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Dowdy, Leigh take top SGA offices

Without posters, Jones, Shveda finish second

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

Hugs, tears, a few prayers and plenty of congratulatory cheers were the usual last night as Lance Dowdy and Amber Leigh were announced Student Government Association president and vice president.

Both Dowdy and Leigh are members of the greek system, which traditionally plays a major role in the outcome of SGA elections. The Dowdy-Leigh ticket won the Greek Political Action Committee endorsement Sunday.

In its five years of existence GPAC always has endorsed the winner. Also, there has not been a non-greek president since Cindy Weaver in 1987.

Hugs at the Old Student Center Theater came from everyone, even presidential candidate Scott Mason.

Mason grabbed Dowdy almost immediately after the results were announced.

Mason and vice presidential running mate Michael Eaves, who said they were "A Voice for All," came in third, receiving 21.3 percent of the vote, while Dowdy and Leigh received 34.1 percent.

"I thank God. He makes it all happen," a tearful Dowdy said. His running mate looked tearful too as she thanked supporters, such as SGA Supreme Court Justice Jill Cranston.

Current SGA Vice President Leigh Ann Davenport cried openly as she hugged Leigh. "The people spoke," Davenport said.

Dowdy, a fifth-year business management senior, said he was pleased with more than just the outcome of this year's election.

"The diversity we saw in this election — it shows that student government is heading in the right direction. To have T. A. (Jones) in there and Mason. That's an inspiration. It makes me feel good," he said.

In a surprise finish, fifth-year architecture students Jones and running mate Andrew Shveda, who

SGA Elections

were the only non-greek candidates, came in second with 23 percent of the vote.

Jones and Shveda, whose platform included moving the free speech area to the Patterson Office Tower Plaza, ran their campaign without hanging any posters.

The frontrunners, SGA president pro temp Jeremy Bates and running mate Ellen Hamilton finished last, receiving 21 percent of the vote.

Dowdy, who was purged as a freshman senator in 1988 for having a 1.6 grade

I think that attitude breeds enthusiasm and gets people more involved. It's a God-given gift I have.

— President-elect
Lance Dowdy

point average, was re-elected and served a full-term his sophomore year as senator at large. Dowdy said his proven leadership in SGA and as Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity president last year are the qualities that will make him a good

SGA president.

"I think that attitude breeds enthusiasm and gets people more involved. It's a God-given gift I have. People come to me and sound comfortable talking to me," Dowdy said.

In addition to the GPAC endorsement, the Dowdy-Leigh ticket also received the Student Bar Association endorsement.

Although Dowdy, 22 is two years older than the average SGA president, he said his age does not keep him out of the mainstream of the University.

Leigh said one of the first things she and Dowdy will do is get with the newly-elected senate and start lobbying in Frankfort.

But first there was going to be a lot of celebrating and sleeping in. Dowdy said he would call his parents in Blacksburg, Va., immediately and then he was going to relax.

"I can't describe it. . . I'm going to enjoy everybody who helped me out. I've got a lot of people to thank," he said.

"Now the work begins."



PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

Defeated presidential hopeful Scott Mason climbs across chairs to congratulate Student Government Association President-elect Lance Dowdy last night in the Old Student Center Theater.

SGA Presidential Election Results

Winner: Lance Dowdy

T.A. Jones



947
VOTES

638
VOTES

Scott Mason

Jeremy Bates



592
VOTES

583
VOTES

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New faces to fill senate; only six incumbents win

By Nicole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven new faces will grace the Student Government Association Senate next year, and only six incumbents will return, according to Student Government Association poll results released last night.

One of the six incumbents, Senator at Large Misty Weaver, received, for the third year in a row, the most votes of any candidate — including presidential contenders.

"I think it shows the students think I'm representing them well in the senate," Weaver said. "I am a hard-working senator."

Weaver plans to improve public relations for SGA because "students don't know about so many of the services."

Another returning member is Senator at Large Jennifer

Schwartz. She asked students to come to the senators and tell them what their concerns are.

"The senate is here for the students," Schwartz said. "Please come to the senate because we are your voice."

Newly elected Senator at Large Beverly Coleman said she has a plan that would give students more accessibility to the senate: She plans to hold a monthly meeting for representatives from every student organization.

"Kay Kim, Troy Coulter, Leann Norton and I promised to ask all student organizations to send one representative to be a part of this monthly forum," Coleman said. "It will give everyone a chance to have more of a voice on the senate."

Newly elected Senator at Large Stephen Dawahare said he wants

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Cats-Wolverines: Super game inside the Superdome?

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino doesn't want to over-hype the Wildcats' national semifinal matchup against the Michigan Wolverines.

"It could turn out to be like the Super Bowl," Pitino said.

Yes, it could. But it still could be fun to think about it.

Talent vs. talent. A game that matches some of the best and most explosive basketball players in the United States on one court, the one inside the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

"It's going to be a very exciting game because there is going to be a lot of exciting talent on the basketball court," Pitino said.

UK and Michigan are two of three No. 1 seeds who have advanced to the Final Four. The other

FINAL FOUR

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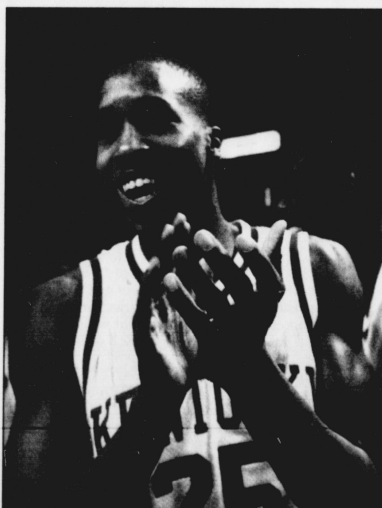
About 8:12 p.m. — UK (30-3) vs. Michigan (30-4)

MONDAY'S FINAL
9:22 p.m. — Semifinal Winners.

All games at the Superdome in New Orleans.

No. 1 seed still in the tournament is the East Region's North Carolina, which will play a second-seeded Kansas Jayhawks team that upset the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed, Indiana, to earn the trip to New Or-

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JEFF BURLEW/Kernel Staff

Aminu Timberlake cheers UK on to another postseason victory. The Cats will try for another tomorrow against Michigan.

From T-shirts to Cokes, UK cashing in on games

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Gene DeFilippo is learning about a different type of bandwagon than the one most sports fans are accustomed to talking about.

Last year the University grossed about \$540,000 in royalties, DeFilippo said, from the licensing of official UK products.

"This year, I would guess that be-

"I can notice a big difference already," said DeFilippo, UK's associate athletics director for external affairs.

"There are 10 different tents set up around town selling UK officially licensed products."

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CORRECTIONS:
Because of a reporter's error, the incorrect letters were used to abbreviate Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel. The correct abbreviation is AGR.
The beginning date for advance registration for the fall semester was incorrect in Monday's Kentucky Kernel. Registration began Tuesday.

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Next week's Pint Party '93 one of largest local blood drives

By Erica Patterson
Staff Writer

UK will hold one of the biggest blood drives in Central and Eastern Kentucky next week. Central Kentucky Blood Center spokeswoman Trina Hembree said.

Pint Party '93 will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons on April 6 and 7.

The blood drive has been held every spring for about the past 11

years, but the number of donors has been declining recently, Hembree said.

She cited the unfounded fear of contracting AIDS by giving blood as "the number one reason" for the decline. As a result, she said the center constantly faces blood shortages.

"Donations cannot keep up with the amount of blood transfused," Hembree said. "We're having to look to other communities for donations."

Because of the rising number of transfusions in the area, the blood center is counting on the University to donate blood during this time, she said.

The blood center has set a goal of 275 pints of blood for the two-day drive.

The event will include a live broadcast by WKQQ-FM (98.1) and several student competitions. The social fraternity and social sorority with the highest percentages of participation will be awarded

plaques, and the residence hall with the most people to donate blood will win a pizza party.

All blood donors will receive a car sunshade and a chance to win door prizes — including a portable compact disc player.

However, the competitions are not the most important issue, Scott Cahill said.

"There are always people who need blood — especially with the snow and bad weather," said Cahill, a member of Lambda Chi Al-

pha social fraternity. "The blood center is behind."

Kris Sommer, assistant director of residence life, said it is important for students to know "there is absolutely no chance they can contract AIDS from giving blood."

To donate blood, a person must be between the ages of 17 and 64, be in general good health and weigh at least 100 pounds, said Cathy Gluck, donor resources consultant at the blood center.

Donors, who need to present pic-

ture identification, also should have been symptom-free of colds for at least seven days and have not taken antibiotics for 17 days, Gluck said.

Pint Party is open to all UK students, faculty and staff, and the general public. The Central Kentucky Blood Center, located at 330 Waller Ave., also will be open for donations.

For more information, contact Hembree at (606) 276-2534.

UK receives record gifts during 1992

Staff reports

More than 40,000 alumni and supporters of UK gave a record \$28 million to the University in 1992.

The 41,446 donors last year represented a dramatic increase of 33 percent over the year before, said Terry Mobley, UK's associate vice president for development.

In 1991, 31,100 people gave gifts to the University.

"I think this huge increase in our donor base is the real highlight of our fund-raising activities last year and indicates a growing interest and support of our alumni and friends," Mobley said.

The 1992 donors gave a total of \$28,000,269. In 1991, gifts totaled about \$27.9 million.

The large increase in donors was due in part to the campaign to raise funds for UK's new library and book endowment fund, Mobley said. A substantial number of UK employees contributed to the campaign.

He added that "our colleges and various programs throughout the University have become much more active in their fund-raising efforts."

Mobley said the total amount of private giving tends to vary from year to year, in part due to the effects of receiving large gifts from a few individuals.

"This tells you that more people recognize the need to support the University of Kentucky," Mobley said.

Minority radio stations help preserve culture, speaker says

By Erica Patterson
Staff Writer

The growing prominence of minority radio stations is giving diverse ethnic groups a forum to air their voices, a communications expert said yesterday.

Donald Browne, chairman of the University of Minnesota's Speech-Communication Department, said the radio stations often help pre-

serve traditional dialects that currently are facing extinction.

These stations, which are trying to mirror their communities, also contribute to the evolution of language, Browne said.

"But not everyone is happy about that," he told the crowd of about 60 who attended his speech, titled "Minority Voices in a Majority Media Culture," in the Peal Gallery.

This evolution is caused when

some minority radio stations modernize traditional languages to describe news events, he said.

At the same time, however, they can help preserve other cultural traditions, like ethnic music, giving people who have not been exposed to them some sense of their history.

"The definite effect on the culture is an increase in a sense of (cultural) pride," Browne said.

Browne said the growth of minor-

ity radio stations worldwide will continue.

Minority groups who started out with no broadcast stations in New Zealand, Austria and the United States might have 50 stations in the future, he said.

There are some dilemmas that face minority stations, however. Browne said these include determining what kind of music to play and how to finance the stations.

Ex-NFL player indicted for threatening Rex Chapman

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

Former professional football player Lewis Billups was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday for making threats against Washington Bullets basketball player Rex Chapman.

The indictment alleged Billups twice called Chapman's sister, Jenny, on March 18 to threaten Rex Chapman.

The calls apparently were prompted by Billups' jealousy of Jenny Chapman.

Billups has been jailed without bond since he was arrested on a complaint filed by FBI agents, who recorded the telephone calls.

He is scheduled to be arraigned this morning.

The charges of making threatening interstate calls carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

David Bratt, Billups' court-appointed lawyer, said the 29-year-old former Cincinnati Bengal would plead innocent. Bratt said he also would try to have bail set for Billups, though probably not during the

arraignment.

The brief indictment contains portions of the telephone calls from Billups in Orlando, Fla., to Jenny Chapman in Lexington.

"Now, I'm telling you right now as God is my witness, I swear on my mother's life, if you ever speak to a guy, speak — just say 'Hi' to a guy from Kentucky, I promise you (others will) go see your brother and he'll never play basketball again. That's a promise on my mother's life," Billups said, according to the indictment.

Billups said his associates would

hurt Rex Chapman so badly he, "can probably never walk again, not no less play any -- ball again."

In the second call, Billups told Jenny Chapman, "You got your brothers knees in your hands."

Billups said the threat would be carried out on April 20, when the Bullets are scheduled to play the Orlando Magic in Orlando.

Chapman, he said, would, "get a visit, boom, boom, boom, boom, boom, boom, boom."

"Next thing you read Rex Chapman through for the year maybe for the rest of his career."

Jenny Chapman testified during an earlier proceeding that Billups had hit, slapped and choked her.

The Bengals drafted Billups in 1985 from the University of North Alabama and he played for Cincinnati through the 1991 season.

Billups and another man face sexual battery charges in Sanford, Fla., where a woman alleges that she was drugged and raped.

Billups was also one of 12 Bengals accused of raping a woman at a Tukwila, Wash., hotel in October 1990.

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cause of the Final Four and the great season that the basketball team is having, that we will do somewhere in the vicinity of \$850,000 in gross royalties, which helps both the athletic association and the student body at UK because there's more money in the general scholarship fund," he said.

Half of the net profit from the sale of UK's official products goes to the University's general scholarship fund, and the other half goes to the UK Athletics' Association

scholarship fund, DeFilippo said.

"The benefits are double — positive exposure and additional revenue," DeFilippo said. "When it's a 50-50 split everybody benefits."

DeFilippo stresses the words "officially licensed" because with the increase of requests to use the UK name comes the increase in the sales of items that are not officially licensed.

This means UK has not approved the items and the University is not getting any money from the sale of those items.

But UK has representatives of the Atlanta-based Collegiate Licensing Company in Lexington to help with the enforcement of the law that makes the sale of such "pirated"

products illegal.

"There's always the possibility, but we're on the lookout," DeFilippo said.

The T-shirts and hats people are seeing at these stands aren't the only way UK is making money from the success of this basketball team.

Several other promotional ventures are in the make, and one already has hit Lexington.

Coca-Cola Classic cans commemorating UK's Southeastern Conference Tournament Championship are on sale at stores across town.

"Coca-Cola is paying a certain sum and also a royalty of the sale of the Coke cans with UK-SEC Tour-

namet Champions printed on them," DeFilippo said.

"They've produced 50,000 cases of Coca Cola Classic that had UK on it. We're also getting a lot of other promotional licensing things put together that will make money for the University."

DeFilippo, who has been at UK for six years and wasn't here when UK reached the Final Four in 1984, said he is amazed at the possibilities for licensing and marketing the UK name.

"Our licensing program didn't get started until 1985," DeFilippo said. "We've never had an opportunity to cash in on a national bowl game or a Final Four."

DeFilippo enlisted the aid of both the Collegiate Licensing Company and the University of Alabama, which won a national championship in football in January, to help with

promotional programs.

He also visited both NBA and NFL properties, the companies that market those professional leagues' official products.

DeFilippo wants to make sure to seize this opportunity.

"We have to maximize our exposure and our revenue so that the entire University can benefit from this situation," he said.

Most of the situation right now is to filter through the many offers UK is receiving from companies and individuals who are interested in joining the UK caravan.

"When someone calls, we have to make sure that it's a good promotional idea, that it's tastefully done and that it's financially beneficial, as well as beneficial exposure-wise, for the University," he said.

"You can't get involved in everything that people want to do."

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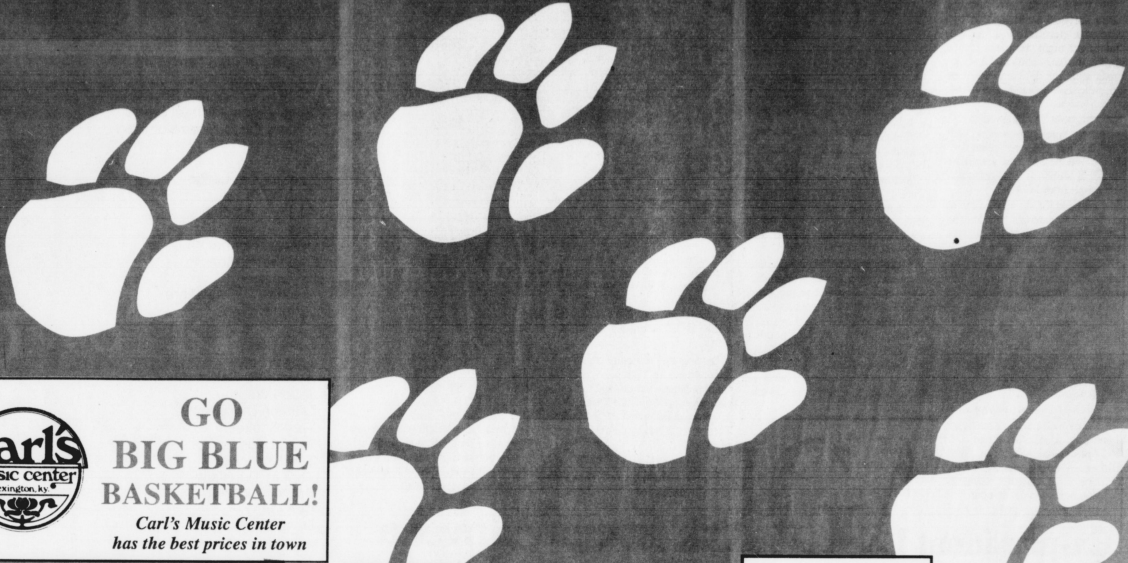
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SGA ELECTIONS

Problems with polling sites cause debate

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

When poll worker Shannen Johnson showed up at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons voting site at 11 a.m., she was told that the voting machine had been left on and unattended since 10 a.m.

A worker on Dowdy's campaign, economics senior Matt Buck, who campaigned near the poll during the hour it was left unmanned, said he was "pretty sure" nobody had tampered with the votes.

When Shveda was asked what he thought of the unmanned polls, he said: "I thought it sucked."

Elections board chairman Reno Deaton said that he was sure no one could have tampered with the poll, and SGA executive director of elections Mat Arnold echoed that sentiment.

"There's no way someone could have voted many times," he said. "The (voting machine) is too complicated — only poll workers know how it works."

Walker maintained that nothing about the polling was unfair to any particular candidate.

"If a poll is closed, it hurts us just as much as it hurts you," Walker told Shveda.

Many of the newly elected senators vowed that part of their energies over the next year would go toward improving the voting process.

"I hope (the Election Board)

learned a lot," said Steve Dawahare, a newly elected senator at large. "There are a lot of students out there who need to have their voices heard. I think the election process needs to be accessible to all students."

Despite the difficulty some students found in voting — and the rainy weather, turnout for the election was up over last year, when 2,642 students voted for president. This year, 2,760 students voted for president.

"I was really surprised by the turnout," said Antimony Bishop, the newly elected senator for the Col-

lege of Communications. "I thought the weather would deter people from voting."

Lance Dowdy, SGA's next president, said he thought the turnout was up because "the candidates really reached out to students more than ever before."

"I think they employed new and innovative methods that really improved turnout. If it wouldn't have been for the rain, I think even more people would have voted."

Ex-president Lohman loses law school race

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

Amy Sullivan defeated two-time Student Government Association President Sean Lohman by a 108-90 vote in what could be called one of the biggest upsets in this year's election.

However, Sullivan was not there to enjoy the moment.

She was at a banquet held at the College of Law and could not attend the announcement of the winners at 9:15 last night in the Old Student Center Theater.

"I did think it would be a close election. Sean had such good name recognition, but I actually felt pretty good about it," Sullivan said.

In fact, it was the closest of all the college races in this year's election. Sullivan garnered 52.9 percent of the votes and Lohman won 47 percent.

It has been two years since law student Sean Lohman sat in the Student Government Association office as student body president. Lohman was a two-term president, serving in 1989-90 and 1990-91.

"I'm disappointed in a sense, but there are still things I can work on," Lohman said.

Sullivan said that Lohman's entry into the race caused her to be nervous at first because of his name recognition.

"For a few minutes, I started to panic. I was nervous about it," she said.

She said, though, that after consideration she decided she wasn't going to change her platform to accommodate someone of Lohman's status. She said she tried hard to keep her campaign "within reasonable bounds" despite his entry into the race.

Sullivan said she has no set plans or agenda for her term in

the senate in the fall.

"I'm going in with my eyes and ears open. I want to represent (the College of Law) with honesty and integrity. I want to stay flexible and learn as I go," Sullivan said.

Sullivan, who has been in the UK College of Law for two years, did not attend UK as an undergraduate and said that she only became involved in student government after she came to the law school.

She said she got involved because she "started to love the law school."

She came to UK after attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., for a year and a half, and Sewanee University in Sewanee, Tenn., where she graduated.

Sullivan said she was able to win because of the atmosphere surrounding the law school.

"It's the type of place where people get to know you," Sullivan said.

Although she is bringing in the College of Law's title as senator, she hopes to be involved in issues that include the entire university.

"I hate to act like we are a special interest group," Sullivan said. "That is the whole problem in Washington because everyone wants their own pork project."

She said one of the biggest problems of the University and SGA is the lack of good public relations between student government and the student body.

She said she also knows what kinds of problems an elected official can face.

"For every good thing that you do, there isn't a reciprocal amount coming back," she said.

Quinton Dickerson, another newly elected senator at large, said the senate needs to work with the president not against him.

The sole returning college senator will be College of Arts and Sciences senator Shea Chaney, who ran unopposed. Chaney said he and

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to bridge the gap of communication between the student senate and the University senate.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt

Back for more blackjack, boy? Next week, the lottery people are adding craps.

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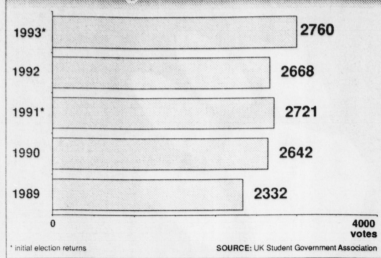


That's odd. Now that the game is over, I'm feeling a kind of letdown.

A quick trip to the lottery dogtrack could be the perfect pick-me-up.



SGA voting turnouts



VP hopeful Shveda argues with Dowdy

By Caroline Shively
Staff Writer

Not all Student Government Association presidential tickets accepted their defeats gracefully at last night's announcement of election results.

Shortly after fifth-year business management senior Lance Dowdy was declared the winner, vice presidential candidate Andrew Shveda stood on a chair and shouted to the crowd of 150.

"I just want you to know you have elected a man who's only experience in SGA was as a freshman senator, and he was purged," Shveda shouted.

"Andrew, why don't you be a gracious loser? Lance is a gracious winner," former presidential candidate Jay Ingle shouted back at Shveda.

Onlookers then filled the room with cheers for Dowdy.

Shveda also got in a shouting match with Dowdy's campaign manager Ken Walker about unmanned voting booths.

Shveda and his running mate, presidential candidate T.A. Jones, were second in the race, with 638 votes.

Jones was not at the announcement. However, in a telephone interview, Jones said he was asleep during the announcement but felt "great" about the outcome.

"I feel like we won the election, and we want to work with Lance and Amber for the good of the University," Jones said.

He said that his strong showing proves non-greek candidates are making progress in student government.

"We've opened up the doors to independent candidates who have the character and spirit to be leaders," he said.

Presidential candidate Jeremy Bates and vice presidential candi-



SHVEDA

date Ellen Hamilton left immediately after the announcement.

Presidential candidate Scott Mason hugged and congratulated Dowdy after the election results were given. However, he would not comment on the results.

Mason's vice presidential running mate Michael Eaves said he was disappointed in the outcome of the race.

"I'm happy for Lance and Amber as individuals, but I'm disappointed they won as a ticket," he said.

"I still believe our campaign had the most original ideas and the best ideas for this campus."

Eaves, like Shveda, mentioned the voting booths' having an effect on the outcome of the election.

"I was very disappointed in the Election Board," Eaves said.

"The Election Board didn't do all it could to make sure the poll workers were where they were supposed to be."

Eaves also said the candidates were not treated fairly by the Kentucky Kernel.

"They were not covered equally. Equal attention was not given to all the candidates."

Eaves said he plans to stay involved with SGA next year. He hopes to implement the public relations plan that was part of his ticket's platform.

"I still want to bring PR to SGA," he said.

"Students need to know about their programs."

Eaves' mother, Elsie Eaves, attended the announcement.

She said she told her son a few days before the election. "Don't give up. ... Just know you did your best."

the five returning senators at large will bring experience to the senate.

"As one of the few returning senators, I'll be one of the leaders," Chaney said. "I hope the six of us (incumbents) will unify the senate as it never has been unified before."

The new College of Communication senator, Antimony Bishop, said she would like to better represent her college in the senate.

"I want to bridge the gap between the College of Communications and the student senate," Bishop said.

In the College of Law, newly elected senator Amy Sullivan defeated former two-term SGA president Sean Lohman.

"I was a little nervous when Sean entered the race," Sullivan said. "In a close-knit college like the law school, people have already decided who they are going to vote for," Sullivan said.

In three college senator races — the College of Nursing, College of Social Work and the Graduate School — there was one two-way tie, a three-way tie and a four-way tie, respectively.

In the case of a tie, the newly elected senate will select the college senators.

SGA Election Results

Position Votes Received

President/ Vice President
Lance Dowdy/ Amber Leigh 947
T A. Jones/ Andrew Shveda 638
Scott Mason/ Michael Eaves 592
Jeremy Bates/ Ellen Hamilton 583

Senators at Large
Misty Weaver 1501
Kary VanArsdale 1389
Jennifer Schwartz 1297
Heather Hennel 1272
Rob Warrington 1230
Kay Kim 1150
Stephen D. Dawahare 1129
Leann Norton 1111
Kevin Woods 1061
Scott Blair 1046
Steve Hagan 1042
Beverly R. Coleman 1016
Jason Webb 1004
Quinton Dickerson 977
Troy Coulter 957
Ryan Lykins 918
Trent Knuckles 897
Tommy Dennison 896
Brandon Voelker 813
Ken Luthy 766
Dong-Lin Kang 715

College Senators
College of Law
Amy C. Sullivan 108
Sean Lohman 96

College of Fine Arts
Rick Boland 28

College of Human Environmental Sciences
Melissa Cox 48

College of Allied Health
Stephanie A'tcher 48
Megan O'Connor 35

College of Communications
Antimony Bishop 79
Bryan Beauman 38
John Logan Brent 29

College of Education
Lora Weck 44
Erica Conway 32
Kirk Haynes 32

College of Engineering
Nancy Custer 148
John Haughton 90

College of Business and Economics
Greg T. Watkins 211

College of Architecture
Brian DeYoung 59

College of Agriculture
Brent White 80

College of Arts and Sciences
Shea Chaney 604

College of Medicine
Darby Cole (write in) 6

College of Pharmacy
Michael Stover (write in) 3

College of Dentistry
William Gibson (write in) 7

College of Nursing
Mary Beth Fletcher (write in) 2
Chris Webb (write in) 2

College of Library Sciences
Write in 0

College of Social Work
Ilese Brock (write in) 1
Jane Clark (write in) 1
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Lucinda Williams boils Coffeehouse Series concert

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

There was just something about what happened when Lucinda Williams performed at the Kentucky Theatre Wednesday night.

Perhaps it was the way she stared blankly at the back of the Kentucky's wall while spilling out her soul on stage at the opening concert of the Coffeehouse Series, put on by the Troubadour Project.

Maybe it was the way she tore through a lively hour-plus set aided only by a pink towel hanging off an unused bar stool, a periodic swig of bottled spring water and, of course, the man in her life guitarist and producer Garf Morlix.

"I don't go anywhere without him," she said of Morlix, an Austin, Texas, native who has been with Williams since 1985.

"Don't anybody say anything," Williams retorted after she realized what the chucking crowd was thinking.

Or it could have been the reserved, appreciative way she accepted praise between songs from an otherwise subdued SRO audience.

Whatever it was, Williams wooed the crowd into a trance

from the opening "Red Sun Blues" to the encore numbers "Passionate Kisses" and "Happy Woman Blues."

Williams said of "Passionate Kisses," "This is my big hit I didn't do (Mary-Chapin Carpenter did the honors). I'm not complaining. I can buy a house now; it's about time," Williams said.

As if at a friend's house beckoning relatives for a glass of iced tea, Williams and Morlix made courteous calls to the sound engineer for a wee bit more guitar in the monitors.

Williams and Morlix, who showed me his Sears Silverstone guitar — complete with a well-used whammy bar — backstage, ripped into two tunes that Williams said she heard Emmylou Harris may put on her next album.

As Harris would say, Williams "put the living room back in the music" on the flowing melancholy arrangements of "Am I too Blue" and "Crescent City."

The 39-year-old singer/songwriter then took the pacified audience on an up-and-down trip through the world according to Williams, as she mixed beautiful ballads like "Little Angel, Little Brother" and "Sweet Old World"

in between hot-blooded tunes like "I Just Want to See You so Bad" and "Six Blocks Away."

Like she was talking to an old confidant, Williams let the crowd in on a secret when she introduced "Six Blocks Away" as a song about an old songwriting friend.

"This song is about Bill Priest. I wouldn't say that for a long time. He lives in Dallas, and no one knows who he is."

The evening started well as folk singer Michael Johnathan, who also is putting on the intimate artist series, roamed the stage wireless belting out his haunting ballads.

He was accompanied by Jeff Yurkowski on accordion and keyboards, and Mark Noberer on bass guitar and cello.

Yurkowski's ever-so-graceful finger work and Noberer's tight, lonesome harmonies primed the audience after they had been entertained with a pair of dancers, who danced to recorded music of Michael Hedges and Michael Johnathan, respectively.

After laying down one of her most requested songs, "Side of the Road," Williams and Morlix hit the peak of the set with spirited versions of "He Never Got Enough Love" and "Pineola," a song about the suicide of a friend in Arkansas.

Williams closed the set with a foot-pounding blues parade that had Morlix stomping his boots on the floor like a possessed bug exterminator.

The lovingly sloppy dressed Morlix, who received thunderous applause for his breaks of blues, said afterward that he missed playing without his rhythm section but enjoyed the scaled-down arrangement.

Mattie Delaney's "Down the Big Road Blues," "Happy Woman Blues," "Rambling On" and Little Sonny Jackson's "Disgusted," which Williams called the "best title ever written for a song," brought out a seemingly innate blues growl from the frail-looking performer.

Although the crowd was perhaps too respectful even during the irreverent blues romps, the Kentucky Theatre's atmosphere was a nice break away from bars, where precious acoustic performances like The Bottom Line's "In Their Own Words" tour nearly gets drowned out in a barrage of beer-induced loud conversations.

Tickets for the next "Coffeehouse Series" concert (April 21, Richie Havens) go on sale tomorrow at 11 a.m. For more information, call (606) 233-6997.



Top: Texan songwriter Lucinda Williams performs at the Kentucky Theatre Wednesday night.

Bottom: Guitarist Garf Morlix rocks crowd during Lucinda Williams' show.

Right: Folk singer Michael Johnathan warms up the Coffeehouse Series crowd.

Good actors mired in mediocre movie about marriage

"Married to It"
Starring Mary Stuart Masterson,
Cybill Shepherd and Beau Bridges

By Nina Davidson
Staff Critic

"Married to It" suffers from the bane of many marriages: mediocrity. "Married to It" follows the relationships of three couples in New York City trying to make the best of the world's oldest institution.



Nina (Mary Stuart Masterson) and Chuck (Robert Sean Leonard) are a newly married couple from Iowa trying to make it in the big city.

Masterson, who was excellent in last year's "Fried Green Tomatoes,"

makes the best of her mediocre part, but unfortunately she is not given much with which to work. Leonard, a "Dead Poets Society" alumnus, also struggles to bring life to his less-than-meaty role.

The screenplay suffers from a nearsighted Hollywood perspective that assumes people from mostly rural states like Iowa (or Kentucky) do not have any real problems except deciding which 4-H camp to attend.

Nina and Chuck only encounter difficulties once they leave idyllic

Iowa and move to New York City.

Chuck works as a stockbroker, but — surprise! — he gets in trouble for insider trading.

Movies about Wall Street were innovative five years ago, but now they are just cliched.

Chuck's arrest and defense occupy a major part of the first half of "Married to It," but his story gets lost in the shuffle until the end, when it is miraculously resolved in two minutes.

The second couple, Iris (Stockard Channing) and John (Beau Bridge)

es), are aging hippies married for 20 years.

They struggle with the difficulties of raising children and keeping romance alive at the same time.

Iris is the chairwoman of a PTA decorations committee where all three couples meet.

Each week the six of them get together for meetings, and slowly they all become friends despite their different backgrounds.

The third couple, Claire (Cybill Shepherd) and Leo (Ron Silver), are suppliers trying to juggle the responsibilities of career and family.

Leo's daughter from a previous marriage cannot relate to Claire. Claire is a stereotypical society belle who does not understand her stepdaughter's rebellion.

The conflict between Iris and her stepdaughter is one of the more interesting subplots, but the conflict never is resolved.

"Married to It" has too many subplots that are not given enough time to develop. Without these, the characters might have had time to become more than mediocre cliches.

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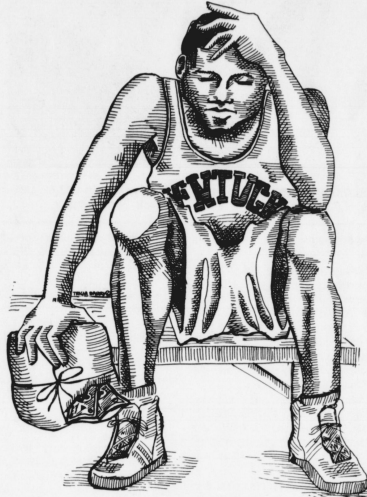
SPORTS

RAGS to RICHES



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

The daunting letters rolled off the page surely, that fateful 19th day of May 1989, but the eyeballs refused to follow them. Kentucky, claimer of five national championships and 1,470 victories ... On probation.



Illegal activity by boosters. A star recruit cheating on an entrance exam. An Emery package bursting open mid-terminal, spilling \$1,000 in cash. Ugly stuff.

Many would abandon ship and head for friendlier acreage. LeRon Ellis, Eric Manuel and Chris Mills followed that path. Sean Sutton took a year off, then transported to Oklahoma State to play the point for his father, Eddie Sutton, who suffered absolutely no backlash as a result of the sanctions.

The sentence, hated as it was, was expected. UK fans had endured weeks — months — of investigations, inquiries and the like. They were prepared for it. Sutton, the coach, was forced to resign exactly two months prior. Then-president David Roselle had given the NCAA full cooperation.

The state lay frozen, anxious, waiting for the other shoe to drop. When it did, it left a monstrous crater, the biggest penalty ever dealt to a basketball program.

No post-season play for two years. No live TV for one year. Six scholarships for the next year trimmed to three. The return of UK's \$400,000 share for the '88 NCAA Tournament. Two wins over Southern and Maryland struck forever from the record books.

As if that weren't enough, UK's weakened reputation was further tarnished one week later in a *Sports Illustrated* story — a topic the magazine saw fit for its cover.

Beneath the nameplate stood a sullen Wildcat player, head drooped, eyes

downcast, "Kentucky" nefariously stitched across the back of his jersey. "Kentucky's shame," screamed the headline.

Such is the murky fog through which Rick Pitino would traverse upon his entrance to Lexington, where he immediately inherited a once-dominant basketball program, an empire in ruin, consisting of only eight scholarship players, none taller than 6-7.

He vowed to restore it to its original glory within three years, a promise that stood endearing to fans but preposterous to the media.

Funny thing was, he lived up to it. He even surpassed it in ways, considering last season's inspiring finish. The Greatest College Basketball Game Ever Played was all that kept UK from a Final Four appearance in his third year as coach.

Pitino rapidly installed the three-point shot as a gimmick in his first year and used it like a deadly weapon thereafter. Along the way came a talented 6-8 forward straight out of the Bronx, several Kentucky homeboys determined to right matters and many significant others.

By leading the nation in three-point shooting in '89-'90, a landmark 14-14 season, the Wildcats went 22-6, 29-7, and now stand 30-3. Two games away from the national championship.

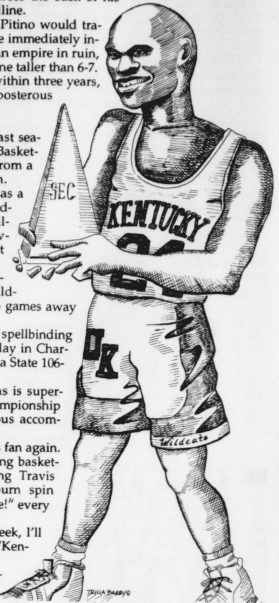
It has been a fun, if not furious, ride. In four spellbinding years UK has come full circle, finalized Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., where the Wildcats pounded Florida State 106-81 to reach their first Final Four in nine years.

What happens this weekend in New Orleans is superfluous, pure and simple. A sixth national championship banner at Rupp Arena would be a tremendous accomplishment, yet not mandatory in any sense.

The mission is complete. It's cool to be a Cats fan again. Kids from every conceivable locale are dribbling basketballs on playgrounds and driveways, copying Travis Ford's jump shot, imitating a Jamal Mashburn spin move. You may even hear a "Svoboda for three!" every now and then, if you pay really close attention.

And as for SI? Another cover story next week, I'll bet. Only this time one of disparate essence. "Kentucky's Fame" sounds appropriate.

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Gym Cats in NCAA

'Other' UK can make nationals

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

There's another UK team participating in NCAA championship action tomorrow night.

While the men's basketball team shoots for a national title in New Orleans, the Gym Cats travel to Athens, Ga., tomorrow for the NCAA Southeast Region for the NCAA Southeast Region Championship. At stake is a chance for UK to make its first-ever NCAA National Championship meet April 15-17.

UK is seeded third in the seven-team region behind Southeastern Conference foes Georgia and Florida. West Virginia is seeded fourth, followed by North Carolina State, George Washington and Towson State.

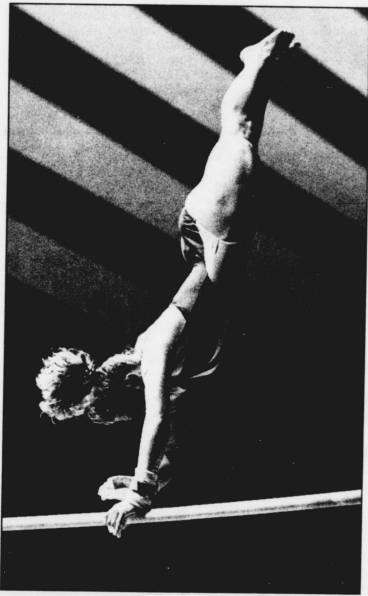
Coach Leah Little's squad has its best opportunity ever to make nationals as the NCAA has instituted a new qualifying system. The regional score is all that counts toward qualification.

It will take a minor miracle for UK to dethrone the No. 2 Georgia. The Cats and 'Dawgs have met twice this year, once in the SEC Championships, and Georgia easily has outscored UK both times.

The Gym Cats also have seen Florida twice this season and have finished three points behind the Gators in both meets.

Still, the Cats will not have to win the regional to advance. In addition to the five regional winners, the top seven non-winners with the highest scores also will make nationals. UK currently is ranked No. 15 in the country.

Even if the team doesn't make



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

Jenny Hansen performs on bars at the SEC Championships. UK will compete in tomorrow's Southeast Regional.

nationalists at least one Gym Cat likely will be in Corvallis, Ore., the site of the championships.

The top 12 all-arounders whose teams don't qualify will be invited to compete. Freshman Jenny Hansen should have no problem qualifying if she performs like she has so far this season.

Hansen, tied for third in the na-

tion, has broken every school record on the books this year. She also was all-around co-champion at the SEC Championships March 20 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Freshman Jennifer Van Outer also has a chance to qualify. The Lexington native performed well in several late-season meets and is ranked 29th in the nation.

Stars of tomorrow may shine at Shively

By Jeff Drummond
Senior Staff Writer

Ever heard of Jay Waggoner? No, probably not. How about Cliff Shanks or John Powell? Don't worry. You weren't supposed to recognize those names.

But what if those strangers were replaced by the likes of Bo Jackson, Frank Thomas or Gregg Olson? Hey, those guys are major league superstars, you say. What do they have to do with Jay Waggoner, Cliff Shanks and John Powell?

All six names belong to current or former Auburn University baseball players. The latter three — Jackson, Thomas and Olson — are big league all stars. The point: You never know what future stars might be on hand when Southeastern Conference teams come to town.

The SEC had 52 players on major league rosters last season, including the Chicago White Sox's Thomas and Jackson (Auburn), San Francisco all-star Will Clark and Texas' Rafael Palmeiro (Mississippi State), Baltimore's Ben McDonald (Louisiana State) and St. Louis' Tom Pagnozzi (Arkansas).

The Bo Jacksons and Will Clarks of tomorrow could be here this weekend as Auburn visits UK's Shively Field for a three-game series. The Cats and Tigers are scheduled to play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday and a single game at 1:30 on Sunday.

Auburn enters the weekend with a 15-11 overall record and a 2-1 mark in the SEC. The Tigers have won eight of their past 10 games, including two out of three games in their first conference series against Florida.

UK (16-6, 2-1 SEC) also is playing good baseball of late. The Cats have won 13 of their past 15 games.

This year's Auburn roster figures to have at least one future major leaguer. The Tigers feature one of the SEC's premier pitchers in John Powell, a junior right-hander.

Despite his small stature (5-foot-10, 160 pounds), Powell has put up some heavyweight statistics in his Auburn career. His total of 359 strikeouts only is 28 shy of the all-time SEC record, held by Derek Lilliquist of Georgia (1985-87).

Powell is 6-3 this season with a 2.64 ERA and 78 strikeouts in 61.1 innings pitched. He is scheduled to pitch the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

UK will throw some heavy hitters at Powell & Co. The Cats rank fourth in the SEC team batting statistics, led by outfielder Matt Bragga (.386), catcher Billy Thompson (.369) and designated hitter Brad Hendersman (.366).

Auburn also must contend with Mizzuno preseason All-American Jeff Abbott, who is back in the UK lineup after a bout with mononucleosis. In six games, Abbott has gone 6-for-23 with a double and a homerun.

UK coach Keith Madison will throw seniors Scott Smith and Lohm Frazier at Auburn with another starter to be named later. Smith, a right-hander, is 3-4 with a stingy 2.23 ERA in seven starts this season. Frazier, a lefty, is 4-0 with a 3.06 ERA.

Offensively, Auburn is led by Shanks and Waggoner. A junior third baseman, Shanks is batting .388 with eight doubles and one homerun. Waggoner, a sophomore outfielder, is batting .314 with five doubles and two triples.

Notes: UK's game against Marshall yesterday was cancelled because of heavy rain and flooding. No plans have been made to reschedule the game between the Cats and Thundering Herd.

Freshman Paul Morse came to UK with high expectations stemming from his national high school record of 62 career homeruns at Danville.

Through 22 games Morse only has one homerun, but the Cats' roo-

1993 SEC Baseball

Eastern Division

SEC	PCT	ALL	PCT
UK	2-1	666	16-6 727
Vanderbilt	2-1	666	17-7 708
Florida	1-2	333	17-12 586
S. Carolina	0-2-1	000	20-7-1 714
Georgia	0-3	000	15-8 652
Tennessee	0-3	000	14-8 636

Western Division

SEC	PCT	ALL	PCT
Miss. State	3-0	1 000	16-2 889
Arkansas	3-0	1 000	21-2 800
LSU	2-0-1	1 900	20-4-1 800
Auburn	2-1	666	15-11 577
Ole Miss	1-2	333	15-6 714
Alabama	1-2	333	11-11 500

kie is putting the crunch on opposing hitters rather than pitchers.

Morse has become UK's ace out of the bullpen, picking up three saves in his first 10 appearances. That's nearly half of Frazier's team-leading seven saves from the 1992 season.

The Cats have shut out opponents twice this season, a 3-0 win over Armstrong State in early February and an 8-0 blanking of Eastern Kentucky Tuesday afternoon.

Both times it was the pitching combination of Matt Bowles and Brian Reed that kept the opponents' batters at bay. Morse came in to pitch the final inning against EKV, but Madison has liked what he's seen from the Bowles-Reed combination.

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Kansas-UNC game a battle of tradition, talent, coaches

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

In a matchup that could rival Hager vs. Leonard or Holyfield vs. Bowe, the North Carolina Tar Heels and the Kansas Jayhawks will open the Final Four.

These two programs are among the top three in the nation for all-time victories. UNC proudly claims 1,568 career wins, while Kansas has amassed 1,515 over the years. The teams' two head coaches also have made their mark on the sport of college basketball.

Dean Smith, who has coached Carolina for 31 years, is no stranger to the NCAA Tournament. He has led the Tar Heels to 19 consecutive tourneys and 13 straight Sweet Sixteen appearances — both NCAA records.

"I think all four teams here are very good defensively, which is generally the case as you move on through NCAA play," Smith said at a Wednesday press conference.

"Offensively, we haven't been sharp, so it's pretty hard to point to two or three reasons we're here. It's a combination of things, one of which is luck."

Kansas coach Roy Williams is no slouch himself. He was an assistant to Smith for 10 years, from 1978-88. He came to KU with the tremendous task of following up on the Jayhawks' miraculous 1988 NCAA Championship.

In his four years at KU, Williams has won National Coach of the Year twice and has compiled an overall record of 103-30.

"Any of the four teams have a chance to win it," Williams said of this year's NCAA title. "I think it's going to be a great Final Four. You've got three No. 1 seeds, and we're a No. 2 seed.

"We have a huge task at hand and have to play very, very well," he continued. "If you don't play well at this stage, you're not going to win. It's not like early in the year where you can squeak by and not play your best."

The coaches, however, will not determine the outcome of this game. That will be left up to the players. But UNC and KU both are blessed with highly talented teams that are loaded with senior leadership.

One of the keys to the Tar Heels' success (32-4) is balance. Much like UK, Carolina plays nine or 10 deep off its bench. Its roster is loaded with three 7-0 centers and five seniors.



SMITH

Junior center Eric Montross has been a force in the lane, and the outside shooting of Donald Williams coupled with the rebounding of George Lynch have powered UNC throughout the tournament.

With the return of Derrick Phelps to point guard, the Tar Heels once again are firing on all cylinders. Phelps injured his back in a fall during the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Kansas (29-6) entered the Final Four by posting its second win over Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. KU became the first non-Big 10 team in history to beat IU twice in the same season.

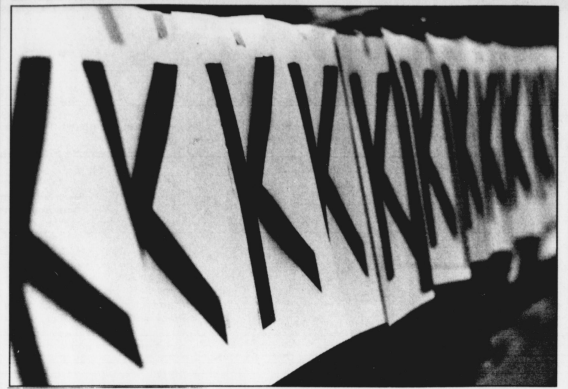
The Jayhawks' strength is most definitely in their backcourt. Seniors Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters constitute what many sportswriters consider to be the best backcourt in the country.

Walters has been deadly from the three-point line in recent weeks. He was a perfect 6-6 from long range in KU's opening NCAA game. His shooting, combined with Jordan's solid playmaking skills, give opposing coaches nightmares in trying to plan a defense against the Jayhawks.

But guard play is not KU's only strength. Kansas has Eric Pauley and Darrin Hancock to provide two imposing forces down in the paint. The inside scoring of Pauley and Hancock help free Jordan and Walters for outside jumpers.

Tomorrow, the teams will play — and the coaches will take a back seat.

SPECIAL Ks



JEFF BURLIN/Kentucky Staff

Big Blue fans tally the Cats' three-pointers with blue Ks during last Thursday's 103-69 clobbering of Wake Forest in Charlotte, N.C. UK plays Michigan tomorrow in New Orleans.

Cats

Continued from page 1

All four teams were ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press' college basketball poll at some point this season.

The Wildcats and the Wolverines are the No. 1 seeds from the Southeast and West Regions of the tournament, respectively. But seeds aren't the reason people are getting excited about this matchup.

UK and its fans are looking for a challenge after the Wildcats have fought all four tournament opponents by at least 20 points.

"Kentucky is the hottest team in the country," Michigan coach Steve Fischer said. "They're playing absolutely phenomenal."

And while Michigan has struggled to win the four games necessary to get here, common belief is that the Wolverines will play to the level of their opponent.

"You're going to see the best game team you've seen in the tour-

nament against Kentucky," Pitino said.

Michigan's players enjoy being the underdog for a change. UK was a seven-point favorite yesterday. The Wolverines aren't making excuses, they just think they'll be better off without all the expectations that has caused them to struggle through the early rounds of the tournament.

"When we win, it's not by enough, and when we lose, well ... Michigan forward Chris Webber said. "It takes the pressure off when the other team is as good as you are."

Michigan is the type of team that might try to run with the Wildcats, and it may be one of the few teams in America with the athletes to actually keep pace. Nevertheless, if both teams get running, expect one whole of a game.

At the same time, Pitino said Michigan is not the showboat team that Florida State was, in that the Wolverines don't make stupid mistakes trying to look good.

"Michigan is very patient," Pitino said. "Michigan will pass it back

and forth. They'll look over top. They don't attack it like Bobby Hurley where they just take it head on."

In one-on-one matchups the teams seem to be fairly close in talent, but UK loses a little in size. One glaring size differential is between UK point guard Travis Ford, named the Most Outstanding Player in the Southeast Region of the tournament, and his Michigan counterpart Jalen Rose.

The 6-foot-8 Rose is almost a foot taller than Ford, who is listed in the UK media guide as 5-foot-9 — when calling him 5-foot-8 would be generous. While Pitino admits Ford could have trouble with Rose's size, he added that he thinks Ford might have some speed advantage.

At the same time, he doesn't believe in trying to focus on one player, especially with Michigan. In fact, he's not even sure the task could be accomplished.

"If we could, but I don't think too many teams have done that to Jalen Rose," Pitino said.

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1993 Final Four NCAA

KENTUCKY

Record: 30-3
Conference: 13-3, Southeastern Conference, 2nd Eastern Division.
Coach: Rick Pitino (U. Mass., 1974)
Career Record: 228-104
UK Record: 95-30
Nickname: Wildcats
Colors: Blue and White
NCAA Tournament Record: 60-30
NCAA Tournament Appearances: 34



Probable Starters

No.	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	PPG	RPG
24	Jamal Mashburn	F	6-8	Jr.	20.8	8.4
32	Jared Prickett	F	6-9	Fr.	5.4	4.5
4	Rodney Dent	C	6-10	Jr.	6.4	5.2
31	Dale Brown	G	6-2	Sr.	9.2	3.4
5	Travis Ford	G	5-9	Jr.	13.7	2.0

Reserves



MASHBURN

Rodrick Rhodes, F, 6-6, Fr., 9.3 ppg; Gimel Martinez, F-C, 6-8, Jr., 6.4; Tony Delk, G, 6-1, Fr., 4.6; Andre Riddick, C, 6-9, So., 4.5; Jeff Brasow, G-F, 6-5, Jr., 4.2; Junior Braddy, G, 6-3, Sr., 3.9; Todd Svoboda, C, 6-9, Sr., 1.8; Chris Harrison, G, 6-1, So., 1.5; Aminu Timberlake, F, 6-9, So., 0.7.



FORD

Wildcats' Road to the Final Four

Southeast Region

Round	Date	Opponent	Score
First Round	3/19	Rider	96-52
Second Round	3/21	Utah	83-62
Regional Semifinal	3/25	Wake Forest	103-69
Regional Final	3/27	Florida State	106-81

MICHIGAN

Record: 30-4
Conference: 15-3, Big Ten, 2nd
Coach: Steve Fisher (Illinois State, 1967)
Career Record: 98-36
Michigan Record: 98-36
Nickname: Wolverines
Colors: Maize and Gold
NCAA Tournament Record: 36-14
NCAA Tournament Appearances: 16



Probable Starters

No.	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	PPG	RPG
4	Chris Webber	F	6-9	So.	18.8	9.9
21	Ray Jackson	F	6-6	So.	9.1	4.0
25	Juwan Howard	C	6-9	So.	14.7	7.6
24	Jimmy King	G	6-5	So.	11.0	4.4
5	Jalen Rose	G	6-8	So.	15.4	4.2

Reserves



WEBBER

Eric Riley, C, 7-0, Sr., 5.7 ppg; Rob Pelinka, G, 6-6, Sr., 4.4; James Voskill, F, 6-8, Sr., 3.3; Jason Bossard, G, 6-4, Jr., 1.5; Michael Talley, G, 6-1, Sr., 1.3; Leon Derricks, C, 6-9, Fr., 0.8; Dugan Fife, G, 6-2, Fr., 0.5; Sean Dobbins, G, 6-1, Sr., 0.3.



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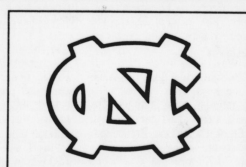
Wolverines' Road to the Final Four

West Region

Round	Date	Opponent	Score
First Round	3/18	Coastal Carolina	84-53
Second Round	3/20	UCLA	86-84
Regional Semifinal	3/26	Geo. Washington	72-64
Regional Final	3/28	Temple	77-72

NORTH CAROLINA

Record: 32-4
Conference: 14-2, Atlantic Coast Conference, 1st.
Coach: Dean Smith (Kansas, 1953)
Career Record: 774-223
North Carolina Record: 774-223
Nickname: Tar Heels
Colors: Carolina Blue and White
NCAA Tournament Record: 58-27
NCAA Tournament Appearances: 26



Probable Starters

No.	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	PPG	RPG
34	George Lynch	F	6-8	Sr.	14.8	9.6
31	Brian Reese	F	6-6	Jr.	11.6	3.5
00	Eric Montross	C	7-0	Jr.	15.6	7.8
21	Donald Williams	G	6-3	So.	13.7	1.9
14	Derrick Phelps	G	6-4	Jr.	8.3	4.4

Reserves



MONTROSS

Pat Sullivan, F, 6-8, Jr., 6.7 ppg; Henrik Rodl, G, 6-8, Sr., 4.5; Kevin Salvadori, C-F, 7-0, Jr., 4.5; Matt Wenstrom, C, 7-1, Sr., 2.7; Scott Cherry, G, 6-5, Sr., 2.2; Larry Davis, G, 6-3, Fr., 2.2; Ed Geth, F, 6-9, Fr., 2.2; Dante Calabria, G, 6-4, Fr., 1.9; Travis Stephenson, F, 6-7, Sr., 0.5.



LYNCH

Tar Heels' Road to the Final Four

East Region

Round	Date	Opponent	Score
First Round	3/18	East Carolina	85-65
Second Round	3/20	Rhode Island	112-67
Regional Semifinal	3/26	Arkansas	80-74
Regional Final	3/28	Cincinnati	75-68

KANSAS

Record: 29-6
Conference: 11-3, Big Eight Conference, 1st
Coach: Roy Williams (N. Carolina, 1972)
Career Record: 132-36
Kansas Record: 132-36
Nickname: Jayhawks
Colors: Crimson and Blue
NCAA Tournament Record: 47-21
NCAA Tournament Appearances: 22



Probable Starters

No.	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	PPG	RPG
32	Darrin Hancock	F	6-7	Jr.	7.6	4.5
34	Richard Scott	F	6-7	Jr.	10.7	5.4
51	Eric Pauley	C	6-10	Sr.	12.1	4.7
30	Adonis Jordan	G	5-11	Sr.	11.9	2.4
23	Rex Walters	G	6-4	Sr.	15.2	2.7

Reserves



WALTERS

Steve Woodberry, G-F, 6-4, Jr., 10.3 ppg; Patrick Richey, G-F, 6-8, Jr., 6.8; Greg Ostertag, C, 7-2, So., 5.5; Sean Pearson, G-F, 6-4, So., 3.5; Greg Gurley, G, 6-5, So., 2.1; Calvin Rayford, G, 5-6, So., 1.5.



JORDAN

Jayhawks' Road to the Final Four

Midwest Region

Round	Date	Opponent	Score
First Round	3/19	Ball State	94-72
Second Round	3/21	BYU	80-71
Regional Semifinal	3/25	California	93-76
Regional Final	3/27	Indiana	83-77

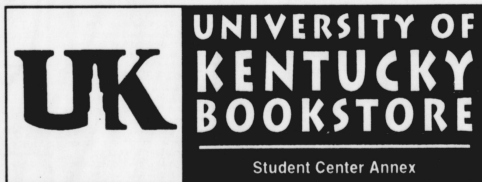
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