



Happenings

Free party!

Pizza, drinks and a DJ — all for free! The Freshman Representative Council along with Student Government Association is having a dance in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Campus legends

Fact, fiction answered

**True!** Student gets tuition money by asking for one cent from each person via a newspaper column. Columnist Bob Greene helped along a Michigan student.

**True!** Students find rolled-up carpet; take and unroll in dorm room to find body. Happened at Columbia University. Check out the New York Times, Jan 30, 1984.

**True!** Student dies after getting stuck in Cornell fraternity chimney, 1992-93.

**True!** Brown student allergic to peanuts dies from eating at restaurant that served chili with secret ingredient of peanut butter.

**False!** Girl is alone at home/dorm with dog; sleeps; hears noise and a dripping sound; is frightened but reaches to dog and feels a lick; goes back to sleep. In morning, finds dog hanged in shower and note under bed that says "humans can lick too."

**False!** Two coeds alone in dorm; one goes to study; other in room; roommate hears heavy dragging sounds; blocks door; hears scratches; waits til morning; opens door to find other coed with ax in head who was scratching for help. Variation: note left behind "aren't you glad you didn't open the door?"

**True!** A number of campuses have occasional picnic scares because of a dorm that allegedly meets the description in a Nostradamus prediction of a massacre.

**True!** People's lawn gnomes/elves stolen; owners were sent letter/pics from exotic locations with the ornament.

— Source: <http://oshome.che.wisc.edu/~pajou/efctAQ>

— RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Cold, cold and more cold. Guess that groundhog was just playing a cruel joke on us.

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BRINGING A SMILE



## Dream makers

Volunteers bring a splash of good cheer to patients at annual Valentine's Day party

By Richard Cook  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sitting alone in a hospital bed with tubes connecting you to strange machines that make strange noises can be disheartening for anyone — especially if you're a child.

That's why the Lexington Dream Factory visited the UK Children's Hospital yesterday to host their annual Valentine's Day party for the children in the hospital ward.

"They came the first year and said they were leaving that they'd be back next year," said Mary Kana, a child life specialist at the hospital.

Special entertainment included Cambo the Clown and a visit from Lucky, the "Thoroughblades" mascot. Food and balloons rounded out the festivities.

Many of the children, because of the seriousness of their illnesses, could not attend the party.

"We have kids in the burn unit, for instance," Kana said. "The party comes to them."

The Dream Factory hosts the party to give the kids in the hospital a chance to forget their illnesses and have a good time.



Cambo the Clown (top) extended a friendly hand to some kids at the UK Children's Hospital, while Bob Goff (above), of the Dream Factory, played guitar.

"Often these kids have been in the hospital since they were two or three," said Debbie Fehely, a Dream Factory volunteer. "Their reaction (to the party) is one of surprise and overall excitement. It's a chance for them to do something outside their normal routine."

The Dream Factory was founded in 1988 to help fulfill the dreams of seriously ill children in Kentucky.

The organization is made up

entirely of volunteers and is supported by contributions by local businesses and individuals.

To date, Fehely said, the organization has fulfilled about 300 dreams, ranging from simple shopping sprees to Wal-Mart to trips to Disney World. Computers, Fehely said, are quickly becoming the most popular wish.

"One of the first dreams we granted was a little red wagon," she said. "We will cater to whatever the children want."

CAMPUS

## Students to ring in Year of the Rabbit

Even without millions of fireworks, organizers say Chinese New Year will come in with a bang

By John Wampler  
STAFF WRITER

Watch out for rabbits next Tuesday night — their year is beginning.

To celebrate, the Chinese Student and Scholar Association will host its annual Chinese New Year Celebration this Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at UK's Baptist Student Center.

"This is the biggest celebration we have all year," said Xiawei Jiang, a graduate student in Public Policy and Administration.

On average, 300 people show

up to the event each year, said Leo Cai, president of the association. With the capacity of the center being 350, Cai said ticket sales are limited to about 250, with about another 50 printed depending on demand.

"New Year's is like Thanksgiving for the Chinese people," Cai said. "Normally, families get together and have a big reunion and eat a big meal."

Carrying with the tradition, a dinner will be catered at the celebration by Panda Garden, a restaurant on New Circle Road. As a favor to the association, Panda Garden will cater the food

at cost, and also provided 10 free buffet tickets for a lucky prize drawing, Cai said.

Cai said he hoped the celebration will help Chinese students at UK have a good new year, and not feel as homesick.

"As foreign students here, we don't get another chance to celebrate our most important holiday," said Mei Chen, a graduate student in agricultural economics.

The most celebrations that most are used to seeing, the dance of the dragon, the huge fireworks displays, and so forth, aren't possible for the association, Cai said.

There is a Chinese martial arts club that performs the dragon dances, Cai said, but it is expensive, and outside of the

association's budget.

As for fireworks, Cai said they aren't allowed to set them off. Back in China, though, several million dollars worth are set off in just one hour, he said.

For the celebration at UK, aside from the dinner there will be karaoke, a dance and various games, said Cai.

This year's celebration marks the end of the Year of the Tiger, Cai said. The Chinese New Year is based on the lunar calendar, and not the solar calendar, which is why it's different.

The Chinese New Year's celebration is open to all UK students.

GREEKS

## School's decision sparks debate

Students disagree on the effect coed system would have on campus

By Pat Clem  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Forget about gay fraternities for a minute. What about coed social fraternities? That's exactly what Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., has done.

Officials at the college announced a plan earlier this week to abolish same-sex fraternities and sororities to give students more choices in living arrangements, to cut the number of students who live off campus, to reduce alcohol abuse and to encourage "respectful relations between women and men," said James Wright, the college's president.

But the new policy is drawing the criticism of students and not just the ones at Dartmouth. "That's promoting sex, not brotherhood and sisterhood," said Melissa Thompson, an undeclared sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi at UK.

Some fraternity members didn't seem to mind the idea, though. Josh Ives, an architecture freshman and member of Lambda Chi, joked that there should be a "new rule" that says all members will participate in "group showers."

The idea of a coed Greek organization seemed like a hidden agenda to many.

"I think that's just a cover-up for trying to get rid of fraternities," said Todd Wallace, a journalism sophomore and vice president of Programming for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

But many students were less optimistic about the proposition.

"It would end Greek life as we know it," said Kevin Pierce, a mechanical engineering senior and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus are nationally based, and letting in members of another sex wouldn't be permitted by the bylaws of the national organization.

"Our national sorority prohibits us from being coed," said Jessica Perla, a biology senior and member of Sigma Kappa. "I don't think a guy could keep up with all the activities we have to go to anyway."

Others were worried about messing with the system.

"We've been at UK since 1969," said Pat Farnan, a marketing management senior and member of ATO. "That's 130 years of tradition."

The plan is not going over well at Dartmouth either.

"(Wright) betrayed us," said Brad Bingham, a Dartmouth student and member of Alpha Delta, which along with other fraternities at Dartmouth inspired the movie *Animal House*.

"I know of no modern-day fraternity or sorority who has allowed anyone in of another gender," said Ben Lewis, a Dartmouth student and spokesman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Students at the college are organizing protests and aligning the support of alumni to fight the decision. For UK, though no such decision looks plausible.

"There is nothing on the horizon at UK to lead to coed organizations," said Dean of Students David Stockham. "Certainly, our effort has been to strengthen the Greek system, not do away with it."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Philip Morris hit with big verdict

SAN FRANCISCO — When Patricia Henley was 15, she watched sultry star Susan Hayward smoke on the big screen. It was cool. It was glamorous. She said no one told her it might be deadly.

Three decades later, the former three-pack-a-day smoker with inoperable lung cancer convinced a jury that Philip Morris Co. concealed the risks and addictiveness of smoking, and the panel rewarded her by returning the largest verdict ever in a tobacco lawsuit filed by an individual — \$51.5 million.

"I feel wonderful," said Henley, who pledged to donate any money she receives to educate youngsters about the dangers of smoking. "This is a great day for the children."

Henley, 52, won \$50 million in punitive damages Wednesday on top of \$1.5 million in compensation awarded by the Superior Court jury a day earlier.

## More American flights canceled

DALLAS — Nearly half of American Airlines' flights were grounded yesterday as the airline's problems with disgruntled pilots grew despite a judge's back-to-work order. The nation's second-largest airline resumed contract talks with the pilots' union. The airline said separately it was returning to court in Dallas to ask U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall to hold the Allied Pilots Association in contempt. Over 200,000 travelers have been stranded across the country and 2,500 flights canceled since Saturday. Pilots are protesting the slow integration of recently purchased Reno Air into American's pay levels.

## Reno: Starr won't be impeded

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno has pledged that the government will not interfere with Kenneth Starr's investigation of the Monica Lewinsky scandal. She said no one would impede Starr's continuing work. But Reno would not comment on reports that the Justice Department is probing possible legal missteps by the independent counsel.

## U.S. jets bomb Iraq targets

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes attacked several Iraqi air defense sites yesterday after being targeted by radar or seeing Iraqi military planes violate "no-fly" zones, the Pentagon said. The attacks occurred in both the northern and southern no-fly zones. In the north, U.S. fighter jets were targeted by radar in each incident. In the south, Air Force and Navy fighter



... AND STAY OUT: Brad Pitt won a three-year restraining order to keep away a woman who allegedly hoisted herself into his house and made herself at home for hours. Athens, Rolland, 19, was ordered Wednesday to not contact the actor and to stay 100 yards away from him for three years.



BEEN A WHILE: Mickey Mouse will star this weekend in the world premiere of his first cartoon short since 1953, 'Daily Variety reported yesterday. The affable rodent who helped launch an entertainment empire will make his big comeback in the 7 1/2-minute 'Mickey's New Car.'

jets struck two anti-aircraft missile sites, radar and equipment after a pair of Iraqi MIG-28s flew into the no-fly zone. U.S. pilots returned safely to their bases, according to the Pentagon, which denied an Iraqi report that gunners hit an allied plane in the north.

## Greenspan faults bank plans

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan yesterday extended his disagreement with the Clinton administration over reforming the nation's financial services. Congress has begun the debate on removing Depression-era barriers among banks, brokerage firms and insurance companies. Greenspan endorses a bill that would give the Federal Reserve more power over new financial activities.

## Stocks end higher; Dow up

NEW YORK — Technology stocks rallied back yesterday from a five-session knockout, sparking the largest one-day point gain ever in the Nasdaq composite and pushing other market indexes sharply higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 186.15 to end at 9,363.46, the day's high. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,747-1,224. The Nasdaq, which is heavily stocked with technology shares, was up 95.97 at 2,405.47.

## Olympic panel launches shakeup

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City's Olympic committee yesterday launched a shakeup that included hiring a new chief — venture capitalist Mitt Romney. Two leading members of the committee have resigned. Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah announced a reorganization of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, including new forces at avoiding conflict of interest.

## Bomb threat forces evacuation

FORT KNOX — A bomb threat at Ireland Community Hospital forced the evacuation of patients and employees for several hours Wednesday.

Military police and dogs searched the hospital at the Army post but found nothing out of the ordinary, a post spokesman said. About 1,500 people, including patients and hospital staff, were taken to nearby Sadowski Field House after the bomb threat was called in around 7:30 a.m. They were allowed back into the hospital four hours later.

"Surprisingly, it's back to normal," hospital spokeswoman Sandra Anderson said. Hospital officials said the threat came from a male voice who warned that a bomb was set to go off right away. About 25 patients who were admitted to the hospital were evacuated within 15 minutes, some still bedridden.

Compiled from wire reports.



Elizabeth Dickey showed how to use a device that was used in her research yesterday. She received the Presidential Early Career Award in Washington on Wednesday.

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# Research nets prof presidential award

Dickey one of 60 to receive \$500,000 grant over next five years for Department of Defense project

By Manish Bhatia  
STAFF WRITER

UK continued the march toward becoming a top 20 research institution in the nation by receiving a prestigious award for its achievements in the field of materials engineering.

This one, though, came straight from the White House.

Elizabeth Dickey, Professor of Materials Science and Engineering at UK, received the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers at a ceremony held Wednesday in Washington.

The award includes a grant of \$500,000 spread over five years and will fund her project on Interfacial Phenomenon in Composite Materials. Established by President Bill Clinton in 1996, this year's awards recognized research by 60 young scientists and engineers from across the country that helps support government missions.

"My research focused on atomic scale analysis between dissimilar materials and bonding across interfaces," Dickey said. "(The grant) is for graduate student support for a research project for the Department of Defense."

One application of Dickey's research would be to reinforce ceramics with other materials to make them suitable for high temperature applications, such as air-

craft engines.

Dickey was already involved in a \$4 million project involving eight UK faculty members from various disciplines to manufacture carbon nanotubes. Extremely strong and small in size, carbon nanotubes have broad applications that range from microchips to aircraft design.

"This is wonderful news for the department," said Eric Grulke, chairperson of the Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering.

"We are benefiting from the Research Challenge Trust Fund and hope this is an indication of what we can do in the future."

The Materials Research Science and Engineering Center is only one of 24 centers in the country funded by the National Science Foundation, Grulke said. The center focused on advanced carbon materials, such as the carbon nanotubes.

According to the White House, eight Federal departments join annually to present their nominees for the awards who help the agencies by conducting breakthrough research. The agencies included the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Energy, Health and Human Services, Veteran's Affairs, the Environmental Protection Agency, NASA and the National Science Foundation.

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KING CULTURAL CENTER



Sandra Cairo, who taught dance in Lexington for eight years, now works as director at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. The center is designed to bring diversity to campus in the form of dance, films, plays and other art media.

JAMES CRISP  
KERNEL STAFF

# In Sandra Cairo's court

Cultural Director Sandra Cairo determined to permeate diversity, education on campus

By Jennifer Sciantarelli  
STAFF WRITER

Two students sit at small, round tables, eating quietly. Another student lounges in a chair, studying for her statistics class. An exhausted student naps on a couch, curled up in a blanket. Another student comes in and prepares to show a documentary. Such is the scene at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, where comfort and respect coincide. Behind all this comfort lies Sandra Cairo. Cairo is the program coordinator for the center, bringing to campus exhibits, films and presentations that celebrate black culture and history. As an educator, Cairo's main focus is, as she puts it, "to teach people about life, with all its beauty and its ugliness." Cairo discovered the available position through acquaintance Chester Grundy, director

of African-American Student Affairs. She took the job and began studying anthropology while at UK. She had been working in the area as a dancer and dance instructor in Lexington for eight years before accepting the position. After moving to Baltimore for the slower pace of the Bluegrass. She said that the job at the center was a great way to do cultural work in an environment with people she knew. Though she went to school to be a psychologist, she still uses those counseling and listening skills in her job at the center. But as Cairo will admit, her passion has always been dance. "It helps me keep my sanity," said Cairo, laughing. She also uses it "as a tool to teach people about culture, about themselves." Cairo's love of dance

shaped her life. She performed with the Sankofa Company in Baltimore. In Florida, she took classes with Urban Bush Women, a company that performed on campus last year. And she has seized every opportunity to teach dance throughout her career. Cairo works with the AFAMBA Cultural Arts Organization, which works to promote cultural programming in the community. She also teaches African dance classes at area dance studios and is working on adding an African dance class to UK's curriculum. In honor of Black History Month, Cairo coordinated "Art for us by us," an exploratory journey of the arts "to celebrate 50 years of African-Americans at UK." The first event was a dance and creative movement workshop taught by Cairo tonight last week. The next workshops deal with the arts of drama, visual art, creative writing and storytelling. These workshops will

take place later in the month. Cairo said the arts are a great way to teach and to learn. "The arts are the best medium" to explore your feelings about culture and life, she said. "Sometimes I don't want to talk about it, but I can dance about it or I can draw about it or I can write about it." Cairo has earned much student support for her work with the center. "She has a clear vision of what the center should be about," said Denise Brown, a journalism and art studio sophomore. And what should the center be about? Chris Greenwell, a computer graphics junior, said the idea is "not just to invite African-American students in here, but to unite all the people in the community." Brown called the center a "neutral meeting ground" for people of all cultures. The students said Cairo has taught them to respect and value black history. "It's not just black history, it's American history," Greenwell said.

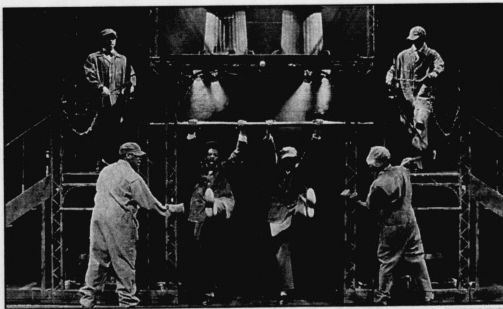
THEATRE THOUGHTS

## 'Da noise and funk come to area

Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk groovin' at Cincinnati's Taft Theatre this weekend

By Matthew T. Patton  
STAFF WRITER

They brought 'da noise and 'da funk, and Cincinnati loved it. If there ever was a musical that embodies black culture, history, rhythm and dance, it would have to be *Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk*. And tapping it made its way onto the stage at Cincinnati's Taft Theatre this week. The musical is a lesson of black history through spoken word and choreography. Starting with a fantastic opening tap number, the mood quickly changes with a song called "Slave Ships," which undoubtedly pulls at the heartstrings of any ethnicity when a performer rhythmically sways as if he is on a slave ship during a storm. The history of the Africans continues to the slave times in America. To aid the audience, three screens of text and graphics were used effectively throughout the show, including the date "Following the Sept. 9, 1793 slave uprising, known as the Cato Conspiracy, the South Carolina State Legislature issues a series of laws banning the use of any form of drums by slaves." But that didn't stop the slaves, or the performers from an amazing number called "The Pan Handlers." The pan handlers wear vests adorned with pots and pans. They play them — on themselves and on each other — aggressively. Behind them is a huge display of pots and pans, cups and farm tools where the two continue to find 'da beat. The beat's delivery is something of wonder and amazement as well. During the course of the show, performers go



Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk won four Tony Awards in 1996. The show is a unique blend of African history and dance.

through 40 bottles of water, destroy four to six drumsticks every show and destroy three trash cans per week. The average survival rate of a pair of tap shoes is three weeks. The history of Africans progresses throughout times of slavery and lynching, moving North to Chicago, industrialization, the Chicago riots, and on to modern-day Los Angeles and Harlem. The most moving musical number came at the end with the "Gospel/Hip Hop Rant (1987)," where the screens project a barren wasteland of dilapidated buildings and vacant lots. While 'da Singer (played by Debra Byrd) laments of old times, 'da Voice (Thomas Silcott) asserts his selfish attitude: "And I don't care / Bout shit / Ain't gone git no AIDS / But I'm gonna / Keep gettin' paid ... / Harlem ain't / Never / Gonna change."

Three things combined to make this show astonishing: Byrd's radiant and angelic voice (her voice was similar to Aretha Franklin's, though she could blow Franklin away), the feverish tap dances and the well-placed slapstick comedy. The embodiment of black culture, history, rhythm and dance opened to an eclectic and warm, not to mention sold-out audience, whose screams of awe and wonder and an instant standing ovation guarantee the message was clear: spread 'da noise and 'da funk. Remaining performances include Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, including matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$32.50 to \$58.50. Tickets may be ordered from Ticketmaster by calling 257-TICS or online at Ticketmaster's homepage, <http://www.ticketmaster.com>.

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**Friday 2/12**  
Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

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• Social Theory Department Lecture 2 pm, Singletary Center President's Room

**MOVIES**  
• Disney Movies in French, 5 pm, Blanding I basement

**SPORTS**  
• UK Gymnastics vs. Michigan, Crazy Hat Night, Memorial Coliseum, Free for students  
• UK Women's Tennis vs. Michigan, 5pm, Hillary Boone Tennis Center  
• UK Softball vs. Nichols State, 11:15 am, @Texas

**Saturday 2/13**  
• UK Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic University, 7 pm, @ FL

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
• Mardi Gras Party 8-12 pm, Newman Center Main Hall  
• Club Blue Dance 9-1 pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, Free w/UKID

**RELIGIOUS**  
• Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center

**ARTS**

**Sunday 2/14**  
• Chamber Music Society: Paris Piano Trio, 8pm, Singletary Center, Free w/UKID

**SPORTS**  
• UK Softball vs. Illinois-Chicago, 3-4:5 pm, @ Texas  
• UK Men's Tennis vs. Harvard, 10a, @ Boston  
• UK Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic University, 2 pm, @ FL  
• UK Men's Golf @ Florida Gator Invitational  
• UK Rifle Ncaa Sectionals, @ Murray, KY  
• UK Men's Basketball vs. South Carolina, 4 pm, Rupp Arena

**VALENTINE'S DAY**

**RELIGIOUS**  
• Catholic Mass 9 am, 11:30 am, 5 pm, 8:30 pm, Newman Center  
• Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship

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**HOOPS BATTLE**

# It's do-or-die time for UK, Gamecocks

South Carolina comes to town for conference battle against shell-shocked, hesitant Cats

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Your team is 7-16 and 2-9 in conference play, you are in last place or second-to-last place in seven statistical categories, you are South Carolina Coach Eddie Fogler.

So when asked if he thought UK fans had a reason to panic because their No. 8 Cats lost two games in a row on the road last week, he seemed a bit perplexed.

"I don't see a need to panic," Fogler said. "Why panic? You've got a great coach, a great system. Panic? There's no way, (UK's) got too big a coach and too big a program."

The two road losses to Florida and Alabama that have Fogler rolling his eyes have UK Coach Tubby Smith scratching his head.

"We're very concerned about our psychological approach to the game," the UK boss said. "(We've been) trying to iron out a lot of the difficulties we've had in the past."

Some of the things UK has been focusing on are ball-handling and passing. He also said he was "a little anxious, antsy" to see if the changes the Cats have implemented will work.

The Cats, who lost back-

to-back Southeastern Conference games for the first time since 1992, are looking for their 20th win of the season, their 44th 20-win season in school history.

UK (19-6, 6-3 SEC) won 68-61 Jan. 5 in Columbia last time out. UK leads the series 21-4.

In its last outing, B.J. McKie's long-range shooting helped pull the Gamecocks closer in the

last few minutes. The senior became the first player in school history to record

2,000 career points when he hit a free throw late in the Georgia game.

McKie has 2,002 career points entering the week and at his current

pace of 17.5 ppg, he will finish in the SEC's all-time top 10.

"McKie had a good outing against us (last time out) — which he always does —

he's an outstanding player," Smith said.

McKie is not the lone star for the Gamecocks.

William Gallman is averaging 9.0 points and 6.9 rebounds per game in his last six games.

Sophomore David Ross scored a career-high 14 points vs. Auburn, besting his previous career high of eight points.

But the Gamecocks are last or second-to-last in the SEC in

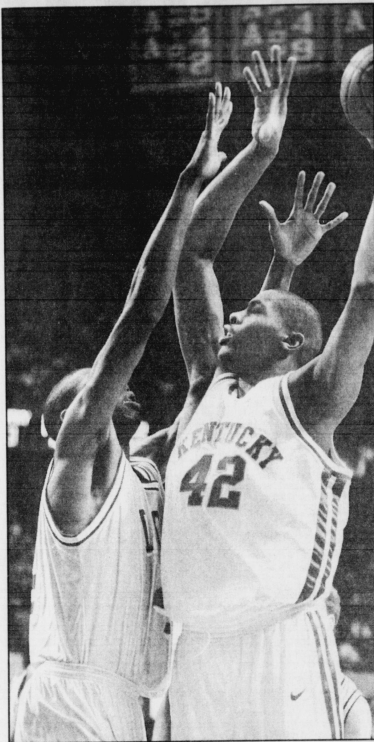
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Center Jamaal Magloire attempted his customary hook shot in a recent game against Louisiana State. The Cats hope to rebound from two-straight Southeastern Conference losses for the first time since 1992.

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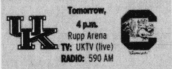
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**Here we go again**



Last meeting: UK won 68-61 in Columbia

**#8 Kentucky (19-6)**

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Wayne Turner	10.0	2.7
G Desmond Allison	4.9	1.8
F Heshimu Evans	12.0	5.4
F Scott Padgett	11.7	5.8
C Mike Bradley	11.8	5.6

**South Carolina (7-16)**

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G B.J. McKie	17.8	3.5
G Aaron Lucas	5.7	1.9
F William Gallman	7.0	6.5
F Recius Nix	1.9	1.6
C Bud Johnson	5.4	7.4

**SEASON OPENERS**

## Spring sports break out new hopes

Softball and baseball teams travel south for season openers, hope to get off on right foot

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Spring is here, which means the UK baseball and softball teams are back in action.

Both squads will venture out of Lexington this weekend to places of a more southern origin to kick-off their 1999 seasons.

The baseball team travels to Boca Raton, Fla. for a three-game series with baseball power Florida Atlantic, which is already 3-0 on the young season.

The series marks the beginning of a promise-filled season for UK, with a bevy of young talent returning after a 26-31 campaign last year.

Despite the losses of its entire starting outfield, as well as second baseman David Cheate, pitcher Matt Borne and catcher Josh Loggins, the Cats plan to rely on a deep pitching corps and a "small-ball" attack this year.

Head Coach Keith Madison, who is entering his 21st year at the helm, said his team is much more prepared for the opener this season, but there is still uncertainty heading into the series.

"In many ways, I feel like our team is more prepared this year for our opening game," Madison said.

"But there's always an unknown factor when you compete against an opponent for the first time in a new season. I have every confidence that our team will play hard and aggressive baseball."

The Cats look to have a strong returning corps in junior Aaron McGlone, who is

making the move from third base to the outfield, and shortstop Andy Green. Also, junior pitcher Ben Shaffar will become the ace of a young, deep and talented pitching staff, who now have a year of Southeastern Conference experience under their belt.

UK traveled to Florida Atlantic for its season opener in 1996 as well, taking two of three from them.

The UK softball team will also get rolling this weekend in Grand Prairie, Texas, as part of the Texas-Arlington/Pepsi-Cola Intercollegiate Classic. It is the Cats second-straight appearance in the tournament.

UK will square off against Nicholls State in its opener today. The Colonels have gotten off to a rough beginning, going winless in their first five contests.

The tournament will offer the Cats a chance to assess themselves in a year of uncertainty, as it is only UK's third year of collegiate fast-pitch competition.

Head Coach Beth Kirchner said she is looking forward to see the progress her team has made.

"We are excited to open up the 1999 season and to test our newcomers against good competition," Kirchner said. "We're really trying to gauge where we are and we will get to play some teams we played last year in this tournament, so it will be really nice to see what kind of progress we've made."

Both teams will spend at least three weeks on the road before playing their first home games in early March.



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Sophomore pitcher Brandon Webb and the rest of the UK baseball team travel to Boca Raton, Fla., this weekend for a series against Florida Atlantic.

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