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WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 40; clear tonight, low around 35; sunny tomorrow, high near 60.

BUZZER BEATER The JV basketball team lost to Oak Hill Academy in the final seconds of their last game. Story, page 2.



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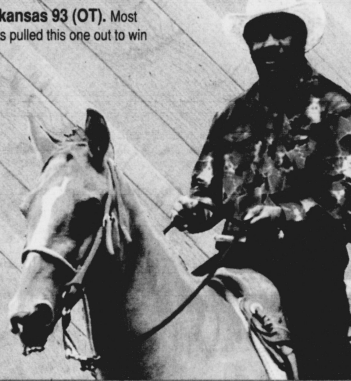
- I. January 26, 1992: Arkansas 105-UK 88.** The game that started it all. "The Unforgettables" lose UK coach Rick Pitino's first SEC game at Rupp Arena. Arkansas' Oliver Miller dominates inside.
- II. February 10, 1993: Arkansas 101-UK 94.** UK's first and last trip to Barnhill Arena. This game announced the arrival of two Arkansas freshmen, Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman.
- III. March 13, 1993: UK 92-Arkansas 81.** In a "neutral" court contest (SEC Tournament in Lexington), UK's Final Four team outran the Hogs, led by All-American Jamal Mashburn.
- IV. February 8, 1994: Arkansas 90-UK 84.** The beginning of the end for UK's Rodrick Rhodes. His taunt-filled technical foul erased a Wildcat lead as the Hogs took another at Rupp.
- V. March 12, 1994: UK 90-Arkansas 78.** The Razorbacks got the blues in this one (SEC Tournament, Memphis). Arkansas would have the last laugh, winning its first national title.
- VI. January 28, 1995: Arkansas 94-UK 92.** The rivalry attracts national television coverage on CBS. UK's Tony Delk emerges as the best Wildcat, scoring 31; Williamson was too much.

VII. March 12, 1995: UK 95-Arkansas 93 (OT). Most observers remain uncertain how the Cats pulled this one out to win the SEC Tourney in Atlanta.

March 25, 1978: UK 64-Arkansas 59.

The above games were exciting, but as far as importance goes, this one tops them all. The Wildcats, led by Jack Givens, Rick Roby and Kyle Macy beat the Hogs in St. Louis at the Final Four.

Two nights later, the Cats won the national title, easing past Duke 94-88.



JACKIE FLEGLE, BILL POWELL, TRACIE PURDON *Kannel staff*

Pregame festivities tell it all: UK-Arkansas rivalry is rising

As we roar up to Arkansas-UK VIII of the Rick Pitino era, it is evident this annual Hog-Cat fight is growing in festivity and rival-ability. Sure, Louisville and Indiana are still dear to the Wildcat fan's heart, but Arkansas is gaining fast. Since entering the SEC in 1992, the Razorbacks quickly established themselves as the cowboy boot in the side of Pitino's stylish suit. The Hogs are one of two SEC teams to defeat Pitino at Rupp Arena, the site of this year's regular-season snout-to-whisker battle.

The hoopla for this one is reaching ridiculous levels.

▼Converse, uniform and shoe outfitter for both UK and Arkansas, is unveiling a new head-to-toe look for each club. UK's — called "ConSulste" — prominently feature denim, of all things.

"It's definitely a unique look," said Ellen Pulda, senior public relations manager for Converse. Pulda said an advertisement featuring Pitino (and the shoes) will air during the game. Akin to a Super Bowl commercial, don't you think? What's next, Taco Bell commercials pitting Pitino against other coaches in a

recruiting battle? Will the madness end?!

As far as fashion goes, the uniforms, word has it, are mildly liberal. Here's hoping the Cats don't come out looking like Kramer (from *Seinfeld*). If so, I'll be turning my pupils to the Cosmos, simply asking "Why?"

If what Converse is sending from its North Reading, Mass. headquarters is anything like the ones South Carolina and Georgia have worn (part of the "Voltage" series, but you probably knew that), UK fans are in for another year of unsightly threads.

Denim... once again, denim... does not, to most sane humans, seem like the ideal material for athletic activities. With that much sprinting and jumping, chafing is inevitable, right?

The Cats tested the uniforms over the summer, with moderate reviews.

"They're heavy," UK's Tony Delk said. "I sweat more in them (than the regular uniforms)." For the record, Delk reported no chafing.

Arkansas' head-to-toe makeover is called "Mus-

cle." Perhaps Right Said Fred should sing the national anthem.

▼Any story that tries to embody the emotions of a rivalry would be incomplete without ESPN and ABC commentator Dick Vitale. All year, he has hailed UK as tops in the nation.

"Number one, Kentucky is playing at home, so it's going to be a tough task for Arkansas to pull off the win," Vitale said by telephone last week. "Kentucky is the premier team in the country."

▼Ashland native Missy Lambert knows a thing or two about unbridled support. She's been to countless games at Rupp Arena, just to go home with a hoarse, but generally happy. Except when Arkansas has come to town.

Now, Lambert, an economics senior, is upping the stakes. She plans to rise at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and grab some breakfast while mapping out an overhaul of her 1994 Chevrolet Blazer. As of Thursday, a tentative decorating budget of \$15 was set aside for the project, which she has dubbed "Flag Day," in honor of the six flags she will mount on her vehicle.

Other items slated for Sunday's "parade rout," as Lambert called it, include: 100 blue and white balloons; three cans of shoe polish for window painting;

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Ty Halpin Sports Columnist



Internet users build scrapbook

By Ben Abes
On-line Editor

It's always fun to go back and look at old scrapbooks full of pictures that bring back memories of days gone by.

Yesterday, the Internet community, with a little help from a world-renowned photojournalist, created a scrapbook of their own, called "24 Hours in Cyberspace."

The project's subtitle tells it all: *Painting on the walls of the digital cave.* The project collected photos and stories for 24 hours, and compiled the information throughout the day to create an "instant" World Wide Web site.

The purpose of "24 Hours in Cyberspace" is to "document how technology is changing people's lives." To complete this task, project creators asked for help from more than 100 top photojournalists around the world. They also

solicited assistance from students, including several students from the UK College of Pharmacy.

Robert Lodder, a professor at UK, had his students prepare an entry for the site. In total, about 25 students from UK are involved.

Lodder said their contribution included "material from the Home Diagnostics class on the Internet, student participation in research on stroke patients during surgery, on-line scientific publishing, and near-field optical microscopy."

Not only will this event book-mark the progress technology has made on the Internet, it is also intended to introduce people worldwide to the Internet.

Arnaud De Wildenberg, a photo-essayist on assignment in the Netherlands, was surprised to learn just how easy the Internet really is. He had very little experience with the Internet before yesterday's project began.

During a chat session on America Online, Wildenberg said: "I haven't been using the Internet—but now I will since I've learned that it isn't so difficult."

The project is managed by Against All Odds Productions, who has helped bring together not only the talent, but a massive amount of computer equipment. According to Molly Schaeffer with Against All Odds Productions, the site was built to withstand the massive number of people that will be visiting the site throughout the day.

In a telephone interview yesterday, she said that they "are wired for 5 million (connections), so users won't have to expect a slowdown during heavy traffic."

Schaeffer also stated that they have eight mirror sites, or alternate computers that users can use to access the information on the site. She also stated that their 6,000 square foot facility includes \$2.5 million worth of equipment and more than 80 people per shift.

The project has some assistance from several corporate sponsors, including Sun Microsystems.

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Education forums look at recruiting

By Tiffany Gilmart:
Staff Writer

UK and the State University of New York at Oswego are sponsoring the 10th annual conference focusing on the recruitment and retention of minorities in education.

The conference "Affirming Our Actions: Agenda for the 21st Century," will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington from Feb. 11-13.

Educators and researchers around the nation and from Puerto Rico will come to Lexington to discuss why the faces of the nations' teachers are not representative of their students and suggestions for improving this problem.

Denese Jones, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education and chairwoman of the convention, hopes to raise the level of awareness of students on campus through the conference.

"With changes in perceptions of affirmative action, the whole issue of minorities in education is more intense," Jones said.

Attendees at the conference are expected to present about 30 papers and lectures on the issue. Past suggestions and resolutions of the conference have become foundations for state laws and college policies.

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NEWSbytes

NATION Law paves way for major restructuring

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation yesterday he said will "bring the future to our doorstep" by opening new forms of communication through telephones, TV sets and computers.

Surrounded by books — some more than 200 years old — at the Library of Congress, Clinton signed the bill both the old-fashioned and the high-tech way — first using a regular pen and then an electronic one.

"Today, with a stroke of a pen, our laws will catch up with our future," the president said.

The law, already under legal attack by groups opposing an anti-indecency provision, revamps the Communications Act of 1934.

Opponents — mostly consumer groups — also say more jobs will be lost than gained through consolidation and that cable and telephone rates likely will rise because the level of competition envisioned by supporters will not emerge.

It will let local and long-distance phone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and allow media companies to expand their holdings more easily.

Supporters say the measure will boost jobs, expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services.

The law, for the first time, outlaws transmission of indecent and other sexually explicit materials to minors over computer networks. It also would require new TV sets to be equipped with a special computer chip to allow parents to zap from their screens programs electronically rated for violent and other objectionable content.

Legal fees mounting for Clintons

WASHINGTON — A huge chunk of President Clinton's legal bills in a sexual harassment lawsuit will be paid from old insurance policies he bought in Arkansas and then forgot, aides said Thursday.

But the president is still going broke over legal troubles, they said.

Two insurance companies paid Washington lawyer Bob Bennett \$891,880.42 in December for his defense of the president in a 1994 suit filed by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones.

Clinton's staggering Whitewater bills are not covered, aides said.

In an interview Thursday with The Associated Press, Clinton said he "found out in the last day or so" the amount of the insurance payments.

The insurance payment, first reported in The Wall Street Journal, was revealed less than a month after Clinton bemoaned his mounting legal bills at a news conference. "I feel badly that 20 years of our hard effort in savings may go away," he said then.

At the time, Clinton knew about the insurance payoff but did not mention it, one official close to his defense said. The president's aides said there was no inconsistency: Legal bills are eating up his savings — even with the insurance check and a large legal defense fund.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton are "facing the possibility of a very dire financial picture, financial insolvency."

Legal fees for the president and his wife are running about \$2 million a year, according to people involved in his defense.

WORLD Serb army severs NATO ties

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In the strongest blow yet to the peace process, the Bosnian Serb army severed contacts with the NATO-led force yesterday and blocked civilians from moving freely to show its fury over the arrest of two senior officers on suspicion of war crimes.

Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic were arrested Jan. 30 when they made a wrong turn around Sarajevo and entered government-controlled territory. Further angering the Serbs, the arrests were endorsed by the international war crimes court, which asked that the two men be held until it decided whether they should be indicted.

Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, who has been indicted for war crimes, on Thursday banned civilians in Serb territory from crossing into other parts of Bosnia. The Serbs already had suspended all contact with the Muslim-led government to protest the arrests.

NAMEdropping

Letterman says movie is waste of time

NEW YORK — David Letterman calls the upcoming TV movie about the time NBC and CBS were jockeying for his talents as "the single biggest waste of film since my wedding photos."

"The Late Shift," Letterman said in an interview for this week-end's "AI Roker" show on CNBC, "is a horribly wasted, futile attempt" by HBO.

He scoffed, for example, at a scene of an actor playing Letterman out in the yard in a tennis sweater throwing softballs at an archery target.

"What kind of mutant does that? It's like a guy amused by shiny objects," Letterman said.

Compiled from wire reports.



Letterman

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Wildcats lose to Oak Hill at buzzer

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

Oak Hill Academy led only once in the second half of their game last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Too bad for UK, that lead came when Oak Hill's Randy Barnes hit a 10-foot turnaround jumper from the baseline at the buzzer to give the high school team from Virginia a 95-94 victory.



Mills

Barnes hit his buzzer-beater after rebounding a three-point attempt by Oak Hill's All-American guard Stephen Jackson.

"I try to practice that shot all the time, but it was kind of off this game," Barnes said. "I just prayed, but I knew it was in."

The lead went back and forth in the first half.

But 17 first half points by Cameron Mills eventually gave the Cats a 51-44 advantage at the break. Mills finished with a game-high 32 points, plus eight assists and seven rebounds.

Oak Hill hung tough in the second half, never down by more than eight.

But after a Nazr Mohammed

slam with 7:37 left to play made it 81-73, Oak Hill's High School All-American, Stephen Jackson took charge.

He scored 12 of his team high 21 points in the game's final seven minutes.

"We did what we had to do to win," said Warriors' head coach Steve Smith.

"I told Jackson that we didn't need a three at that point, but he didn't listen. We got a little lucky there."

Barnes, who is being recruited by Louisville, shot 8-of-11 from the field and finished with 16 points.

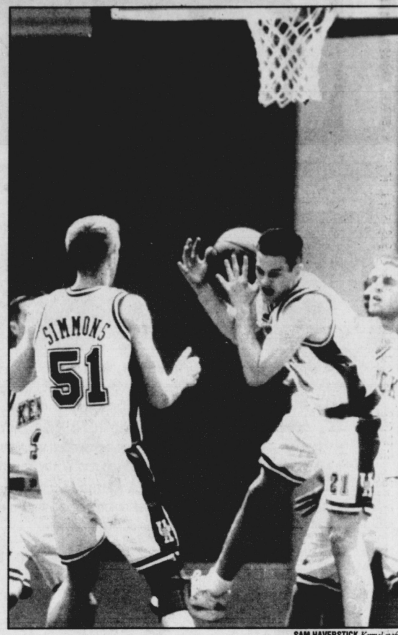
"He plays hard every game," Smith said. "He rebounds well and does what a coach likes."

The season ending loss for UK (9-4) killed a five-game winning streak. It was a loss that Mills was ashamed of.

"That was embarrassing."

When you play at home against a high school team you should win," Mills said. "I thought there was a difference between high school and college."

"That loss was tough," said UK head coach Delray Brooks. "But they're all tough."



LOOSE BALL UK's Cameron Mills scrambles for a rebound during the Cats' 95-94 loss to Oak Hill last night. Mills led all scorers with 32 points.

Also in double figures for UK were Mohammed and Oliver Simmons. They finished with 23 and 20 respectively.

The two combined for 18 rebounds, but only six of those came in the second half.

Even though the junior varsity season is over now, it is still questionable whether or not improvement was made.

"I can't tell right now," Mills said. "We'll find out when we practice with the varsity players."

Gym Kats set to flipoff against No. 2 Alabama

By Phillip Brashear
Contributing Writer

The UK Gym Kats have the distinction of battling the nation's second-ranked team when Alabama invades Memorial Coliseum Saturday. Flipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Alabama (4-1, 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference) ranks in the top four nationally in all four events: beam, vault, bars and all around. The Crimson Tides' only loss came at Georgia last week.

The Gym Kats (2-3, 2-0), who defeated LSU last Friday, enter the match ranked No. 11.

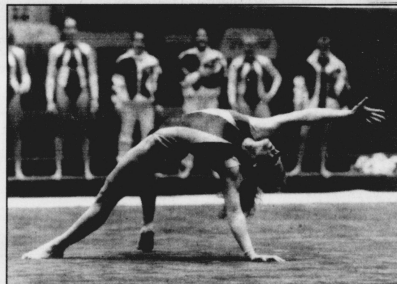
"We're really geared up and hyped," UK coach Leah Little said. "Our kids are really excited."

To pull the upset, the Kats must improve on the beam.

After falling from the beam in every meet this season, Little and the Kats put in some extra practice time Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

"Alabama is a perennial powerhouse," Little said. "Typically they're clean and exciting to watch."

Freshmen connection
In addition to All-American



'BAMA BASH' Jenny Hansen and her UK teammates battle Alabama Saturday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Jenny Hansen and a group of talented veterans, the Kats have the services this season of three widely recruited high school stars and an in-state walk-on.

"Misty Marinik, who hails from Temple, Texas, is already competing in all four events as a freshman. Little said "she could be one of the top freshmen in the country."

"I want to be bar champ," said the 5-foot-2 Marinik. "For the team, I want us to go to the nationals."

"Alexandria, Ky., native Jenny Haggard hopes to contribute to the team in any way she can. The 5-foot-4 walk-on is projected as a strong vaulter and beam competitor.

Recruiting gurus, Curry disagree on quality of Cats' incoming class

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Needing defensive backs, linemen and tailbacks, UK coach Bill Curry and staff set out on a recruiting mission.

Yesterday, during his first opportunity to comment on the recruiting class, Curry said he was pleased with the way his staff filled these holes.

"(In the past) we've always known what our needs were, we always tried," Curry said. "But we just did a better job this year of signing larger numbers where necessary, such areas as linemen."

UK signed 20 players during the first day of signing on Wednesday, including the Crown Jewel, the National Player of the Year, Leslie Co. quarterback Tim Couch.

Along with those 20, there were already six players enrolled in school this semester who are transfers and are eligible to participate in spring practice.

While the signing of Couch brought attention to this year's recruiting class, many of the so-called recruiting gurus ranked the

class 10th in the Southeastern Conference. However, the opinions of those experts don't concern Curry right now.

"I've been part of classes which were ranked very high (by the experts)," he said. "And I've been part of classes which were called by those same gurus as the worst recruiting class in the history of whatever, and that class went on to win the national championship."

The signing of Couch raises the obvious question: "Will he start the season's first game against Louisville?"

"Do I think it is possible for Tim Couch to come in and start?" Curry said. "Yes it's possible and he'll be given that opportunity."

Actually Curry thinks not making Couch any promises improved UK's chances.

"He expressed to us from the very beginning that he wasn't looking for anybody promising playing time, and I think people who tried that actually did not make as strong an impression to him as getting the chance to come in and compete."

While Couch is the biggest name in the class, there are several other players who could come in and contribute:

▼Derrick Logan, a 6-foot-2, 218 pound tailback from Marine Military High School in Chatham, Va.

"Excellent speed, toughness and balance," Curry said. "He has the chance to become a true big league tailback."

▼Marvin Love, a 5-foot-10, 153 pound wide receiver from Oakland, Calif.

"(He) can run very fast," Curry said, "but you would expect that from the California state 100-meters champion. We're impressed with the way he catches the ball in his hands."

Love is already enrolled in school and will participate in spring practice.

▼Miguel Merritt, a 6-foot, 195 pound linebacker from Hopkinsville.

"(He) will probably play linebacker," Curry said. "He can play a lot of places, I know that."

▼In other news, Jonas Liening, a redshirt freshman offensive tackle from Minster, Ohio, has been reinstated to the team. He had been suspended on Jan. 18 for violating team rules. Liening played every offensive play of the 1995 season at right tackle.

SPORTSbytes

Wildcat Classic set for Saturday

The UK men's and women's track and field teams will play host to eight teams tomorrow at the Wildcat Classic in the Nutter Field House starting at 10:30 a.m.

Men's and women's teams from Auburn, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, East Tennessee State, Grambling, Vanderbilt, Eastern Kentucky and Florida State will compete.

The Cats will use this meet to tune-up for the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track Championships Feb. 24-25.

UK's Tim Harden will participate in the 60-meter semifinals at 12:30 p.m. and the 60m finals at 1:35 p.m. Harden will also run in the 200m at 2:45 p.m.

UK competing in NCAA Sectionals

The UK rifle team will attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships this weekend at the NCAA Sectionals at Murray State.

Last season, UK qualified second in the air rifle and fifth in the small bore on its way to a third-place finish overall nationally.

Compiled from staff reports.

Cats hoping to alter history

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

If history repeats itself, Arkansas will walk away from Lexington tomorrow with a victory over No. 2 UK.

After all, the Razorbacks have won every regular-season game against the Cats since Nolan Richardson's squad entered the Southeastern Conference in the 1991-92 season. Arkansas holds a 4-3 advantage during this period with all of UK's victories coming in SEC Tournament games.

This year could be the Cats' best shot at breaking the tradition. The Hogs' roster is much depleted since they finished second to UCLA in last season's NCAA Tournament.

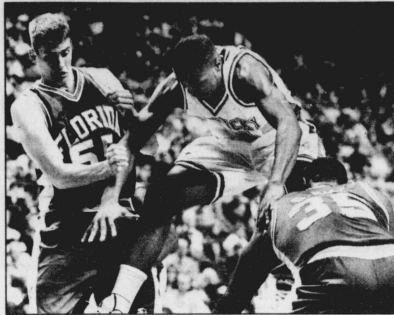
Gone are Cortiss Williamson, Corey Beck, Clint McDaniel, Dwight Stewart, Alex Dillard, Davor Rimac, and the Cat fans' all-time favorite Hog, Scotty Thurman. It was Thurman who hit a three-pointer in the final seconds to beat UK last Super Bowl Sun-

day in Fayetteville. The mass exodus required Richardson to start from scratch. With the new cast of characters learning a new system, the Razorbacks (14-7 overall, 6-3 SEC) find themselves with an un-Arkansas like record and out of the national polls for the first time in years.

Richardson's club starts two freshman (Derek Hood and Kareem Reid), two transfers (Sunday Adebayo and Jesse Pate) along with junior center Lee Wilson.

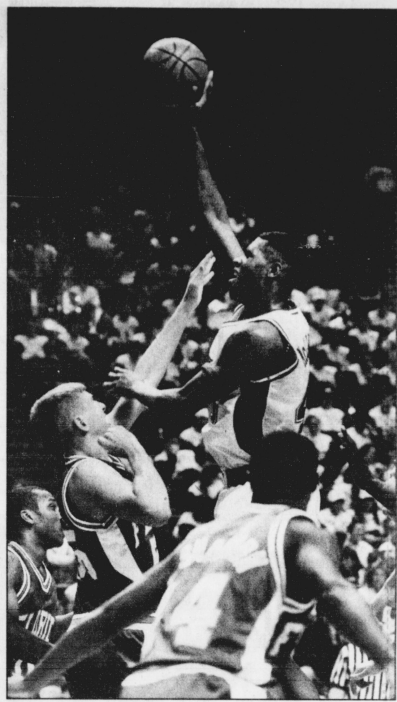
It's the Razorbacks' inexperience that make Sunday's showdown different from years past. "Kentucky's still got that great basketball team — probably the best team that's ever been at Kentucky," Richardson said yesterday via conference call. "The Razorbacks, on the other hand, have a totally, totally brand new basketball team. (Our players) are up and down and just learning the game."

Point guard Kareem Reid is the Razorbacks' spark plug. The 5-foot-11 native of the Bronx averages 13.3 points a contest, second



PHOTOS BY HELENA HAU Kernel staff
HURDLE UK's Antoine Walker leaps through a crowd of Florida defenders last week. Walker and the Wildcats battle Arkansas Sunday in Rupp Arena.

only to the 13.9 scoring average of backcourt mate Jesse Pate. Arkansas' top three-point shooter, freshman Pat Bradley, has drained 41-of-108 shots from behind the arc. Interestingly, Bradley and UK freshman point guard Wayne Turner played on the same AAU team last summer. While Arkansas is struggling to find itself, UK is a team comfortable with its identity of SEC giant. The Cats (19-1, 9-0) have won 18 straight games, seven wins by of the all-time UK record. The Wildcats reasserted their dominance over SEC foes Wednesday night by drilling Vandy 120-81 in Nashville. Arkansas lost to Vandy 80-73 earli-



HEADS ABOVE THE CROWD UK center Walter McCarty tries a jump hook against the Gators.

er this season in Fayetteville. "You can't compare one game with another," UK head coach Rick Pitino said. "It has nothing to do with the equation. ... What matters is how (Arkansas) plays against us." Rupp Arena faithful tired of watching teams slow down the tempo against UK need not worry. The Razorbacks, famous for their "40 minutes of hell" like an up-tempo game and, according to Richardson, have no plans to slow things down. "Both teams like to run up and down the floor," UK guard Anthony Epps said. "It should be an exciting game to watch."



UK stats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
499 Field Goal Percentage	406
683 Free-Throw Percentage	661
407 Three-Point Percentage	310
92.9 Points Per Game	69.8
42.1 Rebounds Per Game	36.3
13.9 Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.8
21.9 Assists Per Game	12.1
17.2 Turnovers Per Game	23.4
5.2 Blocks Per Game	2.9
12.3 Steals Per Game	8.0

SCOUTING report

BACKCOURT



Deik

Sunday's game promises to be a good backcourt duel. The Cats come with Tony Deik, who smoked the Razorbacks for 46 total points in the teams' two meetings last season. Meanwhile UK's freshman point guard will be matched up with a fellow frosh in Arkansas' 5-foot-11 Kareem Reid. Since both teams play pressure defense, ball handling at the guard spots is critical to their squads' chances of victory.

FRONTCOURT



Turner

When the Razorbacks take the floor Sunday at Rupp Arena, UK's post players are likely to do a double take. Where's Cortiss Williamson or Dwight Stewart? No more Oliver Miller. The fact is, Arkansas' frontline isn't nearly as deep as the Razorback painters who have terrorized UK in the past. Still, the Razorbacks do have a pair of 6-foot-11 centers in Lee Wilson and Darnell Robinson, and everybody knows UK's past history with opposing big men.

BENCH

In past years, the Hogs' bench was stocked full of talented players. But times change, and while Coach Nolan Richardson has a pile of talent, most of his players still are learning the system. If UK can wear down the Razorbacks — a difficult task in a national TV game — the Cats' own version of "40 minutes of hell" could turn the Hogs into sausage.

ETC.

The Cats and Hogs will be dressed in denim uniforms when they take the floor Sunday thanks to a promotion by Converse. Turner played on the same AAU team last summer as Arkansas' freshman three-point specialist, Pat Bradley. Both players hail from Massachusetts.



Reid



Bradley



ARKANSAS stats

Team statistics

UA	Opponents
453 Field Goal Percentage	402
608 Free-Throw Percentage	655
317 Three-Point Percentage	314
78.6 Points Per Game	72.5
39.0 Rebounds Per Game	41.0
13.5 Off. Rebounds Per Game	17.2
15.4 Assists Per Game	14.2
16.9 Turnovers Per Game	20.7
4.9 Blocks Per Game	3.1
9.2 Steals Per Game	8.2

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CAMPUS

Cat fans caught on film for commercial

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

The UK men's basketball team beat a tough Transylvania squad in Memorial Coliseum with a last second basket during the early morning hours yesterday in front of 36 screaming students.

An emotional, chest-bumping, towel-waving celebration followed the victory and Wildcat head coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox joyously applauded her team's effort.

Hub?
Wildcat fans who missed the big game can catch a replay of it in March when it airs as part of a commercial for Famous Footwear.

The commercial highlights Locke-Mattox's accomplishment of becoming one of the first female assistant coaches on a Division I men's basketball staff. Hired in 1990, Locke-Mattox, now the UK women's head coach, worked four years as an assistant under "real" head coach Rick Pitino.



STEPHANIE CORDELE/KERNEL STAFF

LEADING THE CHEERS Engineering junior Arin Leber (left) and Jennifer Gilbert, a psychology senior, cheer for the cameras during the filming.

"This is a campaign for Famous Footwear. She is one of the spokespeople for the company," said Director Bob Canning, working for Gulfstream of Miami.

Canning said he and the crew came to Kentucky to shoot the

commercial in her environment. But why not show her coaching the women's team?

"The reason is that the concept of the commercial is that she was the first woman to coach a man's basketball team," Canning said, "so it's a woman in a man's

world."
Locke-Mattox took on a business-like manner when asked if the commercial was fun for her.

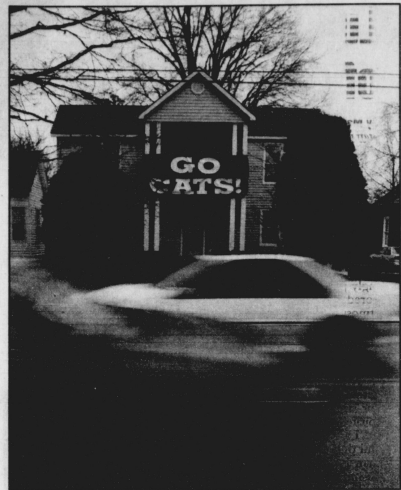
"It's been a distraction from my work — I'm here to coach. But I understand this is going to be a good promotion for the University, for the athletics department," Locke-Mattox said.

The UK and Transylvania teams were composed of UK students from various fraternities. One of the players David Redmond, a graduate in computer science, had good reasons for being in the commercial.

"Support the UK program, a free pair of shoes and a chance to be on TV, you know the usual things," Redmond said. "We're really working out there."

A sweaty Redmond and teammates agreed that getting up at 6:30 a.m. was worth it.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience. Not too many people get to put on Kentucky uniforms and go out and imitate some of the real players you see walking around campus," Redmond said. "So it's been a real pleasure."



SANJEEVA WICKRAMARACHI/KERNEL STAFF

Sign of the times

UK fans on Woodland Avenue get into the spirit of basketball season with a banner cheering on the Wildcats.

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We would just like it returned!

Cyber

Computer users making scrapbook

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tems, Adobe and Kodak. In addition to the stories already submitted, they will be accepting entries today and tomorrow.

You can submit material through the group's web site, at <http://www.cyber24.com>.

The web site will remain fully

operational until tomorrow afternoon when it will be brought down for a major reconstruction.

Site engineers will rebuild the site with new content and enhanced images, and put it back on the web on March 15.

The book and accompanying CD-ROM will be published in the early fall of this year. Photojournalist Rick Smolan spearheaded "24 Hours in Cyberspace."

His previous works include "Passage to Vietnam" and "From Alice to Ocean: Alone Across the Outback."

Suits

Cats-Razorbacks becoming classic

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a UK blanket, to cover the hood, one of the best CBS-style signs to date, reading "Cats Butcher Sows"; and, according to Lambert, "as many pon-poms as I can get my hands on."

Then, there's the crown jewel: a makeshift spit (the apparatus with which a pig is roasted) will be installed on Lambert's roof rack, with a stuffed pig tied to it.

"I'm sure people will think I'm a freak, but it doesn't really matter," Lambert said. "It's all in good fun, that's why I'm doing it."

For the third straight year, CBS will be televising the game. The network's top game-callers, Jim Nantz and Billy Packer, will be on hand.

Old bedsheets will be made into makeshift banners proclaiming such mainstays as "Can't Be Stopped" or "Cats Best in the SEC." National television will unearth excitement previously dormant at Rupp; it usually does.

According to CBS officials, the rivalry has been successful in terms of Nielsen ratings. Last year's game, which was aired opposite Super Bowl preview coverage, snared a 3.7 rating (about 1.5 million homes) and a 9 percent share.

This was considerably higher than CBS' college basketball average of a 2.4 rating.

"Given that most people stick with the Super Bowl all day, that's a tremendous rating," said Doug Gould, a CBS spokesman. Television ratings will mean little once the game starts. Forget Lambert's balloons, the "Bluecons," or any other amenities brought with this, the SEC's best rivalry.

At 3:06 p.m., they'll lace up the denim (repeat: denim) and (finally) play. Thank goodness somebody put a time limit on these arduous festivities. Much more, and NBC would buy the game and film another hour-long *Friends* to air after it.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

HOGcalls

What do you think about the UK-Arkansas matchup?



Eben Barney
computer science freshman

"I think it's going to be close. You can never count (Arkansas) out."



Dick Vitale
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Alison Grant
elementary education sophomore

"Nothing's more important than the Arkansas game. I just didn't get tickets."

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Education

Conference focuses on recruitment issues

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New to the conference this year is a pre-conference forum for parents. A seminar on parental involvement will be led by motivational speaker James B. Ewers Jr. of Miami University. The seminar is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. and is free to the public.

UK alumna, Sharon Porter Robinson, assistant secretary for educational research and improvement in the U.S. Department of Education, will be the featured

keynote speaker at the Dr. Martin Luther King Banquet on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Derek Johnson, UK business management freshman, is scheduled to speak on Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. focusing on his experience as a minority student on campus. He explained how he realized how things were going to be different for him when he arrived on campus.

"I see that I'm a minority in most of my classes," Johnson said. "(I'm) often the only African-American in there... sometimes it's awkward."

Johnson called the convention an "insight to reality." "If you don't see it on a personal level... it's different for you," Johnson said.

DiVeRSions

Luna fell short of expectations

By Mary Dees
Staff Writer

Mellow. Apathy. February is a mellowing, cold, apathetic month and so is the music of Luna, the band that performed late Wednesday night at the Wrocklage. Luna performed a plethora of songs off its most current album, *Penthouse*. *Penthouse* is Luna's third album in their four and a half year history.

The concert followed the same style as the group's music; slow melodic music with strange and seemingly pointless lyrics. The band that seemed to be bored and obviously not too fond of the Lexington atmosphere, put on a decent but very monotonous show. Overall the sound was good, the songs were performed off *Penthouse* with good taste and surprising clarity. However, the show lacked any type of energy.

The band performed its album's lead song "Chinatown" with a decent response from the crowd. The fair-sized crowd of about 40 seemed to respond more spiritedly the louder and faster the music got.

"I was more amused with the two people moshing and the two people slow dancing to the same song, than I was with the band," said Brian Finneran, a business freshman.

The music itself resembled Luna's mellow but fun and happy style. However, they did play a few fast songs contrary to their typical style. This seemed to impress the 21 and over crowd more than Luna's true musical talent.

Their mellow sound and goofy lyrics made for a laid back atmosphere. No audience member could feel great sadness or remorse from lyrics such as: "I stood in line and ate my twinkies." And from the song "Kalamazoo", nonsense lyrics like "Nimney, nimney, nimney, wa."

They performed "23 Minutes in Brussels" in a stellar manner and it proved to be one of the group's better songs performed during the evening. This song exhibited a great deal of the band's immense instrumental talent and catchy lyrics.

The song "Rhythm King" is also one of the popular songs that really means nothing but being happy. This is one of the group's few songs with more of an upbeat rhythm. This song also received a noticeable



LUNA SIGHT(Y)ING Luna performed Wednesday night at the Wrocklage.

reaction from the relaxed crowd.

This is a band that prides itself on not completing songs until laundry day. The band does this by jutting down a few sparse lyrics on matchbooks and candy bar wrappers and then eventually collating odds and ends of these phrases into songs. This does make for a fun, musically unique sound.

The band is now three weeks into its month long tour with a few more stops to make in Georgia. In addition, the band seemed to be bored and displeased with their location. This was noticed in their unenergetic, non-commentary performance.

The show brought forth excellent music and overall was good. Luna's fun yet mellow style was easily enjoyed by all. Although the band's apathetic attitude was a bit of a shock, the crowd accepted them in a more than mediocre attitude.



LOST IN SPACE Man or Astro-Man? will be bringing its science-fiction surf music to the Wrocklage tomorrow night. They will be performing with the Woggles and Lexington's own Stuck Pigs.

Man or Astro-Man?

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

A disturbance in the time-space continuum is going to occur tomorrow. The place: Wrocklage. The reason: Man or Astro-Man? Man or Astro-Man "crash landed" in Alabama three years ago and since then have been making some sonic waves in the music scene.

With *Deluxe Men in Space*, its debut release for Touch and Go Records, the band has gone through some major changes.

"I think formally we were just men in space and now we're deluxe men in space," drummer Birdstuff said in a phone interview. "It's a little snarier and more debonair approach to cosmic waves. Basically, we're still wearing the space helmets but instead of the space suits we have tuxedos."

While some bands get together because they're friends or because they have similar interests, Man or Astro-Man came together by force.

"We had no choice," Birdstuff said. "It (Man or Astro-Man) was kinda neurally beamed into us. It was something we were completely consumed

into."

One thing the band doesn't need to worry about is finding the time to practice.

"We have a collective brain cell. The funny thing is we've never actually heard our music because space is a vacuum," Birdstuff said. "Playing is more therapeutic - it's kinda like acupuncture."

And what can people expect from the show?

"A lot of mass-chaotic fire hazard violations," Birdstuff said. "We're the band that keeps having to reset the fuse box. Expect a brown out in the city. In fact, if you can talk to an inspector, tell them we're really going to be pushing the grid."

A full length album, *Experiment Zero*, is scheduled to be shipped out sometime this Spring. But according to Birdstuff, that's not the only thing on the Man or Astro-Man agenda.

"In the meantime we hope to control the weather, conquest the planet, blow it up, and leave," he said. "We just find you (humans) sad, primitive, self-indulgent creatures." To hear sound clips from Man or Astro-Man's single, "Deluxe Men in Space," visit the Kernel On-line at <http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel>.



LOOKING ahead

Man or Astro-Man? will be performing tomorrow night at the Wrocklage. Cover is \$5.

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QUESTION: What was the original

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Viewpoint



Kentucky Kernel job description is very involving

Editor's note: For the satirically challenged, we would like to make it clear that what follows is a work of fiction and is not, as far as anyone knows, representative of actual Kentucky Kernel policy.

The mighty Kentucky Kernel receives its fair share of complaints. If we could somehow convert the complaints we receive into hard cash, we would purchase the Caribbean island of our choice and all move there to live out our lives in unimaginable luxury.

Sadly, this technology has not yet been perfected. In order to deal with the volume of negative feedback, I have been elected spokesman for the mighty Kernel. Yes, I was elected. The final tally was: one vote for me, no votes for anyone else. I didn't, um, invite anyone else on the Kernel staff to vote, but there was definitely some voting going on, so it's a perfectly democratic process, yes?

You betcha. Last week I was bombarded with complaints (well, only three or four, but I'm a sensitive guy, so that seems like a bombardment to me) that we were running stories on our front page that didn't belong there.

Too frivolous. Not newsy enough. One fellow, who I won't name because it's just common decency, even though, in his face it, he's not going to read the damn paper, and even if he did, he really doesn't care what the Kernel says about him, anyway (do you, Mark?), opined that the stories on our front pages were, as of late, "more useless than usual."

Some days are just slow news days, which I explained to him. Not that we don't try our very best to keep our front pages brimming with hard news stories that no one wants to read. You see, we all want to grow up to write hard news stories at bigger papers that no one wants to read until they have absorbed every nugget of wisdom they possibly can from "Bea Bailey," and have checked to see how the Lakers did last night.

If necessary, we make our own news stories. What do you think we do with our time at the Kernel, hm? Do you think we spend it getting hammered and playing soccer in the newsroom? Of course not. We have "newsmakers" out all over the place, pulling "mysterious" fire alarms, sabotaging chemistry

experiments so that the Chemistry-Physics Building fills up with smoke and has to be evacuated, or paying young men to climb on top of buildings and then hurling themselves to the ground. We stage the event, then come back later to report on it.

If we already have a heavy news day, and then President Charles Wethington decides to announce, say, that he's going to fire the entire anthropology department out of spite, we'll get him on the phone and respectfully negotiate.

"Sir," we say (because it never hurts to be nice to powerful people with direct bearing on one's future success), "we know you want to fire the entire anthropology department today, but could you bump it back to next Tuesday? We're booked today, as it is."

Sometimes he listens, sometimes he doesn't. That's just the way it goes.

Every now and then, despite the best efforts of our "newsmakers," we have a breakdown. The sabotaged chemistry experiment is somehow contained. The brakes don't fail as planned. Whatever. When that happens, we resort to putting something less newsworthy on the cover — this is what is affectionately known as the slow news day.

But what's wrong with something colorful on the front page? I would think that that's what people would want. I would think that more feature-ish articles might have a snowball's chance of being read.

The next day, I saw Mark, and it happened that the banner story of that day's issue was an article about taxes. I approached Mark and asked him if that day's selection of front page stories was more pleasing to him. After all, we had, right at the top of the page, a story about one of the newest, dullest topics under the sun — taxes. He said he was, indeed, much happier.

I asked him if he had read it. He said no. (sigh) Some people are impossible. I think we'd have to blow up a building to get him to give the mighty Kernel a chance.

Not that we wouldn't do that. We would. We have. We are committed to serving you. Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist



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Paternalistic political pundits in Washington, D.C., have been lashing out at the tobacco industry for the duration of the Clinton Administration and it doesn't look like they're going to let up.

Kentucky tobacco growers are worried, and politicians in this state are already being influenced by the prospect of a worst-case scenario in which tobacco farming is abandoned altogether for some new, economically miraculous replacement crop which has yet to be identified.

There is an alternative, cultivated in our opinion, right here at UK, which has yet to see fruition in the political incubator. It's not an alternative crop, instead it's a series of proposed alternative uses for the perfectly good plant we already have.

When H. Maelor Davies took over UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute, he announced a new direction for the center that would place less emphasis on the effect of tobacco use on human health (which has about been beaten to death) and more emphasis on development of new medical, cosmetic

and food products through genetic engineering.

He pointed out that tobacco happens to be one of the most genetically malleable plants around, with enormous untapped potential. This may at first sound a little bizarre, like the arguments for legalized hemp that say marijuana could feasibly be marketed for every purpose from fueling your car to cleaning bird crap off the windshield.

But Davies is no quack. He used to work for Calgene Inc., where he was involved in genetic research that is now used in the commercial farm production of some important ingredients in soaps and detergents.

Realistically, alternative uses alone would probably not support current tobacco production levels. Farmers will, for a while at least, still rely heavily on all the smokers and dippers out there. But it's reassuring that some professionals are now thinking in terms of positive marketing "here's what you can do" solutions rather than restrictive government "here's what you can't do" regulations.

Sandford is right — he is a sexist

To the editor:

The writer of the column supporting VMI and The Citadel position suspects he may be called a sexist. At least that part of his column is accurate. Anyone with a passing familiarity with physiology knows that men tend to be bigger and stronger. However, an Army study (supervised by a man) recently found that with proper training, women can do the same heavy lifting jobs as the Army men. These women were not exceptions to the rule. As the columnist suggests, there is a strength difference, but it is not so great that it would result in death for women soldiers and their comrades. Incidentally, as early as World War II, Russia used women in combat.

Kristina Riggie
Michigan State University
columnist, The State News

Abby Lane
English sophomore

READERS' forum

Argument against women in combat was poorly timed

To the editor:

Clayton Sandford's argument against giving women equal opportunities in the armed forces is both misinformed and poorly timed. Little more than a week ago, the U.S. Army's Research Institute of Environmental Medicine released its study concluding that with strength training, an average woman is capable of performing "very heavy" Army jobs, including lifting hundred pound loads and marching under the weight of a heavy backpack, as well as men.

Conservatives fought to postpone the study, fearing that it was

the next step toward allowing women in combat positions, but even the Army, not known for its progressive attitude toward women, is accepting that it's time to quit making excuses for keeping women out of certain positions and start considering that they are perfectly capable of performing them.

Strength tests showed that an average civilian woman who underwent six months of 90-minute-a-day training to simulate military tasks was able to lift 91 percent of the weight and height that the average Army man could lift.

Mr. Sandford's article clearly illustrates that its ignorance and foot-dragging, not significant physiological inferiority, that limits women's opportunities in the armed forces and elsewhere.

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

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INFORMED SOURCES

"THIS IS round one of a long race. Tonight I think is a setback for us, no doubt about that."

Phil Gramm, on his loss to Pat Buchanan in the Louisiana caucuses.

Aja's DD Taxi Service an opportunity to reminisce

It was an usual Friday night, and I had just finished my last bowl of Ramen noodles. I threw on my dirty jeans and a hand-me-down sweater, then I jumped into my 1981 Honda Prelude (which was a sports car back then, thank you very much) for another night of the Aja designated driver taxi service.

As I drove through the campus area making frequent stops to pick up friends, I thought about where we would go to socialize.

One of my friends in the back seat started singing the most recent Taco Bell theme song, word for word.

When I was finally able to swerve back into my lane I started humming the annoying song that had almost made me wreck.



Alan Aja
Kernel Columnist

on weekends to visit his ninth grade girlfriend. I also remembered how we used to order \$20 worth of pizzas to our resident adviser's room at 3:30 in the

morning during mid-term and finals week. No one on the floor ever knew who did it as he gripped to us during mandatory floor meetings.

As we drove in silence, various thoughts continued through our minds.

Suddenly I erupted with the comment "it's funny to see that the way we go through our daily routines now, have been acquired by the routines we established our freshmen year at this beloved institution." (I didn't really use some of those S.A.T. words but the quote is close enough).

We discussed my comment for a while and we all tended to agree.

When I thought about this some more I noticed that I still lived off 25 cent macaroni and cheese dinners from the discount section in the grocery store. I also still waited until the last minute to do my laundry (which is pretty evident), pay for coffee with nickels, and buy my books a week after class starts.

All of these healthy and responsible characteristics I proudly learned to do my freshmen year.

I also thought about the college life of my friends as well. Many of them still come in late and turn on the television to laugh at the information commercials. As they recover from drinking bubbly apple juice at parties



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The thoughts about the dent in my checkbook caused by the rising parking permit prices began to frustrate me.

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And then: the ultimate occurred. As if paying \$5 to watch UK men's basketball team trample on college teams with names like Virginia State Tech Polytechnic Institute was bad enough, the thought of the proposal to pay \$5 for football games made my ulcers flare up (I wonder if UK is liable for the hospital bills).

As I calmed down after taking an anti-acid I started to laugh. I thought about my many friends who will be graduating this semester and moving on in life. I realized that without any of these changes and occurrences, whether negative or positive, we wouldn't have anything to look back on and talk about, even if it happens to be a Friday night.

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30 Cut off
34 Statutes
35 Right away
37 Rest
38 Actress Gardner
39 Rich cake
41 Spasm
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43 Chirp
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47 Landscape
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51 Monk's title
52 Sword fight
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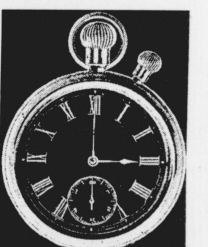
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