed issues like his replacement of Craig Kilborn and where Stewart's career has gone.

not being on TV, except there's no camera and I didn't get to talk to the guys from 'Wings.' Besides, I was working straight through, so I didn't even do the David Hartman thing and go out to Montana for fly-fishing."

As Stewart spoke in his small, sparse office, he was still a couple of weeks away from his "Daily Show" debut. A baseball bat and a tennis racket lay within reach behind his desk. A few days' stubble peppered his face. All in all, he seemed ready to go.

And, even with his chain smoking, he seemed carefree. "Oh, I have psychoses," he argued, "but they're about other things. Like, I want to buy a biosuit so the Super Bug can't get me. It's that sort of thing that keeps me awake."

"I'm looking forward to doing the show, to that feeling of daily reinforcement. You get up and you know that whatever stupid idea you have that morning you're going to get to put out that night."

Even with a tailor-made series in his past, Stewart doesn't believe that accepting the hand-me-down "Daily Show" amounts to professional backsliding.

"I like what they're doing with the show. I like the idea of it."

"As a kid, I never thought, 'I want to be

a talk-show host," said the 36-year-old New Jersey native. "Some people growing up gazed into the sky and every cloud looked like Johnny Carson. I just wanted to be a good comic. And that was only after I got out of school: 'Well, what do I do now? I like to sleep late and I don't like working.'"

Chances are, Stewart won't get to sleep late and will have to work hard on "The Daily Show." Stuff has to be current, and each night's half-hour is taped at 6 p.m. Not much time each day to process the world, then play it for laughs.

"I like to watch the early local news," Stewart said, "but not at 11, because I don't like to go to bed with that sort of chaos and pain in my head. This building collapsed today, and here is the little boy who lost his mother.' It's a lot to sit through just to get to the (gosh-darn) Giants."

"I also watch CNN," he added, "and I watch a lot of newsmagazines, because I DO want to know what's in that cheeseburger I'm eating."

"I like keeping up with the news, even though I think it's gotten so out of control. But that's what I like about 'The Daily Show': It's like checks and balances. This show seems to be a nice sort of pin in the balloon."

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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<p>Name: Michael T. Szymanski Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Sensation Seeking and Message Sensory Value as Determinants of Message Processing Major Professor: Dr. Philip Paloutzian Date: January 30, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Place: 228 HGS</p>	<p>Name: Jaleel Akbar Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Organizational Change in the Course of Professional Engineers in Ireland and the Course of Professional Social Workers in Ireland, 1985- 1997 Major Professor: Dr. Terry Ashbaugh Date: January 30, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 432 H.S.B.</p>

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GET JIGGY WITH THIS.

Smith sweeps AMA honors

Twain denied: Shania wins one, shunned in four others she was nominated for

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Rapper-turned-actor Will Smith triumphed at the American Music Awards Monday night, capturing three trophies on the strength of the album *Big Willie Style*.

Smith, who currently stars in the movie *Enemy of the State*, won favorite pop/rock album and favorite male artist and album in the soul/rhythm and blues category.

"I'd been away for awhile," he said earlier as he picked up the night's first award at the Shrine Auditorium. "I'm just glad people are accepting me again making the music."

Country superstar Garth Brooks and Canadian songstress Celine Dion both won two trophies apiece.

Shania Twain, who had a leading five nominations, won only as favorite country female artist.

Alabama won its 21st career American Music Award, while Eric Clapton, Lauryn Hill, Aerosmith, 'N Sync, Master P, Pearl Jam, K-Ci & JoJo, Dixie Chicks and Enrique Iglesias also were winners. *Titanic* won for movie soundtrack over *Armageddon* and *City of Angels*.

Brooks was country's favorite male artist and his *Sevens* won the country album category, giving him a career total of 13 AMAs.

"When they give it to the old, square guy, it's cool," Brooks said backstage.

Dion, one of the best-selling singers of 1998, won favorite pop/rock female artist and adult contemporary artist.

"Thank you for this magic moment," Dion said.

Eric Clapton won as favorite pop/rock male artist over Smith and Puff Daddy. Perennial favorite Alabama was named favorite country band.

"This never gets old," drummer Mark Herndon said as Alabama extended the record for most American Music Awards. Added guitarist-guitarist Randy Owen: "When you think of the thousands of



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Smith showed off one of his many awards that he won at the American Music Awards Monday night in Los Angeles. Smith won for his explosive *Big Willie Style* album.

miles we flew to do shows and all the cities it's just amazing that we're all here."

Showing the American Music Awards' tendency to favor tried-and-true performers, Janet Jackson won the ninth of her career, female soul/R&B artist; Aerosmith won its fifth, pop/rock band; and Pearl Jam also got its fifth, alternative artist.

The awards show provided a possible forecast for the Grammys. Dion is nominated for four, and Smith has one nod.

Lauryn Hill, who last week received a leading 10 nominations for the Feb. 24 Grammys, was named favorite new soul/R&B artist, her only AMA bid.

The three-hour show broadcast live from the Shrine Auditorium by ABC-TV was given a youthful face, with hosting duties shared by singer-actress Brandy and actress Melissa Joan Hart.

Master P, whose current album is *Da Last Don*, bested Puff Daddy and the Beastie Boys to win favorite rap/hip hop artist.

"I guess they say that hard work pays off and it paid off today," Master P said backstage.

The soul/R&B group honor went to K-Ci & JoJo.

"Who said God is not good? God is really good to me," K-Ci said.

'N Sync took the trophy for new pop/rock artist over Natalie Imbruglia and Third Eye Blind.

The Dixie Chicks were honored as the top new country artist, drawing an enthusiastic response from trio member Natalie Maines: "Just like they say in country music, yee-haw!"

Enrique Iglesias followed his father, Julio Iglesias, who last year received of the American Music Awards' first favorite Latin music artist trophy.

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A CIVIL INJUSTICE

Turning a back to modern convention



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John Travolta (above) plays personal-injury lawyer Jan Schlichtmann, who takes on two powerful corporations accused of contaminating a city's water supply with deadly toxins. Travolta sits and discusses the case with Robert Duvall (below) while the jury is making its decision.

A Civil Action takes a different form of telling a basic legal story — straightforward, no glitz

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

The John Grisham school of film-making has given us an almost indelible pattern for making courtroom dramas: Take a down-and-out lawyer, have him take on a controversial case and win the case in an orgasmic finish. Justice and the law always prevail.

Steven Zaillian's breaking of this pattern in *A Civil Action* should come as a bit of a shock. The line between hero and villain is nebulous. Winners and losers become one and the same.

In the end the film reminds us that justice and the law do not always mix, and that doesn't always make for the best film.

A Civil Action is based on the real-life exploits of Jan Schlichtmann. One of Boston's most successful personal-injury attorneys, Schlichtmann (John Travolta) wins cases not by arguing in a courtroom, but by getting the other side to settle before one witness has testified. He hands out business cards at accidents, brings injured clients into courtrooms to influence juries (and to reach settlements) and never takes on a case unless he stands to make a profit. Typical slimy lawyer, right?

Schlichtmann happens

upon the small town of Woburn, Mass. Its inhabitants have lost eight children to leukemia.

The families of the children, without knowing who or what caused the outbreak, ask Schlichtmann to take on the case.

At first he refuses, but after scanning the area he finds that factories from two companies, W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods, dispose of its waste in a river that flows into Woburn's water supply.

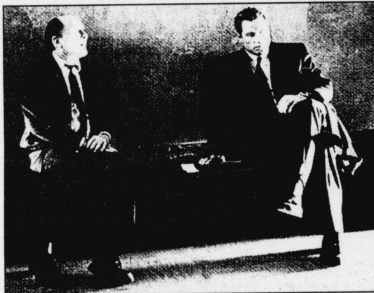
Schlichtmann sees a financial investment and decides to take on the case, seeking punitive damages for the families and a percentage for himself.

Schlichtmann's soul constantly roams in a state of moral purgatory.

He takes on the case because it appears to be profitable. By the time the two companies are ready to settle in the area of \$25 million, Schlichtmann asks for more than \$300 million, not to fill his own pockets, but to compensate the families of the dead children and to start and fund environmental research in similar situations.

He risks financial loss for both him and his partners by continuing this case he can no longer afford.

A Civil Action boasts a talented cast that includes



screen legend Robert Duvall as the venerable defense lawyer for Beatrice Foods; John Lithgow as the austere Judge Walter Skinner; and William H. Macy as Schlichtmann's financial adviser.

These actors show moments of brilliance, as one would expect, but suffer because of the cramped story. With the exception of Travolta, no actor is given adequate time to shine.

What makes the film such a compelling story is precisely what makes it a lackluster film. Its greatest fault is that it depicts the law as it really is — arduous and boring.

Cases are won (if they go to trial at all) by endless scientific reports, hours and hours of research, long meet-

ings and, most importantly, by spending money.

While seeking to explain the intricate details of such a complicated and drawn-out environmental case, the film fails to give adequate attention to the human aspect of the story.

The emotional development of the characters, especially Schlichtmann, was not drawn out with any consistency — one minute he cares about money, the next he cares about his clients, the next he cares about both.

At the beginning, Schlichtmann cares more about winning than about justice. By the end the opposite is true. Although the film never stresses why.

Rating: C

Filler here here

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Back page news

Risky business

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Two journalists for The Associated Press were shot Sunday while covering the civil war in Sierra Leone, where insurgent fighters have seized partial control of the capital. According to other journalists in the group, the AP journalists were traveling in a station wagon in the capital of Sierra Leone, Freetown, when they were approached by a fighter walking on the street. The fighter opened fire on the car with a semi-automatic rifle after an exchange of words with an ECOMOG soldier also riding in the car. While medical confirmation of the reporters' condition was not immediately available, they appeared to have been at least seriously hurt.

Robin Hood?

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The attorney general's office will not pursue ticket-scalping charges against Rep. Tom Riner. Riner sold his season tickets through the Baptist church he leads for well above face value, and donated the proceeds to feed the hungry through the holidays. The attorney general's office interviewed a Texas ticket dealer who bought six 1998-99 season tickets through Riner's church for \$7,800 — which was \$5,940 above face value. "If a legislator buys a ticket and pays full value for it and that's his ticket, he can probably do what he wants with it," Anthony Wilhoit, executive director of the Legislative Ethics Commission, said Saturday.

Overheard

"It seems to me it is hard to have a trial without witnesses."

—Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), the chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, explaining why Republicans in the Senate are lobbying for the right to call witnesses in the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.



IN OUR OPINION

Couch dance

Leaving now a good choice for UK star

It was exciting to witness the Wildcats take the field on Jan. 1 for the first time in nearly half a century. It's a little bit disappointing that UK didn't quite pull off the victory, but it gave the tough Penn State defense quite a tussle. More specifically, quarterback Tim Couch gave every team he faced this year quite a tussle. And last Thursday, he announced he will bypass his senior season at UK to join the rank and file of the NFL. He might be the first quarterback picked in the 1999 NFL Draft, and probably one of the first three players selected overall. NFL scouts have salivated over his ability to read defenses, stand in the pocket and consistently hit the open man. In the past, UK fans have reacted differently to players leaving early. Fans thanked basketball stars Ron Mercer and Jamal Mashburn for staying as long as they did. Both players have gone on to successful careers in the professional ranks. But other defections, such as Nazr Mohammed and Moe Williams, have met with tikection and bewilderment, as neither player was selected as high as they thought they would be. Fans didn't openly criticize these players, but their decisions to jump early were questioned. On the other hand, Couch, without a doubt, is ready for a professional career. His gaudy statistics have shown he has a natural ability to quarterback a

team successfully. His family had to go into debt to afford the insurance premiums they purchased before the year began, to protect Couch from the financial disaster of a career-threatening injury. And there is little else he could possibly hope to accomplish in college. All that's left within his grasp are individual awards, and Couch doesn't seem like the player who would be concerned about winning individual awards to the point where he would neglect the other aspects of the decision. \$36 million is a lot of money, but that's probably at least the amount he will be looking at when he signs his first pro contract. That's quite a chunk of change that will go a long way to provide for Couch and his family. Tim, thanks for the three years you have given us. We all wish you well in your pursuit of a Super Bowl ring. And we think you've made the right decision for yourself and your family. You have worn the weight of the UK football program on your shoulders (or more specifically, your right arm) for the last two years, and have emerged successfully. We thank you, and wish you success at the next level. Of course, you'll be playing for a lousy team, but isn't that what many folks said when you came to UK in the first place?

Matt Ellison

DIALOGUE EDITOR

Road trip to Philly a memorable experience

I love road trips. But more importantly, I love road trips to places where I've never been before. So you can imagine my extreme and utter joy when my parents revealed to me that we would be spending part of the Christmas holiday in the City of Brotherly Love. For those of you not up to date on city nicknames, that would be Philadelphia. If Athens is the birthplace of democracy, then Philadelphia is the birthplace of modern democracy. Most of you probably know that when this nation was merely a vast wilderness area, Philadelphia was the hub of American activity. It was the nation's capital before we had a nation. Our family only had one day to spend in the city itself, so in between eating Malaysian food and watching the Eagles lose yet another game, we spent the day walking in some of the same places where the fathers of this nation probably walked. We stood in the church where George Washington and Benjamin Franklin worshipped. And of course, we visited Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed. The building is the old Pennsylvania State House, but the nickname has stuck ever since the 1800s. There are lots of signs directing you to it from the expressways, so it's kind of hard to miss.

That is, unless you happen to be distracted by skyscrapers surrounding the National Park Service land. After a brief orientation at the visitor's center, I was ready to go see an extravagant building, on the same level as the Capitol Building or the White House. I was expecting haute French cuisine. Instead, I got a ham sandwich. Independence Hall about as big as the Classroom Building, but only four or five rooms were open to the public. The room in which the old Continental Congress met could hold only 75 people or so before the fire marshals would pitch a fit. The building is made of brick, not marble. The rotunda can't be seen from the inside, and can't be more than five or six stories high. The Liberty Bell is just a bell, complete with the crack down the middle. It can't ring anymore. I was one disappointed tourist. Later that day, I saw Ben Franklin's old house. It was one of several historic houses near the Delaware waterfront. No big steeple or other attention-getting device. Inside was a simple museum, without a huge sign indicating its presence. It contained simple artifacts from Franklin's old home and his printing press business. I drove 623 miles to see this?

But as I was driving back through the mountains of Western Pennsylvania, it hit me. Independence Hall is just a functional building. Nothing more, nothing less. It served the purpose of housing national meetings. It didn't call attention to itself. It didn't cost millions of dollars of taxpayer money to build. The same can be said of Franklin's house. It was a house, a place for him and his family to live simply, yet comfortably. In an era of big government where candidates funded by million-dollar contributions parade in front of a camera and say the exact same thing as the candidate before them (and I'm thinking specifically of the House impeachment inquiry), they could all learn a lesson from those who built this nation. They have forgotten the higher power (references to God are abundant in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence) that enabled them to stand where they do today. In fact, each of us could learn from the lives they led. Go about your business. Do it well. Don't call attention to yourself when it is unnecessary to do so. Live a simple life. Recognize that you are no higher than the power that created you. Historic Philadelphia is an example to this. Unfortunately, it is also surrounded by skyscrapers and posh hotels, monuments to 20th century American excess. What life will you lead? Will you follow the examples of our founding fathers, or those who have forgotten the simple roots that anchor our great nation?

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

TB test is good policy, not irrational xenophobia

To the editor:

You seem to be suffering from a lack of knowledge so I felt like educating you. Susan Mains' whole argument basically boiled down to, "Since U.S. students don't have to take it and foreign students do, obviously this stems from a fear of us," which I'm here to tell you is so much b.s., I don't even know where to begin. But I'll give it that good old college try. I'm a U.S. citizen, and I've had to take the TB skin test every year. I've never tested positive, but I've had to retake it because if I don't, I'm not allowed to register for next semester. So that kind of shoots down your hypothesis right there. Next, it's naive to ascribe UK's reaction about TB to xenophobia. Why? Because they're just following the facts.

Fact: There were only 25,000 cases of TB reported in 1993, the numbers have been steadily declining since. These cases were most common in nursing homes, homeless shelters, prisons and migrant farm camps, not areas most UK students come from. Some students have to go into these areas, and for these students, nursing majors like myself for example, skin tests are mandatory.

Fact: TB is much more common in other parts of the world, such as the Caribbean, Africa, Asia (excluding Japan) and South America. These areas constitute most of the planet's land mass, and hold most of its people, so pound for pound, most foreign nationals come to UK from a region where the prevalence of TB is greater than in the United States, or are near an area where people from a potentially infected area can come over. In Sydney, Australia, we'd get people vacationing from Asia all the time. So even with the countries where TB is not as common, their screening programs may not be as diligent, so it's better to play it safe.

Now correct me if I'm wrong, but an easy way to limit the spread of an infectious disease is not to allow people who may be infected with it around, at least not without checking to make sure they're not carriers, right? So what's your beef?

Sometimes people get so caught up in who they are, and how different they are, that they feel others must fear them, and that if something happens to them, it must be on account of this difference. Because I'm so special, such an individual, and I care so much about it, then so must other people. The ugly truth, though, is that you leaped to conclusions about a logical screening method, assumed things about it that were false (I'll show you my TB record and the slip telling me I have a stop until I get a skin test, if you still don't believe me), and basically beat up your chest, which is as hollow as your point. Class dismissed.

NICK WELKER
 NURSING JUNIOR

Kudos to UK for recent alcohol policy

To the editor:

UK deserves the support and praise of every citizen of

the Commonwealth for its stance against the detrimental effects of alcohol on students. The recent fatal accident involving two UK students is all the evidence any reasonable person needs. Any act by any state institution that counters the image of Kentuckians as being just a bunch of drunken hillbillies is to be commended. Those who oppose a policy, which is designed to offer a level of protection to the student should be automatically suspect in their alcoholic mentality. As an institute of higher learning where reasoning is taught, the University should be a place of safe haven from an influence notorious for interfering with good judgment.

WALTER NICHOLAS
 FARMDALE, KY.

Hemp is the answer to the problems of our world

To the editor:

Hemp. If you're not for it, you need to read Rob Haynes' guest opinion one more time. After that, if you're still not for the legalization of hemp in the United States, come see me.

Hemp is the answer to so many of the world's problems; it's not even remotely funny. The fact that there is anyone who stands against the legalization of hemp scares me. If the people who are running this country and making the laws within it are unable to see how important hemp is to our future, we're in pretty big trouble.

The legalization of the growth of hemp will benefit everyone in the country. Even the people who oppose it's legalization will benefit.

Many countries are already growing hemp, and with more than 100 million Rob Haynes speaking out for it, many more countries that will follow. Can't we be one of them?

DYLAN PAUL
 THEATRE FRESHMAN

We might not be Uncle Sam, but we still want you!

A picture is worth a thousand words.

If this is true, then we need people who are artistically inclined to contribute to the Dialogue page. If you have artistic talent, and have views on any issues students should be aware of, then the Kernel wants you. We would also love to hear from those of you who are gifted with computers, and can create electronic cartoons. If you can, come on down.

Please stop by the Kernel newsroom in 035 Grehan Journalism Building and talk to Matt Ellison, the Dialogue Editor, or Clark Case, the Assistant Dialogue Editor. Please bring a sample of your work and your imagination, and we'd love to put you to work for us.

Remember, it's not the experience you bring us, but the experience we bring you. Plus, a little (and we do mean little!) cash on the side isn't bad either.

So if these names sound like something that you'd be interested in doing, then go for it.

After all, what do you have to lose?

Got something to say?
 Email us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Winter rapup

When the snow fell and the temperature dropped, we retreated indoors to the warm confines of the movies. Were we entertained?

By Jonathan D. Gent
STAFF WRITER

What did everyone's favorite film critic do on winter vacation?

Duh. Movies.

Winter is the time when quality movies are released so that Academy voters can begin to think about who will be nominated for Oscars. Family movies are also a good idea, because kids aren't in school.

And then there's *You've Got Mail*. The re-teaming of Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan and the writer/director Nora Ephron last seen in *Sleepless in Seattle* for another romantic comedy. Not too surprisingly, it did well at the box office. You've got to think it would've fared much better as a Valentine's Day-type release (yes, Valentine's Day is a Sunday this year, shut up).

Almost everything else is Oscar-bound, or really wants to be. *Stepmom* will mainly be left behind.

This touching film about two women learning to cope with each other's role in one family's life is directed by Chris Columbus (*Mrs. Doubtfire*), and stars Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts.

Sarandon will be nominated once again for her grace and charm in front of the camera, and Roberts will not be, despite her ability to pull off a strictly dramatic role. So, one Oscar hopeful here.

A movie teaming with Oscar potential is *Shakespeare in Love*. A period piece brilliantly

acted, directed and designed. Gwyneth Paltrow will at least be nominated for Best Actress. Also look for this film to get Best Director, Best Film, Costume Design and possibly even a few other nominations. And not one person complained about the glaring historical inaccuracies in this movie. Guess you have to be animated to get that distinction.

Jeffrey Katzenberg worked at Disney for years before becoming the "K" in Dreamworks SKG (there are more letters? I thought it was simply Dreamworks Spielberg). His dream had always been to animate the book of Exodus (Moses' people). *The Prince of Egypt* is the realization of that dream, and although it has been struggling box office-wise (the film cost well over \$80 million), it has garnered Oscar talk.

The film is stunning to look at, especially the parting of the Red Sea sequence, which is possibly worth the price of admission (that and the *Star Wars Episode I* trailer before the film). The only problem with the film is that it doesn't entirely seem re-watchable (other than said scene), for the conflict is not that conflict-y.

Robin Williams playing a doctor that heals people through laughter, how coincidental? *Patch Adams* is based on a true story, but Williams just hams his way through half the film, doing serious damage to his dramatic credibility (who remembers *Flubber?*).

That bothers me, because



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Two of the most prolific faces in movie history, Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts teamed for the first time this winter in one of the season's obligatory "chick flicks." The film tells the story of a divorced woman (Sarandon) who struggles to accept her ex-husband's new love.

his strongest roles are his dramatic ones in which the director either reels this man in or the story covers his ass. Check this film out and see what you think.

John Travolta has shown me one thing: You're bound to hit a home run if you swing at every pitch. *A Civil Action* got rave reviews last weekend. Who can say how many pieces of crap this man has released since his comeback? *White Man's Burden?* *Mad City?* This can't go on, because for every *Face/Off*, *Pulp Fiction* and *A Civil Action*, there's been one of those.

One of those. *Mighty Joe Young*. Ha. 'Nuff said? A giant monkey and Bill Paxton, together. Game over man, game over.

Now, Robert Rodriguez is one of my favorite directors. Any man who can make a decent action film for \$7,000 has my attention (*Desperado* only cost \$7 million, returned around \$50 million). Kevin Williamson (*Scream*, "Dawson's Creek") is a genius of a writer, focusing on one demographic and dominating genres.

Their collaboration is a godsend. *The Faculty* is like *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* meets *Scream*. A paranoid-alien-taking-over-society storyline with hip, likable teens stopping them. Wrap it all up in slick shots and edited action sequences, and you've got yourself a movie.

Will it be nominated for any Oscars? Who gives a damn?



In the pseudo-tradition of *Scream* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, *The Faculty* brought an air of originality to this winter's crop.

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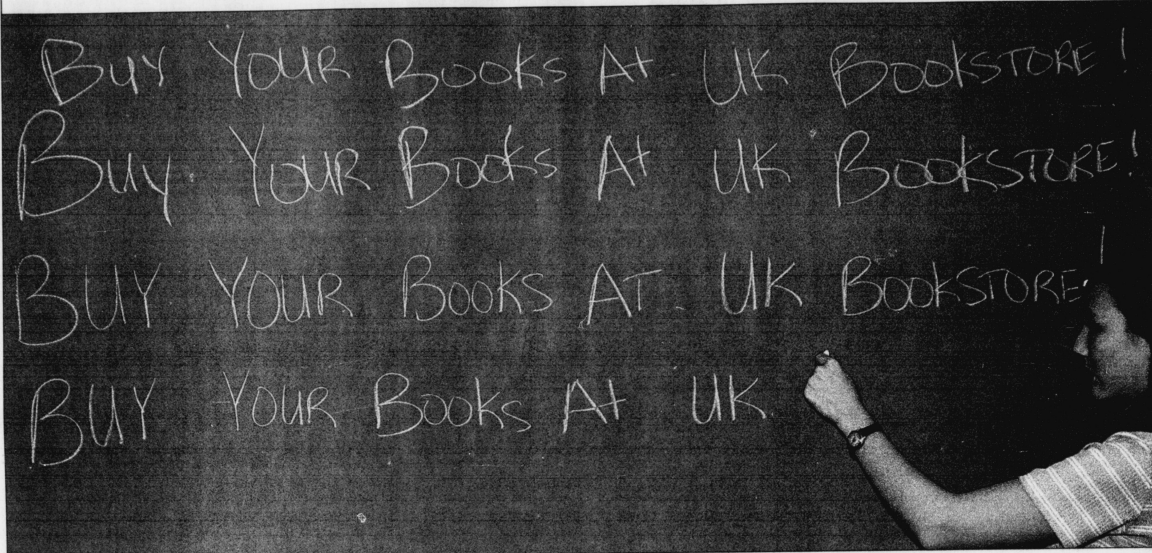
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Overheard

Tampa tellings

"I'd like to thank Coach Bassett for paying for this luncheon with his phone bill."

Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett's ceaseless cellular phone recruiting pitches and the luncheon sponsored by AT&T Wireless.

"To see so much enthusiasm by the Kentucky people, it's a lot of fun. Their fans are great, but it all comes down to the football game."

Joe Paterno, Penn State head coach, on whether bowl games ever become old hat.

"The fans are fun-loving and really hang on everything you do. They even know who the backup nose tackle is and can tell you everything that is printed. It's very heart-warming."

Mumme, on UK fans.

"I didn't want to go for it. I got talked out of it. It shows you how much influence I have on this team. I went to the defense and said, 'This isn't my play.'"

Paterno, on going for it on fourth down in the fourth quarter.

COMPILED BY MATT MAY, SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

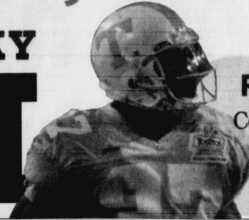
Wildcat seniors take a look back | Page 7



Total NFL playoff updates | Page 11

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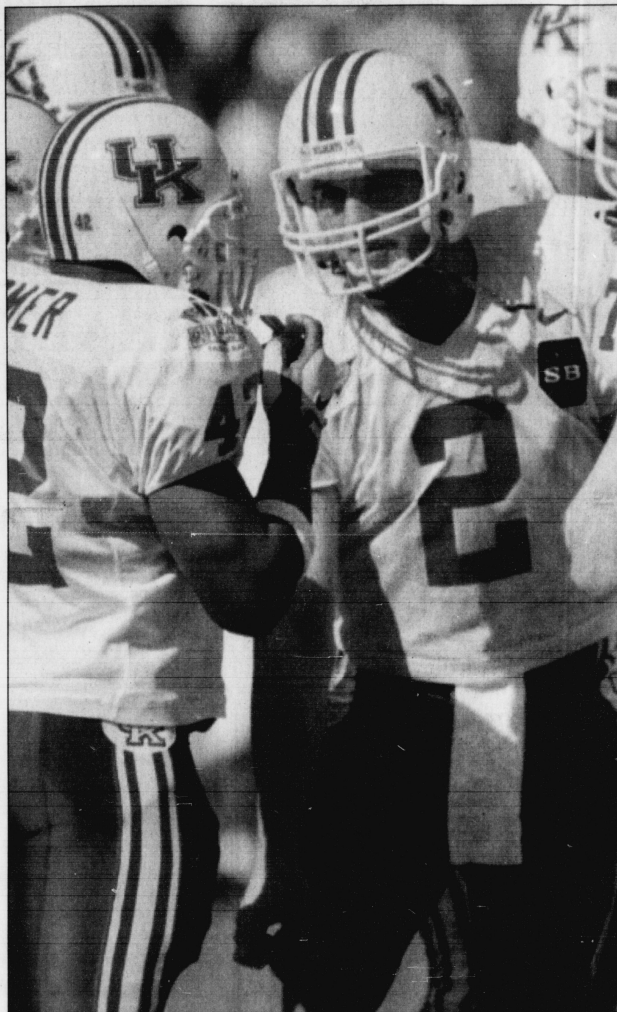
Wednesday, January 13, 1999

http://www.kykernel.com

PENN STATE 26, UK 14

"Coach is the truth. He made some terrific plays. He can make plays on the run. He is just a great quarterback."

— PSU defensive lineman Courtney Brown, on Tim Couch.



MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

UK quarterback Tim Couch relayed a play to his offensive line and to Derek Homer (42) during the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. For one quarter the Cats looked poised for the upset, but couldn't pull it off.

Going, going ...

Maybe the inevitable finally arrived when Couch decided to turn pro, ending a career at UK that has seen many moments of glory

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

"And with the first pick in the 1999 National Football League Draft, the Cleveland Browns select Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch."

That's what UK's junior sensation is banking on after making his long-awaited, and expected, decision to forego his final year of collegiate eligibility and make the jump to the NFL.

"There are no guarantees in anything," Couch said at a news conference last Thursday. "But I have a chance to play for a great organization."

The organization, the expansion Cleveland Browns, hold the first pick of the draft and team president Carmen Policy, formerly of San Francisco 49er lore, has indicated that a quarterback will be the cornerstone of the franchise. In addition, most draft experts have tabbed Couch as the probable top pick.

But the decision to leave the Bluegrass did not come easily for Couch. With his voice cracking, he talked about the reasons he came to UK and what playing here has meant to the Kentucky native who grew up bleeding blue and white.

"When I came here three years ago, I had a lot of big dreams," Couch said. "The main part of his decision to attend UK was for the Commonwealth. If I had it to do all over, I could have played for a national title this year (at Tennessee), but I wanted to come to UK, for one great moment like Jan. 1."

When asked if it was a happy or sad day for him, Couch responded with mixed emotions.

"It's a very happy day," he said. "I've been through so much. The fans have seen me at my lowest point, my highest point and at one of the hardest times in my life when my best friend gets killed. (The day) is pretty emotional."

Couch was flanked at the announcement by an entourage that included his parents, Elbert and Janice, his brother, Greg, and his wife, his grandparents and his girlfriend. El-

bert Couch said it was a bitter-sweet day for the family.

"It's just overwhelming (the whole situation from his perspective). The whole thing hasn't really sunk in yet," Elbert Couch said. "There's been a lot of pressure, not just on Tim, but on me and my family (during the decision-making process of whether or not Tim should forego his senior season at UK). Every time we went to a restaurant, almost everywhere we went, people wanted to know whether or not he was coming back, and that will eventually wear you out."

Couch said his biggest regret about his announcement was he had not been able to tell his teammates in person before he told the world.

"Really I've only talked to a couple of teammates," Couch said. "A lot of them are out of town. I wanted to tell them first, but if I could tell them now, I would tell them thanks for treating me like one of the guys. They didn't look at me like a Heisman Trophy candidate."

Couch's attention now turns to picking an agent and silencing the doubts some professional scouts have concerning his arm strength. He will have a chance to do that through individual workouts and at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis this spring.

UK head coach Hal Mumme, who Couch called "a second father" and "the reason I'm sitting here today," said he knew this was coming last year.

"I think I knew this was coming last year about this time," Mumme said. "Tim has great timing. He knows when it's his moment in the sun. We just wish him well. Tim, you have been a huge part of our program."

And with that, Couch was gone, leaving the Bluegrass for greener pastures, but knowing he will always be UK football's patron saint.

INSIDE

Where the Air Raid will be in a post-Couch UK football program | 6

The long, tough road

Always on backburner, Hal Mumme and football are making way back to UK sports forefront



Aaron Sanderford
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Conference football foes, and UK was little more than a perpetual Homecoming guest.

Thousands of Big Blue backers flooded Commonwealth Stadium

each week to watch greatness on the opposing sideline, praying for an upset but longing for a better team in blue. Football season was an exercise in humility for UK fans, because something had to be.

Basketball was fast approaching, and the presumed cost of basketball supremacy was football ineptitude.

That assumption's roots can be traced to UK's most famous coaching pair: Adolph Rupp and Paul "Bear" Bryant. While together in the late 1940s and early 1950s, UK was winning big in

both sports that mattered, but all was hardly quiet on the Wildcat front.

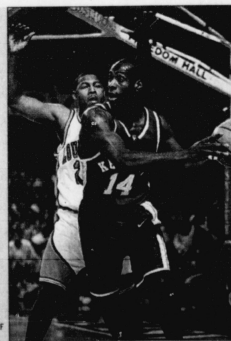
Although historical arguments differ on degree, Rupp was never comfortable with competition from Bryant and his oblong ball. The Baron's basketball program was not going to play second fiddle to a bunch of mountain boys in leather helmets, and he freely voiced his view that one campus would never be big enough for both.

So Rupp wounded Bryant's ego, legend has it, by flaunting the new Cadillac he was given for winning his third NCAA Championship in 1951 and comparing it to

See ROAD on 3 >>>

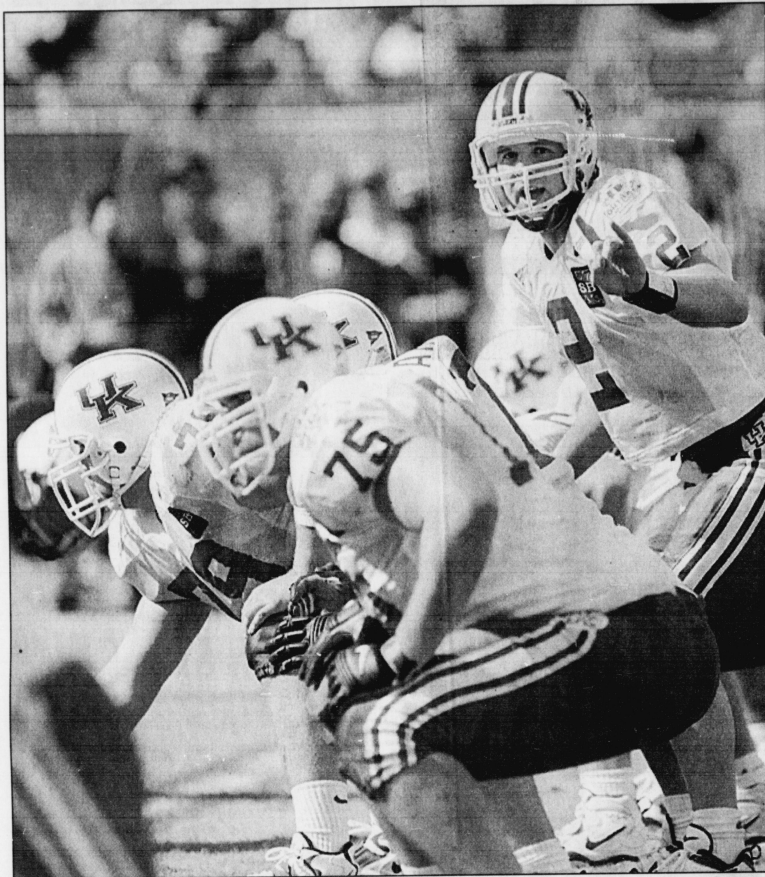
INSIDE

Heshimu Evans and the UK basketball team had its share of moments over the break, with a loss to Duke, U of L, but wins over conference rivals Florida and Vanderbilt | 8



MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

FILLING HOLES.



Junior quarterback Tim Couch had a few kinks in his most valuable armor — the offensive line — when the Cats went into Raymond James Stadium on New Year's Day. Seniors Jason Watts, Jonas Liening and Jeremy Streck could not play because of off-field troubles and injuries.

Picking up the slack

Fall from great: Wildcats' depleted o-line struggles in matchup against Nittany Lions

By Aaron Sanderford
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

TAMPA, Fla. — The UK offensive line that started the season as a strength finished as a liability.

A rash of late-season injuries and an alcohol-related accident depleted the five-senior front so severely that three of the five bodies protecting junior quarterback Tim Couch from Penn State defenders in the Outback Bowl were red-shirt freshmen.

But the Nittany Lions weren't waiting for reinforcements.

They pounded Couch for five sacks at Raymond James Stadium and hit him on almost every play, exploiting the Wildcats' lack of depth up front and physically pounding UK 26-14.

"We had to be relentless," said Penn State defensive end Brad Schell, who notched two of the Lions' five sacks against UK.

"We knew they were going to score, so we just had to wear them out."

And few felt worse than Wildcat senior guard Jeremy Streck, whose last-minute injury, three days before the bowl, kept him out of action in the trenches.

"I thought we were going to stroke them, and all of a sudden they started having success (penetrating the UK line)," Streck said.

"That's what losing three of five starters will do to you.

The bottom line is that come game time, you're going to need that experience."

Senior tackle Jonas Liening started the UK depth slide by accident on Oct. 24, when a seemingly minor injury against Georgia later revealed a broken leg.

And senior center Jason Watts continued the cuts when his truck careened off a country road outside Somerset, killing defensive tackle Artie Steinmetz and EKU student Scott Brock while severely slicing Watts' arm.

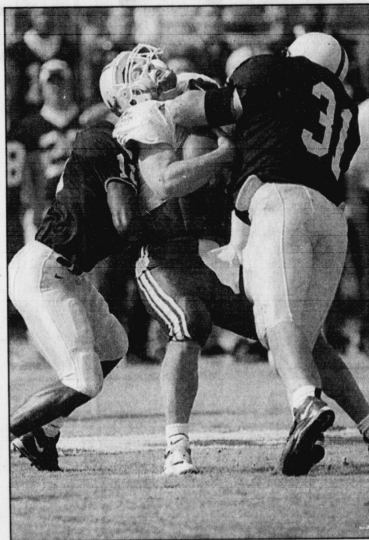
Watts, the anchor of UK's offensive line, soon left school for his Florida home.

In Guy Morris' system, the center makes a line of scrimmage blocking calls and helps read defenses, so the loss of Watts was immediately felt in the Wildcats' 59-21 loss to No. 1 Tennessee.

Couch was constantly pressured up the middle, as redshirt freshman Aaron Daniel adjusted to varsity blocking against one of the nation's best defenses.

The ample time Couch enjoyed for most of the season was no longer available.

Not only were the Wildcats (7-5) expected to adjust to the loss of two teammates and Couch's childhood friend, Brock, they were forced to find one of the most elusive intangibles in football



Two Penn State defenders found their quarterback sandwich in UK's Tim Couch, who was sacked five times during the game.

— offensive line cohesion.

The once-solid unit was in disarray, and they allowed a season-high six sacks to Tennessee.

"When you're working with someone that long, you can just feel it," Streck said. "The five guys act as one, and you just know when someone needs help."

Senior offensive tackle Kris Comstock said the team could do little to offset the mid-week loss of their center, but with an Outback Bowl invitation and a month to prepare for Penn State (9-3), things fi-

nally looked up for the Cats' front five.

Alas, fate had other plans. Three days before the Jan. 1 kickoff, when the unit had finally found its rhythm, another big body went down.

Streck, who made a habit of playing through pain, partially tore a knee ligament during practice, so the UK line was forced to replace another starter at crunch time.

"Up until last week, we were going pretty good," red-shirt freshman center Nolan DeV Vaughn said. "Until Streck went down."

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HOBIE HILKER | KERNEL STAFF

UK fans invaded Tampa for the Cats' first bowl game since 1993, filling nearly 40,000 of Raymond James Stadium's 67,000-seat facility.

ROAD

Continued from page 1

the engraved lighter Bryant was given for winning the 1950 SEC crown and beating defending champion Oklahoma in the 1951 Sugar Bowl.

A bitter Bryant left Lexington three years later and took his Hall of Fame hat to Alabama, but Bryant's departure planted a perception that football and Wildcat basketball could never coexist. After winning 72 percent of its football games under Bryant, UK was relegated to winning just 41 percent of its games the next 42 seasons.

Football's fall from grace was dubbed "The Curse of the Bear," and it laughed loudest

when Wildcat Athletics Director C.M. Newton hired Alabama's Bill Curry in 1990.

Under Curry, UK football felt like a good Catholic mass, where you leave feeling guilty for your gains and thankful for your lessons. Alcohol was the highlight and sleep was a man's most dangerous foe. Even the exercise pattern felt the same — stand up, sit down, kneel.

Like a group of rebellious teen-agers, the Wildcat faithful stopped going to mass, until something shook them.

Curry signed a savior in quarterback Tim Couch, who had forsaken the football powers to stay home and help UK, but the coach wouldn't play his prep star until he learned the option offense. So Couch endured an utterly forgettable 4-7 season, ran the option ineffectively and finished the

season benched.

Things got so bad for Couch that he almost left, until a call came from Newton that changed everything. There was a coach he'd heard about in South Georgia that ran a passing attack like Couch's in high school, only better.

Coach Hal Mumme's teams threw the ball 40 times per game, averaged well more than 30 points and had a winning reputation.

The mere possibility excited Couch, and even fans' ears perked.

Such excitement fueled Newton to look further into the relatively unknown but successful Division-II coach from Valdosta State.

And when Mumme shot from the hip at their meeting, Newton knew he'd found his man. So the UK athletics direc-

tor did something he is staunchly against: He gambled.

Newton fired his close friend Curry in the same sports year he replaced basketball coach Rick Pitino with Tubby Smith, and placed his bet on Mumme.

By hiring a no-name coach on faith and giving him the tools to succeed, Newton finally made football a priority again.

With public support from Smith, and a lot of help from Couch, Mumme took a united UK to its first New Year's Day bowl since Bryant.

And for the first time in decades, there is harmony in the House of Blue.

Senior Staff Writer Aaron Sanderford is a political science senior. He can be reached via e-mail at sanderford@hotmail.com.

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Bowlwrapup

Tee time: Martin leads Vols to national championship

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — Peyton Manning set all the records. Tee Martin got a national title by completing a perfect season.

Martin, who spent the previous two seasons in the shadow of Manning, the top NFL draft pick, was the star Jan. 4 as No. 1 Tennessee defeated Florida State 23-16 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"It feels great, it feels great," Martin said in the middle of a wild celebration at midfield. "We had to prove to everybody we were the No. 1 team in the nation. All the adversity we faced—all the guys that went to the NFL last year, all the shoes we had to fill."

Martin, who was 11-of-18 for 278 yards, and had touchdown passes of 79 yards to Peerless Price and four yards to Shawn Bryson.

"He played an outstanding game," Tennessee Coach Phillip Fulmer said. "He knows how to manage a game. He gives you a threat as a runner, he's very difficult to defend. As the season has gone along, he's gotten better and better. I would not trade Tee Martin for anyone in the country."

Martin had thrown just 16 passes in his first two seasons at Tennessee.

"It was like we didn't exist at the university for a couple of years," the junior said last week, recalling how tough it was to be in Manning's shadow for two seasons.

But patience is something Martin learned during a tough childhood in which he changed addresses 22 times and lost a dozen friends to violence or illness. His teammates marvel at how he always remains calm under pressure.

"You can tell by each guy's personality what his childhood was like," Tennessee linebacker Al Wilson said. "I've never seen Tee Martin nervous, and I think that's one of his biggest attributes."

Martin was shuttled between his mother, grandmother and great-grandmother as a child, learning to adapt quickly to changing situations. The loss of so many friends caused him to develop a cool detachment that keeps him calm on the field.

And he has done it all with barely a touch of nervousness.

"I just don't get butterflies," he said. "I'm just ready to play on game day. I know how to adjust my attitude before a game."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee's Peerless Price sprinted away from Florida State defensive back Mario Edwards for the game-clinching touchdown in the Volunteers 23-16 Fiesta Bowl victory. Price was named MVP.



Tennessee
23



Florida State
16

Tennessee's dream season concluded with a 23-16 upset of Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles in the inaugural Bowl Championship Series National Championship game. The Vols finished their season 13-0.



Syracuse
10



Florida
31

Steve Spurrier again proved why he is one of the best coaches in college football, as his Gators dismantled a solid Syracuse squad despite losing starting quarterback Doug Johnson to a broken leg late in the first half.



Wisconsin
38



UCLA
31

Ron Dayne plowed his way through the UCLA defense for four TDs and 246 yards to lead the No. 8 Badgers to a 38-31 victory, as Bruin quarterback Cade McNown and the UCLA offense came up short.



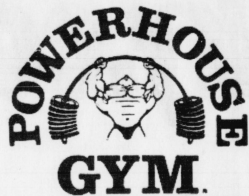
Ohio State
24



Texas A&M
14

Ohio State made its case for being No. 1 three days before Tennessee and Florida State kicked off. The Buckeyes may have been the best team in the country, but a late-season loss to Michigan State killed their title hopes.

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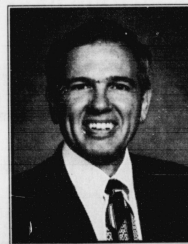
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Florida Citrus Bowl

Michigan 45, Arkansas 31

Michigan scored the game's final 21 points in a comeback win over the Razorbacks in Orlando, Fla.

Liberty Bowl

Tulane 41, BYU 27

Tulane finished its school record season a perfect 12-0 behind Shawn King's three touchdowns.

Insight.com Bowl

Missouri 34, West Virginia 31

The Mountaineers lost their eighth-straight bowl game despite Marc Bulger's 429 yards passing.

Gator Bowl

Georgia Tech 35, Notre Dame 28

The return of Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson wasn't enough against the tough Yellow Jackets.

Holiday Bowl

Arizona 23, Nebraska 20

Arizona forced four turnovers and handed the Huskers their fourth loss of the season in San Diego.

Heritage Bowl

Southern 28, Bethune-Cookman 2

Southern won the "Black College Super Bowl" as it held Bethune-Cookman to only a safety.

Cotton Bowl

Texas 38, Mississippi St. 11

Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams rushed for 203 yards and two scores to lead the Longhorns.

Humanitarian Bowl

Idaho 42, So. Miss 35

The Vandals upset Southern Miss on a touchdown pass with 4:36 to play, then ran out the clock to finish 9-3.

Oahu Bowl

Air Force 45, Washington 25

The Falcons did all service academies proud in their dismantling of a disappointing Huskies' team.

Independence Bowl

Ole Miss 35, Texas Tech 18

New Rebel head coach David Cutcliffe tallied a win in his debut, as Ole Miss blasted the Red Raiders.

Alamo Bowl

Purdue 37, Kansas State 34

K State played like a lost team and lost to upstart Purdue as the Boilermakers scored with 30 seconds.

Aloha Bowl

Colorado 51, Oregon 43

Colorado returned the opening kick for a score in the highest scoring Aloha Bowl in history, a Buffaloes win.

Peach Bowl

Georgia 35, Virginia 33

Cavs' kicker Todd Braverman missed an extra point and a 44-yard field goal on the last play as Georgia won.

Micron PC Bowl

Miami 46, NC State 23

A rash of turnovers and lack of speed for the Wolfpack led to a Hurricane warning in Miami.

Motor City Bowl

Marshall 48, U of L 29

The Thundering Herd moved over 100 victories in the 1990s in a penalty-filled win over the Cardinals.

Sun Bowl

TCU 28, USC 19

TCU proved it deserved a bowl bid by rushing for 314 yards and holding USC to minus 23 yards on the ground.

Music City Bowl

Virginia Tech 35, Alabama 7

Virginia Tech blocked two punts to destroy Alabama in front of a sold-out Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville.

Las Vegas Bowl

UNC 20, San Diego St. 13

The Tar Heels intercepted a pass at the goal line with under a minute remaining to hold on for the win.

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00588 202	Lecture T 6-8:30 pm Carnahan Conf. Ctr. Slade	
ASC 410G	Horse Sciences	3.0
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01231 216	TR 5-6:15 pm Fayette Co.	Jaromczyk
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01496 201	Secondary Sch'l	Jones
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06214 201	T 6-8:30 p.m. Bates Creek High School	Staff
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02186 201	R 6-8:30 p.m. Bates Creek High School	O'Malley
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03512 201	R 6-8:30 pm Woodford Co. HS	Staff
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How the AIR RAID ended

What's next? UK football will be OK next year, with talented newcomers waiting

By Aaron Sanderford
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The world would have you believe that junior quarterback Tim Couch's early departure for the NFL Draft grounded any chance at a sustained UK Air Raid, but this ride is far from over.

What this unit loses in superstars — Couch and senior wide receiver Craig Yeast — it more than makes up for in depth. From top to bottom, the third installment of Hal Mumme football could be its most talented and will be its most fun to watch.

Here are five reasons why Saturdays in Lexington will still be something special:

5. The quarterback cupboard is anything but bare. Although the loss of Couch will kill the ease with which Mumme's system transitioned to Division I-A, there is a trio of quarterbacks on campus with the capability to equal or surpass their more gifted predecessor. And there is a fourth passer en route from Highlands — Jared Lorenzen — who could make the future fabulous.

The early nod for next season goes to redshirt freshman Mike Scipione, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound hurler in the mold of former Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien. Several of Scipione's teammates already call the rifle-armed kid "Leaf Two," so don't be surprised to see footballs flying faster than even last year. Just make room for receivers with bruised ribs in the training room.

4. Receiver is still a Wildcat strength. Even without Mr. Clutch (a.k.a. Yeast) there are enough talented speedsters left to make Steve Spurrier drool.

Led by soon-to-be senior Jimmy Robinson and junior Quentin McCord, the UK wideouts will still be common guests in the nightmares of Southeastern Conference defensive coordinators. The emergence of junior Garry Davis as a big-play threat gives the Wildcats an intimidating third option, while junior Jermaine White and sophomore Dougie Allen could explode onto the national scene with big off-season gains.

3. Tight end is about to go showtime. With the arrival of freshman phenom Bobby Blizzard, who looks and plays like a young Shannon Sharpe of the Denver Broncos, and the return of seniors Jimmy Haley and James Whalen, Jr., expect a midfield highlight reel.

The talent of Blizzard cannot be ignored as an offensive threat, and the competition he'll bring to two seniors will make the trio one of the deadliest combos in the country. Zone coverage that once crippled the Cats will face the daunting task of picking out which targets to defend.

Outside receivers are often the obvious choice, as are the running backs in Mumme's offense, but if any team ignores the middle, look for a rumble between the hashmarks. And watch greatness in the making.

2. Stability in the backfield. A season of flux up front, where the Wildcats must replace five seniors on the offensive line, will be made much easier with experienced backs returning.

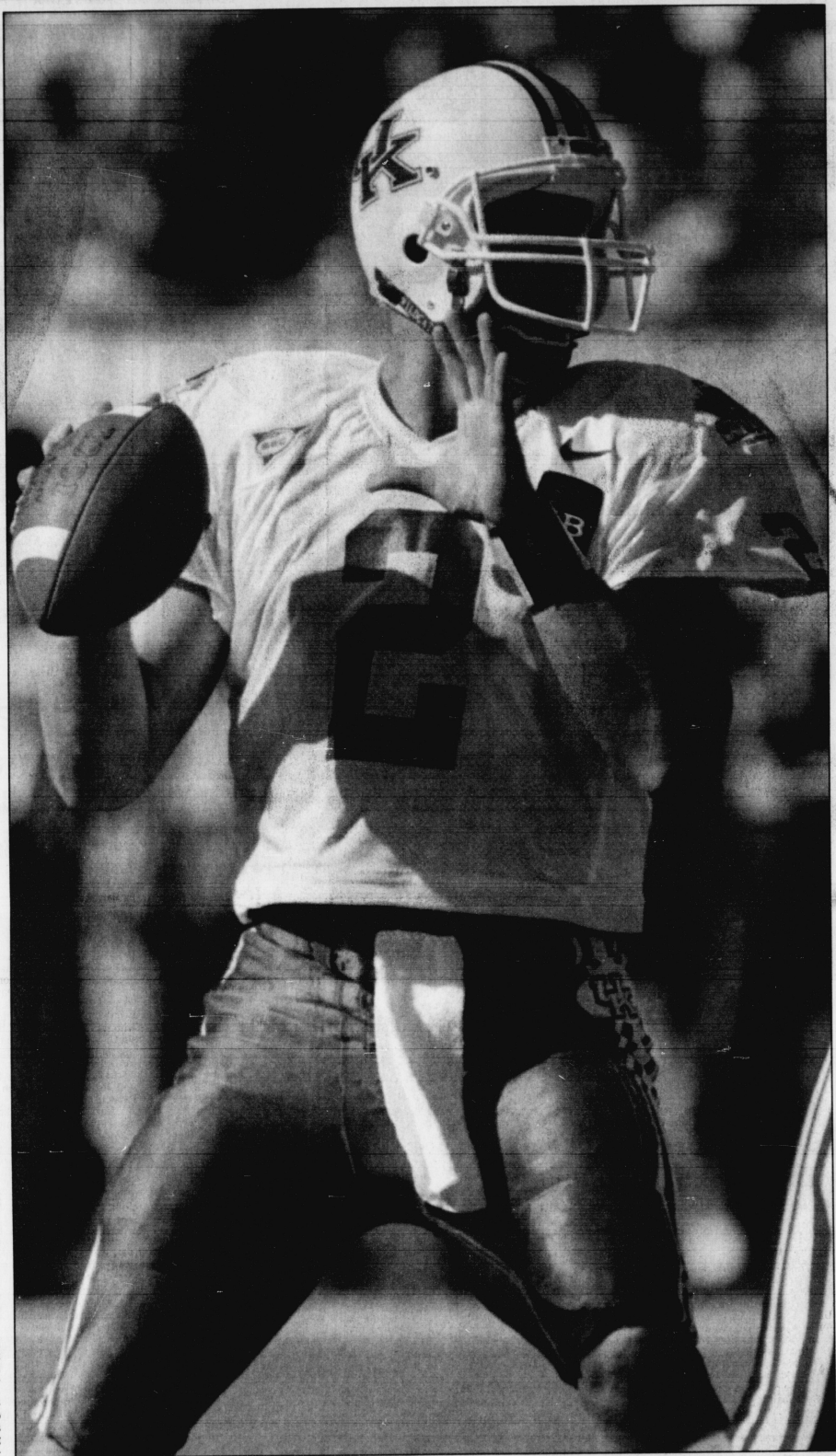
Both senior Anthony White and junior Derek Homer will bruise defenses who chose blitzes over brains, and either excels at making the first person miss. Catching the ball might be a little less of a role early this season, as they will both be asked to block while a new line gels, but don't think that will last.

With talent and experience, they can hurt teams who force a dink and dunk attack, and they can break the big play when needed. Their running role might suffer initially, but the ground game will find its flow by midseason.

1. Defense, defense, defense. This team will win with defense, no kidding. Mike Major's Black Flag Defense will make believers out of every team they play this season, and Louisville's upset bid will be a coming out party.

With senior linebacker Jeff Snedegar, junior safety Willie Gary and sophomore defensive end Dennis Johnson anchoring the linebackers, secondary and defensive line, this unit is ready for a breakthrough season.

Add in help from a second wave of talented newcomers, ask for a little luck with injuries, and the defense everyone laughed at two years ago will be the toast of the Bluegrass this fall.

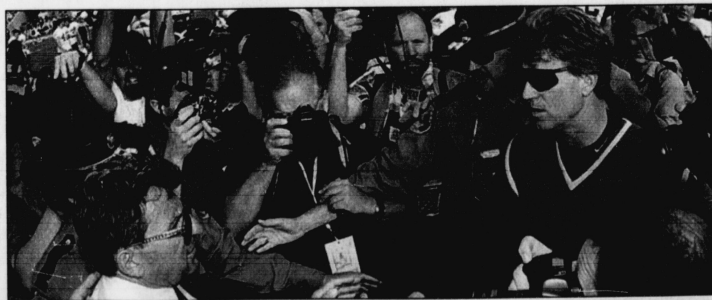


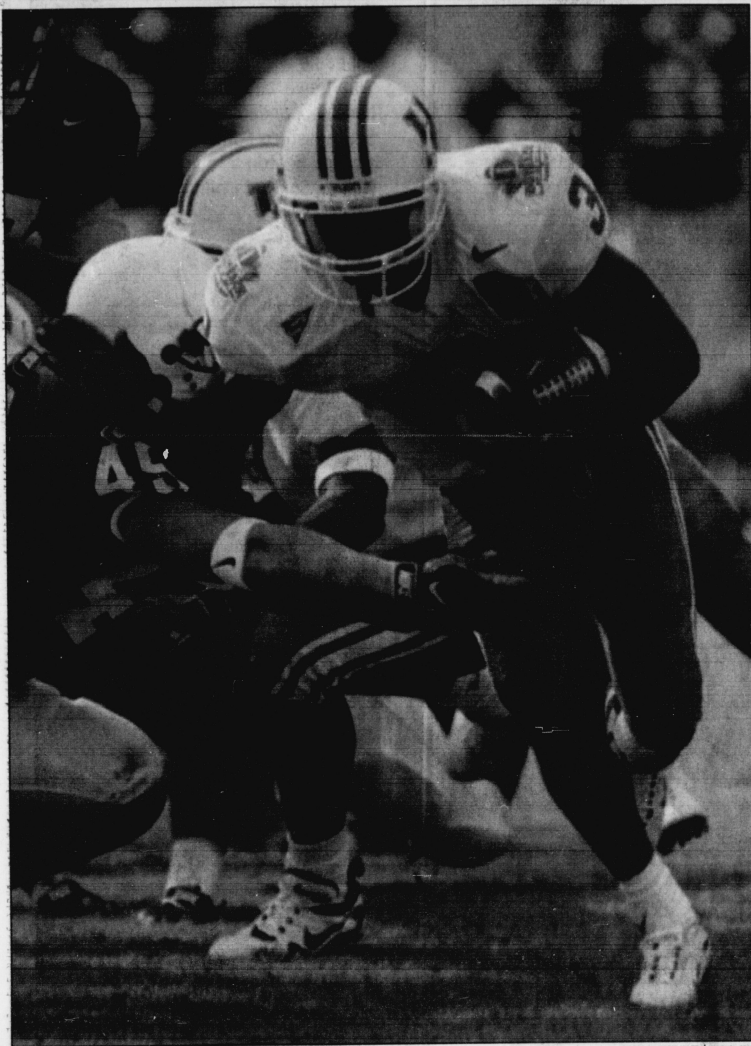
PHOTOS BY HORIE HILZER | KERNEL STAFF

Tim Couch dropped back to pass against Penn State. The junior had a tough time finding open receivers against the powerful and aggressive Nittany Lion defensive unit.

Legendary

Penn State living legend Head Coach Joe Paterno shook hands with the up-and-coming UK Head Coach Hal Mumme at the conclusion of the Outback Bowl. Mumme had joked that he would get Paterno's autograph before the game.





Yeast rising

Wide receiver Craig Yeast fought for extra yardage during Penn State's victory over the Cats. Yeast had a stellar day returning kicks, but caught only two passes for 31 yards on offense as the Nittany Lions consistently put two and three men on Yeast.

PHOTOS BY NOBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

SENIOR LADEN

A senior salute

Adios: After enduring the heartache of three losing seasons, the UK seniors leave proud

By Matt May
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Clichés aside, the old saying, "Good things come to those who wait," couldn't have been more prophetic for the 1998 UK football seniors.

For the 19 guys who would be playing their last collegiate game for the Blue and White in just a couple of days, many of whom had suffered through the pain and embarrassment of nothing but losing since arriving on campus, this had to be a dream.

For one, it was late December and they were still pulling pads over their shoulders. Just as surprising, they were spending Christmas on the beach in Florida instead of in the sub-freezing temperatures in Lexington, or their parents' living rooms.

On top of that, they were being treated to all-expense-paid luncheons, beach days, Busch Gardens getaways, dinners at Outback Steakhouse and much more.

It was a fitting end for the

group of seniors who had sacrificed so much to stick with a program that just two seasons ago was foundering near the dungeon of college football. Then a gambler from Georgia arrived, cut the "Deuce" loose and went about resurrecting a program. Now, as seniors Marvin Major, Jeff Zurcher, Craig Yeast and Kris Comstock stood in a hallway in the team hotel after a bowl-sponsored AT&T Wireless Luncheon, they couldn't help but smile.

"This whole trip has been wonderful," Major said. "Ever since we got here, the deys have kinda been running together. I didn't know what day was what."

"It's been a new experience," Zurcher said. "It's exciting and something we wanted, so it's rewarding. Is it overwhelming? No, but we can't lose our focus."

Zurcher said he was worried some of the younger Cats may find it easy to settle for reaching UK's first New Year's Day bowl game since the 1950s.

"Personally, I have some

concern (about getting here)," Zurcher said. "Everyone wants to win this game. We have to treat it like any other."

Yeast agreed that the circus-like atmosphere could be distracting, but was not making the Cats wide-eyed.

"It's not overwhelming at all," Yeast said. "We play against great teams. Just because we are playing Penn State doesn't mean we are going to back down. We aren't content on just doing well, we want to win."

While the Cats were all smiles before the game, their 26-14 loss to the Nittany Lions naturally caused UK to be down afterward. After a 7-5 season, head coach Hal Mumme praised his seniors' leadership in driving the Cats to their first bowl game since 1958.

Junior Anthony White lamented that UK could not send its senior leaders out with a victory.

"I wish we could've sent our seniors out with a win," White said. "But, it's not as bad as it could have been."

Zurcher, who led UK with 13 tackles against PSU, said the loss hurt, but when he looks back on the season, he can take

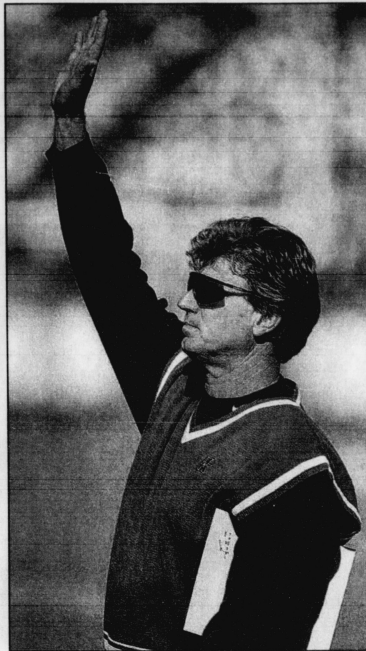
Senior Numbers	
19	Number of seniors on UK's 1998-99 New Year's Day bowl team
11	Number of senior starters who played their last game in the Outback Bowl.
21	Number of UK wins in the five seasons some seniors were here.

pride in helping point the Cats in the right direction.

"Right now, it's painful that we lost," Zurcher said. "I'm not reminiscing, but when we look back, it's been a great experience. The goal our seniors had was to get the program back on track. I feel we have set a good standard by getting here."

Zurcher finished up his career by offering the younger players a hint of advice.

"I hope they came away hungry," he said. "I know I'm hungry right now. Experiencing this now, they can see what we can do against top competition. I expect good things."



Head Coach Hal Mumme signaled a play to his offense during the game. Mumme was coaching his first Division I-A bowl game.

OUTBACK BOWL

Air Raid gets grounded by State-ly defense

Bowled over: After jumping out to a 14-3 first quarter lead, UK's potent offense was

By Matt May
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

It was a New Year's Day morning full of omens.

The cloudless Tampa sky was a brilliant UK blue, the breathtaking stadium, home of the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was two-thirds full of Cat fanatics who had traveled the 13 hours south to escape the sub-freezing temperatures at home. All looked ripe for a UK upset of traditional power Penn State and its legendary coach, Joe Paterno.

But just before kickoff, a more telling omen seemed to signify the beginning of what type of day it would be for UK, especially its prolific offense. A quartet of parachuters floated toward the stadium's turf, each carrying a symbolic item, including the UK and Penn State school flags.

While the first three landed on the large midfield logo, the one carrying the Cat flag narrowly missed a photographer and landed a good 20 yards away.

It was that kind of day for junior quarterback Tim Couch and Head Coach Hal Mumme's attack, as after a blistering start, the Cats were held scoreless over the last three quarters in a 26-14 loss in the 1999 Outback Bowl.

Led by a ferocious pass rush by the Nittany Lions defensive line, Couch was pounded for five sacks and numerous knockdowns behind an offensive line that started three red-shirt freshmen.

Mumme said the loss of seniors Jonas Liening, Jason Wain and Jeremy Streck hurt the Cats blocking schemes, but did not lose the game for them.

"(The offensive line) were patched up obviously," Mumme said. "They played hard. We gave up a few pressures, but not too many whiffs."

Paterno said Penn State

used rotating coverage against UK's passing attack to slow the Air Raid down.

"We did a lot of different things coverage wise," Paterno said. "You can't just show them what you're going to be in. They seemed to have trouble figuring out what we were in."

Although Couch put up decent numbers (30-for-48, 336 yards, two touchdowns, two interceptions), UK's star wideout Craig Yeast was MIA, as the senior caught only two passes for 31 yards. Yeast did have four kickoff returns for 126 yards, but could not shake loose of the sometimes triple-team Penn State threw at him.

On the flip side, the UK defense upstaged the offense for a change, holding the Nittany Lions to only 26 points, but more impressively, four field goals, three of which came after Penn State had first-and-goal.

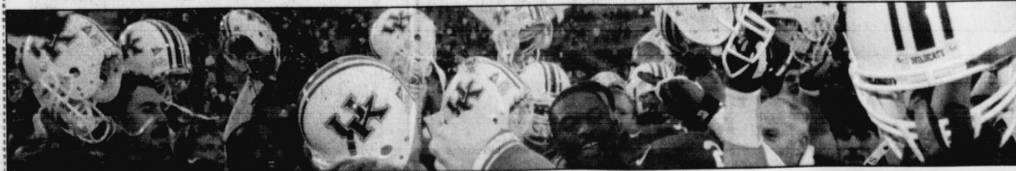
Although Penn State finished with 420 total yards, the Cats defense played much better than the statistics indicated, especially with starters Marlon McCree and Marvin Love not playing because of injuries. UK held Penn State to a three-for-13 total on third downs and had four players with double-digit tackles.

But once again, penalties and mistakes cost the Cats a chance to pull a major upset in their first New Year's Day bowl game since the 1950s, leaving UK disappointed, but not destroyed.

"We had a great year," Couch said. "Penn State has a great team. We just didn't execute well enough to win."

Mumme thanked the seniors for getting the Cats in a position to play in such a prestigious game.

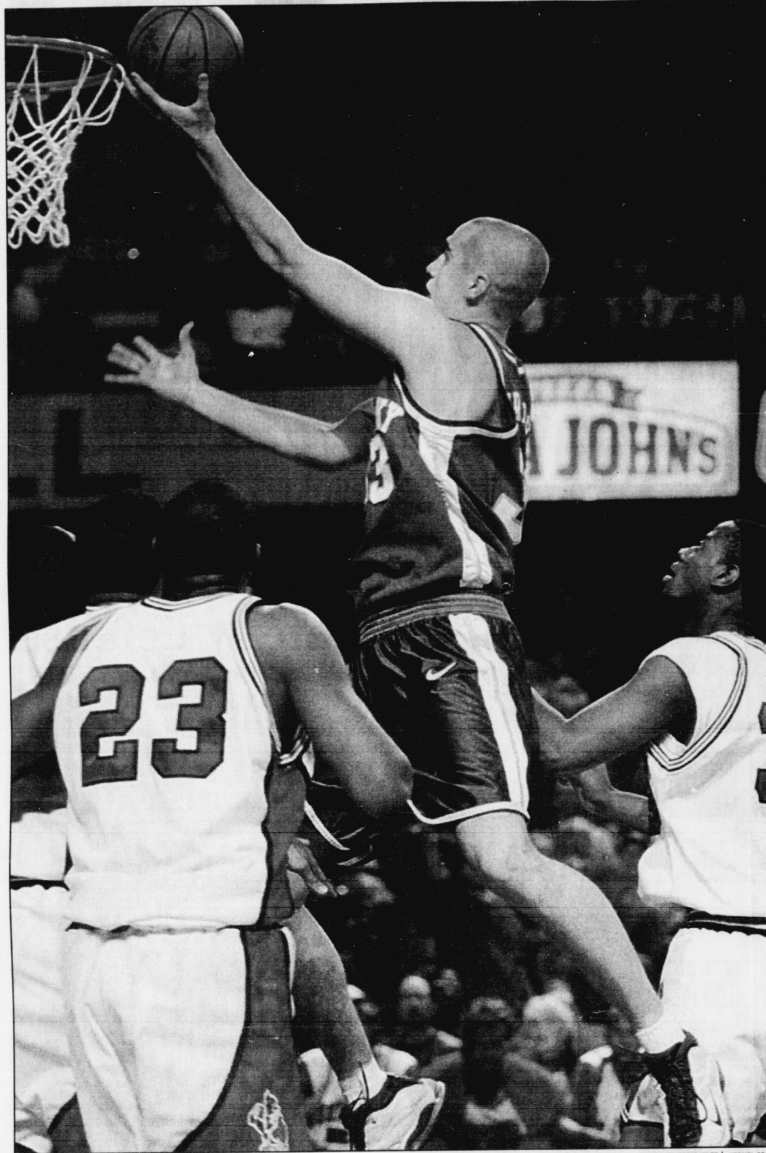
"I'm proud of the players, especially the seniors," Mumme said. "Without their collective leadership, we couldn't have gotten here."



UK players raised their helmets to the heavens after earning their seventh win on Senior Day against Vanderbilt.

MEN'S HOOPS

UK up and down over holiday break



Center Mike Bradley went for a layup against intrastate rival Louisville on Dec. 26. The Cardinals upset UK for the second straight year, making them the undisputed champions of the Bluegrass as the Cats couldn't match the speed of the Louisville players.

PHOTOS BY MORIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

Cat tracks: The UK men's basketball team finished up its relentless December schedule with losses to both the Duke Blue Devils and Louisville Cardinals, but have rebounded to start 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference. The Cats have already beaten a tough Florida squad, as well as South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS 80

GEORGIA TECH YELLOW JACKETS 39

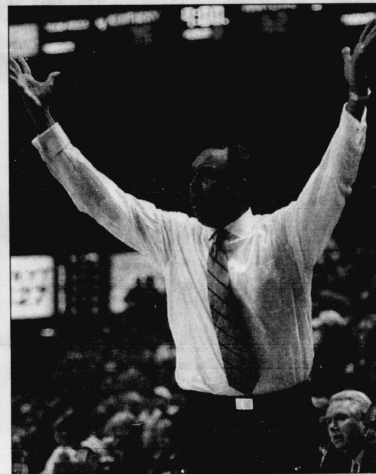
It's never the usual suspects with UK. Ryan Hogan and Jamaal Magloire took over the scoring and more, in the Cats' 40-39 domination of the Ramblin' Wreck known as Georgia Tech in the Delta Airlines Classic.

Rupp Arena South, a.k.a. the Georgia Dome, was kind to UK again, as the team used a 23-2 run to shut down Georgia Tech.

Magloire's 15 points on six-of-seven shooting earned him Most Valuable Player honors for the Classic. Benchmate Hogan also had 15 points, including hitting three of his five shots from beyond the arc. Center Mike Bradley led all scorers with 16 points.

"I definitely think (UK) is going to defend their national title," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "What can I say? I feel bad we didn't make more of a ball game out of it."

Indiana transfer Jason Collier tried to make a game of it. Fighting a stomach ulcer, he managed 14 points. He was the only player to score in double digits for Georgia Tech.



KENTUCKY WILDCATS 60

DUKE BLUE DEVILS 71

The Blue Devils took away UK's transition game and a little bit of its confidence with a 71-60 win in East Rutherford, N.J., in the Jimmy V Classic.

"It wasn't about pretty tonight," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "If you scored you earned it. Lately (UK) has been scoring so well in transition. We took that away from them."

The Blue Devils were led by 22 points from sophomore forward Elton Brand on nine-of-12 shooting.

Despite having four players in double-figure scoring, the Cats shot only 34.9 percent from the field and 18.8 percent from behind the arc. Senior Scott Padgett recorded a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

But UK Coach Tubby Smith said the Cats just seemed to lack the emotion needed to win.

"(Duke) had the killer instinct. They were the aggressor."

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Basketball frenzy: UK regrouped from back-to-back losses to win four straight, including a 35-point blowout of Florida at home.



PHOTOS BY NOBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

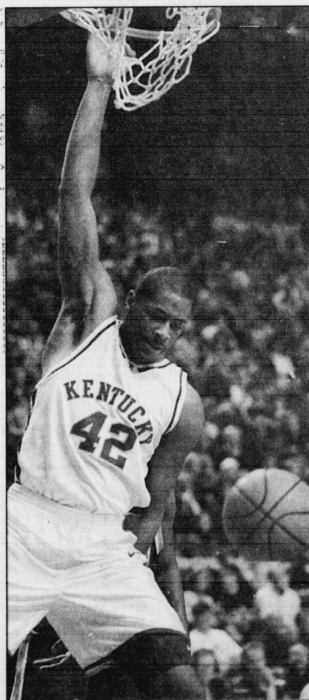
Freshman Desmond Allison has seen his minutes increase as the Cats entered conference play in January.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS 74 | **LOUISVILLE CARDINALS 83**

The Cardinals were in the giving spirit the day after Christmas, handing UK its second straight loss in front of a hostile Freedom Hall crowd. UK has not lost two in a row since back-to-back losses in 1994 to Syracuse and Arkansas. Louisville also did some taking in the win, taking advantage of their quickness and speed to outduel the larger, stronger Cats. Louisville's Marquis Maybin did the Cats in with 19 points. Scott Padgett led the Cats with 13. "Everyone thought that last year was a fluke," said U of L Coach Denny Crum. "And maybe it was. But our kids earned the victory." They earned it by hitting 6 of 17 shots from three-point range and forcing 20 UK turnovers. "We just got beat by a better team," Coach Tubby Smith said. "I thought we played pretty tough, pretty hard. We just got beat by a better team." Smith's opinion on the game was the only one available. For the first time in his tenure, he did not allow his players to speak with the media after the game.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS 97 | **TENNESSEE STATE TIGERS 47**

A 50-point win over a small, young team doesn't sound beneficial to the Cats, but it provided a much needed mental and physical break after playing five ranked teams, including losses to rivals Duke and Louisville. Center Jamaal Magloire scored 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Another big man, Mike Bradley, had 12 points and seven rebounds in the game. Heshimu Evans and Tayshaun Prince did not start the game. They had missed some practice with a stomach flu.



KENTUCKY WILDCATS 93 | **FLORIDA GATORS 58**

Sporting a bigger, stronger lineup, the Cats got their Southeastern Conference season off to a hot start, roasting Florida 93-58. The Cats, led by a 19-point, five-assist performance from senior Scott Padgett, finally found their sweet spot, shooting a season-high 55.9 percent from the field. Center Jamaal Magloire started in place of freshman Tayshaun Prince, but not exactly. Mike Bradley moved to the power forward spot. Heshimu Evans moved to the shooting guard spot and Padgett became the small forward. The move opened up a lot more shots for Padgett. "I've always felt like I am a pretty good shooter," Padgett said. "But coming off those screens really helps open things up. It seemed like I was back in high school. I haven't had a screen set for me in like five years." The screens also allowed the 6-foot-9 Padgett to see over the out-manned Gators and dish several key assists into teammates. A string of assists into Bradley, who was second in scoring with 18 points.

—COMPILED BY JEN SMITH, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Hang time
Jamaal Magloire dunked during UK's blowout of Florida on Jan. 2 in Rupp Arena. The young Gators were overmatched by the Cats' new and improved big lineup featuring Magloire, Scott Padgett, Mike Bradley, Heshimu Evans and Wayne Turner.

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KENTUCKY WILDCATS 70

VANDERBILT COMMODORES 69

UK used a balanced scoring attack that featured all five starters in double digits to defeat Vanderbilt for the first time in nine tries.

The win lifted the Cats to 11-3 overall and 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference on the season, and the first win over the Commodores since an 80-63 victory in 1991.

UK forward Laura Meadows finished with 14 points and eight assists and point guard Erica Jackson contributed a team-high 17 points and five assists. Vanderbilt was led by Beth Ostendorf with 18 points.



KENTUCKY WILDCATS 57

OLE MISS REBELS 60

Despite falling behind by 11 points in the second half, UK rallied to within two before falling to the Lady Rebels in Oxford, Miss.

UK leading scorer Jaye Barnes was limited to one shot for the game, as the Cats played catch up for most of the contest. UK also couldn't capitalize on 16 missed free throws by the Lady Rebels.

Tiffany Wait led the Cats with a game-high 19 points, but watched as UK turned the ball over 21 times and had only nine assists.



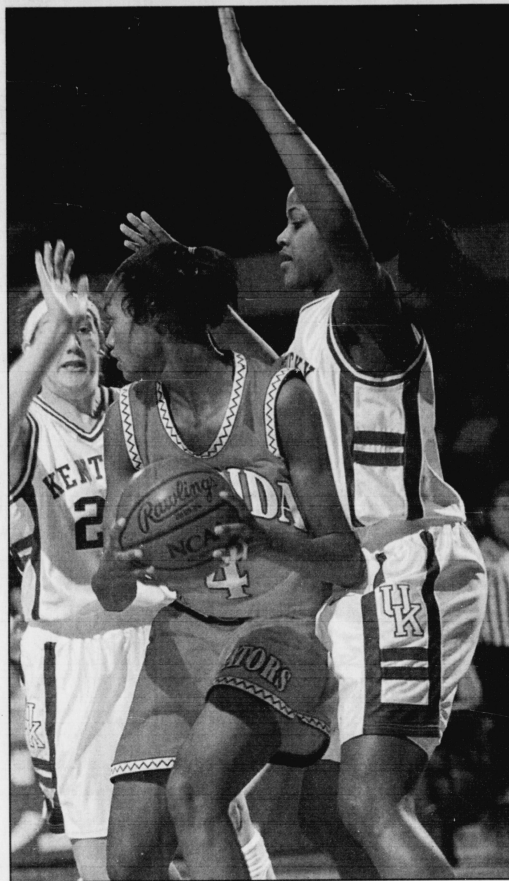
KENTUCKY WILDCATS 63

FLORIDA GATORS 77

The No. 20 Florida Gators stormed into Memorial Coliseum and handed UK only its third loss of the season behind Tonya Washington's 26 points.

The Cats were again plagued by turnovers (22) and lack of scoring from forward Jaye Barnes (two points), as they fell behind by 11 at halftime and never got closer than eight again.

UK placed three players in double digits, led by Laura Meadows 14 points. Tiffany Wait added 13 and Shantia Owens 12. The Cats also shot a dismal 39 percent for the game and were out rebounded by the powerful Gator squad.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Florida Gator player looked to pass during a game against UK on Jan. 3 in Memorial Coliseum. Despite the UK loss, Florida coach Carol Ross said, "This is the best UK team I've faced."

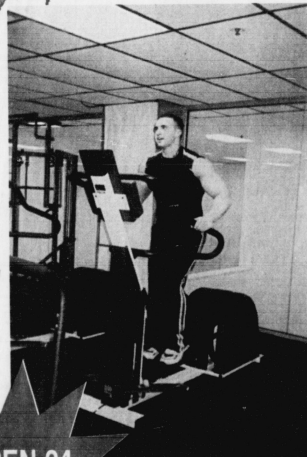
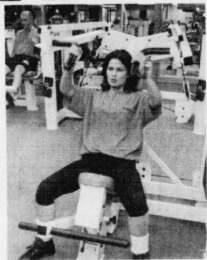
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ust starting around O.J. Santiago said, "You expect to win the he real test will come ings set an NFL mark

for points with 556, averaging 41 1/2 in their last six games.

Although Atlanta also has a dangerous attack led by Jamal Anderson (1,846 yards on a league-record 410 carries), it will be hard-pressed to match Minnesota point for point.

"I don't know what a juggernaut is, but I know one thing. They've got a very good football team," said Arizona coach Vince Tobin.

Hey, Vince, that's a juggernaut that ran over the Cardinals 41-21 on Sunday.



This is an extreme blessing to be in this position. There's guys who play in the NFL their whole lives and never get to this point."

- Derrick Alexander, Minnesota Vikings defensive end

● **New York (13-4) at Denver (15-2)** Remember when the Broncos, like the Vikings and Bills, were 0-4 in Super Bowls, the perennial championship losers?

Now they own an NFL crown and appear primed to go for another one.

In their way is one of the truly traditional losers of the NFL, the Jets. Their turnaround under coach Bill Parcells from 1-15 to 13-4 in two years has been remarkable.

"We're not even talking about 1-15," said center Kevin Mawae, one of many additions to the team that has set a new direction.

"That's in the past and the guys on this team who were here at that time have forgotten about it."

The Jets haven't been this far since 1982, when they lost to the Dolphins.

They haven't been in a Super Bowl since they won the third one — and confirmed the AFL's credentials as a major league.

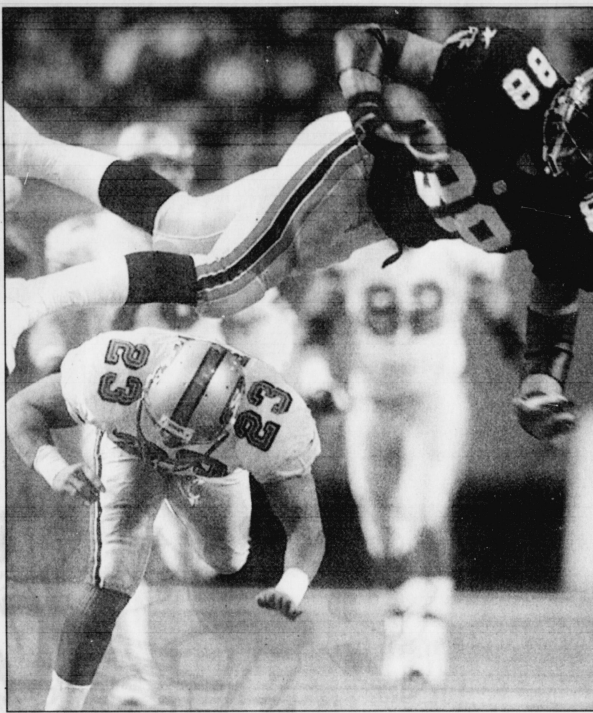
For the Broncos, it's almost old hat to be in a title game with John Elway at quarter-

back. He's won four of the five in which he's played.

"It never gets old," Elway said. "It's a new challenge each time."

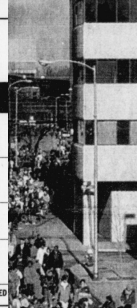
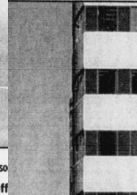
Having NFL MVP Terrell Davis on his side can ease the challenge. The Jets certainly know that.

"They're an amazing team," Jets wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson said. "Obviously they are the Super Bowl champions and everything's in their favor. We barely could stop Fred Taylor (Sunday), so I don't know what's going to happen with the other guy, Davis."



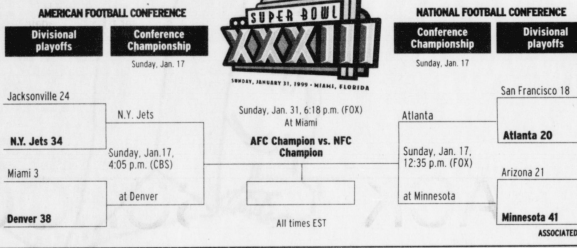
The upstart Atlanta Falcons leapt over perennial power San Francisco for the second time this season in the NFL playoff

Falcons m
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E



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The road to Super Bowl XXXIII



ers

unt and Nolan Ryan were voted into the Hall of Fame by all Writers' Association of America.



ROBBIN YOUNT

- 3,142 hits in 20-year career with the Milwaukee Brewers
- Three-time All-Star
- Won MVP awards at shortstop and center field
- Career .285 batting average with 1,406 runs batted in



NOLAN RYAN

- 5,714 strikeouts and 324 wins in 21 year of major-league service
- First player to amass 4,000 and 5,000 strikeouts
- Has no hit Detroit (1973), Kansas City (1973), Minnesota (1974), Baltimore (1975), Los Angeles (1981), Toronto (1991), Oakland (1993)
- Seven-time All-Star

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRO HOOPS

End of NBA lockout is fantastic

Play ball! Owners and players finally reach agreement; season set for February

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NBA and the players' union reached an agreement today to end the six-month-old lockout and save what's left of the season.

After a secret all-night bargaining session between commissioner David Stern and union head Billy Hunter, the deal was struck sometime around 6 a.m. — just 29 hours before the league's Board of Governors was set to vote on canceling the remainder of the season.

The owners' and players' negotiating committees recommended approving the six-year deal, which gives the NBA an

option for a seventh year.

The players approved it 179-5 in a ratification vote at the union's law office this afternoon, a union spokesman said.

The league's Board of Governors will vote last Thursday.

A season of about 50 games would begin the first week of February, with training camps not starting before Jan. 17.

"Oh, I'm so relieved it's unbelievable," Milwaukee Bucks Coach George Karl said. "It's like I let a balloon out of my stomach. The knots are already loosening up in my neck. I get to do what I love to do."

The union agreed to accept 55 percent of revenues in

the fourth, fifth and sixth years of the agreement, sources told the AP. Players would get 57 percent if the league exercises its option for the seventh year.

In the first three years, there is no limit on the percentage of revenues players can receive.

The settlement also means Michael Jordan must now decide whether to retire.

"Michael is going to analyze the deal, see what Chicago wants to do and then make an informed decision," agent David Falk said. "I'm not certain what his time frame is."

Under terms of the new agreement, a grandfather clause allows any player to sign for 105 percent of his previous salary. That means Jordan, who made about \$33 mil-

lion last year, could get \$34.7 million from the deal.

No other team can him anything close amount.

Once the deal is and the lockout is over, it will unleash a three-week frenzy of active teams scrambling for players, make trades and some of the 200 free agents on the market while also in abbreviated camps.

"We'll probably have eight months of NBA ball squeezed into months, with trades and free agents," Karl said.

The lockout, since July 1, caused a loss of \$1 billion in ticket sales because of missed games because of the dispute for the first time in its history.

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