

# HOOOPS PREVIEW

## New direction, historic program

*UK basketball coach Tubby Smith revamped his roster after last season's off-the-court problems. As UK celebrates 100 years of basketball, it welcomes a group of newcomers that attempt to help the Cat holdovers change the image of UK basketball*



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# Here's to UK's personnel shake up



**Travis Hubbard**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Gone are a selfish (Rashaad) Carruth, a troublesome (Adam) Chiles, an enigmatic (Marvin) Stone and a lazy (Jason Parker)."

Where have you gone Tayshaun Durrell Prince? Our Commonwealth turns its lonely eyes to you. "Tay" has left and gone away. And so have JP Blevins, Rashaad Carruth, Adam Chiles, Jason Parker, Cory Sears and Marvin Stone. Prince and Blevins were celebrated seniors last March, but the other five former-Cats were ushered out the Memorial Coliseum doors in exchange for Prince-like mild-mannered and team-oriented recruits. Enter freshmen Keleena Azubuike, Bernard Cote, Brandon Stockton and junior college transfer Antwain Barbour. Only Barbour was a top-20 recruit, but all four have the heart UK coach Tubby Smith desires much more than talent. Understandably, Cat Nation is cautiously optimistic for once. UK basketball fans don't know what to expect during the first season of the program's second century. What they predict — a fourth consecutive 20-win, but 10-loss Smith squad — is much different from what they expect — near perfection and a Final Four appearance. Smith expects more, pointing to his most experienced roster since his second UK squad, a 28-9 NCAA quarterfinalist. True, Smith has more than two seniors for the first time in four years. Seniors Keith Bogans, Jules Camara and Marquis Estill provide eight years of game experience, plus juniors Erik Daniels, Gerald Fitch and Cliff Hawkins have played impor-

tant roles in their first two years. But the newcomers will play a bigger role this season than in any other year during Smith's tenure. Especially with starting point guard Hawkins ineligible until at least mid-December, Barbour and Stockton will be asked to immediately fill one void. Expect Barbour to start and Azubuike, Cote and Stockton to be three of the first five off UK's green bench. As unpredictable as the 100th season of UK basketball may be, the foundation of the UK basketball dynasty is much stronger than six months ago. Depth is slim in the post, but the character of the current Wildcats is promising. Gone are a selfish Carruth, a troublesome Chiles, an enigmatic Stone and a lazy Parker. Newly arrived are a smart-scoring Azubuike, a born-again Barbour, a workaholic Cote and an against-all-odds 5-foot-9 Stockton. The turmoil of 2001-02 should not be expected, nor feared. Instead, UK fans should expect a fresh new start to a new century of UK basketball with many fresh faces. Tayshaun is gone, but here's to you, Tubby, a new recruiting philosophy and a classy group of newcomers. The song's the same, but will the Cats be singing an octave higher than the last three years?

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**Times are changing**  
UK coach Tubby Smith smiles as he escorts point guard Cliff Hawkins to the bench. Smith escorted several players off the team at the end of last season and recruited players this offseason that he said are more committed to the program. Hawkins must sit out the first semester because of academics, but Smith anticipates the junior rejoining the team for games by mid-December.

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# Stockton gets short with his many naysayers

**Mr. Basketball:** Point guard from Glasgow has confidence of teammates and UK coach Tubby Smith

By Chris Fisher  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK coach Tubby Smith will not be forced to start a freshman this season, but he's also not afraid to rely on Kentucky's reigning Mr. Basketball as his floor general.

With starting point guard Cliff Hawkins academically ineligible for the fall semester, true freshman Brandon Stockton could see significant playing time at point guard for the Cats early in the non-conference season.

“

I'm more concerned with the heart than the height.”

— Tubby Smith, UK basketball coach on freshman Brandon Stockton's size.

“Stockton will be needed right away,” Smith said. “Brandon has been getting more reps at the point. We need his point guard ability ... he is capable of knocking down the outside shot and stretching the defense.”

Stockton follows sophomore Josh Carrier as the second consecutive Mr. Basketball to attend UK, but his size made him a marginal recruit.

The 5-foot-9 floor general from Glasgow, who committed to UK during his junior campaign in high school, averaged nearly 26 points-per-game his senior year.

Stockton was named to the Kentucky All-Star team and despite being the smallest player on the floor at the Kentucky Derby Festival Classic, scored 17 points, grabbed six rebounds, and had five steals.

Brian Thornton, an All-SEC freshman selection and Vanderbilt forward last season, teamed with Stockton in AAU competition for the Louisville-based Derek Smith All-Stars.

“Brandon is an outstanding ball handler,” Thornton said. “Over our two years as teammates, he proved to be impos-

ible to press on every level. He has outstanding court awareness and a streaky shooting hand.”

David Zuberer, Stockton's AAU coach with the Derek Smith All-Stars and current head coach at duPont Manual High School in Louisville, shares similar sentiments on Stockton.

“Brandon is an outstanding point guard with extraordinary ball handling skills,” Zuberer said. “He takes good care of the ball. His height isn't going to be a factor ... he seems to find ways to get his shot off in traffic and among the tall timbers.”

Zuberer compared Stockton to past short, stocky point guards — Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin and Ohio State's Scoonie Penn, who both starred on teams that reached the 1999 Final Four.

Much has been made of Stockton's 5-foot-9 frame. But Stockton bristles at the mention of his height.

“It hasn't been a factor and it shouldn't be,” he said. Smith, who expresses the same confidence in Stockton's ability, doesn't think it will make a difference either.

“I'm more concerned with the heart than the height.” Stockton said there is no pressure about logging quality minutes at point guard so early in his collegiate career and said he can make a major contribution.

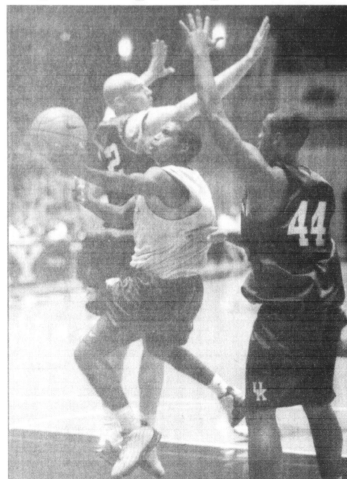
“The new offense is more two-guard, meaning there is less pressure on me to bring the ball up the court,” he said. “I can handle the ball, shoot from the outside and stretch the defense. I feel I can bring a lot of offensive skills. I just try and improve everyday.”

Sophomore Chuck Hayes has confidence in Stockton. “Brandon is going to be a great player. He really takes good care of the ball.”

Smith is pleased with Stockton's progress as a freshman, praising the rookie's maturity.

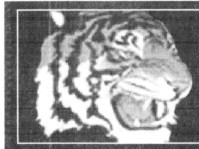
“Brandon is really coming along. He is mature beyond his age in both his demeanor and on and off the court.”

Much of UK's early season success could very well rest on that maturity and on the shoulders of Stockton's slightly exaggerated 5-foot-9 frame.



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Brandon Stockton dips up and under between Chuck Hayes (44) and Bernard Cote at the Blue-White game Nov. 2. Stockton, a 5-foot-9 freshman from Glasgow, is expected to fill in at point guard.



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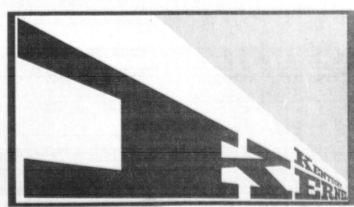
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SEC PRE

# SEC gets turned upside

## EAST

"I just hope we can survive."

- TUBBY SMITH, UK COACH ON THE CHALLENGE OF PLAYING IN THE SEC

### GEORGIA BULLDOGS



**Coach:** Jim Harrick (48-45, 3 years)  
**Last year's record:** 22-10 (SEC East: 10-6/7th)  
**Postseason:** NCAA second round  
**Prediction:** 19-8 (SEC East: 11-5/7th)  
**Returning starters:** Chris Daniels (18.3 ppg., 8.0 rpg.), Jarvis Hayes (18.6 ppg., 5.2 rpg.), Steve Thomas (6.4 rpg.), Ezra Williams (16.5 ppg., 5.4 rpg.), Rashad Wright (4.1 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Hayes, Jr., G  
**Outlook:** Hayes and Williams form one of the best scoring combos in the league. The Bulldogs need offensive balance to prevent single-game collapses.

### FLORIDA GATORS



**Coach:** Billy Donovan (24-65, 6 years)  
**Last year's record:** 22-9 (SEC East: 10-6/7th)  
**Postseason:** NCAA first round  
**Prediction:** 23-7 (SEC East: 11-5/7th)  
**Returning starters:** Matt Bonner (15.6 ppg., 7.2 rpg.), Justin Hamilton (3.8 rpg.), Brett Nelson (14.6 ppg., 3.3 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Nelson, Sr., G  
**Outlook:** The Gators struggled at times last season. But this year, sophomores James White and David Lee must step up to fill the void left by Udonis Haslem.

### KENTUCKY WILDCATS



**Coach:** Tubby Smith (32-43, 5 years)  
**Last year's record:** 22-10 (SEC East: 10-6/7th)  
**Postseason:** NCAA Sweet 16  
**Prediction:** 17-9 (SEC East: 11-5/7th)  
**Returning starters:** Keith Bogans (16.6 ppg., 4.3 rpg.), Jules Camara (4.0 rpg.), Gerald Fitch (5.4 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Chuck Hayes, So., F  
**Outlook:** The league might have caught up with the dynasty, but the SEC has not surpassed the Cats. Smith must develop a few young freshman fast, and Bogans must play to his potential.

### SOUTH CAROLINA GAMECOCKS



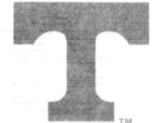
**Coach:** Dave Odom (22-15, 1 year)  
**Last year's record:** 22-15 (SEC East: 6-10/15th)  
**Postseason:** NIT runner-up  
**Prediction:** 17-10 (SEC East: 8-8/14th)  
**Returning starters:** Chuck Eidson (3.5 rpg.), Rolando Howell (9.9 ppg., 6.0 rpg.), Marius Petravicius (4.0 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Howell, Jr., F  
**Outlook:** Odom has a veteran team, especially in the frontcourt. Eidson could move to point guard or Michael Boynton can step up to replace Aaron Lucas and Jameel Bradley.

### VANDERBILT COMMODORES



**Coach:** Kevin Stallings (51-41, 3 years)  
**Last year's record:** 17-15 (SEC East: 6-10/15th)  
**Postseason:** NIT second round  
**Prediction:** 16-11 (SEC East: 8-8/14th)  
**Returning starters:** Matt Freije (15.1 ppg., 5.1 rpg.), David Porybszewska (3.1 rpg.), Brian Thornton (4.6 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Freije, So., F  
**Outlook:** Vanderbilt boasts a promising front line highlighted by Freije's versatility. The transfer of Brendan Paviich hurts the perimeter play, but the Commodores are never without quality shooters.

### TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS



**Coach:** Buzz Peterson (16-16, 1 year)  
**Last year's record:** 15-16 (SEC East: 7-9/14th)  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 12-15 (SEC East: 4-12/6th)  
**Returning starters:** Brandon Grum (1.1 ppg., 4.2 rpg.), Jon Higgins (3.9 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Ron Slay, Sr., F  
**Outlook:** Without Vincent Tarborough and Marcus Haislip, the Vols will rely on Slay to make a full recovery from last season's knee injury. Still, UT will struggle without any consistent scorers.



Florida coach Billy Donovan directs senior guard Justin Hamilton between plays last season. Hamilton returns to a Florida team that expects to contend for another share of the SEC Eastern Division title and possibly an outright conference title. The Gators finished 10-6 in the conference last season for a three-way tie with Georgia and UK in the eastern division. The Gators lost All-SEC center Udonis Haslem, but return super sophomores James White and David Lee in the frontcourt and Hamilton and fellow senior Brett Nelson in the backcourt.

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### Under 'cats': UK predicted to finish third in SEC Eastern Division for first time since league expanded to 12 teams in 1992

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSMANSHIP EDITOR

The last time UK was not picked to finish in the top two of Southeastern Conference Eastern Division by the media, the television media could not even broadcast the team's games.

In 1989, UK was punished by the NCAA and SEC for recruiting violations. One of the penalties was a one-year ban on television broadcasts. That team finished 10-6 in the conference before the expansion to 12 teams in 1992.

Ever since, UK has finished in the top two of the division, and was always predicted to do so.

But this season the media at SEC media day picked the Florida Gators and Georgia Bulldogs to end that streak.

"It's always tough to compete in the SEC," UK sophomore Chuck Hayes said.

"I don't think that we just have the east to worry about because there are also some very good teams in the West. Either way, the SEC title is up for grabs. And either way, they are in our way to a national championship. We just have to work extremely hard to overcome them and win."

Recent history indicates that, although the Cats finish in the top two, it's often a tie between three or more teams.

In 2000 UK finished tied atop the eastern division with Florida and Tennessee at 12-4. Last year, the Cats finished 10-6, tied with Florida and Georgia for the divisional title.

"This season is going to be a battle. We are going to scratch and claw our way through this season," said UK coach Tubby Smith.

"I think that the SEC is as strong as it has ever been. On our side Georgia and Florida are going to be outstanding teams, and I also think that South Carolina will play well ... I just hope we can survive."

South Carolina returns possibly the best frontcourt in

the conference. Rolando Howell, Tony Kitchings, Marius Petravicius and Carlos Powell give Dave Odom experience and depth at the forward position.

Vanderbilt also boasts a solid corps of big men. Versatile Matt Freije can post up and shoot from outside, while Brian Thornton will command attention in the paint.

"I think in the conference every team is going to be good and have a chance at the championship," said UK senior guard Keith Bogans. "I don't think that just one team will come out and be overpowering because they are all very good."

Florida was picked by the media to win the division followed by Georgia, UK, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

"Being picked to win the SEC is great, but all that's hype," said Florida junior forward Matt Bonner. "That stuff doesn't give us a 10-point lead in the first half. We still have to come out and play, and in this league, if you don't come out and play, someone will beat you."

The Gators might have the most individual talent on their team. Billy Donovan has recruited multiple McDonald's All-Americans, including senior guard Brett Nelson and sophomores David Lee and James White.

Nelson is an All-SEC preseason pick by the media, but so is Georgia's Jarvis Hayes.

Hayes, a junior, averaged 18.6 points a game last season. With teammate Ezra Williams' 16.5 average and transfer Damien Wilkins also the Bulldogs explosive offense will be a challenge for SEC opposing defenses. And defense is what typically wins games, and titles, in the SEC.

"There are not any dominant teams in the league," Hayes said. "Teams that finish last on each side, could win the SEC Tournament. The defense in this league is outstanding. All the teams play good defense and that makes the SEC stand out."

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VIEW 2003

# down with balance

"I feel it doesn't matter where you start, it matters where you finish."

- DERRICK ZIMMERMAN, MISSISSIPPI STATE SENIOR GUARD



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Alabama coach Mark Gottfried said his program is "in uncharted territory" after winning the SEC regular season championship and returning as the preseason favorite this year. SEC Player of the Year candidate Erwin Dudley leads the Crimson Tide.

**Wild West: Alabama and Mississippi State expect to contend for western division title with LSU and Ole Miss on their heels**

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Players and coaches in the Southeastern Conference Western Division are not taking anything for granted this upcoming season.

Last season Alabama was the class of the division during the regular season, but Mississippi State won the SEC Tournament.

Once again, Alabama is the preseason favorite, but MSU is also expected to contend for the divisional crown. But neither team is taking the other four teams in the division for granted.

"I feel it doesn't matter where you start, it matters where you finish," said MSU guard Derrick Zimmerman. "We want to use last year's run as motivation for this year's season."

Mississippi State returns Zimmerman and its leading scorer, Mario Austin. Austin, a junior, passed at a chance to jump to the NBA after his sophomore season.

"When you are playing in a conference as challenging as the SEC, it prepares you to come out and really play hard," Austin said. "We picked up a lot of momentum because of the SEC Tournament win."

"We know that we have to defend our SEC Tournament win by really picking up our game and going to work. Do I feel that our team is where we should be? No, because I feel that there's always room for improvement."

Ole Miss returns a veteran club that will make things interesting atop the division standings. Coach Rod Barnes relies on a stingy man-to-man defense and junior Justin Reed to win games for the Rebels.

Arkansas and Auburn seem to have a little bit more room for improvement than the rest of the division.

Arkansas welcomes new coach Stan Heath, a one-year coach who took Kent State to the Elite Eight last season. He replaces a legend, Nolan Richardson, but inherits little offensive production.

Auburn returns seniors Marquis Daniels and Derrick Bird, but lacks depth and talent to contend with Alabama and Mississippi State.

While Arkansas and Auburn seem to be on the outside of the SEC West race and looking in, LSU is a contender for the first time in three years. Coach John Brady is excited to finally have a full roster without NCAA scholarship restrictions.

"We are loaded, but no we aren't as loaded as Mississippi State or Alabama," Brady said.

"We are in the process of putting bullets in the gun. The other schools in the league should be light years ahead of us compared to all we have gone through, but they aren't. We are in the process of trying to catch them."

Alabama is a favorite to repeat as regular season champion because of the return of All-SEC forward Erwin Dudley and the SEC Freshman of the Year from 2002, point guard Mo Williams.

Rod Grizzard, the second-leading scorer on last year's squad, left school for the NBA after his junior season, but the Crimson Tide still returns the bulk of its 2002 SEC Champion roster.

"Our program is in uncharted territory, we won the championship last year and now we are trying to win another one," said Bama coach Mark Gottfried.

"We are happy to be receiving all the hype that we are, we just want to finish strong. We have to take it and go. Preseason can be a motivation to a team, and it can also be your downfall."

## WEST

### ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE

**Coach:** Mark Gottfried (82-71, 4 years)  
**Last year's record:** 27-8 (SEC West: 12-4/1st)  
**Postseason:** NCAA second round  
**Prediction:** 19-8 (SEC West: 11-5/1st)  
**Returning starters:** Erwin Dudley (25.2 ppg., 8.9 rpg.), Terrance Meade (8.4 ppg.), Kenny Walker (9.2 ppg., 5.5 rpg.), Maurice Williams (10.4 ppg., 4.5 apg.)  
**Player to watch:** Dudley, Sr. F  
**Outlook:** Alabama lost Rod Grizzard to the NBA, but the Tide should be better. Grizzard often hurt the Tide offense with his poor shot selection.



### MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS

**Coach:** Rick Stansbury (79-50, 4 years)  
**Last year's record:** 27-8 (SEC West: 10-6/2nd)  
**Postseason:** NCAA second round  
**Prediction:** 19-8 (SEC West: 10-6/2nd)  
**Returning starters:** Mario Austin (16.1 ppg., 7.6 rpg.), Michal Ignerski (8.8 ppg.), Derrick Zimmerman (9.2 ppg., 6.0 apg.)  
**Player to watch:** Austin, Jr. F  
**Outlook:** Junior Mario Austin's pass on the NBA makes the defending SEC tournament champs contenders for the 2003 regular season title.



### OLE MISS REBELS

**Coach:** Rod Barnes (86-46, 4 years)  
**Last year's record:** 20-11 (SEC West: 9-7/3rd)  
**Postseason:** NCAA first round  
**Prediction:** 19-8 (SEC West: 9-7/3rd)  
**Returning starters:** Derrick Allen (8.9 ppg., 5.9 rpg.), Aaron Harper (11.9 ppg., 4.3 rpg.), Justin Reed (14.6 ppg., 6.6 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Reed, Jr. F  
**Outlook:** Reed is an SEC MVP candidate, but his supporting cast is just as good. Emanuel Wade will likely replace 5-foot-5 Jason Harrison at the point. The Rebels win on physical man-to-man defense.



### LOUISIANA STATE TIGERS

**Coach:** John Brady (81-70, 5 years)  
**Last year's record:** 19-15 (SEC West: 6-10/4th)  
**Postseason:** NIT second round  
**Prediction:** 19-9 (SEC West: 8-8/4th)  
**Returning starters:** Torris Bright (13.4 ppg., 3.8 rpg.), Ronald Dupree (16.2 ppg., 8.5 rpg.), Collis Temple III (13.4 ppg., 6.0 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Dupree, Sr. F  
**Outlook:** Dupree is the best all-around player in the league, but has never fully received his due. He has never been able to carry the Tigers, though.



### ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS

**Coach:** Stan Heath (first year)  
**Last year's record:** 14-15 (SEC West: 6-10/5th)  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 11-16 (SEC West: 4-12/15th)  
**Returning starters:** Dionisio Gomez (5.0 ppg.), Larry Satchell (2.8 ppg.)  
**Player to watch:** Alonzo Lane, Sr. F  
**Outlook:** Heath will have a hard time replacing Nolan Richardson, but not because of the former coach's previous success. The Hogs have few offensive weapons. They will have to win games with defense and rebounding.



### AUBURN TIGERS

**Coach:** Cliff Ellis (150-99, 8 years)  
**Last year's record:** 12-16 (SEC West: 4-12/6th)  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 13-16 (SEC West: 4-12/15th)  
**Returning starters:** Derrick Bird (8.1 ppg.), Marquis Daniels (11.1 ppg., 5.6 rpg.), Kyle Davis (4.8 rpg.), Brandon Robinson (7.8 ppg., 5.6 rpg.)  
**Player to watch:** Robinson, Sr. F  
**Outlook:** Robinson had a good freshman season and is Ellis' top prospect. For Auburn to break even in the SEC, Daniels and Bird need to double their production.



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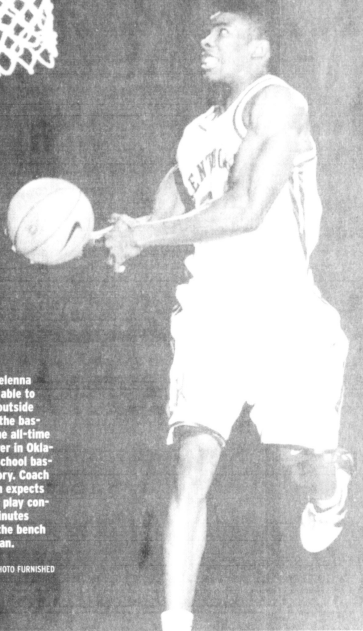


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# Freshman gives Cats instant offense



Freshman Keleena Azubuike is able to score from outside and around the basket. He is the all-time leading scorer in Oklahoma high school basketball history. Coach Tubby Smith expects Azubuike to play considerable minutes coming off the bench as a freshman.

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**Azubuike: Oklahoma's all-time prep scorer brings his scoring ability to Cats' offense**

By Chris Fisher  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Impact freshmen are rare in college basketball. Freshmen often take months or even a full year to adjust to a more physical and faster style of the college game.

Last season, forward Chuck Hayes proved how valuable a freshman's services could be, earning All-Southeastern Conference freshman honors while averaging 5.9 points and 4.5 rebounds for UK.

In just a few brief appearances, freshman Keleena Azubuike has shown the scoring potential and maturity to follow Hayes' stellar 2002 season. "Those are the types of people that we went out and recruited," said UK coach Tubby Smith on Azubuike and Hayes.

Azubuike, a Tulsa, Okla., prep star was UK's fourth and final recruit of 2002. He could be the most prolific scorer to sign with the Cats in the Smith era.

At 6-foot-5 and 208 pounds, Smith describes Azubuike as a "physical specimen."

Touted as a born scorer by recruiting analysts, Azubuike possesses an array of offensive skills coupled with a muscular body that make him very difficult to contain. He posted impressive numbers at Victory Christian in Tulsa, finishing his prep career with 3,530 points, including a career-high 65-point single-game performance.

Critics questioned Azubuike's scoring ability and 40-point average, citing sub-par competition. He answered with a 26-point performance, garnering MVP honors against top high school competition at the Kentucky Derby Festival Classic.

"I try not to question myself," he said.

Joe Mercier, Azubuike's coach at Victory Christian in Tulsa, called the claims ridiculous. "I take exception to it. I've read that junk," Mercier told the Cat's Pause.

Mercier likened Azubuike to another former Tulsa prep star, former Notre Dame forward Ryan Humphrey, now with the Orlando Magic.

"If you took Ryan Humphrey and gave him the ability to face the basket from 17 feet and then drive, that's Keleena."

"I don't know if I play like anyone. I didn't pattern my game after anyone," Azubuike said.

Azubuike further showcased his scoring knack and heightened already lofty expectations with an impressive performance at Midnight Madness and 26 points on 10-of-16 shooting in the annual Blue-White scrimmage Nov. 2.

"I just try to stay aggressive on the offensive end and put myself in position to score," he said.

Azubuike, who can create his own shot, should see a lot of scoring opportunities in the new look motion offense geared toward mobility and versatility on the wing and more freedom in the post.

Azubuike remains humble but confident, understanding his role and responsibilities.

"I just want to help the team in whatever way possible and contribute in every way that I can," he said.

"I can rebound... bring a lot of things offensively. But I know that I have to work for it... earn my minutes. I'm looking forward to working very hard."

The talented freshman should provide UK with its trademark depth, but may struggle at first with the program's other hallmark defense.

"Our defense is a little behind with the newcomers," said Smith. "In order to play they must play defense."

Azubuike knows that there are huge transitions to be made, listing along with defense, the pace and physicality of the game as huge hurdles to his freshman success.

"There are a lot of stronger, faster players. The game is completely different... but I'm getting there. I'm getting a lot better."

But Smith is in no hurry to cultivate his young talent with such a veteran team. Smith, for the time being, still covets experience.

"These freshmen are guys that are very mature as freshmen," Smith said. "But we are more experienced than we have been in a long time. I think in order to be successful you need four-year players. Talent alone will not get it done. I'll take experience every time."

But nevertheless, Smith still expects a lot from his heralded freshman.

Hayes knows from experience. Freshmen can lead veteran squads.

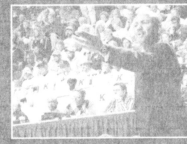
"The sky's the limit for Keleena," Hayes said.



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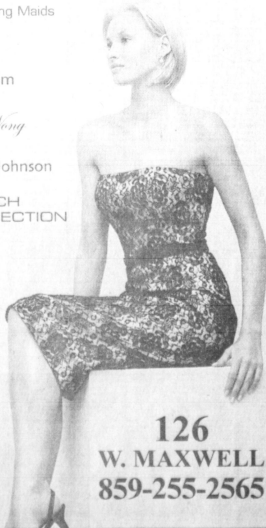
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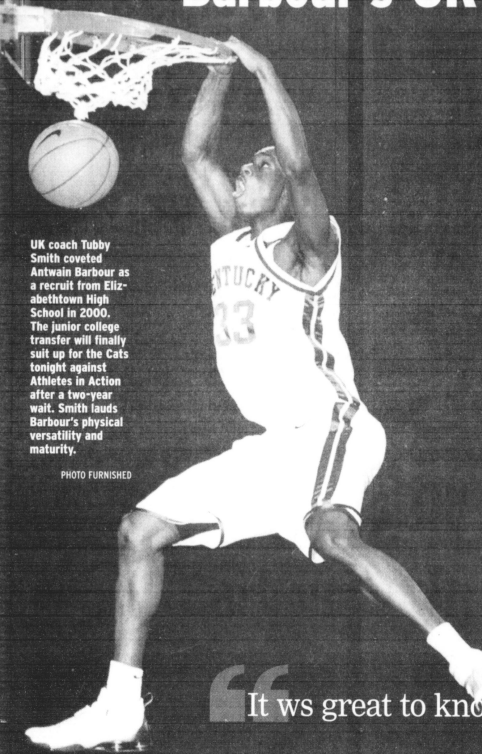


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## Barbour's UK wait finally ends tonight



UK coach Tubby Smith coveted Antwain Barbour as a recruit from Elizabethtown High School in 2000. The junior college transfer will finally suit up for the Cats tonight against the Athletics in Action after a two-year wait. Smith lauds Barbour's physical versatility and maturity.

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**Back at home:** Former Elizabethtown high school star returns to his home state after academics forced him into a two-year stint at Wabash Valley Junior College

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

It will be a long-time coming for Antwain Barbour tonight when he takes the court for the first time as a member of the UK basketball team.

The last time Barbour walked off the Rupp Arena hardwood he was celebrating a state championship victory with Elizabethtown as the Sweet Sixteen MVP in 2000.

Coach Tubby Smith feverishly recruited Barbour after his Sweet Sixteen performance and offered him a scholarship. It set up the perfect marriage for Barbour and Smith, but there was one glitch — academics.

Barbour failed to meet NCAA academic requirements and enrolled at Wabash Valley Junior College in Carmel, Ill. His two-year stay at the junior college proved beneficial on the court and in the classroom.

Barbour was initially upset about going to Wabash Valley, but later said he accepted the challenge of postponing his UK career.

"It's always going to be disappointing not coming to Kentucky right away, but I think it really helped me going to a junior college to get better," Barbour said.

On the court Barbour led Wabash Valley to the 2001 National Junior College Athletic Association Championship while earning tournament MVP honors.

His performance led to an invitation to the United States as the only junior college player on the roster. Barbour, Jay Williams and Juan Dixon helped the United States to a bronze-medal finish.

Barbour expressed thanks to Smith for waiting an extra two years and acknowledged that Smith could have pursued other players.

"It was great to know that Tubby was going to stand by me," Barbour said. "The two years was a long time, and he could have

picked up a lot of other players."

Smith knows Barbour was worth the wait. After dealing with player turmoil the past two seasons, Smith is happy to have him and cited his leadership and maturity as leading characteristics.

"That's why we recruited him, for his experience and leadership," Smith said. "He brings that experience factor we need to the backcourt."

The "experience factor" Smith alluded to was the versatility Barbour possesses. Incumbent starting point guard Cliff Hawkins is suspended for the fall semester because of poor academics, and Barbour will be called upon to fill in that role until Hawkins returns.

Barbour's size (6'5", 195 pounds) and athleticism allows him to play either guard position or small forward. His style of play is similar to former UK player Derek Anderson and Barbour is at his best in the open court. But he is a humble player and will pass personal accomplishments for team-oriented goals.

"I feel like I can come in and play hard," Barbour said. "I just want to contribute any way I can and help this team be successful. I just need to do the roles I'm asked to do by the coaches because they know best."

When he arrived on campus in June, his teammates knew they had a NBA prospect on their side. Senior center Marquis Estill said he will have an immediate effect on the team.

"Antwain is going to be a big impact coming in," Estill said. "He can do a lot of different things, and I think he's going to surprise a lot of people."

The short time Barbour has been on campus can be overwhelming for a 20-year-old at a hoops-crazed college, but he said when he takes to the court tonight he will know it was worth the wait.

"I don't think it has really hit me yet," he said, "but this is big-time basketball and I know I can perform at this level."

**"It was great to know that Tubby was going to stand by me."**

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# Mattox's contract ends with season's conclusion



**Winning ways**  
UK women's basketball coach Bernadette Mattox is 80-19 in seven years and is in the last year of her contract. She has won only 15 games in the last two seasons, but has a deep and experienced team for the first time in three years. Mattox said winning is always the most important thing no matter what her contract status is. "Whether it is two years or 11 years left on my contract, it's about winning."

FILE PHOTO

**Rallying around the boss:** UK women's basketball coach focuses on winning, remains optimistic with maturing team despite only one year left on her contract

By Terra Ramsdale  
STAFF WRITER

In her eighth year as head coach of the UK women's basketball team, Bernadette Mattox faces the pressure of winning only 15 games in her last two seasons and being on the last year of her current contract.

Mattox's overall record in seven seasons at UK is 80-19, but she said she has few worries about her contract status and how the team will perform this season.

"Whether it is two years or 11 years left on my contract, it's about winning," Mattox said at Wednesday's media day news conference. "I won at Georgia and I won (as an assistant) with the (UK) men."

But the Cats have not seen a winning season since 1999-2000. Even then, they barely squeaked by at 15-14. That was three seasons ago, and Rita Adams is the only remaining player from that team.

Over the past two seasons, UK has combined for 15 wins and 41 losses, a record that does not hold up in a conference that Mattox refers to as one of the toughest in the nation. This year, UK faces Vanderbilt (30-17 last year) twice, South Carolina (25-7) and Tennessee (29-5) — all in the Southeastern Conference.

"We're in the best conference with the best competition," junior center SeSe Helm said. "We always have a tough schedule, you can say we're used to it, but we know what it takes to win."

Mattox has waited two years to see her young team grow and mature. She said that experience will help turn things around.

"We're going to be a more mature team," Mattox said. "We're going to be a stronger team, and we're going to be a team that has more depth than we have in the past."

Mattox hopes that added depth opens up the inside for Helm, now in her third season as center with the Cats.

Helm's ability to be freed up inside comes from the addition of freshman guard Jennifer Pfeiffer's outside shooting to a deep

corps of guards.

Junior college transfer Raquel Ellis will play point guard behind strater Danielle Payne. Adams will move to shooting guard and sophomore Sara Potts is fully recovered from a stress fracture in her foot.

The ability of all five girls to shoot from outside and assist will limit pressure on Helm, Mattox said.

"Our outside shooting is off the charts," she said.

Ellis and Payne will give Mattox the remedy she has been looking for at point guard. Ellis contributes leadership to the team. Mattox said Ellis wants to help everyone on the floor and is always looking to pass the ball off.

Payne brings a different dynamic to the point guard position. She penetrates more than Ellis and can knock down the three.

Keiko Tate also gives Mattox a lot to look forward to. As a freshman last year, Tate possessed the skills to play effectively, but she lacked in strength. With added muscle this season, Mattox assures that Tate will be stronger at forward and could possibly find herself in a starting position.

An older and more mature team is the key for Mattox and the Lady Cats to have a successful season.

"We have great talent on the team," Ellis said. "Shooters, dribblers, drivers and post players, it is the fact of pulling it all together."

Seven years ago former Athletics Director C.M. Newton told Mattox that it would take seven years to turn the program around when he hired her in 1995 to replace Sharon Fanning after a 14-14 season (4-7 in the SEC).

But now Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart has the responsibility of deciding whether eight years is long enough.

The Cats dropped to 8-19 overall and 2-9 in the SEC during Mattox's first year. Their best season under Mattox was 1998-1999 which ended in 21-11 overall and 7-7 in the SEC.

With two winning seasons in seven years and 15 wins in the last two, Mattox must prove to Barnhart that she can coach in the SEC.

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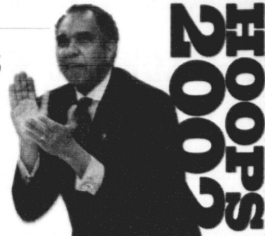
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## Rupp Arena debuts true colors tonight

**New look:** Students will cheer from behind the goal, while others will cheer from Wildcat-blue seats

By Steve Ivey  
STAFF WRITER

Fans filing into Rupp Arena tonight to see the UK basketball team tip off its 100th season against Athletics in Action will also see a new look to the 27-year-old home of UK hoops.

Sections 38 to 41 behind the basket closest to UK's bench — recently named the Eruption Zone — will be standing room only and hold 750 students, including the pep band.

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tor Bill Owen said the \$2 million changes were made to model Rupp Arena after other college basketball venues, such as the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina and Notre Dame.

"We wanted to include the students into the game situation," he said. The first 11 rows will be risers for students to stand on, but enough room was left for fans sitting in the 12th row to see over the standing students, Owen said.

Alvis Johnson, associate athletics director, said he hopes the new student section will be more intimidating for UK's opponents.

"We want to create a situation where it's truly a home advantage for our basketball team," he said.

The change doesn't stop with the standing section.

Fans choosing to have a seat for the game in the lower arena will be seated in brand new wildcat-blue seats. Previously, Rupp contained alternating sections of blue, orange and red seats.

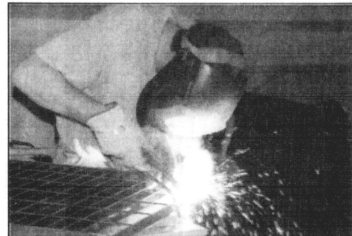
Psychology junior and UK hoops fan Aaron Stevens said he's glad to see Rupp in-

stall blue seats.

"Those orange seats looked so out of place for Kentucky," he said.

The seats are the same width as the old ones, but new seats are equipped with armrests and cup holders, Owen said.

The baseline around the Rupp Arena court will be less cramped, with the press row moving from the sideline opposite the team benches to a new overhang attached to the upper arena façade. The area, which has permanent desktops and Internet and phone connections, will hold 55 members



HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

John Milburn, owner of Artistic Ironwork, welds part of a handrail that will be put up on the new second-tier concourse in Rupp Arena.

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**Not so fast**

UK fans rush to tear down the goal posts at the end of the Louisiana State University game. Their enthusiasm was premature; LSU quarterback Marcus Randall completed a pass to Dewey Henderson, who scored a touchdown after time had expired. The Cats lost 30-33.



RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

**Light show**

Over seven hundred Indians gather Sunday night at Memorial Hall to celebrate Diwali, the Hindu New Year and festival of lights. Memorial Hall was completely filled, and all the event tickets sold out, there were still a large number of students who wanted to come.

"We want our students to be prepared."

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DEAN OF HEALTH SCIENCES

## Dean urges bio-terrorism course work

**Preparation:** College faculty hears recommendations from expert

By Elizabeth Van Kersen  
STAFF WRITER

UK should add classes to its Health Sciences curriculum that educate students about biological threats, a bio-terrorism specialist said Friday.

Students need to know how to handle bio-terrorism attacks and how to recover from them, said Donald J. Gordon, chair of Emergency Medical Technology at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

"It's important to remember that the unthinkable will always happen," said Gordon, who is an international consultant on issues related to bio-terrorism and weapons of mass destruction, referring to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Gordon spoke at the College of Health Sciences' eighth annual convocation at the UK Boone Faculty Center.

He said that bio-terrorism, which has been used since as early as 4000 B.C., is a huge threat to the United States and that citizens not knowing how to protect themselves will make things worse.

"We are only as vulnerable as our ignorances," Gordon said.

When the FBI assessed the risks of terrorism to the United States, biological toxins came in second to conventional weapons and explosives, Gordon said. Anthrax, smallpox and botulinum are a few

See TERROR on B2

## Antsy Cats fans forgot ill-fated football history



Travis Hubbard  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

With little to celebrate the previous two years, you can hardly blame the UK football faithful for getting a little bit antsy Saturday.

In fact, there has been little sustained success in the last half century for the pigskin Cats and not enough memorable victories to alleviate the pains of long-suffering UK fans.

But with a three-point lead, two seconds and 75 yards left to go, LSU seemed destined to become one of UK's miracle memories.

The celebration had already begun. Students lined the east end zone waiting to tear the goal post from its roots. (This journalist even crossed his ethical bounds by helping a student to his goal post perch.)

Quarterback Jared Lorenzen had already doused coach Guy Morris with a Gatorade bucket of water.

Fireworks blasted when the game clock reached 00:00.

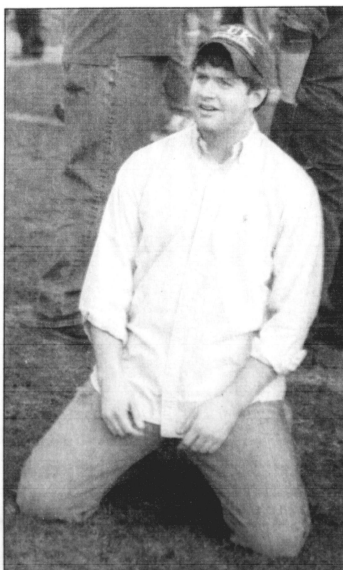
And fans stormed the playing field.

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## Utter disbelief

Still in shock, biology senior Michael Knox kneels on the ground of C.M. Newton Field and stares at the scoreboard reading UK 20, LSU 33. "I can't believe it," Knox said. "I'm sick to my stomach right now." UK was winning 30-27 with two seconds left when Knox and other fans began to storm the field as soon as the ball left the hand of LSU quarterback Marcus Randall. Randall's last pass was caught, and LSU scored. The loss left UK with a pair of bent goal posts and 13 straight losses to ranked SEC opponents.

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# UK Pharmacy course covers bio-terrorism

**Meds:** Professor says course prepares pharmacy students for their role in combating bio-terrorism

By Abby Ghibaudy  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the lingering threat of terrorism on the United States, UK pharmacy students are getting the chance to learn how bio-terrorism works and how to combat threats.

Integrated Therapeutics I, a pharmacy class formed last year, prepares third year pharmacy majors for their role in counter-terrorism. Antidotes for nerve gases and information on various vaccinations, drug options, how long medications will last, and adverse affects are all points of concentration, said Robert Rapp, a pharmacy professor with expertise in infectious diseases.

The class, which holds about 90 students and provides seven credit hours, began one week before Sept. 11, 2001.

Many say the fall of the twin towers has only made the class more important.

"We all get emotional about Sept. 11," Rapp said.

He said he is "getting [pharmacy students] organized so we have the proper drugs if a problem arises in Lexington."

The class has become more in depth since the attacks, and it offers two lectures for the entire school of pharmacy he said.

"Sept. 11 brought to the forefront awareness of the community," said Jennifer Binggeli, a pharmacy major who worked at the UK hospital and Wal-Mart pharmacy last September.

She said the class has helped her to "bring everything together so [she] can apply it in practice."

The class reflects the growing focus of pharmacy

across the nation, said Dorthea Andrews, a pharmacy major.

"Pharmacists are more focused on the drugs [they] need now, and are more focused on stockpiling drugs in case of a terrorist attack," Andrews said.

Since Sept. 11, hospitals have made contingency plans, Rapp said.

"They used to stock 500 to 600 medications for anthrax — now they stock enough for 50,000 people," he said.

In the future "anybody who is a member of the health team needs to be prepared for [a terrorist] situation," said Erik Mayes, a pharmacy major who is enrolled in the class.

The fear of war and bio-terrorism war is very real, Rapp said.

"UK is ahead of the game [with this class] and everybody is trying to get the word out that this needs to be in your curriculum," Rapp said.

## TERROR

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of the possible toxins that could be used as biological agents in an attack, Gordon said.

"Biological weapons are a real threat," he said. "It is not a game. That is why education is the key."

Gordon suggested that UK integrate courses covering materials such as biolog-

ical agents, emergency situations, epidemiology and surveillance, technology and resources, and laws and ethics.

He also said programs such as dentistry and nutritional sciences should add courses related to bio-terrorism in their curriculum.

The dean of Health Sciences, Thomas Robinson, said he agreed with Gordon's ideas.

"Health care professionals would play a large part in the recovery process after a biological attack," Robinson said. "We want our students to

be prepared."

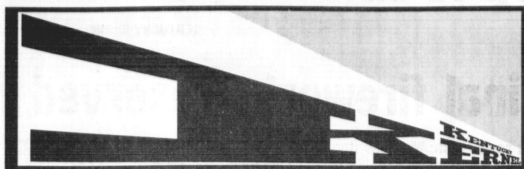
"It is important for the faculty to know what classes we may need to put in our curriculum," Robinson said.

"Our students need to be aware of this," About 26 faculty members from the health sciences department heard Gordon's presentation.

Many seemed interested in what he had to say.

Sharon Stewart, the associate dean of the College of Health Sciences, said she thinks the topic is timely.

"It's a sobering presentation," Stewart said. "But one we need to hear."



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**SATURDAY NOV. 16** Football vs VANDERBILT (Senior DAY) 1:30pm - Commonwealth Stadium

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## Final fireworks reserved for LSU

Cats can't finish: With fans storming field, Tigers convert 'Hail Mary' to end UK's upset celebration

By Melanie Curtisinger  
STAFF WRITER

Fireworks blasted from the end zones, students charged the field, UK football coach Guy Morriss got a Gatorade shower and the goal posts started to come down.

The UK football team had just lost the game.

But no one knew it. In what may classify as one of the most exciting quarters of football in UK history, the Cats came from 10 down with 14:12 left to ahead three points to the No. 16 LSU Tigers with just 11 seconds left on the clock.

That's when the mad-dness began. "We've got to play every play of a billgame," Morriss told his players after the game. "It's never over until it's over. It's a hard lesson to learn, but as long as there's time on that clock, you've got to play every down."

What was most upsetting is UK had played every down until then.

The Cats cut the Tigers lead to four on a 25-yard touchdown pass up the middle from Lorenzen to wide receiver Aaron Boone. After a botched snap, the Cats failed to convert the extra point, leaving the score at 24-20.

After Derek Abney fumbled a punt return, the Tigers took over at the 19-yard line of UK. But the Cats defense was stifling, stopping LSU at the two and forcing the Tigers to kick a 19-yard field goal to put the Cats down by only a touchdown.

"Somebody said to me that maybe that was a turning point that got everybody cranked up," Morriss said. "I don't know if it was or wasn't, but out kids hung in there and battled back."

Less than four minutes and three LSU penalties later, the Cats tied the game when Lorenzen caught Boone again, this time for a 44-yard score. Boone finished the day with three catches, but all of his 112 yards were converted for touchdowns. "I think I only had three catches, but fortunately they were big ones," Boone said. "This is the one game my mom is ever going to come to while I'm out here, and I was happy I was able to step up and make some plays for her."

The defense stepped up too. After LSU's Devry Henderson returned the kickoff to the LSU 19, linebacker Ronnie Riley and defensive end Sweet Pea Burns each caught a touchdown behind the line of scrimmage, combining tackles for a loss of nine and forcing LSU to punt to the Cats



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### Power back

Running back Artoze Pinger rushed for 143 yards to go over 1,000 for the season, but the Cats lost to LSU on a last-second touchdown.

with 51 seconds to go. The Cats only had to go 36 yards to win the game.

Just a few plays later, with just 15 left in the game and the Cats at the 12-yard line, UK called a timeout.

"I told Jared that if he makes the first down, we're not going to call the timeout, and if we don't get it, we would use it," Morriss said. "He goes in the huddle and tries to explain that to the team, and evidently everybody didn't get the message because it was inadvertent called."

After the break in action, Morriss let kicker Tay-

lor Begley kick a 29-yard field goal and give LSU the ball back with a full field to go and only 11 seconds left on the clock.

With the Cats up 30-27, the Tigers found themselves on their own 25-yard line with 02 left.

LSU coach Nick Saban instructed quarterback Marcus Randall to throw the ball as far as he could. As time ran out and UK fans stormed the field, the ball fell through two UK defenders' hands and into Henderson's hands to put the Tigers on top 33-30.

## SportBytes

### Riflers fall to Murray

The UK rifle team fell to the visiting Murray State Racers 6183-6170 on Sunday in the Buell Armory. With both teams scoring 1551 in the air rifle competition, the match was decided with smallbore action as the Racers finished on top with a total 4632.

UK topped MSU in the prone position 1584-1572, but was outshot in the kneeling position. MSU clinched the victory over UK in the standing position 1504-1481.

The Rifle Cats beat Ole Miss 6145-6078 Saturday. The UK riflers host West Virginia Friday at Buell Armory.

### MAC semifinals delayed

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The UK men's soccer team will have to wait until Friday for its first meeting of the

year with Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference regular-season champion.

Their MAC Tournament semifinal match, originally scheduled for Sunday was rescheduled due to poor field conditions at Marshall University. The remainder of the tournament will now be played in Bowling Green, Ohio, with the semifinals on Friday and the championship slated for Sunday.

### Vois top volleyball Cats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The UK volleyball team lost one of the most thrilling matches of the season, 3-2, against Tennessee on Sunday. Four Cats had double-figure kills in the match, led by Sissy Canfield's 19. Aleisha Craven had a career-high 25 digs in the loss.

UK (13-13, 6-8 SEC) also received excellent play from

Kristen Batt with 16 kills and 20 digs, while Sarah Spinner had 17 kills and 11 digs.

### Fall Classic canceled

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. — The Southeastern Conference Coaches Fall Classic women's tennis tournament was cancelled on Sunday after two days of rainy weather. The cancellation wiped out title matches in all consolation and main draws in both singles and doubles.

For UK, the two women most affected by the termination of play were freshman Shannon Stough and sophomore Danielle Petrisko. Both were scheduled to play for consolation singles titles in their respective brackets.

In other action, Stough and fellow freshman Kacie Anson both won quality matches over the course of the weekend. This tournament and the national indoor tournament in Dallas, Texas, were the last tournaments of the fall for the UK women's tennis

team. The Cats begin the dual match season on Jan. 8 at the Milwaukee Classic in Wisconsin.

### Soccer Cats fall in SEC

OXFORD, Miss. — The No. 6 seed UK women's soccer team dropped its semifinal match to No. 2 seed Tennessee 1-0 in overtime in the Southeastern Conference Women's Soccer Tournament Friday night. The setback to the Lady Vois (15-9-1) sent the Cats to 11-8-0 overall and will await the announcement of the NCAA Tournament bracket on Monday to see if their season will continue.

The match appeared to be over four minutes into the first overtime when Sue Flamin's laser from 24 yards out snacked the crossbar above Butler and came straight down into the keeper's hands. Then, the Lady Vois dented the net at 94:59 when Lindsey Patterson scored on the right side from 15 yards out to the upper right of the UK goal.

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Week of November 11-17

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**MEETINGS**

\*Revival Bible Study, 6:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 306A. FREE

\*Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

\*Freshmen Case, 7:00pm, CSF Building

\*Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus

\*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

\*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

\*M&A Meeting, 5:00pm, Grehan Building (Communications College), Rm. Magpie Room

**ACADEMIC**

\*Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Physics Tutoring 21/12/13, 1:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

\*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

**SPORTS**

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

\*UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**MEETINGS**

\*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359

\*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231

\*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave

\*Leverett Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

\*Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

\*Green Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

\*Want to learn about 395 & 399 opportunities? 5:00pm, Kastle Hall, Rm. 213

\*Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:30pm, SE, Rm. 46

\*Pre-Life Meeting, 9:00pm, Wesley Foundation, Rm. Basement

\*ASA General Body Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 205

**ACADEMIC**

\*Economics Society: Economics at P&G, 7:30pm, S&E, Rm. 309

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**SPORTS**

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

\*Equine Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Herbie Hancock Quartet, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Reserved admission: \$25, UK UCC Students \$17.00

**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**

\*5-Ball Pool Tournament, tournament at 7:00pm and optional warm-up starting at 6:00pm, Student Center, Cats Den

**MEETINGS**

\*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:20pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor

\*Devolutions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00

\*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building

\*Annexity International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

**ACADEMIC**

\*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room

\*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

\*La Residence Francaise, 5:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building

\*Interviewing Tips for Educators, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

**SPORTS**

\*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

**ARTS/MOVIES**

\*UK Orchestra Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epsilon-Oddie Ball

\*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Bowling

**LECTURES**

\*Rebekka Armstrong, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Free!

**MEETINGS**

\*Elections for the ISC Sports Coordinator and Volunteer Coordinator, 5:00pm, Conference Room in Bradley Hall, Rm. 207

\*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

FREE!

**ACADEMIC**

\*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*La Residence Francaise, 5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

**SPORTS**

\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**ARTS/MOVIES**

\*Russian Music, Edward Lee, pianist, Department of Russian and Eastern Studies, 12:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, Rm. Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library

\*Randall Reception, "Minds Wide Open", 7:00pm, Randall Gallery

\*Opening for the UK Art Dept. Faculty Exhibition, 5:00pm, UK Art Museum, Free!

**SPORTS**

\*UK Football Game vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

\*Horse Show (western), Morehead State University

\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00pm-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**MEETINGS**

\*International Student Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

**ACADEMIC**

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

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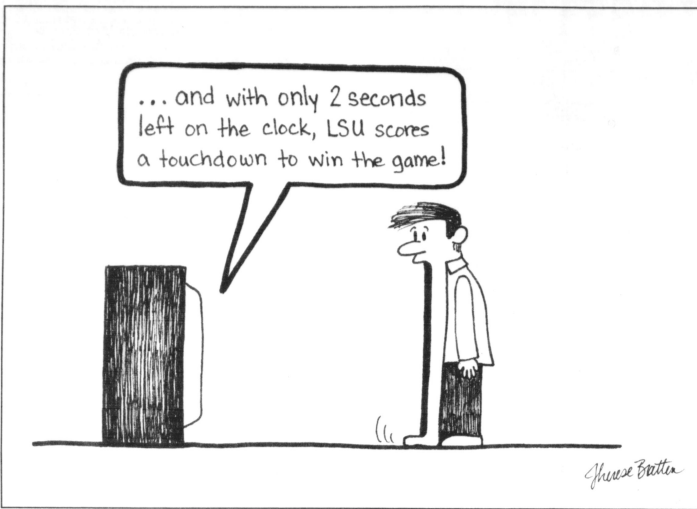
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**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Omicron Delta Kappa Fall Initiation, 5:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom



## The case for local water ownership

By O. Leonard Press

FLOW ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

By the time this reaches the Kernel, the election will be over. But the water ownership issue will not.

The outcome of the local elections may have speeded or impeded the process, but the process will continue. The next step will be the city's receipt of the consultant's report with his estimate of the value of the water company. The step after that is the steep one — whether to begin condemnation proceedings.

"Condemnation!" Horrid word. "Takeover," another horrid word. But RWE, the company that is willing to spend millions of dollars to convince us that "takeover" is a really bad idea, says, on page 35 of its 2001 annual report, "Once the takeover is consummated, American Water Works will contribute to an increase in earnings per share (before goodwill) in its first year of consolidation."

That quote raises at least two questions. One is how can "takeover" be a good word when it applies to RWE's desire to purchase and a bad word when applied to our local government's desire to purchase?

The other is how can RWE show that kind of return when it is offering to pay 37 percent above market value to purchase our water system? The likely answer is that, with a single source monopoly like a water franchise, where profit is guaranteed, corporate efficiency is designed to increase the return for stockholders at the expense of ratepayers and customer service.

The other horrid word is "condemnation." It does sound terrible, and the coalition against government ownership suggests the further terror that the city might next condemn, if permitted to condemn the water company, Kroger or Target or your favorite barber shop. But, of course, there are only a few areas of public necessity and welfare, which government in this country can condemn.

Without that power of eminent domain, no streets could be widened, no new roads could be built, schools could only be located where an owner was willing to sell his land for a reasonable price and utility easements (utilities, not incidentally, operated primarily by private companies) would be impossible to secure where needed.

You might ask, if everyone else's water is privatized, why shouldn't Lexington's be also? The facts are these: only 15 percent of the water resources in the United States are operated by private franchisees; 85 percent of major American cities own and operate their own water systems; and 86 cities in Kentucky also own and operate their own water systems.

By a circumstance of history, Lexington's water is operated by a private company. And there were no significant complaints either with Kentucky-American or with its mother company, American Water Works.

But when a few international speculators, numbering no more than there are oil rich OPEC countries, want to get control of what they call "blue gold" or "liquid gold," and which they refer to as the oil riches of the future, only surer, then it is time to look to our own welfare.

Finally, the water company predicts that the city will have to spend a million dollars to win its case. Probably true. And the company is spending a million dollars and more to whip up citizen resistance to the city's purchase.

So what's at stake that is worth this kind of expenditure? For RWE, it is the \$5 million in annual net profit that Kentucky-American yields already, even before cost cutting efficiencies. For the city, it is primarily the assurance of continued good water service, plus an additional \$5 million in city revenue, which could be used to increase municipal salaries where needed and provide and respond to other citizen demands not now affordable.

O. Leonard Press is a advisory council chairman of Bluegrass FLOW, a group in support of city ownership of the water company. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Michigan continues to lead by example

The University of Michigan experienced what its president called "a great day of shame" when it placed its basketball program on probation Thursday. But it used the opportunity to prove why it's one of UK's most respected benchmarks.

The school imposed the penalties after a federal investigation revealed that UM booster Ed Martin had given a total \$616,000 to four basketball players.

As a result, UM banned itself from the NCAA and National Invitational tournaments and forfeited 112 wins, including its victory against UK in the 1993 semifinal.

UM will also no longer mention Chris Webber, Robert Traylor, Maurice Taylor and Louis Bullock in its programs and media guides. And officials removed banners from the school's 1992 and 1993 Final Fours, the 1997 NIT title and the 1998 Big Ten Tournament title.

While these sanctions aren't groundbreaking, UM's decision to give back the \$450,000 it received for appearing in the postseason is.

Opponents of traditional NCAA sanctions argue postseason bans

unfairly punish the players. This is a valid point, but it's also true that they're one of the most effective ways to hit a program where it hurts — in the pocket. For example, because UK is banned from postseason play this season, it will miss its share of the millions of dollars the Southeastern Conference will receive for bowl appearances.

The penalties will no doubt make some UM fans unhappy, but they prove the school's class. UM also deserves praise for its decision to distance itself from the "Fab Five" teams of the 1990s that are an invaluable recruiting tool.

UK and its fans, meanwhile, continue to complain about Hal Mumme and Claude Basset wrecking the program. But UK publications tout the bowl appearances Mumme led UK to during his tainted tenure. And the money earned from the Outback Bowl no doubt helped to cover the cost of a 1999 renovation of Commonwealth Stadium.

Michigan chose not to engage in similar hypocrisy. And in doing so it proved itself a worthy benchmark.

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## Lexington will need more activists

Speaking with a lot of observation and personal experience with college newspapers, the Kernel needs substantial change for improvement. Both editorialization and reporting leave much, much, much to be desired.

The importance of the relationship between the University and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, as well as communication by and from representation to University media, must seriously be addressed.

So, too, is the value of the leadership of Student Government. Except for the student liaison idea, that could be elected not appointed, no push for student political involvement was apparent. Thank goodness for the Progress Student Alliance and the voter registration they accomplished. Much gratitude



Don Pratt  
 GUEST COLUMNIST

to Dave Newton must be heard from my fingers on this page.

For a long time it has been my ambition to hold public office. Actively observing and taking on many issues of local interest, in the state and nationally, I concluded holding a local office would be a potentially meaningful act for myself and for this community.

At this time, I cannot say strongly enough, that the obvious conclusion of my campaigning has been the need for more change, both in the reasons for holding office and the methods of our elections.

For the voters that supported my candidacy, I am thankful. For the spiritual support of many local citizens and members of the UK community, I am thankful. For three active individuals and their physical support, I must express even greater gratitude.

There is much to change in Lexington. The task will not be accomplished without more commitment than the simplistic act of voting. The political machines and the mon-

neys that have been committed in these elections will not accomplish the task of meaningful improvement of Lexington.

Voters must become activists. For a long time, I have known of and seen more than I want to know about the corruption of local government and of local elections. I have spoken in longer terms than was ever reported about general and specific needs and solutions to Lexington's problems. I had not seen the solution in my opponent, or in most office holders and candidates. And certainly not their commitment of minds, bodies and souls to providing honest, conscientious leadership.

Much gratitude to those who believed that my candidacy was the correct choice. You were right. You deserve better than what you are getting. I am sorry I could not convince enough voters to prove you were right.

As stated earlier, holding public office has been a dream. Other dreams of mine will now become a priority, and I will pursue them, hopefully more successfully than the

seat of 3rd District Council. However, those dreams will not be fulfilled in Lexington.

Lexington has been my home for 55 of my 58 years and provided a collection of memories, friends, places and events that will not be forgotten. I hope that the next collection of events and memories will be heard of and noticeable, even here.

Lexington will need many more new gaffles and more citizens who will act, not only entertain themselves with feel-good thoughts and meetings on what should be done and events of preaching to the choir. Lexington will need many more new activists.

I will return to Lexington or to Kentucky from time to time, spiritually and even physically, to support what I know should be done and for those individuals I know to be honest and courageous in their acts and deeds.

Don Pratt ran for the 3rd District seat on the LFUCG Council. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"Much gratitude to those who believed that my candidacy was the correct choice. You were right. You deserve better."



## RUPP

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of the media as well as Rupp Arena's sound and light technician and equipment.

Wheelchair platforms have also been added in sections 30, 32 and 33. The platforms include video monitors in the corners are obstructed from view.

Owen said if Rupp hosts a concert and there is insufficient demand for the wheelchair platforms, folding chairs could be placed there instead to provide more seating.

"These are some really big changes that we're excited about it," Owen said.

But Rupp's interior isn't the only place that underwent renovation this year. Fans will also get a look at the new concourses.

In the lower concourse, Lexington Center Corp. expanded the number of women's restrooms from 14 to 58. They've also added a family bathroom.

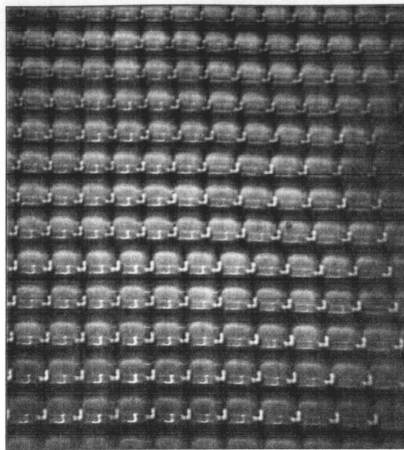
Rupp also now has an upper concourse with additional restrooms.

"In previous years,

## Sea of blue

The most noticeable change at Rupp Arena this year is the color scheme. The arena, which before included sections of orange and red seats, is now all blue. The new seats also have arm rests and cupholders.

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13,000 people had to use the restroom with 9,000 others from the lower arena," Owen said.

He said the upper concourse is located in what had been empty space.

There will also be more concession stands, making it

easier to grab a hot dog and soda during the game.

Owen said Rupp went from having 16 registers to 28, along with renovating their appearance and menus.

All the concession stands have been remodeled

using stainless steel. Owen said the concession stands will now serve items such as grilled chicken and pulled pork sandwiches.

"We tried to model our concession areas after a McDonald's," he said.

## ANTSY

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All of which are signature acts of celebration in college football.

But signature celebrations are rare at Commonwealth Stadium. And fans must wait another season.

A miracle heave from Marcus Randall — after time expired, with fans in his face, students attached to goal posts and UK coaches and players rushing the field — tipped off, through and out of multiple UK defenders' hands and into the grasp of Devry Henderson, who was in mid-step.

He went untouched, and UK fans went into shock.

Bouncing with jubilation on the east end goal post, Matt Bowling had the best view of the play in the

house. He also had to break the news to the unsuspecting mass of students that couldn't see the play even if they had not ignored it.

"You've got to be kidding me," Bowling said as he climbed down from his pedestal.

Only the football gods could have this cruel a sense of humor.

LSU 33, UK 30. I don't think you'll have any trouble remembering.

The 33-or-so replays on ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNEWS all day were enough to keep the memory indelible for at least nine lives. And ESP on the lines of Nostradamus could have only predicted the ending to this storyline.

(By the way I predict that LSU-UK 2002 will be an "Instant Classic" on ESPN Classic later this week.)

This embarrassment ranks ahead of Chase Harp's fumble last year against Tennessee and the 1993 UK secondary giving up a last-minute touchdown to Flori-

da's Chris Doering despite six interceptions in the game. It also eclipses the 1998 mishandled snap by former-coach Hal Mumme's son, Matt, on a last-second field goal attempt that would have beaten Georgia.

"It's one of those unfortunate things," Lorenzen said. "I think it's the Kentucky Curse more than anything."

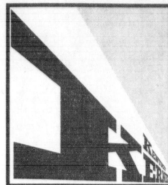
There is history to back up a possible curse. Marty Moore might know more than anybody.

Moore's interception in the closing minutes against Clemson in the 1993 Peach Bowl should have clinched UK's first bowl victory since 1984. But the linebacker ran instead of doing the tuck 'n' drop and fumbled. Clemson won 14-13 on the ensuing possession, and UK still hasn't won a bowl game since the mid-80s.

The celebration started a little too early again Saturday, and UK has two more seconds of embarrassment to live with for the rest of eternity.

"I think it's the Kentucky Curse more than anything."

- JARED LORENZEN, UK QUARTERBACK ON THE CATS' HEARTBREAKING HABITS



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