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Wildcats have banner day



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

Waiting fans feel left out in the cold by hurried basketball team

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

Touching down at 6:30 p.m. last night, the returning heroes were greeted by about 500 die-hard fans.

These fans waited in the chilly afternoon, their spirits buoyed by the hope of seeing their No. 1 team.

The sea of blue stretched five deep across the quarter-mile fence at Blue Grass Field.

Fans waited with their banners and homemade posters to welcome the national champions home.

The Wildcats' plane was aptly named Champion Air. As the plane came in on its final approach, cheers erupted from the crowd.

The cheering got louder as the plane taxied to its deplaning area. Excited fans hoping to get a glimpse of their team, jockeyed for prime fence position.

Some fans had traveled long distances to greet the team. Many driving in from out-of-state to spend the weekend in Wildcat land.

With her mother-in-law in tow, Gene King drove in from Chicago today to greet the Wildcats on their return.

"I've been waiting all my life to see them," said Grace Kelly, the 78-year-old grandmother.

A group of UK students who were unable to get tickets to last night's pep rally because they were

celebrating last night, waited at the airport for more than an hour.

While a group of Elizabethtown Community College students took the day off and waited outside the fence for three hours to see their team.

"We came to see our boys come home," said Mike Bell, a junior.

Despite the dropping temperature, Rhonda Sedoris, a UK College of Nursing graduate said it would be worth wait to see them in person.

But as the afternoon turned to dusk, fans soon realized that they were not going to be able to meet their heroes.

After meeting with the media for a few minutes, the players were moved onto the three waiting tour buses to take them to the Rupp Arena for the University sponsored pep rally.

Fans were noticeably upset by the move.

After standing at the fence for more than two hours, Mary Kendrick of Bardstow said she felt that the Wildcats were not treating their fans right, by slighting them.

A near tears Nancy Hutchinson of Louisville had waited since 3 p.m. in her new 00 jersey hoping to get Tony Delk's autograph.

"This hurts, you're not a big fan unless you stand out like this," Hutchinson said. "I'm broken-hearted."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SMILES ALL AROUND Members of the NCAA National Championship team (above) stand around their two trophies from their victories in East Rutherford, N.J. The Cats were greeted by more than 20,000 fans at a pep rally held in Rupp Arena yesterday. Senior Mark Pope (left) greets members of the media and about 500 fans after arriving at Bluegrass Airport.

National championship banner raised during rally at Rupp Arena

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

What a fitting way to honor a national champion. That was only way to describe the celebration last night at Rupp Arena to recognize the UK basketball team.

Some 20,054 Cat fans, including Gov. Paul Patton, packed Rupp to the rafters, welcoming the team home from the school's first national championship since 1978.

By 7:15 p.m., the crowd that had gathered at the arena were engulfed in the spirit of the event by alternating cheers of "BLUE! WHITE!" "GO BIG BLUE!" and "C-A-T-S." As time went on, anticipation of the Wildcats' arrival wore onto the crowd and they began to chant "We want the Cats!"

The crowd let rip a defining roar as the team bus carried the Wildcats straight onto center court. The UK Pep Band struck

up a spirited "On, On, U of K," organizing the raucous crowd.

As Rick Pitino led the team off the bus, the noise of the crowd got louder and louder until it was almost as much for the average ear to stand.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton opened the ceremonies.

"This celebration is for this team," Newton said. "The players, the coaches, but also the greatest fans in the world."

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, who was greeted by a chorus of boos from the crowd, then addressed the rally. She thanked the players for everything they did, as well as expressed pride in their accomplishments.

Patton gave all the players and coaches apples, saying "when you go to the Big Apple and come back number one, you get the Big Apple."

Senior center Mark Pope teased the fans when he received his fruit by acting as if he was

going to throw it into the crowd.

UK President Charles Wethington then praised Pitino for his coaching abilities.

"Rick Pitino, you're the best," Wethington said.

After Wethington spoke that the spotlight was turned over to Pitino and the national champions. In following in the tradition of "Rupp's Runs," "The Fiddlin' Five," and the "Unforgettables," Pitino announced to the crowd the name for this year's group — "The Untouchables."

"All season long, I was trying to find a nickname for this basketball team to dignify their greatness," Pitino said. "Everytime this basketball team learned from their mistakes, they were untouchable to beat."

Pitino then recognized all the coaches and players.

Some of the loudest cheers were saved for Ron Mercer, who scored a career-high 20 points against Syracuse in the title game.

Antoine Walker, and Jeff Sheppard. But the biggest reception was saved for the three seniors. Each addressed the crowd.

"We're fortunate to have in Kentucky," Pope said, "the greatest fans in the world."

McCarty got the crowd involved in the cheer the Cats say before leaving the locker room.

"Who's in the house tonight," he asked. The crowd replied, "UK."

"Personally, I would like to thank God," Delk said. "There's no better way to go out your senior year than to win the national championship."

Sears presented a \$20,000 academic scholarship to UK, and then a Waterford Crystal trophy to the Cats.

The festivities were capped with the team raising to the Rupp Arena after a banner reading "NCAA Champion 1996," as the Queen song "We are the Champions" played over the speaker.

UK bicycle policy being revisited

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Little black sign posts are sticking up all over Central Campus where little blue bicycle dismount zone signs once were attached.

The signs, which displayed the words, "Dismount Zone," were stolen and replaced and stolen again much to the chagrin of UK Police and the UK Office of Public Relations.

John Scharfenberger, UK Public Relations spokesman, said the entire bicycle campaign produced less than desirable results.

"It was not a success," Scharfenberger said.

The goal of the campaign was to create public awareness among both cyclists and pedestrians through an education campaign aimed at improved understanding.

On Tuesday, UKPR and the Vice President of University Relations ran an ad in the Kentucky Kernel. According to the ad, a

bicycle forum will be held today at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 4 p.m. Both meetings will be held in 206 Student Center.

"This meeting will provide an opportunity for bicyclists and pedestrians to voice their concerns and opinions on any policy making that will take place," Scharfenberger said.

One proposal that is currently being considered by the UK administration includes marked bicycle lanes for bicyclists on campus. If this proposal is enacted, bicyclists would have certain lanes of traffic on campus that would be available for riding their bike.

A major discussion about the unsuccessful dismount zones took place last fall on the Kernel Viewpoint page and pitted bicyclists against pedestrians.

"I find it quite bizarre that UK administrators would run an enormous ad about a bike safety meeting and a relatively small ad about the recent campus assault by the girl who wrote the letter to the editor," Mark Runyen, an undeclared sophomore said. "It sort of makes me wonder where UK's priorities lie."

Runyen, who frequently rides his bike on campus, said administrators should stay out of the business of regulating bike safety.

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Group discusses racism

By Sara Hardy
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty at the AWARE public forum are not going to tolerate racism anymore.

"We are not going to shut up and go away," sociology senior Kelly Megett said.

More than 70 students, faculty, and community residents met last night at the Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality meeting to discuss racism at UK.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser, Dean of Students David Stockham and Vice President of Student Affairs James Kuder came to the meeting to listen to the concerns of the students.

Boyce Watkins, a mathematics graduate student served as facilitator.

He began the forum by recapping last week's alleged attack of Tanya-Marie Cole at Kastle Hall. Cole allegedly was



ANDIE PHILASAPHE Kernel staff

TALKING ABOUT IT Nikky Finney, an assistant professor, spoke about changing racist feelings on campus.

situation wasn't given fair attention.

"If it had been a white female and two black males, we would still be talking about it," said Jocelyne Litou, an African-American Studies major.

"We all have feelings about being black and white," said assistant professor Nikky Finney.

"But it is all talk until we decide to get involved and change this."

They think that because Cole is a black student, the

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NEWSbytes

NATION Students petition to oust PCC president

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — Adding their voices to the continuing debate over Prestonsburg Community College President Deborah Floyd's performance, about 300 students have signed a petition declaring their non-support.

The students' names appeared on a petition that simply reads: "We the undersigned students do not support Dr. Deborah Floyd." Elizabeth Adkins Varney and a friend, Teddy Smith, began circulating the petition last week after the Student Government Association passed a resolution in support of Floyd.

"We just wanted to see how students really felt," said Varney.

NAMEdropping

Forbes to host 'Saturday Night Live'

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — Live from New York, it's the millionaire publishing heir who brought you flat-tax fever!

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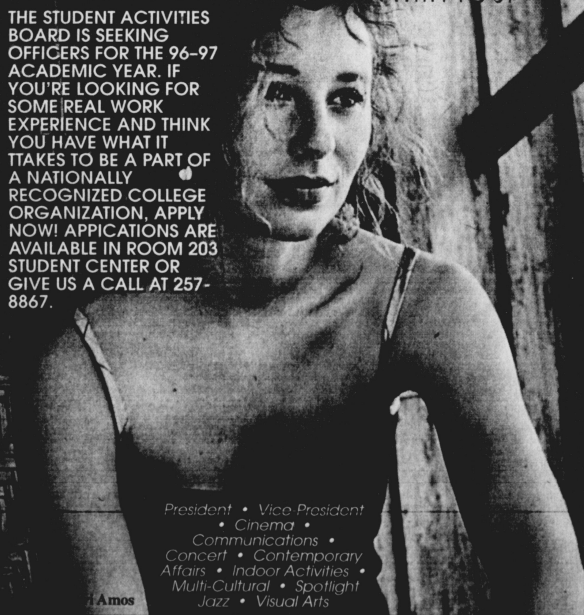
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President-elect already on the job

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Shortly after winning last Friday's Student Government Association presidential election, Alan Aja wasted no time in assuming his responsibilities of campus leader—even though his formal swearing-in doesn't take place until next Wednesday.

"Aja has been busy on the phone, setting-up meeting times to review the duties of the Senate members. "They should already know what to do if they are going to run," he said, "but we are going to go over it."

Because of a number of new senators taking office, Aja thought a formal meeting was necessary to address any issue that the constitution may have been vague on.

His goal is to eliminate any con-

fusion members may have about the position they hold.

The next order of business is to interview candidates for two executive coordinate committee and three directors' positions.

Aja has a list of criteria on which he will base the appointments. They have to be diverse, open-minded and people who working well with others.

"They must not only be willing to work, but prove they can work hard," Aja said.

Already Aja and his running mate Chrissy Guyer are working on some of the platform issues that got them office.

A few of the issues are already taking shape, according to Aja.

He said that businesses have expressed interest in the Designated Driver's Card program. This allows drivers of intoxicated pas-

sengers to receive free soft drinks from participating bars and restaurants.

"This is a way of promoting responsible driving," he said, "and shows that establishments believe in responsibility."

Another program, headed by Guyer, is a taxi voucher in which students would prepay a discounted rate for cab service.

Aja is open to ideas expressed by all students. Recently, someone approached him with the idea of a child care bulletin board.

This would consist of a specific area to publicize services for non-traditional students with children. Before this idea materializes, Aja must take it before the Senate committee for approval.

Although Phil Curtis was his

opponent, Aja thinks Curtis has some good ideas and is extending an offer to him to join SGA.

Aja was impressed with a campus-wide party organized by Curtis last year. Proceeds from the function went to God's Pantry.

"In the past people have held grudges, even if they didn't win," Aja said.

He asked, how can the campus be together if people hold grudges against

others.

With his busy schedule, Aja found time to participate in Monday's rally against racism.

"Everyone is celebrating and rejoicing over basketball and that's good—but we can't allow (basketball) to hide what is just important," Aja said. "A life is more important."



Aja

Aware

Meeting draws more than 70 students

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Finney said that the racism problem at UK is "systemic, it is in the belly of the beast."

Students and faculty said they want to see an immediate change in UK's climate.

Some of the changes suggested by students were to have mandatory classes dealing with racism and increased public education.

"I would have rather taken a race or sexual awareness than some of the other requirements," said Jana Bowling, social work senior.

"The cross-cultural courses just don't cut it."

Other solutions included trying to keep professors who leave because they believe there is racism on campus and get rid of professors who are racist.

Students also asked the University administrators to support the minority students after they come to UK.

"You recruit the black students but then you don't support us," said Gerald Coleman, English and philosophy major.

Coleman said that the national average for University-sponsorship of their Black Student Unions is \$35,000.

Coleman said UK's funding of a Black Student Union is much less, about \$1,500 a year.

"This is everybody's problem," said UK graduate student Charmaine McKissick-Kemp. "It is at an individual level and it starts now."

UK to play host to conference

By Joan Nichols
Contributing Writer

UK plays host to a historic gathering of hundreds of African and Zairian natives from all over North America this weekend, for the first International Conference on the Transition to Democracy in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The conference has been organized by Mwana Mawampanga of UK's Agricultural Economics department in conjunction with a committee of Zairian nationals. They communicate regularly on the Internet on issues related to their country.

Zaire's modern economy under President Mobutu has collapsed since 1991 and many parts of the country have returned to a barter system according to a U.S. State Department report issued last month.

The economy has been reduced to a state of subsistence agriculture. Education is unavailable to all but the wealthiest Zairian children. Public roads and facilities have declined due to a lack of investment. Natural resources are being exploited for foreign currency.

Panelists and speakers will focus on the conditions suffered by African people under dictatorial regimes like Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko.

Friday's keynote speaker, Randall Robinson, is an international-

ly respected advocate for human rights and democracy. He is president and executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington D.C. lobby and educational development group. Robinson's efforts have been a factor in changing

U.S. policy on the dismantling of apartheid in South Africa and in the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to Haiti.

Conference panelists include Dr. John Pickles, African scholar and professor at UK, Karen Mings, chairwoman of the Department of Political Sciences at UK, and Major Mpika Ntoya, a U.S. trained, former Zairian military officer who was arrested and tortured by the Mobutu regime.

Saturday's keynote speaker, Young, Dean of Letters and Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison, is author of the well-regarded book *The Rise and Fall of the Zairian State*.

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"There's a need for change and we can't sit here and enjoy all the freedoms of democracy and not do something about it."

Mwana Mawampanga
Department of Agricultural Economics

Bicycle

Administrators want input on new policies

From PAGE 1

"Don't they have anything else better to do?" Kuyven said. UK actually has had quite a lenient policy on bike safety.

A fall 1994 bike survey by the Dean of Student's Office found that almost all major U.S. universities have some sort of a bike policy.

Michigan State University has a policy where police officers monitor bike lanes and actually ticket and impound bikes of riders who do not comply with policy.

The University of Missouri has a plan in progress to establish paths and Purdue University has recently implemented a bike safety policy

that provides tickets for violators and impoundment for others in violation of their policy.

"I believe something needs to be done to ensure that someone doesn't get seriously injured," Steve Mercer, a UK staffer said.

"I do not believe that bikers should lose any rights as a result of the policy—they could be driving around campus and that would make traffic congestion worse."

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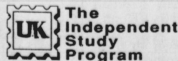
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SPORTS

UK's Bennett recalls 1984 debacle

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Just getting to the Final Four, much less winning the national title, is quite an accomplishment. Winston Bennett, a UK assistant coach, knows from experience. In 1984, Bennett was a freshman on the Cats' Final Four team that fell apart in the second half against Georgetown, shooting 3-of-33.

"That was so tough," Bennett said after Monday's 76-67 win over Syracuse. "There was a bitter taste in my mouth after (losing to Georgetown). But, I was young and thought I'd be back soon. Looking back, I realize how tough it was."

Bennett — in his second year as a UK assistant — thought the key for the Wildcats' title run was the team's cohesiveness.

"I've never seen anything like that," said Bennett, who did hit a shot in the second half against the Hoyas. "I thought these guys were close last year, but this season, the intensity and friendships have been tremendous."

Ripping through the Big Apple

After winning the national title, UK reserve center Nazr Mohammed and his teammates ate a post-game meal.

An apple was included in their boxed feasts.

Mohammed, symbolizing either the way the Cats won the Final Four or the celebration that would ensue, took his apple in his hands, then twisted, crushing the fruit.

"When you're all grown up maybe you can do this," Mohammed told UK coach Rick Pitino's son, Ryan.

Ryan grinned and nodded his head.

Tape delay?

Upon arriving in the UK locker room after cutting down the nets

at Continental Airlines Arena, junior point guard Anthony Epps let out screams of joy, hugging anyone that would return the gesture.

Then, Epps saw UK associate coach Jim O'Brien, who handles the Wildcats' scouting. O'Brien splices game tapes for film sessions the players must attend.

"Hey, Coach O!" Epps shouted. "No tape tomorrow!"

O'Brien laughed, then said: "You guys are talking about no film like you're the ones that have to put it together. I'm the one that should be glad that's over."

Another eruption of laughter filled the room.

N.Y. media unkind to Pitino

The New York Post ran a story Monday with the headline: "PITINO FAILURE IF 'CATS LOSE."

The tabloid newspaper, which has a reputation for questionable journalism, went on to say that Pitino is skilled at turning around programs, but inept at finishing the job.

"I rank that on my Top 10 all-time worst headlines," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said. "That's just awful."

In any event, Pitino took his first national title in his third Final Four, two at UK ('93 and this season) and the other at Providence (1987).

All-Final Four team

The Wildcats landed two players on the Final Four team, with senior Tony Delk taking Most Outstanding Player honors. Freshman Ron Mercer, who scored a career-high 20 points against Syracuse, was also selected.

Two Orangemen also made the team: senior John Wallace and sophomore Todd Burgan. Massachusetts junior center Marcus Camby rounded out the team.



CHEERLEADER Walter McCarty led the Rupp Arena crowd at last night's pep rally in the cheer done by the Cats before each game this season.

Quick hitters

A few Final (Four) thoughts:

- ▼ With the win over Syracuse, UK is now the most successful program in NCAA Tournament history with 70 wins.
- ▼ The Wildcats' 38.4 shooting percentage was the lowest in a championship game since 1963.

Wildcats blast visiting Xavier 16-0

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

You'd think UK was playing slow-pitch softball not college baseball. After all, in their last four games the Cats' pitching staff has given up 49 runs.

But yesterday evening at Cliff Hagan Stadium, UK looked to two freshmen for some help.

Omar Henry and Eric Bishop combined on a two-hit shutout as the Cats clobbered Xavier 16-0. Both Xavier hits were infield hits by Jayson Gale that dribbled about 30 feet.

"We got a great performance from our two freshman pitchers," said UK head coach Keith Madison. "Our pitching staff has really been struggling lately."

It was the first collegiate start for Henry. He pitched five innings, giving up one hit.

"We were glad he gave us a good start and glad he had the opportunity," Madison said. "It won't be his last."

It was the first performance for Bishop in a week. He is coming off a concussion and bruised shoulder which he received while being involved in a rundown at Morehead State last Tuesday.

Bishop pitched four innings of one-hit ball.

"It was a pretty good performance today," Bishop said. "I just think I should be coming along quicker. But I'm not down or anything. As long as the team wins, I'm happy."

Coming into the game, Bishop was 1-2 with an ERA of 8.83.

The offense for the Cats was led by Pete Pryor. He

was 3-4 with two home runs. Having a potent offense is a luxury for the pitching staff.

"It's always good to know the offense is gonna hit for ya," Bishop said. "You can always count on them to put ten runs on the board for ya or close to it."

Along with having five starters with an average above .300, UK has a team batting average of .305 before yesterday's performance. They have also scored 33 runs in the past two games.

"We've scored a lot of runs this year." The offensive production from UK came from virtually every angle. Every UK starter except one had at least one hit.

The Cats (17-12) knocked out the Musketeers' starting pitcher, Brock Boser, after only one inning. He gave up five hits, five runs, and picked up the loss. Xavier (11-16) was knocked hard early. UK proceeded to score three runs in each of the first three innings.

Next up for UK is a rematch. They will take on the Morehead State Eagles at Xavier (11-16) was knocked hard early. UK proceeded to score three runs in each of the first three innings.

"I would be surprised if we come out and drub them tomorrow," Bishop said. "Everybody on the team knows we owe them and they shouldn't beat us to begin with."

UK will start sophomore Jeff Townsend (3-2) against Morehead.

GAME info

▼ UK takes on Morehead State today at 6 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Board approves funding for softball/soccer complex

By Gary Wolf
Staff Writer

The University's Board of Trustees approved funding for a new soccer/softball complex last night.

At the meeting, \$990,000 for a new complex was allocated from the Intercollegiate Athletics quasi-Endowment to provide partial funding for the facility. The addition has an estimated project price tag of \$1.5 million.

The UK Athletics Association has a total of \$510,000 in hand, but needed the additional funding in order to begin construction of the proposed facility.

"It's a temporary transaction of dollars that we'll put back in just like we did with the Nutter Field House," said UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

It is expected that the funds drawn from the quasi-endowment are to permit the project to proceed. The money will be restored from pledges made to the project, from the transfer of excess revenues from Blue-White restricted funds, and from future UKAA

operating balances.

The committee also approved funds for the renovations of Donovan Hall, Haggin Hall and Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

The money will come from the issuance of the UK Housing and Dining System Revenue Bonds.

The renovations include air conditioning for Donovan Hall, Haggin Hall window replacement and exterior renovation for Greg Page Apartments.

Notes:

▼ Three UK faculty members were named research professors for 1996-1997.

They are Ronald Brazina, philosophy; Thomas Pirone, plant pathology; and Andrew Sih, biological sciences.

Research professors were established in 1977 to recognize outstanding research achievement and to enhance and encourage further scholarly research productivity.

Recipients use the \$30,000 award to cover their research-

related expenses and their teaching duties so they may devote themselves to full-time research activities for a year.

▼ The honorary degree recipients for this year are: Doctor of Arts to John Henry, Doctor of Humanities to Jean Weiss Calvert; and Doctor of Science to John R. Hall.

▼ A proposed Master of Engineering degree program will be offered by Kentucky industries, consulting firms and governmental agencies who are graduates of accredited engineering programs.

The programs will be offered through off-campus services.

▼ The Board of Directors of the Humanities Foundation has changed its membership to reflect the current administrative organization of UK and to replace the Director of the Honors Program with the Director of the Gaines Center.

In addition, an alumnus member and a student have been added to the board. The amendment changed the total number of board members from 15 to no fewer than 15 members.

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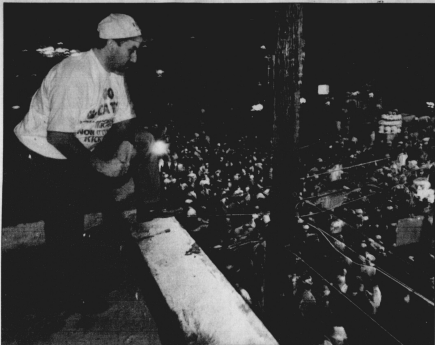
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Owner upset over fans' actions

By Alison Knight
Staff Writer

Woodland Avenue, Feat and four other buildings on Euclid reported only minor damage, and said it was all because everyone was so excited about the Cats' victory.

"I got a little bit out of hand," Sait said. "I was hoping it wouldn't be too bad."

Sait said a few chairs were broken while people were jumping up and down.

He also said several students

climbed on top of the roof to celebrate.

"Monkeys cannot even climb up on the roof," he said. "But somehow these people managed to do it."

"We haven't named the air yet," he said. "I don't know if it's broken or not."

Sait said he and his employees cleaned for five straight hours yesterday and still weren't done, although he less and everything," he said. "It could have been a lot worse."

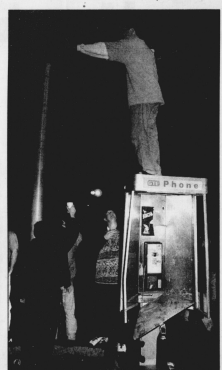
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"Before the game I was afraid windows would be broken and everything," he said. "It could have been a lot worse."

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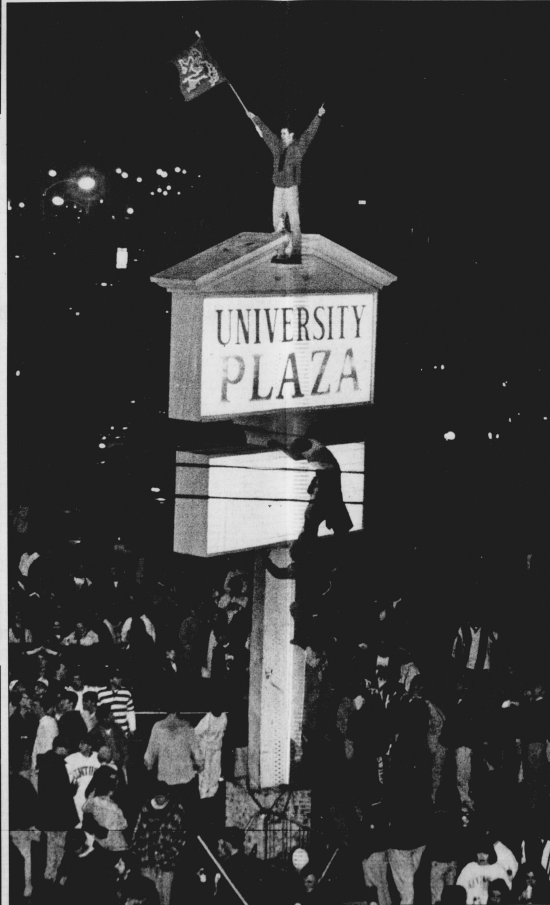
CELEBRATION

Not everyone was pleased with the crowd activity Monday night. Business owner Sam Sait (above) said he was worried about property damage. Students climbed on signs and poles in the celebration. Some even tore at his air conditioning unit (below).



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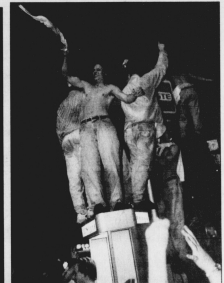
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MAKING NOISE More than 15,000 crowded into the streets of Lexington to celebrate UK's national title. Many used fireworks and other noisemakers to join in the festivities.

Others climbed on phone booths, water fountains and even the University Plaza sign at the corner of Woodland and Euclid Avenues (above).

The Lexington Police Department deployed more than 250 officers during the exciting Monday night. The UK Police Department activated 22 officers during the night.



MATT BARTON Herald staff

Police pleased with crowd activity

By Brenna Feilly
Staff Writer

The crowds that covered campus Monday night after UK won the national championship did some damage, but students were relatively well behaved, police said.

Lexington-Jefferson County Police arrested only 24 people from the estimated 10,000 people crowd that swarmed on to the streets to celebrate the victory.

"We anticipated for the worst, and the crowd was better than we anticipated," said Lexington Police Lt. Larry Walsh. Walsh said about 250 police officers in the city in order to protect the partying fans.

UK Police did not allow cars into the core area of campus, allowing students to spill into the streets.

UK had 22 of its 35 police officers on duty Monday night, said UK Police Chief W. H. McComas.

"Police made every effort to

let people party," McComas said. "We did not have any problems that could not be dealt with verbally."

McComas also said police took several students to the Medical Center for potential alcohol poisoning.

UK Police reported only one arrest Monday night.

McComas said a student was arrested for wanton endangerment.

The student attempted to drive his vehicle into the front door of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity house on Woodland.

Otherwise, McComas said, the crowds were pretty well behaved.

"I couldn't be more pleased," McComas said.

There was no damage to campus property, although there was some damage, such as a television news van that was turned over by the crowd.

Walsh said that most of the damage was done by "a core group of students that really put a cloud over the whole crowd," Walsh said.

Taylor's police cars were damaged and six were severely damaged, totaling about \$2,000.

Several cars were turned over on Ashland Place, and other cars had windows broken out.

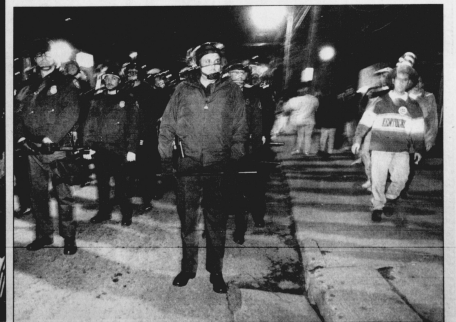
Psychology senior Bill Taylor found a surprise when he went to his car on Monday.

Taylor's red Geo Metro was ripped over on Ashland near Blue Lane where he had parked it, Walsh said.

"I can't be more pleased," Taylor said.

Taylor got another surprise when he learned the damage would not be covered by his insurance.

Police reported there were



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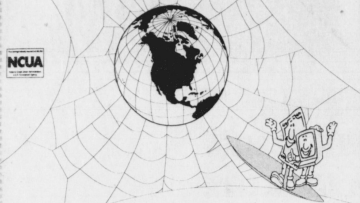


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DiVersions

There's more to music than sex, anger

Christian rock music offers a quality change

Last week after classes, I was watching television with a group of friends. It was the normal, relaxing situation of flipping through the channels. No shocks were expected — just a casual look at what cable had to offer. We stopped to check out the "Most Wanted Videos" of the day on MTV, when I saw "IT".

The next day, still being in awe of what I had witnessed on MTV, I turned on the radio to my favorite alternative station as I prepared for class thinking that "IT" must have been a once in a lifetime event. Then "IT" happened again.

"IT" is Christian music making an entrance into a secular world. I'm not saying that there were 400 hundred-year-old hymns being sung by a hundred choir members, but rather upbeat, alternative, contemporary Christian music. And "IT" was good.

OK, a lot of you right now may be thinking, "MTV doesn't play Christian music. MTV is known for showing what no one else won't. MTV has made a name by showing acts like Madonna, Nine Inch Nails, Nirvana — all acts that once were considered the epitome of complete evil." This was what I was thinking, too.

Then I started thinking maybe MTV along with hard-edged

radio stations have found the way to shock people in a complete and different way. Let's face it. Vulgarities have been done. Violence has been done. And sex has been done, and done, and done ... Maybe secular music is looking for a new angle — one of hope, inspiration and joy. This is where Christian music enters.

The basis of the Christian faith as well as other religions is one of love. A love which presents a message that is not characterized by one-night stands but by an eternity of unconditional forgiveness for whatever mess you or I get into. A message that definitely lifts my eyes up when things are looking way down.

Helping present this message to the world is alternative band Jars of Clay. The group's hit "Flood" off the album *Trail* has gotten much attention on MTV and radio stations across the country. Although I'm not sure how many people realize the message presented within the lyrics.

"Rain rain on my face/It hasn't stopped raining for days/My world is a flood/Slowly I become one with the mud/But if I can't swim after 40 days/And my mind is crushed by the thrashing waves/Lift me up so high that I cannot fall/Lift me up!" Powerful lyrics that might not say straight out that the members of the band believe in the Christian faith, but

have definite allusions to the Christian Bible's story of Noah and his voyage on the ark during the forty day flood.

The rest of the album, though, leaves no doubt in my mind where the members of Jars of Clay finds their inspiration, but I wondered if it was only their modern sound that got them coverage.

If sound rather than lyrical worth is what people or companies are looking for, then contemporary music by Christians should not be far from providing an excellent showing in the future.

With a unique sound that I can only describe as heavenly, Georgia band Third Day is storming to the top of the Christian charts with its debut album. The group's music is a mixture of the best that Nine Inch Nails, Pearl Jam, U2 and Hootie has to offer but has the added kick of inspiration and healing. Who can argue that the world could use a little bit of that?

I know, I know that love is not everything. To be effective, you must also provide solutions for living in a better world (note that I said better not perfect.) Rap/soul group DC Talk, which has been



THE MUSIC OF MIRACLES Jars of Clay is one of the many bands bringing Christian rock music into mainstream radio and television.

featured on MTV, provides the message that we need to fight racism by "Tearing down the walls of segregation." I have to agree. On our own campus race relations have been the subject of many conversations, articles and more. Christian music or any music that promotes inspiration, healing, peace, unity and love needs to gain more coverage in the secular world.

Music was not only meant for enjoyment. Music was meant to give messages. It was meant for people to listen to and learn. Maybe these appearances of Christian bands is the beginning of something new. Maybe people will hear the message behind the sounds. Maybe the world will become a little bit better. All one can do is hope.

Arts Columnist Lisa Miller is a journalism freshman.

Trombone Day slides into Singletary Center today

By James Ritchie Staff Writer

The UK School of Music and the Trombone studio are putting the spotlight on trombones at the second annual Trombone Day, featuring internationally-recognized trombonist Blair Bollinger.

Bollinger is the Bass Trombonist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has performed with The Atlanta Symphony and The Savannah (Ga.) Symphony. He has performed recitals and conducted master classes in Chile, Japan, Israel and throughout the United States.

In 1986, Bollinger won the Philadelphia Orchestra Senior Student Competition, becoming

the first trombonist to win the award since 1934.

UK professor of music Dale Warren said that this was a significant honor, because those type of awards usually go to violinists and pianists.

Bollinger joined the orchestra in 1986 after graduating from the Curtis Institute of Music, where he studied with trombone greats Charles Vernon and Glenn Dodson. He is a faculty member at Temple University and a clinician for the Edwards Instrument Company.

Bollinger has also recorded an album, *Four of a Kind*, available on Summit Records. The album features Bollinger performing in a trombone quartet with musicians from the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony and Empire Brass.

The all-day event will include master classes and performances in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts by Bollinger, the all-Kentucky Honor and concert Trombone Choirs and the UK

Trombone Ensemble.

Warren said that everyone will be able to enjoy the performances by the trombone choirs because the music that they play will be very listenable and easy to relate to.

UK's trombonists will play a combination of jazz, classical arrangements, popular tunes and their own originals, he said.

With players ranging from grades 9-12, to the professional level of Bollinger, Trombone Day will provide an eclectic mix of trombonists. The choirs will be learning the songs today and performing them tonight.

"It's a chance to have the best trombone players in the state," Warren said.



Trombone Day free performances will be tonight at 7:30 in the Singletary Center.

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Hazardous Dew

UMass prof upholds his end of bet

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

A bet between UMass accounting professor Ron Mannino and UK Assistant Professor Art Goldman has paid off for Goldman, who was banking on the Wildcats 81-74 win against the Minutemen Saturday night.

The wager required the loser to wear the T-shirt of the opposing team for the next two classes after receiving it. As proof, a picture of the professor wearing the T-shirt would have to be sent with the case of Samuel Adams beer or bottle of Kentucky bourbon depending on who won the game.

He said he was worried during the last minutes of the game.

"I'll admit when (the game) closed within three I thought I might have to go to the store and buy the bourbon," Goldman said.

UMass accounting professor Mannino was still in a good mood after losing the bet.

"Our main satisfaction was that it was a hard fought game and a UMass alumnus coached the winning team," Mannino said.

Goldman had a plan if UK would have lost on Saturday night.

"If UMass won, I was going to wear a sweatshirt underneath the UMass T-shirt because I wasn't

going to let the UMass red touch my skin," he said.

Originally from Minnesota, Goldman said he had not before experienced the love of basketball that makes or breaks the morale in Kentucky.

"I come from Minnesota and basketball is not a big thing up there," Goldman said. "It's my first year at UK and I couldn't be happier."

Mannino said he had no regrets about taking part in the bet.

"I can't believe how many people came up and asked me where my Kentucky T-shirt was," he said.

Mannino said he was not nervous when watching the game, but was worried about the affect it would have on his daughter.

"I was watching the game with my 11-year-old daughter who thought 'UMass' earlier loss was the end of the world, so it'll be tough for her to recover from this one," Mannino said.

Mannino said: "For you (Kentuckians) it's another championship but for us it's the end of a great season."

Instead of sending a photo with the case of beer, Mannino is going one step further. He will be making a videotape presenting the case of beer while wearing the UK T-shirt, congratulating the Wildcats on their win and conceding the loss.

After the win, Goldman's confidence level in the Wildcats soared, so he sent a blind fax with the same details of the UMass bet to Syracuse, which he also won.

Championship T-shirts going fast in Lexington

Staff, wire reports

Kentucky basketball fans lined up before stores opened today, then poured in to grab T-shirts boasting the Wildcats' brand-new NCAA title.

Rita Warner was one of the 50 or more in line before the doors opened at Dawahare's in the Fayette Mall this morning.

"I got one for my grandson and for a lady at church," she said. "They look gorgeous."

The Wildcats won the title less than 12 hours earlier by beating Syracuse 76-67 Monday night in the NCAA championship game in East Rutherford, N.J.

"It was wonderful," Warner said, clutching the bag containing the shirts.

"I was so proud of those young men because they played together as a team."

Henry Dixon, manager of Dawahare's, said sales were booming.

"We had a tremendous line this morning," Dixon said. "They started lining up at 7:30 approximately, but we had calls last night as people wanted to know the various styles, combinations and colors we were going to have. It's been phenomenal already this morning."

About a dozen different styles

of shirts were to arrive at the Lexington store throughout the day, he said.

Richard Chevront, an employee at the Kennedy Bookstore, said the store was packed all day with fans buying championship paraphernalia.

"We've sold out on a couple of T-shirts, but we have a lot of different styles," Chevront said.

Chevront said the Jansport T-shirt with the trophy on front was the most popular, but it sold out early in the afternoon. He said more of the shirts were expected on Thursday.

Vee Fields of the UK Bookstore said the T-shirt the basketball team wore to the rally last night was going the fastest on campus, and was sold out already.

She also said more were expected later in the week through re-order.

"They're going through the roof over here," Fields said.

"We're going to get approximately 10,000 units today," Dixon said. "As crazed as this city is over the University of Kentucky Wildcats, they will sell throughout the month for sure."

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Bicycles are very important at UK. But so are pedestrians. Last fall the University instituted a voluntary bike dismount zone. It didn't work.

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Plans are being discussed to create bike routes and initiate new regulations next fall.

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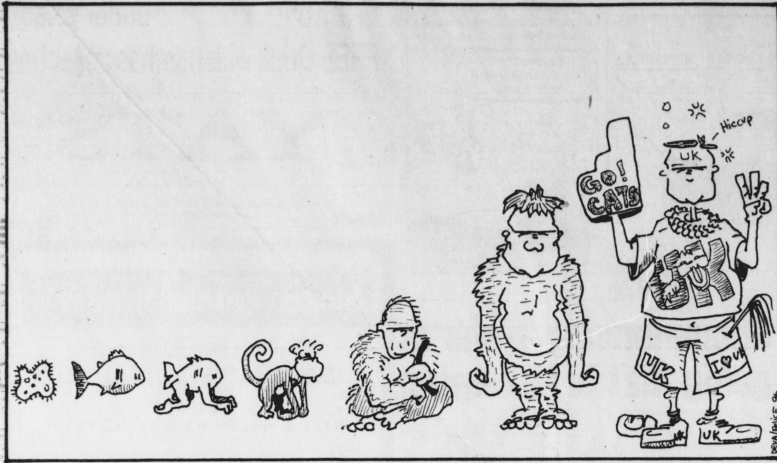
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NOW GET GOING!

Viewpoint



Human nature is bad, but it's not hopeless

As a gray-headed old-timer I find interesting the recent letters and articles of UK's young people wrestling with the problem of racism. I grew up in an African country whose white government was unfairly vilified by the American mass media as racist, yet opened its first university as an integrated institution many years before the U.S. Supreme Court pried open the doors of state institutions in the United States so that blacks might freely enroll.

They were trying. And so is the United States. In parts of Africa today we are hearing about genocidal tragedies, with one tribe massacring another. In Bosnia we hear about one ethnic group trying to eliminate another. Racism is a universal human problem.

Before we can prescribe a solution to racism we first have to search out the root cause of this behavior. We often say: "There ought to be a law," whenever something grossly unfair takes place. But the trouble with these laws is that they usually address the symptoms without getting at the core of the problem.

For example, when a drunk driver in a pickup hammered a church near Carrollton and the resulting flames killed several children, the state of Kentucky passed a new law to require an extra door in the school buses to allow easier escape for the children. But what if the next drunk pickup driver crashes right into that new door?

The root cause of that accident should have been searched out and dealt with. What questions could we ask? Was the truck driver speeding? Was he driving in a reckless manner? Was he driving on the wrong side of the road? Was he driving while drunk? We already had laws against each and every one of these things. Did any of those laws prevent that misbehavior or save the lives of those children?

Nor did we solve the problem when state bureaucrats told churches (in conflict with the laws actually on the books) that professionally licensed drivers would now be required for their buses. This will not prevent drunk drivers from crashing into buses, church or commercial, whether driven by amateurs or professionals.

Was the root cause a ready

availability of liquor to people who drive? Hmm! The legislators who addressed the problem, and love to take a sip themselves now and then, didn't seem to think it a major factor. I might recall whether the DUI penalties were changed. Maybe they should have been made more severe. But I don't think we have zeroed in on the real problem yet. Prohibition always gets skirted by the bootleggers.

Maybe the root cause was a lawless attitude on the part of the pickup driver? What else could you say about his attitude? Was he self-centered, rebellious, egotistical? Did he appear to say: "I don't care about anyone but myself, I'll drink all I want, I'll drive whenever and wherever I want, I'll show off my superior driving skills on the highway by zigging in and out of the wrong lane," etc.

Now do you think we are getting close? A few named Jeremiah wrote about that "No one understands, no one seeks for God. All have turned aside, together they have gone wrong; no one does good, not even the people."

A later Jew named Paul, who became a Christian and changed his name to Paul, summarized the idea with "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." It is definitely human nature to be self-centered and sinful. Does it sound a bit hopeless?

But there is a way out of this situation. It calls for a change of heart in individuals. Some modern Christians talk about being "born again." You end the "old life" and start a new one. Old attitudes are put aside, and the person becomes a new creature. The self-centeredness that can produce both racism and drunk driving gets replaced by a genuine concern for the welfare of others. Self is made secondary. But this is not accomplished by wishful or even stern self-discipline, it requires outside help.

God has high standards, and is impartial in His treatment of the members of all races. He expects His children to imitate His character, and tells us in the Bible how to make progress in that direction. My recommendation is that we do some research in the Bible to explore this solution. If you really want to do something to reduce racism you owe it to yourself to check it out.

Was the root cause a ready



GUEST OPINION

Guest Columnist Cecil Garrett is an astronomer and physics staff member.

Spoils of victory

Kernel logo with 'Established in 1894 Independent since 1971' and an editorial board listing names like Lance Williams, Matt Felice, Jennifer Smith, Brenna Reilly, Alison Kight, Jeff Vinson, Erin Bacher, Ashley Stronewyler, and Connie Verrill.

It smelled like beer, dope and burnt fuel. Shattered glass carpeted the streets. Several cars and a news truck were overturned. A section of Woodland Ave. was set on fire. People were stripping. Toilet paper, firecrackers and alcoholic beverages arched in the sky and rained down on the masses. Dozens of people were dangling from the tops of utility poles and wires. One student stood atop the 30-foot University Plaza sign waving a UK flag. Nobody's quite sure how he got up there, but firemen had to get him down. And Lexington's finest were out in full force, dressed for the occasion in complete riot gear.

Most of you remember this, because almost every single one of you was there — packed into the intersection at Euclid and Woodland avenues like sardines high on crack.

The atmosphere after Saturday night's victory over UMass had been one of euphoria and universal good-will. The atmosphere Monday night after the championship was one of sheer

insanity. Property damage and personal injury were clearly the downside of an otherwise happy occasion.

The worst of the mayhem may have been caused, sadly, by mere opportunists and not true UK fans. But overall, police said they were glad, because it could have been much worse.

The simple fact is everyone wanted a piece of the action. That's all fine, but let's not get distracted.

The real action was in Jersey, and the heroes of the day never threw a beer bottle or screamed "show your tits" at female passers-by. The real men on this campus are the ones who spent their lives in a rigorous pursuit of mental and physical fine tuning that would take them to the floor of the Meadowlands for the battle of a lifetime.

And they delivered a spectacular victory for our benefit.

Celebration was well in order. But let's not forget what it was all about in the first place.

READERS' forum

We won — now I can graduate

To the editor:

When I started my college career here, so too did Jamal Mashburn (you remember him don't you?). If you weren't at UK at that time, it was back, way back in 1990. Where is he now? I think we all know the answer to that. Where am I now? I stayed here.

Mom and Dad think I lost my direction, that I'm wasting my time (and their money) dilly-dallying. OK, so I should've finished my studies in 1994. I couldn't. Not only because my courses were way over my head, but because the Cats' trip to the Final Four came up just a tad short. Every year since, we've come up short.

If you ask me, I think my timing has been quite precise. As I

near the completion of my college career, so too does Walter McCarty. This year has more meaning to me than just being the year I graduate. This year the Cats are NCAA Division I Champions. So, Mom, Dad, the "Cats" been let out of the bag. Now, I can say, "I was there when we won that." Now I can graduate.

Charlene Witten foreign language and international economics senior

Acting like animals

To the editor:

Our heroic basketball team has triumphed, our school is the undisputed national champion. Yet try as I might, I cannot find joy in this.

It's not like I'm a Syracuse fan. On the contrary, I'm true blue through and through. What sad-

dens my heart in place of the joy I should feel is that this championship, or rather the "celebration" in its stead, has allowed me to look into a rarely seen part of the human psyche, one that is frightening to behold.

Think back to Monday night for a moment. Our usually peaceful student body and indeed a fair piece of Lexington worked itself into an animalistic fury. Desmond Morris, a professor of zoology and student of human behaviors, has pointed out that many predatory animals work themselves into similar furies before the kill. Yet there was nothing to kill, and indeed that matters little. We're not animals. Are we?

I personally saw the complete destruction of a car, a phone booth and several signs. I saw and heard of the injuries inflicted during this rampage so euphemistically titled "celebration." There was no call for it.

I helped the police to protect a young lady who had been shoved from atop a newspaper stand, suffering a mild concussion (though

at the time we feared her neck to be broken).

Humankind prides itself as being better than the animals. But I personally witnessed Monday night that what separates us from the beasts is a thin veil, all too easily shattered.

Michael Morris computer science freshman

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"IF THOMAS Jefferson justifies and endorses

and advocates suicide for cancer, why am I in

this courtroom?"

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, dressed in a colonial-style costume of white wig, knee breeches, vest and buckle shoes, for his trial on assisted-suicide charges.

Organization is working for justice

Multicultural misunderstanding and ignorance continue to go untreated on this campus. Recently in Tennessee, legislation was presented requiring teachers to teach evolution as a controversial theory. Consequently, many teachers are afraid of presenting various related topics in fear of losing their jobs.

Pat Buchanan gained considerable support as a presidential candidate from the American public in spite of his blatantly racist jargon. These are all serious concerns for those working for greater tolerance and understanding in this society. These are all symptoms of a much greater disease that plagues America. It must be stressed that if this country is to survive, then the societal ills that cause these symptoms must be

healed. What we have is an epidemic of ignorance that is preventing America from living its dream as a home of the "free and the brave."

Here in Kentucky we see this disease in its worst stage. Kentucky ranks lowest in the nation in practically all areas of public education. Low funding, low literacy rates, high college dropout rates and the list goes on. Moreover we see a serious breakdown in our personal lives. We see fear and mistrust of people with differences from ourselves; we see bigotry, sexism and mindless acts of violence. We see these same illnesses throughout the rest of this nation and the entire world. If things are to improve, more people must begin taking personal responsibility and work toward identifying, under-

J.D. Drury Contributing Columnist

standing and healing this sickness. No one is immune or more susceptible based on their ethnic origin, nationality or gender. We are all susceptible for we are all human and negatively affected.

It is commonplace for the Kentucky Kernel and this campus to become a pulpit for those wishing to express their senseless views. People seem to enjoy wasting their minds involving themselves in shallow muddling and criticizing. "Black," "White," "Greek," "non-Greek," "Kentuckian," "non-Kentuckian," "liberal," "conservative" — these are all just empty labels we cast on one another as we perpetuate our disease of ignorance. We waste so much time stressing these small differences that we overlook the grand reality and basic truth of our human universality. Improving our world will begin

when real education and teaching is emphasized. This does not mean increasing grade-point averages, ACT scores or any other shallow measurement device. What it does mean is increasing emphasis upon expanding people's perceptions and awareness of the world and life at large.

Here is a quote from a great teacher and writer named Krishnamurti about education: "We are turning out, as if through a mould, a type of human being whose chief interest is to find security, to become somebody important, or to have a good time with as little thought as possible... Conventional education makes independent thinking extremely difficult. The Conformity leads to mediocrity... In seeking comfort, we generally find a quiet corner in life where there is a minimum of conflict, and then we are afraid to step out of that seclusion. This fear of life, this fear of struggle and of new experience, kills in us the spirit of

adventure; our whole upbringing and education have made us afraid to be different from our neighbor, afraid to think contrary to the established pattern of society, falsely respectful of authority and tradition."

This is from his book Education and the Significance of Life. It is in the UK Library. Check it out. This indeed is a powerful statement which will not rest too well with those already programmed into a rigid and inflexible mental framework. Hopefully, it will stir people to question and examine not only the beliefs and prejudices of this article but their own beliefs and prejudices as well. We, the youth, need to realize that we are in a crucial time of our lives as the young generation. We need to honor and maintain our youthful creativity and courageousness instead of trying to become some robotic person in the name of "success." As we approach the

next century we can become a unified generation against ignorance. If we let go of the fears which have been passed down to us and allow our natural selves to emerge, we will see the positive power of youthfulness generativity radically change this nation and world, including all of our personal lives.

We have the opportunity to become genuinely free people living within an intelligent and prosperous society. This week you will have opportunities. There will be a meeting of AWARE at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Student Center to discuss our campus' sickness and an event by Students for Social Justice in the Free Speech Area on Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to try to create a safe space for confronting our own ignorance and discussing how we can begin working toward multicultural unity in a balanced and sane world. Contributing Columnist J.D. Drury is a psychology and philosophy senior.

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WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21-April 19) After counting up the money in all of the wallets you were able to snatch from unsuspecting students who were celebrating Monday night, you find that the total tally is \$750.

You go out drinking every night this week with your profs.

Virgo (April 20-May 20) Your life is shattered by the revelation of a bizarre family secret this week. Actually, no, I'm just

fooling. Nothing interesting happens this week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You conquer a major life hurdle this week when you finally overcome your crippling fear of parallel parking.

Scorpio (June 21-July 22) A friend of yours starts joking about the embarrassing things you did during Monday night's celebration while you were plastered.

You laugh off his taunts, thinking that he is just trying to play with your head. Then you

see the pictures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Bored, you tie up your roommate and perform amateur eyeball surgery.

Taurus (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have been seriously wronged. You and some friends kidnap your tormentor, dress him up in full Syracuse regalia and leave him in a bar, where he is repeatedly beaten up by drunken Kentucky fans.

Cancer (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your present lover will die within the year. It will be a particu-

larly slow, gruesome, painful way to go. Enjoy your relationship while you still can.

Libra (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You decide to assassinate the teacher who had the temerity to not cancel his early Tuesday morning class.

You ought to be pretty safe; everyone in that class is as irritated as you are, and probably won't breathe a word if you gun him down in cold blood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Displaying an incredible lapse in judgment, you stick one

of those instant chili containers in the microwave without first removing the metal lid. The microwave starts a huge fire which destroys the only copy of your proof that you are the sole heir to a multi-million dollar pasta fortune. Boy, rough day, eh?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend of yours is so deeply enamored of your sweetie that he/she offers you \$500 to break it off suddenly so that he/she can have a shot at a date. You and your sweetie pretend to break up so you can get the money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) I have received a deluge — um ... three, to be exact — of com-

plaints about the absence of this sign in the horoscopes. It is difficult for me to describe just how little I care. However, in honor of Monday night's national championship, I'm letting you all back in.

I'll even be nice to you this week. Ain't I a nice guy?
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Everything is going wrong. Your life is falling apart. Then you wake up and realize that you were having a horrible dream. Everything is fine.

Then you wake up again and realize that you were dreaming again. Everything really is going wrong.

Scientists preparing for eclipse

By Lisa King
Contributing Writer

Comet Hyakutake will soon make its exit, but another astronomical treat is in store for us tonight — a total lunar eclipse.

The moon will rise at 6:53 p.m. and will be in a state of total eclipse at that time. It will remain in totality for about an hour, then will begin appearing gradually, becoming fully visible at 9 p.m.

Total lunar eclipses occur on an average of about once every two to three years. Astronomers can pinpoint the exact time of their arrival. But Tom Troland, assistant professor of physics at UK, said the physical characteristics of the eclipse cannot be predicted accurately.

"What is intriguing to me is that no one knows in advance how dark the moon will appear," he said. "Sometimes it's so dark you can barely see it, and other times it's a deep red color. This is one aspect of the eclipse that can't be predicted."

The moon could appear red because sunlight is bent, or refracted, by the Earth's atmosphere, which acts like a prism. Red light is refracted more than other colors. Blue light is dispersed in all directions, while red light gets through more easily.

The moon has no atmosphere, but the light from the Earth's atmosphere will be reflected onto the lunar surface during the eclipse. Troland said another factor that makes the lunar eclipse an important event is the role it has played in shaping scientific knowledge.

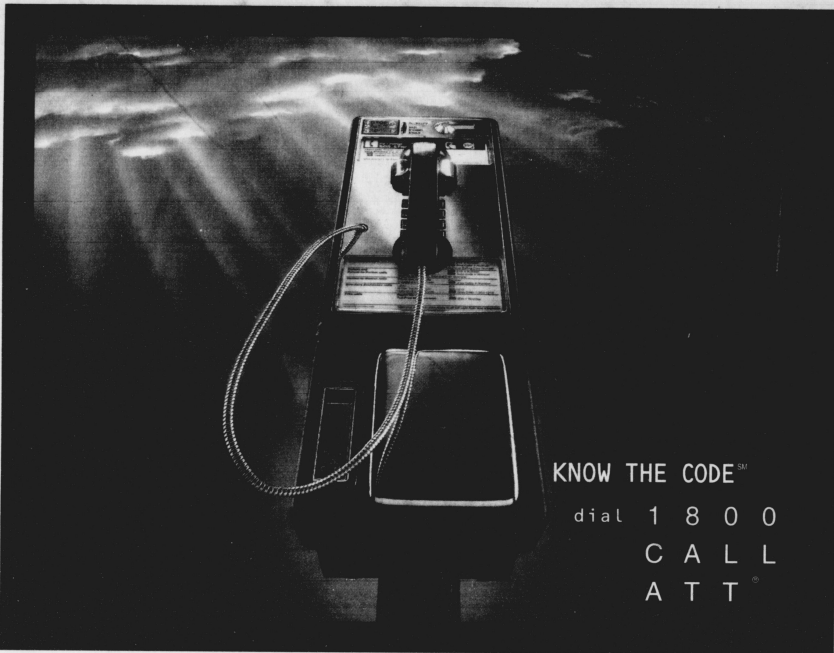
"The ancients first began to suspect the Earth was round because during a lunar eclipse, they could clearly see the Earth casting a curved shadow on the moon," he said. "And they knew that round objects cast this type of shadow."

Troland will set up a reflecting telescope at the UK Arboretum off Alumni Drive at sunset tonight. His astronomy class will be observing the eclipse but other students are welcome as well. Some students plan to observe the eclipse if they get a chance.

Nathan Bartlett, a health administration senior, said he will probably take a peek at the eclipse if he has the time.

"I don't have much time to spare, but I like looking at the stars," he said. The last total eclipse of the moon occurred Nov. 29, 1993, so astronomy buffs are excited about viewing another one. Isaac Shlosman, professor of physics at UK, said he is also looking forward to the eclipse.

"It's fun," he said. "The colors are nice, and it's interesting because they're difficult to predict. A lot depends on the state of the atmosphere."



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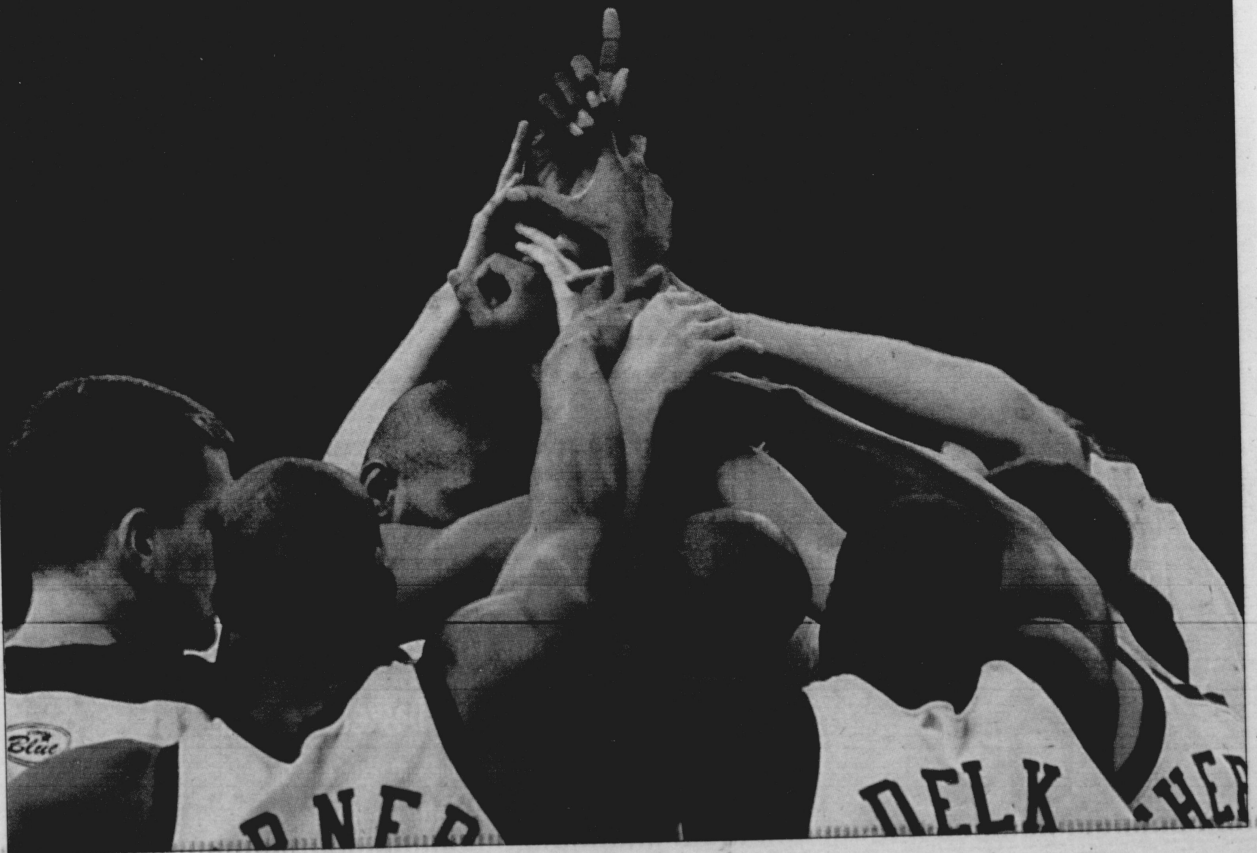
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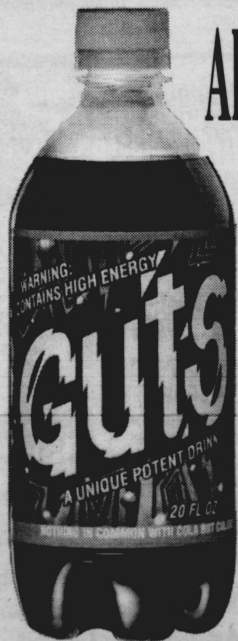
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Chemistry provided key

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Fans may not see some of the Cats' best games this season.

That's because the most intense matchups might not take place in front of thousands at Rupp Arena on gameday. Rather, they could develop in front of a handful of coaches at Memorial Coliseum during afternoon blue-white scrimmages.

After stockpiling more weapons than a Cold War superpower, Coach Rick Pitino controls one of the deepest rosters in the nation.

"I like the cupboard to be full," Pitino said.

His is so well stocked that college basketball's resident lunatic, Dick Vitale, has brazenly suggested the Cats could field two Top 25 teams this year.

Of course there's only one Big Blue machine, and there are only 200 minutes of playing time to distribute among 12 or more talented athletes.

Forget North Carolina and Arkansas.

Many experts speculate that the Cats could be their own worst enemy.

One such prediction appears in ESPN College Basketball magazine, which ranked UK second behind Kansas.

"How do you keep a Noah's Ark team — two of everything — happy and cohesive?" asked the magazine.

"It is a problem coaches say

they love to have, but we think it keeps Kentucky from winning it all this year. ... Team chemistry, not X's and O's, is Pitino's toughest challenge."

Pitino, however, does not see it. In fact, he said conflicts are the least of his worries.

"The chemistry is as good as it's ever been here," said the seventh-year head coach. "It's completely out of my mind."

Numbers game

Still, Pitino will have to do some juggling in order to give everyone adequate time.

"It's a tough job," Delk said of Pitino's plight. "(But) he's the person who watches us three to four hours a day, so when it comes down to the starting lineup or who to put in at crunch time, I think he'll make good decisions."

On many top-ranked teams, conflict arises over who'll start. But Pitino's philosophy — frequent substitution, designed to wear down his opponents — makes starting lineups irrelevant.

"Look at the team last year, for example," said senior Mark Pope.

"Antoine Walker was the MVP of the SEC Tournament, and he didn't start a game. Coach is going to give guys their time and opportunities."

Pope could have used himself as an example.

Though he didn't start in 25 of the team's 33 games, he logged more minutes than starting center Andre Riddick.

Pitino decided that he would limit the playing rotation this season to eight or nine, and would consider redshirting up to four players.

Recently he has backed down somewhat from that stance. In his first news conference this year, Pitino said he'll probably use a nine- or 10-man rotation and may not redshirt anyone.

"I think this could be a season that people may want to be a part of," he explains.

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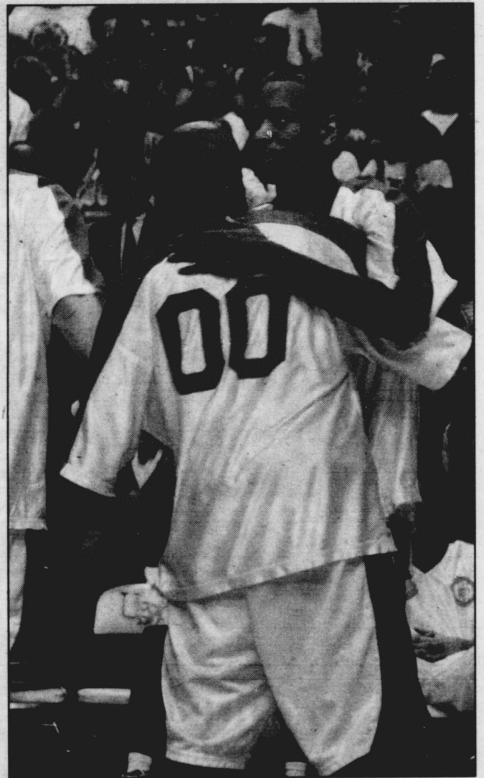
What fans fear is a situation similar to North Carolina's in 1993-94.

That season the Tar Heels were defending champs with nearly everyone back, plus newcomers Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, both NBA lottery picks this past June.

Instead of dominating as many thought they would, the Heels fell apart, largely because the team was divided over playing time.

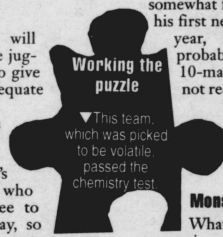
UNC lost to Boston College in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

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PULLING TOGETHER One of the toughest challenges for this year's team was meshing a talented group of players.



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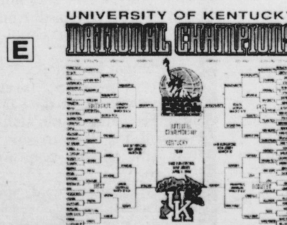
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Faithful fans start madness

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Midnight Madness is still 16 days away, but one local basketball fan already has staked out his place in line.

Wally Clark, 45, arrived at Memorial Coliseum Wednesday around 5 p.m., becoming the first Big Blue basketball fanatic to line up for the annual practice.

He simply parked his gray Chevy van at a nearby parking meter, gathered his lawn chair and sleeping bag and started counting down the days until Oct. 15, the day the UK basketball team officially kicks off its season.

A lifelong Wildcat fan, Clark suffered a stroke five years ago that left him partially disabled.

Unable to work, he spends much of each day sitting around his Lexington home.

"It's something to do with my time while the weather's still nice," said Clark, who was wearing a T-shirt commemorating UK's three consecutive Southeastern Conference Tournament titles.

"If I'm going to be sitting around, I may as well be sitting here."

The plan is for a member of Clark's family to relieve him for an hour or two each day so Clark can return home and take a shower.

"Now if I didn't have a shower every day, that would upset me real bad," said Clark, who also is looking for a substitute tomorrow so he can attend the UK-Auburn football game.

Unlike the Vallandingham family, who have been first in line for the midnight practice almost every year since 1989, Clark does not have a tent to protect himself from inclement weather conditions.

He might be tentless. But Clark, a former Marine who spent time in Vietnam, said the elements don't concern him. He said if it starts to rain, his trusty rain suit should keep him dry ... enough.

"If you catch a cold, you'll get over it," Clark said.

"I don't worry about that."

A lifelong Wildcat fan, he still remembers sneaking into football games during his youth by climbing over fences at the old Stoll Field.

Clark got to talk over the good old days



File photo

WALLY CLARK UK's self-proclaimed biggest fan, adjusts a flag on his van that got stolen as he waited for Midnight Madness tickets.

with longtime UK equipment manager Bill Keightley, who stopped by for a visit yesterday.

Working the puzzle

Wally Clark was one of many fans who displayed a fanatical devotion to the Cats.

"When it gets to sports, I'm Kentucky all the way, nothing but Blue," Clark said.

Now that's a super fan. As far as the Vallandingham, they welcome the competition.

Robert Vallandingham said the whole reason his family started the tradition of arriving early was to put some spirit back into a program saddled by NCAA probation.

"We felt we've accomplished what we've set out to do," Robert said by phone yesterday from his home in Smithland, Ky. "We weren't really trying to be first this year. We just wanted to come down and camp out and enjoy the social life."

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Thanks Walter, Tony & Mark
for sharing your talents with the
University of Kentucky!
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File photo

FANATICS The Wildcats' first official practice always attracts fans from every corner of the state. This year's festivities focused on the theme of 'Cat Fan Forever.'

Madness event goes batty

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Wayne Turner dribbled down the court, then arched a high alley-oop pass to Ron Mercer, who slammed it through the hoop with a ferocity that brought a packed house to its feet. Signs of things to come?

Perhaps, but a quick glimpse of the future wasn't quite all you could glean from UK's Midnight Madness first wee hours practice.

A Hollywood-style glitzfest not unlike the "Batman" movies it was named for, "Cat Fan Forever" provided few on-court facts about the 1995-96 Cats.

It was, after all, the first practice of the new season.

What it did provide were a few laughs, some slick highlight video clips and a homage to UK fans that set off the standing-room only crowd, as a jersey emblazoned with No. 1 was unveiled in honor of what UK coach Rick Pitino called "the number one fans in the nation."

Madness had all that, and a pretty frightening introduction for UK's All-America candidates, Walter McCarty and Tony Delk. The Cats' top two returning scorers — decked out in full Batman and Robin gear — risked life and limb to drop in on the fun via trapeze-like gadgets attached to the ceiling.

Holy anterior cruciate ligaments, Batman!

Like the dynamic duo them-

selves, though, McCarty and Delk executed a near-perfect landing, and shortly thereafter, the hour-and-15-minute-long main event began, with the Cats running drills, tossing down dunks and scrimmaging.

As you'd expect, UK was less than smooth in the scrimmage, as the Blue team, featuring McCarty, Delk, Mercer, Antoine Walker, Turner, Jeff Sheppard and Nazr Mohammed, got blown off the court by a White team of Derek Anderson, Mark Pope, Allen Edwards, Cameron Mills, Anthony Epps, Jared Prickett, Jason Lathrem and Oliver Simmons.

That's solid evidence that Midnight Madness gives the easy-chair analysts little to work with. Some observations on what you actually could learn from the event:

▼McCarty, whom Pitino called a "future top-10 pick in the NBA draft," is heavier. Mohammed is not. Pitino lauded McCarty for bulking up — from 168 as a freshman to 228 entering his senior season — and freshman Mohammed for trimming down from 310 to 249 since arriving at UK.

Also noticeably trimmer was Pope, who entered last season listed at 240 pounds. Pope has shed pounds, it seems, in favor of inches — on his vertical. Fea-

tured in his Madness repertoire were a pair of blocked shots and a distinctly un-Popelike rock-the-cradle slam.

▼Sheppard has not lost his flair for the dramatic. His second dunk of the night was the stuff of vintage NBA slam dunk contests — the ones that were creative. Sheppard tossed the ball high into the air, dropped and did a cartwheel, then leapt high into the air, fetched his own alley-oop after it bounced off the floor and flushed it with two hands.

▼Lexington loves Mercer. The freshman from Nashville, Tenn., drew the loudest ovation during introductions. For the record, that's not including Delk and McCarty,

whose daredevil act came later.

▼Madness is no longer a recruiting tool for Pitino alone. None of the nation's top men's basketball preppers were in attendance, but the UK football and women's basketball teams used the event.

Tim Couch, among the most highly-sought after quarterbacks in the country, and Jaime Walz, one of the top women's basketball prospects in the nation, both were in attendance.

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Mercer grows up; bodes well for team

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If there is any question (as if there could be), UK freshman Ron Mercer grew up on Monday night. Wildcat seniors Tony Delk and Walter McCarty aided the process, merging the Nashville, Tenn., native from a high school all-star to a championship game hero.

For Mercer, the ride started when he signed with UK, coming to Lexington not to play. Instead of going to Tennessee, Mercer picked the Wildcats, a team more crowded with talent than Times Square during rush hour.

The ride, as most know, had a glittery ending. Mercer was named to the all-Final Four team. He got to this surprising point by staying out of the spotlight.

He did so — unlike Rodrick Rhodes in 1993 — by starting slowly, admitting he was unaccustomed to UK coach Rick Pitino's complex schemes.

Rhodes, on the other hand, sprang

was to be taken seriously.

The quiet, humble Mercer just kept playing all year, taking what came his way (usually about 13 minutes a game). All season, Mercer told reporters that he was happy about his choice of schools, that he enjoyed learning, becoming an understudy to Delk and McCarty.

"I've never complained, because I've had no reason to," Mercer said after Monday's 76-67 win over Syracuse. "This has always been the best place for me whether I've been scoring 15 or none."

"I've loved every minute. I've never been the man — at least not yet. There will be time for that later."

Delk, a fellow Tennessean with Mercer, capped a marvelous UK career with a headline-making year: the senior hit seven three-pointers, tying a championship game record. You start to wonder if Syracuse ever guards the red, Indiana's Steve Alford set the record in 1987 against the Orange.

More importantly, for the future of UK basketball, Delk and McCarty provided a stable ground on which Mercer has stroled this year.

"I talk to the guys (McCarty and Delk) before the (championship game)," Mercer said. "And they just told me to relax and not to think about this as the national title. Whatever they said it helped me quite a bit."

Delk and McCarty — UK's dynamic duo from the time they swung into Midnight Madness — can be thanked in part for Mercer's steady play.

This is as far as any freshman could have expected to come. Mercer's play, occasionally nervous, occasionally out of control, has perpetually been tamed this year.

Pitino — sometimes accused of wrecking a player's psyche — stopped starting Mercer early in the season when the freshman became tentative. This was not a shot at Mercer; the move was designed to relieve pressure and let him watch and learn.

And learn he has. Mercer was the additive needed to smooth UK's engine Monday night. With Antoine Walker having an off night, McCarty staying busy with Syracuse super-hero John Wallace, and swingman Derek Anderson riddled with foul trouble, Mercer shockingly had to step in.

"I don't think he could have done it unless he kept his head all year," UK point guard Anthony Epps said. "He has been a class act all year, and that's what he showed tonight."

Mercer's freshman year was more

than a success; it was almost painful for him. Any freshman — forget about playing Division I basketball — has an extremely rough adjustment from high school to college. It likely helped that Mercer attended Oak Hill Academy in Virginia for Prep School.

More than anything else, Mercer created his own destiny. His demeanor, soft but strong, mirrors Mashburn's as a Freshman. In Monday's game, there was even a flash of leadership, which will be seen in the future.

Mercer absolutely has all the tools necessary to become the superstar he has always wanted to be. His mind is unwavering, his game solid. Delk and Mercer, it should be noted, carried UK to the national title. Without Mercer the Cats might not have pulled it off.

Now, Mercer has time to sit back — just as he did earlier in the season — and take it all in.

"This is the best I've felt in my life," Mercer said, minutes after cutting down the nets at Continental Airlines Arena. "This means so much to all of us."

"All of this," he said, gesturing to a pack of UK fans that remained after the game, "is what it's all about. This is why I came to Kentucky."

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



Ty Halpin Sports Columnist

TOP CATS

Team reaps rewards for learning how to sacrifice

By Jason Dattilo Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — At the beginning of this season, Coach Rick Pitino had a dangerous situation on his hands.

Too much talent, not enough minutes.

People wondered how Pitino was going to get an eclectic group of players to play together and have fun doing it.

There were no doubts the Cats were gifted, but when four freshmen and a transfer emerge on the scene to challenge three seniors and a host of other fringe players, conflicts can develop.

But rifts never occurred on this UK team. There was no public griping. The Cats played together and, as a result, they cut down the nets Monday night at the Continental Airlines

Arena after defeating Syracuse 76-67.

"We feel like we owe this one to each other," junior guard Anthony Epps said.

The Lebanon, Ky., native is one Cat who did his share of sacrificing for the team, especially during the beginning of the season when senior Tony Delk and junior Jeff Sheppard were touted for the majority of minutes at point.

"I've heard a lot of other teams say they're family, we really are," Epps said.

The Cats enjoy each other's company on and off the court.

A bowling outing or a late-night card game helped keep the expectations of this state and pressure of playing for a focused coach from becoming overwhelming.

This wasn't the 1978 national title squad, devoid of fan and emotion. This group, despite being dubbed the

Professionals by Pitino in mid-season, had a good time being a great team.

"What's got us through all of this is that we are so close as a team," Sheppard said. "We work really hard and then we try to have fun together, too."

On Friday night, just hours before UK's semifinal game against Massachusetts the next day, swingman Allen Edwards reported a relaxed and loose atmosphere at the team hotel.

After a day of film and practice, Edwards said the team stayed up late and chewed the bull over a game of spades.

A relaxing diversion before a big ballgame.

"We joke around a lot and wrestle," Epps said. "I think that's the key. Everybody plays loose and has a lot of fun."

Perhaps no member of the Wildcat squad was under more pressure than Pitino, who before Monday had never

won a national title as any kind of coach — not at Bonton University, not at Providence and not as head coach of the New York Knicks.

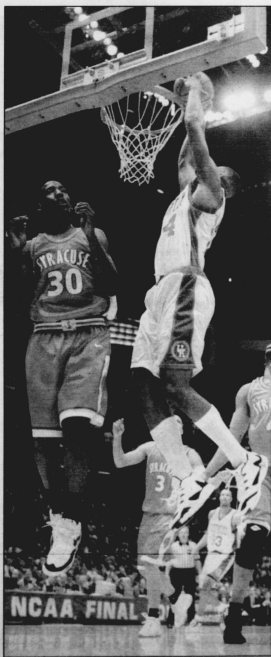
Pitino needed a title to silence the critics and ensure for himself a spot as one of history's top basketball minds.

Still, the pressure didn't seem to weigh Pitino down. Before the NCAA Tournament, the UK coach said the season only seemed like it was a few weeks old.

"I am gonna go out and get myself a cold beer, and just enjoy this a little bit," Pitino said after Monday's victory. "I feel great. I am delighted for Kentucky. I'm delighted for the guys on the team, and I'm really, really happy that I can be a part of this situation."

Said freshman guard Wayne Turner: "I can't believe we're here sometimes. But all the work paid off."

"Man, I want my ring right now."



CHAMPS The Wildcats celebrate after Tony Delk (left) is fouled on a three-point attempt. The foul shot was a key point for UK, who defeated Syracuse for its sixth national title. The three seniors, Mark Pope, Walter McCarty and Tony Delk (right) celebrate with UK coaches. Sophomore forward Antoine Walker (far right) dunks during the UK win on Monday night.



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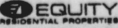
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Minutemen provided setback for young Cats

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Though new players, higher rankings and different uniforms have been added to Rick Pitino's Wildcats, the story remains the same: lack of interior defense and reliance on the three-pointer can kill the greatest of comebacks.

Last night, soon-to-be-formerly-No. 1 UK learned this lesson the hard way once again.

This time it was Marcus Camby, like last season's predecessors Rasheed Wallace, Erick Dampier and Samaki Walker, who did the teaching. Camby abused the Cats' three-headed center rotation of Mark Pope, Antoine Walker and Walter McCarty for 32 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots.

While the Cats (1-1) misfired layups and free throws and mishandled lobs, UMass (1-0) rode the 6-foot-11 Camby and a strong supporting cast to the 92-82 upset.

"I knew none of those guys could jump as high as I could," said the UMass junior center of UK's frontline. "I knew I could get (my shot) off, and luckily, it went in."

Went in 11 of 16 times, to be exact. And when UK tried to double team, Camby passed out brilliantly. That's one reason why two Minutemen forwards, 6-foot-7 Dana Dingle and 6-foot-6 Donta Bright, combined for 36 points over the taller Wildcat frontcourt.

"(Camby) found the open man," Pitino said. "He's such a force, and he makes everyone on that team better."

UMass finally got a victory over UK in the teams' fourth rugged meeting since 1991.

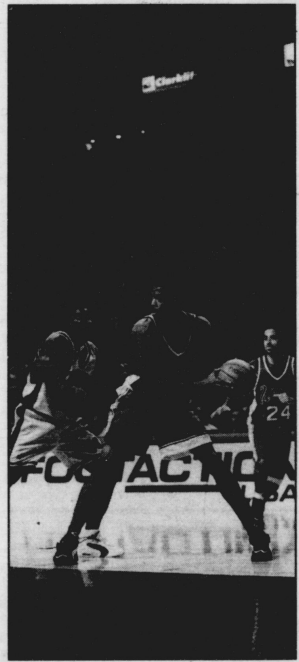
"It's right up there with the biggest wins we've ever had," Bright said. But the Cats seemed ready to pull out another in this series after a furious 19-point rally in the final 10 minutes of the first half that tied the score at 45. It started less than two minutes into the half after Pitino was hit with a technical arguing a McCarty foul. After two free throws, and a three-point play, the Minutemen led 54-46.

The Minutemen then punched the ball inside to Camby, while the Cats avoided the shotblocker by taking outside shots. UK shot 37 percent in the second half, while UMass hit 56 percent.

Though UK's press had John Calipari's team rattled, the Cats failed to convert several layup attempts and missed on at least four alley-oop tries.

UMass raced to a 9-1 lead and stretched it to 28-10 after the first 10 minutes. Much like the season opener against Maryland, UK started sluggishly, looking confused on offense and slow-footed on defense.

But then Walker, who didn't start,



File photo

ALL-AMERICAN In the first UK-UMass game, center Marcus Camby led the Minutemen to a big win over the Wildcats.

exploded during a team huddle.

"We're gettin' our goddamn ass kicked," he screamed to his teammates.

Less than two minutes later, Walker clapped his hands in the face of Carmelo Travieso's, then partially blocked Travieso's jump shot to start a fast break.

Sparked by Walker's outburst, the Cats turned up the press and started creating from their defense.

After a McCarty one-hand slam on a missed shot and two steals which led to layups, the Minutemen's lead was trimmed to 39-33. The Wildcats completed the comeback with threes from Tony Delk and McCarty, followed by Walker's floating jumper.

But the second half ended with Walker and others missing badly on desperate threes, and with the Cats looking more like the team that lost to North Carolina, Mississippi State and Louisville last year than this year's top contender.

"(UMass) took care of business down the stretch while we were taking bad shots and making bad decisions," Walker said. "They play like a March team right now and we don't."

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Working the puzzle

▼ A team meeting after the UMass game may have changed the season for UK

Razorbacks gave UK scare in Rupp

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

Sovereignty, in these last 73 days, has been near-sinless basketball at UK. The overwhelming Wildcats have busted through their schedule with not so much as a dare from an opponent. "Duels" are transformed into UK clinics/practices.

For 73 days and 73 nights UK swelled its record, its statistics, its aura. Life monitoring the Cats became this: 1) Go to game. 2) Start story in middle of first half. 3) Watch spectacular dunks. 4) Nod into a slumber watching highlights on SportsCenter.

The Cats forced UK coach Rick Pitino (and the rest of us) rummaging through performances (concerts?) trying to find something, anything, to find fault with.

Then, up from our president's fine state, came Kansas (with an R).

The Hogs, of course, were down this year. Arkansas frolicked to Rupp Arena (as any team with 10 newcomers should) and actually made UK win, instead of frivolously succumbing like so many others.

Now, instead of elongating the rules for problematic play to accommodate the Cats, the Razorbacks exposed some non-strengths (they shan't be termed weaknesses) in UK's play.

Kareem Reid, Arkansas' splendidly elusive freshman, continually dodged UK pressers, knifing his 5-foot-10 frame (although he's more like 5-foot-7) across the court, creating a flurry of layoffs early in the game.

It started with a layup by Darrell Robinson (2-0). Then, Wayne Turner had the ball stolen. After an Arkansas miscue, Tony Delk clanked a short jumper; Walter McCarty missed the follow.

Off was Reid, pushing the tempo, too young to respect UK's normal tempo dominance. The result: Sunday Adebayo easily slides through the lane (4-0). Antoine Walker lost the handle on the next UK trip; it was Reid who sprinted to the orange and was then fouled. Reid hits a free throw (5-0).

After another UK miss, Robinson crashed inside for another lay in (7-0).

Arkansas was inspired. The UK crowd, almost at once, thought: "How dare they? Who do they think they are?"

"It's just sort of fun for us. We don't know any better, I guess."

The crowd became agitated. What's this? A game? A full-fledged, real-life, competitive game was being played? My goodness, the twists life can bring.

"A waahah," as Pitino would say later. (That's "war," for the New York-ese illiterate.) "It always is with Arkansas."

UK would score (at 17:01 two Delk free throws made it 7-2) and go on to win 88-73 in a somewhat sloppy game, but lessons learned could be more advantageous for the Cats than mere victory.

The Wildcats have plenty of

victories; lessons are hard to come by.

"We'll fight you until the general's dead," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.

"We got after old Kentucky." A fresh set of true-to-life competition is exactly what UK needed.

The Cats do have lacking portions of their game, although only talent-rich, spunky teams will bring faulty parts into focus. So, what can the Cats learn?

No. 1: Physical play should not be shielded from. UK did in the first half, becoming swarmed on the glass.

After a halftime berating from Pitino, the Cats flipped the docket, thundering to the boards.

Lesson: when an opponent plays physically, so must UK.

No. 2: Arkansas is likely a five or six seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Anyone (repeat, anyone) with a few bruises inside could give UK trouble.

Lesson: Don't take anyone lightly. Arkansas was close; closer than the final

margin indicates. With Scotty Thurman back, the Hogs might have strolled back home with a win.

Without a solid shooter, the Hogs couldn't complete the transaction.

"For a few minutes, it reminded me of some hell," said Richardson, talking about the fabled 40 Minutes of Hell defense once employed by the Hogs.

"It was more like 38 minutes of prayer, 2 minutes of hell."

It became another day in 73, but it was one of a handful in which UK learned some lessons.

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New denim uniforms created uproar among Wildcat faithful

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Don't talk to Rick Pitino about uniforms — he doesn't want to hear it.

Last night on his Big Blue Line radio show the UK coach addressed a comment made by CBS commentator Billy Packer during Sunday's nationally televised game with Arkansas. Packer said the color on the Cats' new denim duds resembled "Carolina blue" — a definite no-no in the Bluegrass.

The color in UK's uniforms has traditionally been royal blue.

"Our color is so much darker than 'Carolina blue' it's not even close," said Pitino, who endorses Converse, the uniform's manufacturer.

"These uniforms are tastefully done and sharp looking."

The conversation took a turn for the worse when a caller from Pikeville, Ky. — a self-proclaimed traditionalist — said he agreed with Packer.

Big mistake. "I don't want to listen to any more of that nonsense," Pitino shot back.

Apparently UK and Converse, spent six months calibrating colors and experimenting with different patterns.

Pitino said the finished product is a "big hit" with the players and coaching staff.

"It just shows that people have nothing to better to do with their time," he said. "We're 20-1 and people are worried about the color of the uniforms."

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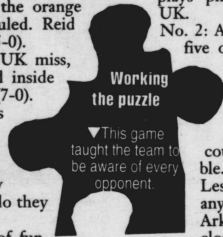


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NEW DUDS The Wildcats' new denim uniforms from Converse caused a stir with many UK fans.

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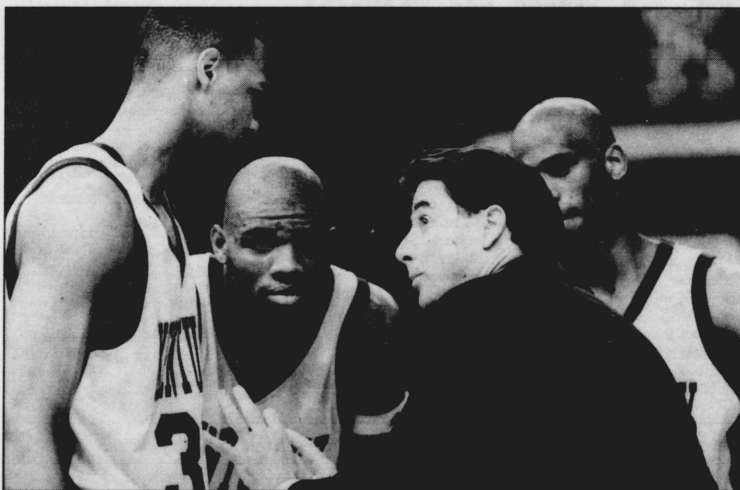
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SEC dominance shocks many



By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

All season, members of the media were constantly belittling the Southeastern Conference by saying that the competition was weak and that there were very few really good teams in it.

The reasoning behind this attitude was partially based on UK's total dominance of the conference through the regular season. The Cats posted a 16-0 record in conference play, as well as beating teams in the SEC by an average of 24.2 points a game.

It also doesn't help boost the league's reputation when the closest team to UK, Mississippi State, finishes the regular season a full six games behind the Cats.

But how things change when you get to the postseason.

Entering the season, Mississippi State was expected to give UK all it could handle in the SEC race. But the Bulldogs did not meet those expectations early on.

Instead, State stumbled, at home, against Arkansas—Little Rock.

Then when they had an opportunity to show the nation they were for real in a nationally-televised game against UK, they fell on their face, losing 74-56.

Fast-forward now to March 10 at the Louisiana Superdome, State is in the SEC title game, facing the number one team in the nation in UK. This time, though, the Bulldogs team that people expected to see at the beginning of the season showed up and handed the Cats a 73-84 humbling.

Southeast Region into a berth in the Sweet Sixteen. The Cinderella tournament run for the Bulldogs continued as they knocked off Connecticut and Cincinnati to become the first team from the state of Mississippi to reach the Final Four. But Syracuse ended the Dawgs tournament run with a 77-69 loss in the national semifinals.

Mississippi State wasn't the only SEC team not from the state of Kentucky to put together an impressive run. The other two league teams to make the field of 64, Arkansas and Georgia, also made a credible showing to make the field of 64, Arkansas and Georgia, also made a credible showing for themselves.

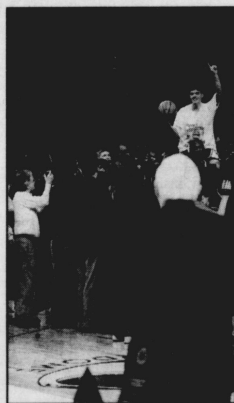
Said to have been the last team to gain a berth in the tournament, the Hogs took the lack of respect to heart. And Penn State was the first to feel the anger.

The Nittany Lions were the fifth seed, but the high seed meant nothing to the Razorbacks, who took control early and never looked back in eliminating PSU 86-80.

Marquette was the next to go down at the hands of the Hogs, 65-56. Next up for Arkansas—Massachusetts.

The Minutemen were not about to let the young Razorbacks stand in their road to the Meadowlands, and beat the Hogs, 79-63.

For Tubby Smith's Georgia Bulldogs, it was the experience of the squad's seniors that helped UGA reach the round of 16. It was in the second round that the Dawgs woke the nation up to their ability by beating



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

SCHOOLING Pitino and his team (top) were some of the SEC people that showed the rest of the country what the SEC was made of. Purdue 76-69.

But nothing lasts forever, as UGA found out against Syracuse. In maybe the game of the tournament, the two teams battled it out for 40 minutes before deciding they needed another five minutes to figure out who was advancing on. In the end, a John Wallace three-pointer finished off the Dawgs, 83-81, as the Orangemen went on to the Final Four.

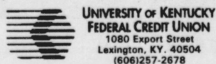
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CLEAN SWEEP The team celebrates during its win during the last regular season game of the year against Vanderbilt.

UK sweeps conference with spotless record

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

As the Cats were putting the finishing touches on Vanderbilt and the regular season Saturday night, Walter McCarty grabbed a broom from a Committee 101 worker and started sweeping the Rupp Arena floor near the UK bench. Ahh, symbolism.

By defeating Vanderbilt 101-63, the No. 1-ranked Wildcats ran the table on the Southeastern Conference, becoming the first team since the 1955-56 Alabama team to finish unbeaten in the league.

UK also completed a sweep of its 13-game home schedule for the sixth time in the 20-year history of Rupp Arena.

Even though McCarty's housekeeping might have seemed appropriate, the 6-foot-10 center/maid was put out of business by UK coach Rick Pitino, who didn't want his Cats to get cocky.

"(Coach) wasn't too excited about that," McCarty said. "We got a little carried away."

A team doesn't want to get carried away, but a little celebration never hurt anyone, especially a squad that went undefeated over a 16-game conference slate in these days of increased league parity.

"To be honest, I didn't think it was possible," said Pitino, whose squad won for the 25th consecutive time, tying the school record for a single-season winning streak.

"This is something the players really wanted to do," Pitino said. "Obviously with four or five games remaining, it was in sight and they focused and zeroed in."

"All the hard work has paid off," senior guard Tony Delk said.

"When you work as hard as we do, good things happen."

What kept the Cats from having an off night?

"Our respect level for our opponents is so good that it has allowed the players to play harder than they've ever played," said Pitino, who added that the Cats' undefeated SEC mark is his greatest regular-season accomplishment.

"If we didn't have that respect, we would've stepped on our foot and had a bad night."

It also was Senior Night at Rupp Arena as the Cats' three seniors — Tony Delk, Mark Pope and McCarty — were honored in a pregame ceremony.

With emotions running high and eyes still wet from the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" the Cats (26-1, 16-0 in the SEC) jumped out to an early 13-0 lead on the Commodores.

The early run was made possible by tenacious defense that forced Vandy into two five-second violations.

Also included in the early spurt was a spectacular 360-degree dunk by McCarty off the fast break.

"We had our run at the beginning of the game," Pitino said.

"We normally have it when the other team gets a little tired, but we fed off that run and it allowed us to command the tempo."

The Cats built a 17-point halftime lead and led by as many as 40 in the second half before downing Vandy (17-12, 7-9).

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Working the puzzle

UK was the first team to sweep the SEC regular season since 1955-56.

A salute to seniors

The three seniors — Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Mark Pope — probably deserve their own nickname. Not since "The Unforgettables" has there been a group that embodied the heart of UK basketball; these three have been the body (Delk), heart (McCarty) and mind (Pope) of Wildcat hoops. Senior Night at UK — one of the most touching events in all of sport — will surely garner many a tear from the Rupp masses. They deserve it; the trio leads the best team in the country, on and off the floor. The three come from different backgrounds and different geographic areas. There's the West (Pope, Bellevue, Wash.), the Midwest (McCarty, Evansville, Ind.) and South (Delk, Brownsville, Tenn.).

All are eccentric; Pope has his wit, McCarty his vocal talents, and Delk a high propensity for modesty. They are the three cogs on a team saturated with potential cogs.

Tony Delk

Delk, UK's best scorer, best left-handed scoop shooter, best defender. Delk could have been player of the year; the Wildcats are too loaded for one player to receive such accolades.

Delk is the most gifted off all the horses in UK's stable. Wildcat coach Rick Pitino, a pretty good judge of NBA talent, thinks Delk is a lock at the next level. Certainly, he has excelled at this level, probably with the threat he causes more than his actual statistics.

To prepare for any of the teams Delk has played considerably for at UK (1994-96), opposing clubs have made the stopping 6-foot-2 guard top priority. Obviously, this hasn't worked tremendously well, due in part to Delk's own ability to score while being heavily guarded.

It is Delk's demeanor — soft-spoken and driven to win — that has allowed him to embrace greatness. Delk certainly will be missed; he forces teams when watching game film, to take notice of his shots, his drives in the lane and his superb defense. He'll lull you to sleep, then pop a three, make a steal, ignite the crowd. Of the three, Delk is the most talented athlete; for this, UK will miss him most.

Walter McCarty

What more to say about this 6-foot-10 tall drink of a ballplayer?

He's got the voice for which Shaquille O'Neal yearns; he plays the game with an intense fire; he shoots like a guard, but can catch the orange in the low post and juke for a thundering dunk just as quickly.

McCarty will likely play in the NBA. Certainly, he deserves it. He has accepted Pitino's instruction with the next level in mind, taking on a diet that would make Chris Farley proud.

His road to stardom was not easy. After a miscue by his guidance counselor at Harrison High School in Evansville, McCarty entered UK behind the game as a Proposition 48 casualty. He persevered, practicing in his free-time, while proving himself in class.

Observers wonder what would have

happened if McCarty had another year in Pitino's system. Surely, he'd have developed a bit more physically. Perhaps his post game would have more weapons and the added experience would have helped.

To see a McCarty dunk is to witness a beautiful thing (not quite the birth of a baby, but close). The best McCarty dunks are the ambushes, where there is no forewarning. These bring the crowd involuntarily to its feet.

These are the moments to remember about McCarty. It's not his singing, not his three-point ability for a big man, not his ball handling. They should name his rim-bending dunks the "McDunk."



Ty Halpin
Sports Columnist

Mark Pope

If UK makes it to the promised land this season, Pope will be the man behind the pulpit. Pope, a former Rhodes Scholar candidate, has been the behind-the-scenes guy all year.

He has been a starter, and he had his best game of the season in the opener against Maryland. His more comfortable role is coming from the bench, providing relief for McCarty.

Pope's minutes have been among the most vital late in the year. He is what Rodney Dent was to the 1993 Final Four team: A wide body in the paint. Should a team attack UK inside with physical big men, as Georgia and Arkansas tried to do earlier this year, Pope is the main stopper.

Always a tertiary player, Pope has made his mark rebounding and playing smart basketball. Pope, a player Pitino thinks will be effective in the NBA, will excel in all walks of life.

Revvng the engine

The seniors that will stand at Rupp's center court are three cubes of ice, cooling a potential hot drink (the UK team). With personalities that calm matters of potential fire, a UK team labeled "chemistry-impaired" has become one of the best in Wildcat history.

Give Delk, McCarty and Pope a good deal of the credit. Each has not just contributed, but led. Pitino, you can argue, is a strong leader. He is not. He's a polished tactician, a strong scouter and an inspired motivator. In team games, leadership must come on the court. Leadership leads to chemistry. Chemistry — the only thing this team needed to achieve greatness is here. The elements to the equation have been Delk, McCarty and Pope.

When they leave Rupp Arena tomorrow, an era college basketball might never see again departs too. These three played a great team game to make their team great. "The Unforgettables" did the same. These three won't be forgotten anytime soon. For where the four seniors in 1992 (Pelphrey, Richie Farmer, Deron Feldhaus and Sean Woods) brought UK back to national notoriety, these three finished the job, pushing the Cats to annual national title competitor status.

These three will be missed, and missed dearly.

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N.Y. is Cats' kind of town

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

NEW YORK — If the UK basketball team is going to accomplish all it hopes to in 1996, it need not make much of a New Year's resolution. Playing the way it did in late 1995 should be about what it takes.

The Wildcats closed out '95 with a flurry, running their winning streak to eight games with a pair of victories in New York City's famed Madison Square Garden, claiming the championship of the ECAC Holiday Festival. UK romped Rider 90-65 in the first round, then steamrolled Iona 106-79 in the championship game.

The competition wasn't up to the caliber UK has faced so far, but Rick Pitino was nothing short of thrilled with his team's play over the team's two-game stretch.

The key reason? UK's unselfishness, which led to 48 assists in the two games.

"Everybody questioned at the beginning of the year 'Do you have too many players?' Pitino said.

"That can be true, you can, unless they're just totally unselfish like this group. Everybody has to sacrifice. (At the beginning of the season), I said we could either be a special group or we can complain (about playing time and shots), and they've been nothing but special."

None more so than Tony Delk and Antoine Walker, who along with Walter McCarty were named to the all-tournament team. "For me, it's just that my teammates are finding me and getting me the ball," Delk said.

Big Blue Apple

UK fans from far and wide made the trip to New York City to watch the Wildcats play in the Garden. Though the majority of fans in "The World's Most Famous Arena" were pulling whichever underdog played the Cats, UK fans were the most vocal of the bunch.

Most of them probably went sightseeing as well. If they did, they could've seen plenty of skyscrapers, but Walker and McCarty weren't often among them. The Cats saw very little of the city that never sleeps during their stay.

"We treated the tournament as the big thing, so we didn't go out and see much," Delk said. "We saw a little bit, but we didn't make a point of going out and sightseeing."

When they did, it normally was a controlled environment. Included in those sights — the Empire State Building, which Epps called "Nasty Naz's house," likening freshman center Nazr Mohammed to King Kong.

Overall, though, Epps was less than awed by Madison Square Garden, an arena Pitino said would someday provide fond memories for his team. As for New York City itself, Epps said he'd rather settle down in a city that does sleep occasionally.

"New York was nice to see, the buildings were tall, Chinatown was all right," he said.

From TD to Three-D

The Holiday Festival was a chance for UK to strut its stuff for an entirely new audience, and that chance paid off for Delk. Delk wouldn't mind returning to the Garden next season — to play against (or for) the New York Knicks.

The court obviously sits well with him. The 6-foot-2 guard netted 24 points in UK's win over Rider, then scored 29 against Iona, despite foul trouble limiting him to just 22 minutes.

"Lord knows what he'd have done if he'd had more minutes," Pitino said.

In the two games, Delk shot 19-for-28 from the floor (68 percent) and 9-for-12 from the three-point line (75 percent).

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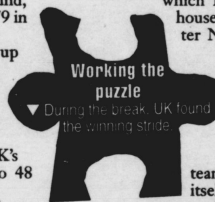


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Delk: modest through it all

Tony Delk, three-point fireballer/quiet leader of the Cats that are Wild, is not a normal human being. Not even close.

Forget his propensity from the three-point line (better known as Delk's arc, in most geometry classes), his ability to hang in the lane while sinking pillow-soft jumpers and his uncommonly intense defense. On the court, Delk's play is consistent — 18 a game, every time he gets his 20 minutes on a crowded roster.

He is just as steady off the court in his modesty, which is not found often in humans. Not at all. Most collegians with Delk's talent would at least take a little credit for what they do; Delk does not. Saturday night at Rupp Arena, Delk had more reason than ever to do a bit of bragging. Self-promotion wouldn't have been unacceptable, especially from Delk.

Yet, after hitting 9-of-12 three-pointers (setting a new UK record), there was Delk in the locker room, talking of his teammates and how they found him when he was open. Sure, he hit shots not likely by most humans, including a stratosphere-busting (and record-breaking) ninth three over a Texas Christian University defender.

"I don't think I was hot," the ever-modest Delk



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SENIOR LEADER Tony Delk provided leadership for the team, including during the championship game.

said. "Our team was hot."

Yeah, right. True enough, Delk is an animal that needs feeding; shots are a staple in his diet. His teammates do a good job of getting him the ball. Delk still has to hit the shot, which to him is expected.

Delk's off-court stature and on-court presence are reminiscent of former UK All-American Jamal Mashburn, whom Delk is on track to pass on the scoring list, should the Cats play in 20 more games. That would mean UK making the national title game, with Delk averaging 18 points a game, ending his career with 1,908 points.

A player ripens from "great" to "special" over time; Delk has done so, capping the great-to-special run with Saturday's performance. "Special" becomes "legendary" by continuing a high level of excellence. Delk likely will. But he wouldn't tell you that.

In that respect, Delk is a throwback. There aren't any jubilant dances following a hoop and foul; no taunts on his way back down court when a three drips through, in the face of a defender. The Brownsville, Tenn. native plays a methodical, stylish breed of basketball. It is not like Chicagoan Antoine Walker, who unveiled a new swagger following a dunk. No, Delk is from a small-town. Delk plays hard, talks soft and wins. Period.

"That record should be his," said junior forward Derek Anderson, who picked up Delk after he hit the final three, as if he was urging (squeezing) emotion from the senior. "He doesn't say much about himself, but this is his."

Delk has been allowed every chance to be cocky. This season, he's been chosen player-of-the-game five times; hit 46 of 88 threes (52 percent); has been held under nine points just once (six, against Georgia Tech); has hit for 21 or more seven times; and has been named a finalist in national player of the year voting. All that while averaging a shade over 24 minutes a game.

Teammates likened him to Michael Jordan in the locker room. Delk paid no mind.

"I wasn't hot," Delk insisted.

Walker, as close the Wildcats come to cockiness, knows what Delk means to UK. Without him, there isn't the constant outside threat that makes Walker's game more effective in the paint.

As vocalists go, Walker is UK's version of World Wrestling Federation "star" Jimmy Hart (the Mouth of the South). Delk plays a more tentative role, or so it seems.

"Tony says what he's gonna say behind closed doors," Walker said. "He gets his point across."

Stubbornly, Delk will not talk of himself without mentioning his mates. He continually told reporters that 9-for-12 is not hot.

"I don't know what it feels like to be hot," Delk said, grinning.

If he ever gets hot, I hope I'm there to see it.

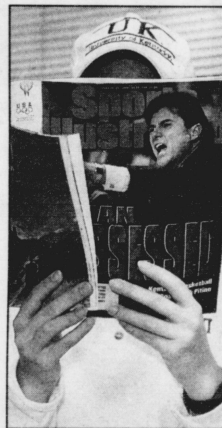
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Sports Columnist

Pitino press concerns Wildcat fans

By Jeff Vinson
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and Alison Knight
Executive Editor



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The much anticipated *Sports Illustrated* issue featuring UK coach Rick Pitino on the cover hit the University with all the subtlety of an atomic bomb. The issue included an article written by William Nack, which looked at the determination and drive of Pitino, who has risen to the top of the coaching ranks. It focused on Pitino's coaching career and how his job has affected his family.

But the article has touched off something of a controversy among the Wildcat faithful.

"I take issue with *Sports Illustrated's* extreme attempts to depict Rick as some sort of deranged madman by using illustrations instead of actual photographs," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton wrote in a letter to the magazine.

One illustration in particular raised the ire of many; it showed Joanne Pitino, the coach's wife, tied to a basketball pole while being pulled by her husband to a new coaching job.

"Having my wife tied to a basketball pole and a backboard does not depict the true story of what we're all about as a husband and wife," Pitino said on Friday.

He said that he wasn't sorry for himself but for his three oldest children who have to endure the pictures. Pitino told a story about his son Christopher who was excited about having his father on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

"... the night before the article was coming out, he said 'I can't wait to show everybody you're going to be on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. I'm so proud of you Dad,'" Pitino said. "I had already seen a copy and said 'Christopher don't even get it, don't even mention it.'"

READ ALL ABOUT IT Fans all everywhere were talking about a *Sports Illustrated* Pitino article.

Jay Ingle, a second-year law student, said he disliked the illustration but that the article shed light on what makes Pitino a winner.

"(The article) shows what drives him, what makes him competitive," Ingle said.

Chad Tindall, an agricultural engineering junior agreed.

"I don't see what the big deal was. Maybe the pictures were a little bit crude, but the article made him sound like a motivator," Tindall said.

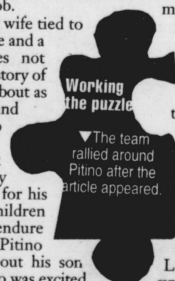
Sports Illustrated spokesman Dave Minge said the article kept with the magazine's mission of taking readers behind the scenes.

"It is a very personal look at (Pitino's) life off the court," Minge said. "We portrayed an accurate Pitino and we stand behind the story."

LSU coach Dale Brown sympathized with Pitino. "(Coaches are) in a fishbowl, so that kind of comes with the territory," Brown said.

"... He should be coach of the year. To keep (his players) as happy as he has with only 40 minutes to work with, that's incredible."

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Working the puzzle

The team rallied around Pitino after the article appeared.

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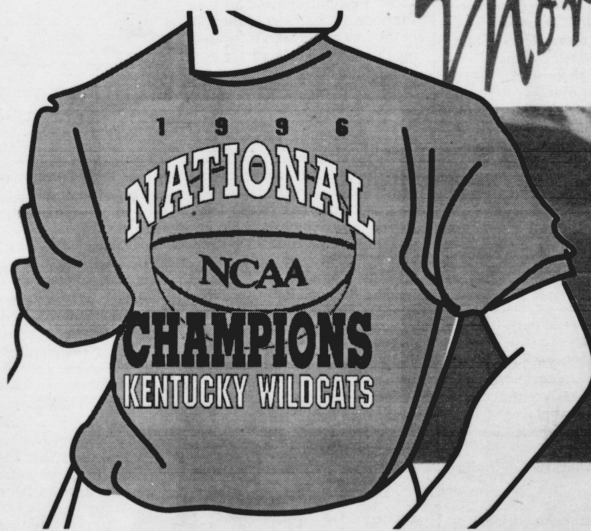
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