



## Foot facts

## It must be the shoes

Evidence of shoemaking exists as early as 10,000 B.C.

Napoleon Bonaparte had his boots worn by servants to break them in before he wore them.

The average person walks the equivalent of three-and-a-half times around the earth in a lifetime and takes 9,000 steps per day.

One quarter of all the bones in the human body are found in the feet.

People who are left-handed are also left-footed, having the tendency to put their left foot forward first instead of their right.

Women are four times as likely to develop foot trouble as men.

North Americans spend almost \$18 billion a year on footwear.

The average North American buys five pairs of shoes a year, as do the English and Germans. The French tend to buy slightly more, or almost six pairs a year. The Italians, Spanish, Russians and Swedes manage with about three-and-a-half new pairs a year.

Psychologists say the shoe and foot are the most common sources of sexual fetishism in Western society.

Eight pairs of ruby slippers were made for Judy Garland when she played Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*; the last pair to be auctioned sold for \$165,000.

The boots worn by Neil Armstrong for his walk on the moon in 1969 were jettisoned before returning to earth to prevent contamination.

The original French version of the Cinderella story features a fur slipper instead of a glass one. The confusion arose in the similarity of a French word for white fur (vair), which resembled the word for glass (verre).

—Source:

<http://www.mtarcb.com/bmfacts.html>

## Facts of Life

## Take the good, take the bad

Psychiatrists say one out of four people are mentally ill. Check three friends. If they're OK, it must be you.

—Source: <http://www.entertainmentland.com/poke/s/facts.htm>

—Ron Norton

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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★ Election '98 ★

## Polling time



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Mayor candidates Chuck Ellinger (above, middle) and incumbent Pam Miller pounded the pavement yesterday and Saturday at Kroger and in neighborhoods to talk to Lexington residents, as election day draws near.

### Campaigning having an impact in '98 races

By Matthew T. Patton

STAFF WRITER

The weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Well? It's pretty darn close. It's the hell some call elections. And the way many voters see it, negative ads are shifting the focus of the election away from the candidates' issues.

"You have more ads attacking the opponent in a personal sense than you used to," said Bradley Canon, a political science professor.

"You find there will be more digging up something in the opponent's past rather than attacking some issue. You get more things like, 'My opponent gave the flu to his girlfriend in 1984, therefore he should not be trusted' ads, which are really a stretch."

Canon calls the negative ad campaigning a phenomenon of the 1990s.

"In the '50s and '60s, television ads were a depiction of the candidates in a positive light. It was a general rule in politics that you got your name out and didn't



NOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

mention the name of the opponent. There has been considerable change in the past 10 or 15 years," he said.

"Now you might see an ad that has Scotty Baesler's face on it, but it's really an ad for Jim Bunning, and vice-versa."

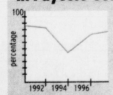
And fewer voters are voting the straight ticket, Canon said. "Forty to 50 years ago, voters

might have voted the straight ticket, but now voters tend to vote more independently," he said.

And although Lexington voters have seen the attacks locally, Canon said attacks extend to the national level, and some blame can be placed on advertising con-

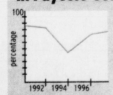
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#### 1998 national voting/age percentages\*



\*Source: U.S. Census Bureau

#### Voter turnout in Fayette Co.



\*Source: State Board of Elections

## Students, others staffing locations

Faculty, staff also among the volunteers who will monitor the polls this election

By Regina Prater

STAFF WRITER

UK students, faculty and staff will help staff voting locations tomorrow where 10,000 children are expected to voice their opinion on candidates in local and state races at 55 different locations throughout Fayette County.

Education junior Aimee Mink, a staff support associate in the College of Education, is coordinating the UK volunteers who will staff 10 of the voting locations.

Mink said volunteers are coming from the Law Library, the political science department, the education department, the law department and two sororities.

Law Library staff assistant Gloria Kennedy has worked as a volunteer for Kids Voting since the program started in Lexington as a pilot in 1984. Kennedy and other staff and faculty in the law department will volunteer at one of the voting locations.

Kennedy said she volunteers because the program is a

worthwhile effort, allowing kids to begin voting and making decisions at an early age.

"It encourages kids to feel like their opinion counts and they have value," Kennedy said. "It lets them know their vote is important."

Political science professor Penny Miller has been on the Kentucky State Board of Directors for Kids Voting since its inception. Miller said the program was set up to promote good citizenship and good ethics.

"By learning and being part of the voting process, children encourage parents to vote," Miller said.

She said she strongly en-

courages the students in her classes to volunteer.

Miller's students will staff five of the voting locations tomorrow.

She said the students work in pairs, and their shifts are worked in around class schedules.

The children have a separate voting area and the volunteers oversee the participants and help children fill out the ballots when necessary.

"The system is set up to be very user friendly," Miller said.

Miller helped political science senior Sandra Kirk set up

See STAFF on 2 >>>

## ACADEMICS

## Foundation selects UK as site for research

Group awards millions to the University, new center for carbon studies

By James Ritchie

CAMPUS EDITOR

UK has been selected by the National Science Foundation as a site for a research center in advanced carbon materials.

The foundation will award UK \$3.5 million to fund the Advanced Carbon Materials Center over the next four years, and UK will kick in another \$3.17 million.

UK was one of only 12 universities chosen by the foundation during the last two-year competition period. Proposals were submitted by 113 universities. Other winners of the Materials Research Science and Engineering award included Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, Princeton and Columbia.

"That's the kind of rarefied company we're keeping," UK President Charles Wethington said at a news conference Friday in the ASTeCC Building.

He said the award shows UK has the expertise and drive to meet its goal of becoming a top-20 research institution.

UK won the award in large part because of its faculty's work with nanotubes, said Robert Haddon, a chemistry and physics professor who will direct the new center, which will be located at the Center for Applied Energy Research on Iron Works Pike.

Discovered in 1991, nanotubes are long, cylindrical strands of carbon that are stronger than steel and can conduct electricity.

They are so small, that a chain of them spanning the 250,000 miles from Earth to the moon could be loosely rolled into a ball the size of a poppy seed, Haddon said.

Applications might include use in computer chips, imaging systems and high-strength structural materials, such as those used in the aircraft industry.

"We've all heard of Silicon Valley," Haddon said. "We think we can turn this area (of Kentucky) into Carbon Valley."

"We are, frankly, very excited about getting in on the ground floor of this research."

Part of the challenge of making nanotubes practical will be scaling up production.

"I actually think the sky is the limit for nanotubes," he said. "The real challenge is getting enough of it."

UK scientists are working on ways to mass produce the nanotubes.

The proposal UK presented to the foundation was a cooperative effort involving several departments. A total of 10 faculty members will work on projects related to the new center.

Joining Haddon as the center's project leaders are Peter Eklund, from the physics department; Eric Grulke, from chemical and materials engineering; and Frank Derbyshire, from the Center for Applied Energy Research.

## INSIDE

### Super Tuesday

UK students, faculty sound off on the impact the Clinton scandal will have on the Democrats and Republicans running for office. See page 3.



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Less than third holding a job

LOUISVILLE — As a deadline approaches this month for welfare recipients to find work, less than one-third of about 36,000 Kentucky adults on assistance have jobs. But as few as 500 will lose their checks.

A big reason is Kentucky's use of a liberal definition of "work," as allowed by federal guidelines. The Courier-Journal reported yesterday.

"Compared to other states, Kentucky is the most liberal that I'm aware of," said Katie Schneider, director of the Jefferson County Department for Human Services, which is helping to administer welfare reform in the county. "They'll let you do just about anything."

The core idea of the 1996 federal welfare-reform law was putting welfare recipients to work. Strict work requirements have led some states to cut thousands of recipients from their rolls. But Congress allowed states to determine just what was meant by "work."

## Immediate action vs. Iraq unlikely

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen said yesterday the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the United Nations' latest standoff with Iraq but holds out the option of unilateral military action. Cohen was meeting with other top U.S. national security officials to work out a response to Iraq's latest defiance of U.N.-mandated weapons inspections. Iraq banned U.N. inspection teams from working in the country yesterday after the Security Council renewed its refusal to lift economic sanctions.

## Clinton urges blacks to vote

BALTIMORE — President Clinton urged members of a black church congregation today to turn out in large numbers and support his party's candidates on Election Day. Clinton told about 3,000 worshippers at the New Psalmist Baptist Church that voting is "part of your walk to dignity." Trying to boost turnout among blacks, a loyal Democratic constituency, Clinton cited reports of voter intimidation and said black Americans in particular have a responsibility to undermine expectations of low turnout in their communities.

## Study: Jefferson, slave had baby

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Descendants of one of Thomas Jefferson's slaves say they feel vindicated by the results of a genetic study that offers strong evidence that Jefferson fathered at least one of her children. The study, which will be published Thursday in the journal *Nature*,



**FEELING OLDER FASTER:** Alonis Morissette's birth certificate lists her as being 24, but the pop star, who's new album comes out on Tuesday, swears she's just a tad older than that. "I'm certain, I feel 80," she said.

links Jefferson to the last of Sally Hemings' children, Eston Jefferson, who became president in 1801, was accused publicly a year later of being the father of several of Hemings' children.

## Glenn feeling energetic in space

Houston — John Glenn says he is suffering no queasiness or any other discomforts in space and feeling so energetic that he's tried out the shuttle commander's seat. In his first news conference since rocketing into orbit Thursday aboard *Discovery*, the 77-year-old said today that he expected to be nauseous the first day or two considering that two-thirds of all astronauts wind up with "stomach awareness." The senator met the press in a TV hookup after the astronauts set loose a sun-gazing satellite for two days of scientific flight.

## Hamas threatens Arafat government

JERUSALEM — Following a recent roundup of Islamic militants by Palestinian security forces, the military arm of the radical group Hamas demanded today that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat halt the crackdown or face violent vengeance. The threat cast a pall over efforts to begin implementing the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but as of today, both sides still were pledging to move ahead as scheduled. Strong steps by Arafat against Islamic militants are a key provision of the Washington pact.

## Hecklers arrested at Rabin memorial

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu laid a wreath at a graveside tribute today to Yitzhak Rabin, three years after the Israeli leader was shot and killed by a Jewish ultranationalist. Several demonstrators heckled Netanyahu and shouted, "Murderer! Murderer!" during the ceremony. Rabin was fatally shot Nov. 4, 1995, by Yigal Amir, who said he wanted to stop the peace process with the Palestinians. Netanyahu, leader of the opposition when Rabin was prime minister, was blamed by both Rabin's family and Labor party members for contributing to the poisonous political atmosphere leading up to the assassination.

## Clooney not tuning out TV

NEW YORK — His time on "E.R." is coming to an end but George Clooney figures that he'll be back in television someday. Clooney wants to concentrate on movies and described his status in the film world this way: "I'm on that list where about four or five people have to do, 'Nah, I'm too busy.' And then I get it." In an interview published in the *New York Post*, Clooney said he knows all about the fickle ways of the entertainment business. "I will certainly continue to do TV and there, yes, there will be a point in my career when I will be begging to be back on TV," he said. "That's careers and anyone who thinks it doesn't work that way is wrong."

Compiled from wire reports.



Ellinger's wife talks with a prospective voter yesterday. Ellinger has said he doesn't want to increase taxes.

## RACES

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can be placed on advertising consultants.

"Most of the serious candidates, especially for statewide office, get a national political advertising consultant to help them with their ads," he said. "This is seen in campaigns for governor, senator or house candidates, especially when the ad goes beyond a particular city."

But the ads are not always a direct product of the candidate.

"Often you see so-called independent groups buying television ads supporting a

candidate, such as the National Rifle Association or a medical group, or groups supporting an ideological position like liberal or conservative," Canon said.

Organizations buying of TV ads began in the 1980s, Canon said, with conservative groups during the Reagan period.

By law, these ads are supposed to be unconnected with the candidate.

Psychology sophomore Sarah Graff attributes negative campaigning to low voter turnout.

"Politicians are forced into negative campaigning, which degrades opponents and does not focus on the politician's stance."

## STAFF

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an internship with Mink and Kids Voting.

Kirk designed a web page and helped gather the volunteers to staff the locations.

On election day, Kirk said, she will be a rover for the various election sites by going to each location to make sure it has adequate supplies and volunteers.

"I believe it is important to get children to vote and let them know elected offi-

cials really do care," Kirk said.

Kathy Louisnot, coordinator for Kids Vote in Fayette County, said around 5,000 kids participated in 1994, about 8,000 in 1995 and about 11,000 in 1996.

She expects about 10,000 kids to vote this year in Fayette County.

She said she is trying to find ways to expand the program and keep people interested, because they won't know the impact of the program until the children turn 18 and it's time for them to register to vote.

# Coming Wednesday: ★ Election '98 ★

Check out the Kernel's full coverage of the 1998 elections - victory parties, speeches, turnouts, student reactions from all the area campaigns

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ELECTIONS '98

# Students, profs discuss scandal

Some think Clinton-Lewinsky drama will have little effect on the Democrats vying for public office

By Jennifer Caldwell  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the past year, the nation and the world, has been riveted by the scandal surrounding the presidency.

There has been concern that the scandal would backslash against the Democrats' chance for this year's election, but most think it won't have much of an effect.

"At first I did, but now I think the Republicans have hurt themselves," said Robert Haynes, a political science sophomore. "It would've benefited them more to handle it better, concentrating less on the Lewinsky aspect of it."

Haynes said the scandal will hurt voter turnout in general, though, as well as politics in general.

"I expected about 50 percent voter turnout, but now I think it will be about 30 percent," Haynes said.

Political science professor Ernest Yanarella agrees. "The American public is losing interest," Yanarella said. "The public is much more forgiving."

Yanarella said Washington is taking more interest in the presidential scandal than the American people at this point. He said even some of the Democrats on Capitol Hill are looking at what the president did with a sterner eye than the public and are seriously worried about voter backlash.

"I don't think it will have a tremendous effect, though the Republicans will use it to categorize the Democrats," said Holly Patterson, a communications senior. "I think people can distinguish between each individual candidate."

With the booming economy, Yanarella said most of the public thinks President Clinton is doing a good job.

In apologizing to the public, he said, Clinton went a long way in restoring their faith and repairing the damage perpetrated by his actions.

"I think the majority of the public has said they don't care," said Jennifer Sciantarelli, a journalism junior. "It's humanized the president."

With all the seats up for grab this election, both in the House of Representatives and the Senate, Republicans will have a chance to gain some ground, even though they can't seem to garner much public support against the president.

"The presidential party usually loses up to 30 seats in the House and six or more in the Senate in an off-year election race," Yanarella said.

But Yanarella said 90 to 95 percent of those already holding seats will get re-elected, and only a modest change will occur, so the Democrats might still be able to hold on to the power they've gained so far.

STUDENT VOICES

How do you think the White House scandal will affect elections from now on?



"It won't affect voting. People love scandal."

- Kinna Patel, psychology senior



"People are sick of hearing about it. Leave the guy alone."

- Marcos Esquandolas, English sophomore



"Clinton's out of there. It would be bad for the country if he stays in."

- Kevin Cowherd, computer science freshman



"The Republicans are going to take over."

- Brian Nicodemus, first-year architecture student

Voter demographics

•Population of US: 193,651,000  
•Registered voters in US: 127,661,000  
•Number of voters in general elections in 1996: 105,017,000

•Population of Kentucky: 2,906,000  
•Registered voters in Kentucky: 2,017,000  
•Number of voters in general elections in 1996: 1,535,000  
source: U.S. Census Bureau

LAW SCHOOL

# Code, council might be disbanded

By Danielle Marie Dove  
STAFF WRITER

To disband or not to disband? Is there any way to re-empower the current process?

The question of disbanding the Law School's Honor Code and Honor Council was addressed by the school's Ad Hoc Honor Code Committee and Honor Council last Friday.

If the committee voted to disband the Honor Code and the Honor Council, then jurisdiction over students in violation of the Law School's policies would return to the University Appeals process, thus taking jurisdiction away from the law school.

The biggest concern at the meeting revolved around two questions: Will the Honor Code

and Council be thrown out altogether? Is there any way to re-empower the current process?

"No one wants to short change student involvement and no one is trying to take this responsibility from the students," said Eugene Gaetke, a law professor.

The Honor Code is a self-reporting provision that was approved by the University Senate in 1992.

It is signed by every incoming law student and states that he or she will not violate the trust and professionalism of faculty members and peers.

These violations include anything from cheating and stealing to ripping out pages in books or hiding books for personal use. When a student signs

the Honor Code, he or she is bound by its rules and is required to follow its guidelines, one of which obligates them to report the wrongdoings of fellow students.

This enters the Honor Council, a body of 12 law students appointed by the dean. Once a student is alleged to have violated the Honor Code, the student or faculty member who saw the alleged incident reports the wrongdoing to the chair of the Honor Council.

If there is enough information against a student, the Honor Council appoints a student investigator to review the alleged incident.

The case goes from this stage to what may seem to the

layperson as a litany of lawyerisms.

After the incident is investigated and if enough information is found against the defendant, a probable cause hearing is set.

After this hearing, the burden of probable cause then manifests into the burden of clear and convincing evidence. At this point, a conviction is made and the case is then turned over to the administration.

That would be the worst case scenario.

"I think there is respect for the peers," said third-year law student Chris Hamm. "With a student-run system there is better opportunity for justice."

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**MONDAY 11/2**

**ACADEMIC**  
Career Testing Group, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall  
Internships and Shadowing Orientation, 10-12pm, 111 Stud. Ctr

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)

**EPIC**  
Grafton Guest Recital, 8pm, Singletary Center

**MEETINGS**  
EPCS Theology, Newman Center, 4pm, Rm #8  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

**RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

**LECTURES**  
UK Judicial Studies Dept. Lecture by Julie Shamoin, 8pm, Singletary Center's Student Center

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Monday Night Football @ the Student Center Game Room, 8pm, Free Popcorn

**TUESDAY 11/3**

**ELECTION DAY!**

**ACADEMIC**  
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center Room 8108-C-W.T.  
Young Library  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times

**MEETINGS**  
UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr.: For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625  
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center  
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center  
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center  
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel  
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
SGA Environmental Concerns Committee meeting, 7:30pm, SGA Office

**SPORTS**  
UK Men's Basketball vs. California All-Stars, 7:30pm, Rupp Arena  
UK Women's Golf @ Memphis Woman's Invitational

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
International Conversation Night, 9pm, Game room of Student Center

**WEDNESDAY 11/4**

**ACADEMIC**  
Educational Research and Unrealistic Deadlines: The Hazards and Rewards of and Extremely Abbreviated Policy Project" discussion, noon-1, 109 Dickey Hall

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
"Garcia Lorca: Poetry and Music" 11am, Singletary Center  
"The Art of Song: Great Orchestral Songs" 8pm, Singletary Center

**MEETINGS**  
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 5pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)  
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center  
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center-320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm  
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre

**RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game room, 8pm  
Building Gumbo, 11-1pm, Student Center Patio, FREE food and prizes, sponsored by SAB

**THURSDAY 11/5**

**ACADEMIC**  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
Internships and Shadowing Orientation, 2-4pm, 111 Stud. Ctr.

**ARTS**  
"Coda: Reflections on the Artist Residency" Public Forum, 7pm, Henry Clay High School  
An Evening with the UK Cello Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Center

**MEETINGS**  
MCC Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worship Hall  
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.  
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center  
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/Trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center  
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation  
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
Ministry for Ag Natural Resources and Related Sciences meeting, 5:30pm, Ag North Room NB, 55 semester dues  
Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7:30pm, Ag North Room NB  
Habitat for Humanity meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 111 Stud. Ctr.  
UK Pre-Law Assoc. meeting, 4pm, Room 103 Miller Hall

**LECTURES**  
Catholic Approach to the Bible, 7pm, Newman Center

**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Soccer @ SEC Tournament, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Wild Water Cats White Water Club meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Ctr.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Catholic Mass at Student Center Game room, 8-10pm  
"An Appalachian Evening With Gurnsey Normal", 7:30pm, W.T. Young Library  
"Song of Freedom, part of the Paul Robeson Film Festival, 7:30pm, UK Student Center Theatre

**FRIDAY 11/6**

**ARTS**  
Piano Recital by Maybelle Lim, noon, Peal Gallery  
Teleconference: "Jazz Instruments Part II: Base and Piano" 3pm, UK Student Center Theatre

**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7pm  
UK Men's Soccer MAC Tournament, UK Soccer Stadium,  
Times TBA, Free for Students

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
French Board Games, 5pm, Blending I basement

**SATURDAY 11/7**

**ARTS**  
A Salute to Ellington and Strayhorn" Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Tickets \$10, \$13, \$15

**SPORTS**  
UK Men's Football vs. Mississippi State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium  
UK Women's Tennis @ Rolex Regional Tournament

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Carrivban Dance with Sandra Cairo, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students  
John S. Hall presented by the SAB Next Stage Committee, 8pm, Worship Hall Theatre

**SUNDAY 11/8**

**ARTS**  
Jazz Residency Workshop with Richard Davis and Clark Terry, 10am, Singletary Center  
UK Band Spectacular 5:30pm, Singletary Center

**RELIGIOUS**  
University Prayers Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.  
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

**MEETINGS**  
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall  
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**  
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
Cance and Kavaik Roll Sessions sponsored by the Wild Water Cats, 4:45-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3

**SPORTS**  
UK Women's Volleyball @ South Carolina, 1pm  
UK Women's Basketball vs. Slovakia, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum, call 257-1818 for ticket info  
UK Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution for Eastern Ky. (11/17) and Mercer (11/19) games, 8am, Memorial Coliseum

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2

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# DIALOGUE

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KENTUCKY KERNEL MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998

Just the facts

## Plenty of election info

Who: 2,590,339 registered voters  
 What: General election for 5,640 federal, state and local offices  
 When: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST  
 Where: 3,306 precincts

The candidates (including their party affiliation and hometown):

**U.S. Senate**  
 Scotty Baesler, D-Lexington, vs. Jim Bunning, R-Southgate.

**U.S. House**  
 1st District: Ed Whitfield (incumbent), R-Hopkinsville, vs. Tom Barlow, D-Paducah.  
 2nd District: Ron Lewis (incumbent), R-Cecilia, vs. Bob Evans, D-Bradfordville, vs. Jim Ketchel, Reform-Bardtown.

3rd District: Anne Northup (incumbent), R-Louisville, vs. Chris Gorman, D-Louisville, vs. Patricia Jo Metten, Natural Law Party-Louisville.

4th District: Ken Lucas, D-Richwood, vs. Gex Williams, R-Verona.  
 5th District: Hal Rogers (incumbent), R-Somersel, vs. Sidney Bailey-Bamer, D-Prestonsburg.

6th District: Ernie Fletcher, R-Lexington, vs. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington.

**State Senate**  
 19 of 38 seats in even-numbered districts. Current makeup: 20 Democrats, 18 Republicans.

**State House**  
 All 100 seats. Current makeup: 65 Democrats, 34 Republicans; one vacancy.

**The questions:**  
**Constitutional Amendment One:** "Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to reduce the General Assembly's organizational session by five days and to allow the General Assembly to meet in interim session in odd-numbered years for 25 days?"

**Constitutional Amendment Two:** "Are you in favor of amending Section 170 of the Constitution of Kentucky to permit the General Assembly to exempt motor vehicles and any other class of personal property from the levy of all or any portion of the property tax and to extend the homestead property tax exemption to persons who are classified as totally disabled by any public or private retirement system?"

Compiled from wire reports.

## Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Dialogue Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

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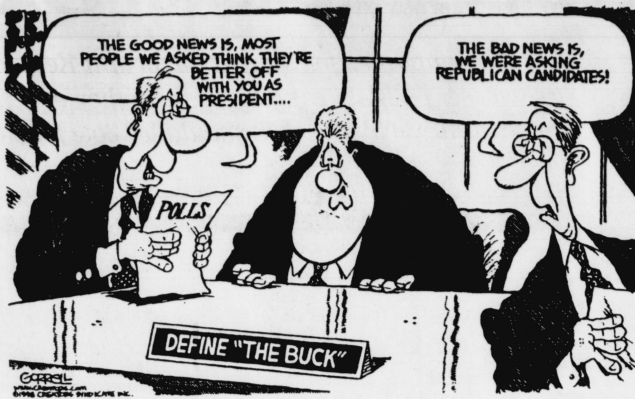
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All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Do women look to date only the guys, er, jerks?

To the editor:

I recently read Krista Smith's response to Joel Frank, and in all sincerity, I think this girl has a little learning to do. Where I grew up, I had the opportunity to have a lot of different experiences with a lot of different girls. Smith said she does not enjoy being treated like a piece of crap, and she looks for love and respect from a soul mate. For the most part, I'll agree that is true. But you've got to keep in mind they're not all looking for their soul mates.

I learned at an early age that women are indeed attracted to jerks, so I realized, that to get the girl of my choice, I would have to start acting like one as well. It worked beautifully. Every time I acted like a jerk, I got exactly what I wanted. I got the girl.

The reason females seem to be attracted to the jerks is that jerks are usually the essence of masculinity. They're strong, passionate and protective. Girls like that. But what most girls have to learn is, you have to take the good with the bad. If you want this guy, then learn to live with the punishment

he's going to put you through. But I'd wager most of you don't want to do that. Ninety-five percent of all the females I've come in contact with on this campus are not looking to get married. They just want to have fun, and that's about it.

Now, to the guys out there: If you're a classic nice guy, you're out of luck, at least until they decide they want to settle down. It's that simple. If you're not, enjoy it while you got it. When they start thinking "marriage," you'd better be changing your tune.

KYLE LOONEY  
 COMPUTER SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

#### Suspensions are the right call

To the editor:

I am writing in response to all the press I have seen on the Kentucky football and basketball teams, most recently the "UK starter charged with assault" in the Kernel.

Let's see, we have Ryan Hogan, Jamaal Magloire and Myron Anthony on the basketball team, and Mark Jacobs and Jimmy Haley on the football team getting into trouble, some of which was pretty serious. Our sports programs are becoming a disgrace to the University. I don't care if we

have won two of the last three college basketball national championships, or could possibly make a bowl in football this year. That's only two days a year, and we have to live with the news of the criminal-laden sports programs every day. Coach Tubby Smith and Hal Mumme, want to impress me? Kick these players off your team. Or at minimum, you should suspend them for the NCAA Tournament or our potential bowl game. It can be done. UCLA recently suspended its leading rusher for a critical game against a nationally-ranked team. Properly disciplining these players will get back the respect of the University.

JAMIE HESTEKIN  
 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE STUDENT

#### A clarification to Friday's editorial

In Friday's edit, "Color blindness," the Kernel should have made two points more clear:

●Academic success for the black students in Shaker Heights, Ohio is being hindered by some of their peers, who consider success in school "acting too white." Doing well and getting good grades should not be a racial issue.

●Success in life depends mostly upon academic achievement. People, regardless of skin color, can not expect to succeed through luck or instant fame and fortune.

The Kernel apologizes for any misunderstandings that might have occurred because of the vague language of the editorial.

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

## Ann Mullins

GUEST OPINION

# 'Handicapped accessible' hollow words

October, in case you didn't know, was National Disabilities Employment Awareness month, as declared in a proclamation issued by the president of the United States. Bill Clinton salutes all concerned citizens who are working together to remove obstacles, so that Americans with disabilities have the same opportunities as the rest of us for economic independence and personal and professional fulfillment.

Such an endorsement looks good on paper, and it's commendable that most businesses and institutions seem to obey the requirements that public places and work environments be accessible. But things aren't always as they seem.

A current issue at Western Kentucky University involves a student who has limited use of his upper extremities. The student's dormitory and several buildings, which he uses do not have automatic door openers. Sharon Fields, an assistant to the commissioner at the Department for the Blind, said both she and the student have written letters to WKU requesting accessibility. She received a letter back from the university's attorney saying that WKU was following the requirements of the law. The guidelines say door pressure has to be low enough so anyone can go in and out.

Like many institutions, WKU is complying with the minimum requirements of the law. Fields argues it might be a financial issue.

"In some situations, service deliverers and businesses have not made accessibility a priority," Fields said. "It is done ac-

ording to minimum regulations." Until you have wheeled a mile in someone else's chair, don't assume the special parking space and the automatically-opening door will put everyone on a level playing field.

The obstacles are everywhere. And as obvious as they might be, most of us don't think twice about them. Physical barriers are only the beginning. Barriers related to the disabilities we cannot see are often the most difficult to understand.

For me, there was no greater education on the challenges and obstacles a disabled person must face than the year I spent, off and on, in a wheelchair. The world appears dramatically different when you have to look up at everyone and everything around you. I felt a loss of power as I sat in my chair with the rest of the world scurrying around me.

Businesses and institutions say they are "handicapped accessible." I did not find this to be so.

I had not noticed how often tables are tightly arranged in restaurants. Several times, waiters had to rearrange tables to make a place for me and my chair. Never before did I realize how difficult it is to maneuver around a sharp corner into a restroom when the passageway is too narrow. Not until I started to write a check at the supermarket checkout counter did I realize the arm rest was made for someone standing up, not sitting down.

I didn't realize the elevators at some malls were so small. I would have to wait,

to catch an empty one to ride. I never noticed how close the bulging clothes racks were placed in the department store, or how hard it was at times to roll a wheelchair over the carpet to get around them. I never paid much attention to cracked sidewalks on campus, or in my neighborhood, until I was pushing myself along them.

A real eye-opening low point came for me one day in a Lexington retail chain store. As I wheeled up to the checkout with my purchases, I noticed the spacious checkout lane on the end was closed. I had no choice but to go to another lane.

I didn't consider the possibility that I would not be able to pass through the lane. After all, this is a modern store. I reasoned, the store is "handicapped accessible."

I should have considered it. The lane was too narrow and my chair was stuck. People waited. People looked. People tried to help. I felt forever frozen in that moment. "Dear God, get me out of here and I will never leave home again," I prayed.

Making the world a more accessible place for the disabled won't come cheap. Businesses and institutions will have to invest effort and money into making a barrier-free society.

UK should make accessibility a priority. Most residence halls and student housing on North Campus have first-floor accessible rooms and apartments for the disabled. Accommodations at Blazer Hall are on the second floor.

The elevator repeatedly breaks down.

Most of the students are able to take the stairs up to their rooms. Some cannot.

Employees at Blazer have been concerned about the elevator situation, especially in case of fire, and requested the University to make changes, said Jake Karnes, counselor at UK's Disability Resource Center. "There are no plans at this time to do so," he said.

The public needs to be better educated about its disabled fellow-citizens. We need to throw out all our pre-conceived notions that "disabled" means "not able."

Let's get rid of the negative word "handicapped." The word originated long ago. When people with disabilities didn't work, they became beggars, with a "cap in hand."

Julie McConnell, a counselor with the Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, talked about thinking in terms of "can" rather than "can't." When speaking about the disabled, it is important to put the person first, the disability last.

"Words in the disability arena are important," she said. "I want people to get it." The disabled population is a group of hard-working, tax-paying citizens and leaders in communities across the nation. What better investment is there than in such people?

People with abilities that are different from those of the majority of the population are not to be pitied. What they deserve is the same opportunity to live and work in a society that is geared primarily to the able-bodied.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Attention getter

### New facility demands action - now

Like the expectation of a newborn child, the eagerly-anticipated new recreation center proposal was released last week.

From people who have seen these plans, we must say we're impressed with the initial plans.

Several new hardwood basketball courts. An indoor jogging track. A state-of-the-art fitness and conditioning center that includes new exercise equipment. Five new racquetball and squash courts. A climbing wall for outdoor repelling. A user-friendly equipment check-out room. Plenty of storage space and medical treatment facilities. A health bar/deli. Even an athletic pro shop, complete with athletic apparel and recreational items.

The \$15.3 million project would receive a majority of its funding through an increase of student fees. The current proposal allows for a \$50 increase per semester for full-time UK and Lexington Community College students, and \$25 for part-time students.

Make no mistake, this is a large financial commitment from the students. But the reward of a new center would be worth the fee increase. Above all else, this project needs to be expedited as quickly as possible.

We need to start taking surveys and receiving student input immediately. The project would take several years to complete, so any delay in the process now would cause a delay down the road.

The Student Government Association is endowed with the title: "the official voice of the UK student body," and they're on the point for this task. They need to figure out if the sentiments in the Melanie Cruz's presidency still hold true today. That is, are students still willing to pay an increased activities fee in exchange for an athletic facility comparable with our "benchmark institutions?"

They also need to answer the following questions:

- Will this increase affect students who will graduate before ever setting foot in the new facility?
- Which of the above-mentioned amenities might be guaranteed to exist?
- What happens if the project goes over the anticipated cost? Who picks up the tab then?
- Where will such a facility be built?
- Will any parking spaces for the facility be created?

These are tough questions, and ultimately SGA has to answer them. So students, start letting your voice be heard. And SGA, start listening!



TALKING HEADS



They said it

**"The era of big government is over."**

-Bill Clinton, in his 1997 State of the Union Address.

**"Ronald Reagan won't tell you that he's going to raise taxes. I will."**

-Walter F. Mondale, in his acceptance speech at the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

**"I have no problem with my opponent's relative youth or inexperience."**

-Former President Ronald Reagan, when asked whether age would be any factor in the 1984 presidential election. Reagan was 73 at the time.

**"Poor George. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."**

-Former Texas Governor Ann Richards, in her keynote address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

**"Governor Dukakis, if Kitty Dukakis were raped and murdered, would you support the death penalty?"**

-Bernard Shaw, a CNN political reporter, in a question to Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic nominee for president, in one of the televised debates.

**"Read my lips: no new taxes."**

-George Bush, in his 1988 acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention.

**"Well, apparently I wasn't working hard enough."**

-Former Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), on the show *Late Night with David Letterman*, when asked how hard he was working in the days immediately before the 1996 presidential election.

# ELECTION '98

*Been too busy lately to follow the campaigns for several important Kentucky offices? Here are the candidates for several political campaigns: who they are, what they stand for, and most importantly, why the heck should we vote for them?*

## REPUBLICANS

### SENATE

A successful professional baseball player, Bunning has excelled in every aspect of public service. He first served in an elected public office when he was elected to the state Senate in 1982. Four years later, he ascended into the Fourth District Congressional Representative office, which covers most of Northern Kentucky.

While in the House of Representatives, Bunning proved he is a capable leader. He earned a spot on the influential House Ways and Means Committee, and he has also served on the House Ethics Committee. Bunning was instrumental in the push to make Social Security an independent agency, as he was chairman of the Social Security subcommittee in the House.

One bill he co-sponsored was the line-item veto, which would allow the president to veto pork-barrel legislation. This would enable legislation to be approved without including worthless expenditures that served only to divide legislators and protect special interest

groups.

Bunning was looking out for Kentucky families when he voted to save Medicare and approve the Taxpayer Relief Act. The Taxpayer Relief Act approved a \$500 per-child tax credit for working families. One Bunning sponsored provision of the Taxpayer Relief Act is providing a tax credit to families who enroll in a pre-paid tuition plan for state-sponsored colleges and universities. Another provision allows the interest accumulated from student loans to be deducted from the federal income tax return. He also pushed through Congress a provision that would help reduce the cost of adoption. Families who want to adopt children would receive a partial tax credit on their federal income tax for the cost of the adoption process.

As a supporter of the rights of the unborn, Jim Bunning is also opposed to abortion. He worked hard to pass through the House a provision that would ban partial-birth abortions, and believes in the rights of citizens to carry firearms.



**Bunning says ...**  
Jim Bunning believes in preserving the American family, and preserving family values will be crucial to the future of our country. Bunning will fight for lower taxes for the working class.

## DEMOCRATS

### SENATE



**Public education**  
Scotty Baesler believes in public education as the gateway to opportunity for all Americans. The state of Kentucky will be first on Baesler's mind if he is elected to the U.S. Senate.

My wife Alice and I have lived, worked and raised our family here in Kentucky. That's why throughout my career, I have fought for the working families of this state. I have been proud to represent the needs of Kentuckians as Fayette County District Judge, mayor of Lexington for three terms, and as representative of the Sixth Congressional District for six years.

I know education is the key for our children to realize the American dream. I received my own education here at UK as an undergraduate in accounting, as a law school student, and as former captain of the UK men's basketball team.

I believe in public education because it made the American dream possible for me, my wife Alice and my family. We need to continually invest in our children by giving them the resources to compete. I want to improve education through safe schools, reducing class sizes, expanding college scholarships, increasing funding for vocational schools and enforcing strict academic stan-

dards. I have worked to protect Kentucky's tobacco and dairy interests by introducing legislation to prevent the Food and Drug Administration from asserting regulatory control over tobacco and tobacco products. This legislation would fight the serious problem of teen-age smoking without imposing onerous regulations on Kentucky's most important cash crop.

I know that the future is based in our past, that the values we share — hard work, accountability and community — must be preserved and passed on to our children and grandchildren. Throughout my life the principles of hard work, honesty and commitment to family and community have been the guiding force of the decisions that I have made as a public servant. I've never shrunk from a challenge — whether it was playing under the legendary coach Adolph Rupp at UK or coaching in the tobacco harvest every year. On Election Day, Nov. 3, I hope I will be your choice for U.S. Senate.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: 6TH DISTRICT

Ernie Fletcher became deeply involved in politics in 1985, when he first served as a representative of the 78th District in the state Senate. He served on Gov. Paul Patton's committee to rewrite Kentucky's Health Care reform package, which was completed in 1996. His efforts were to keep health care affordable for Kentucky's working families, advocating the principles of patient choice and responsible management on behalf of health care insurance bureaucrats.

Fletcher thinks any settlement should be made with farmers in mind, not wealthy tobacco executives. While he does not think minors should have access to cigarettes, he does not think any attempts to keep cigarettes out of the hands of young people should come at the expense of the working people who grow tobacco for a living.

Fletcher is a strong ally of education. He wants to return the administration of schools to local school governing boards, and not continue to place more control

in the hands of Washington bureaucrats. He sees the family as a crucial part of educational success for America's children. To that end, he advocates giving parent's a choice in determining where their children should go to school. Fletcher wants tougher discipline in the schools.

His leadership in reforming Kentucky's health care system will serve him well in Washington. He opposes government-run health care, and advocates fiscal responsibility for drastic reforms in Social Security or Medicare. As in Kentucky, Fletcher will insist on the rights of patients, not of executive bureaucrats who don't work with patients.

But perhaps most importantly, Fletcher stands for family values. He thinks the family is "the most important institution in our society." Fletcher has proclaimed the rights of the unborn child, and opposes partial-birth abortions. He promises his decisions while in office will be guided by what he believes to be proper family values.



**He won't forget**  
Ernie Fletcher promises not to forget the tobacco farmers — people who have recently been forgotten. Fiscal fairness to both rich and poor is what Fletcher believes that all Americans deserve.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: 6TH DISTRICT



**Tough on crime**  
Ernesto Scorsone is tough on crime, and he has received praise from Washington officials for his work in fighting crime. He fought hard to protect the rights of the elderly and the small tobacco farmers.

As a member of the Kentucky state legislature, Ernesto Scorsone worked hard to provide essential funding for UK. As an undergraduate, he successfully lobbied the General Assembly to allow a student to serve on the Board of Trustees for all of Kentucky's public institutions. His concern for people in the educational process was crucial again when, in 1996, he sponsored the bill that approved a faculty member to serve on the UK Board of Trustees. Scorsone sees Lexington as a community with immense potential for growth in technology. The cornerstone for the Lexington project will be Coldstream Research Farm, a project for which Scorsone will try to gain federal funding.

Scorsone is tough on crime, and his record shows it. While in the state legislature, he received the praise of Attorney General Janet Reno for his crime package, which included tougher penalties for violating restraining orders and for do-

mestic violence offenders. He also supported legislation for restricting certain offenders to serve a guaranteed percentage of their sentence without possibility of parole. He also worked to bring "Megan's Law" which requires communities to be notified if sex offenders move into the area — to Kentucky. He also supports the death penalty.

Scorsone voted to exempt Kentucky's small tobacco farmers from any taxes as part of the tobacco settlement. He will continue to fight for the rights of tobacco farmers in Washington. He is also on the side of senior citizens: He helped pass legislation in Kentucky that established stiffer penalties for those who try to scam the elderly, under the "Financial Protection of the Elderly Act." He is also committed to preserving Medicare and Social Security without cutting into the funds that seniors deserve.

A former public defender, Scorsone is used to fighting for the rights of people who can't always fight for themselves.

### MAYOR OF LEXINGTON

As a faculty member of the UK College of Dentistry, Chuck Ellinger teaches dental students, supervises their hands-on training in the UK Clinic, maintains his own private practice and serves as an at-large representative to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Oh yeah, and he's running for mayor. Ellinger thinks that cultivating the city's relationship with UK is an important priority if elected to office.

"We have one of the finest medical centers in the country. If we can work toward making this grow into a more prolific program, it helps UK and the city of Lexington," Ellinger said.

"My relationship with UK is rather unique," he said. "When you've been here as long as I've been here, you know the major players."

A major player in local government since 1985, when he first served on the Urban County Council as 10th District representative, Ellinger has served the last nine years as an at-large repre-

sentative. As an at-large representative, Ellinger says he has become more in tune with the desires of Lexington.

That's why he voted for the recent historic district designation in the Aylesford neighborhood.

"I think the vast majority wanted it (the compromise reached by the council), and I try to listen to what the people want," he said. Ellinger thinks the city needs to solve several major issues: storm water/sewer management, increasing tourism in the Bluegrass region, improvement of public safety and preservation of greenspace.

But Ellinger doesn't want to solve problems by increasing taxes. "I don't advocate any tax increases," he said. "I'm very fiscally responsible. I know how tough it is to make a payroll."

When asked about his campaign strategy, he responded, "We won't run any thing that's negative. We'll compare issues, but if I can't run with honesty, integrity and class, then I don't want to be mayor."



**Dollars and sense**  
Chuck Ellinger earned the nickname "Save a buck Chuck" for his commitment to financial responsibility. He opposed the use of new taxes for funding any government projects or preservation of land.

### MAYOR OF LEXINGTON



**The city leader**  
Pam Miller feels that leadership is the most important quality that people should look for in a mayor. She believes her leadership experience while mayor will continue to serve the public well.

My husband, Dr. Ralph Miller, a physician at the UK Medical Center, and I have been proud members of the UK family for 25 years.

We have found that Lexington is a wonderful place to live and raise our three children.

My opponent and I agree, leadership is the key issue in this race. But his ideas about what leadership is and mine are radically different.

Leadership is not just a campaign slogan. Leadership is making tough decisions, presenting ideas to move our city forward and making it a better place to live.

Leadership is seeing our city through a cash crunch and a recession, and now having our city in the best financial position ever.

Leadership is protecting our green space. Leadership is improving town/gown relationships by backing bonds for the new UK William T. Young Library.

Leadership is proposing a series of \$10 million bond issues to aggressively attack our sewer projects.

Leadership is encouraging development where it is wanted, like the new Walmart on the north side.

Leadership is creating the Farmer's Market, where people of all colors, from all walks of life and from all corners of our community — the north, south, east and west — can come together.

Leadership is rolling up your sleeves with the governor to find a winning solution to the courthouse project for Lexington.

Leadership is proposing a responsible multimillion-dollar tax cut over the next five years, because it's your money and you should get it back.

Leadership is working hard to keep the UK Wildcats downtown.

Leadership is showing up for work every day, not just when you have announced your candidacy for office. It's about being on the frontline, not the sideline.

It has been a privilege and honor to serve you. Together, we can continue to make a difference and work to make Lexington not the biggest city, but the best.

SWEAT!



## Football

## Kernel-SGA

Kernel 51, SGA 6  
The Kernel staff defeated the SGA staff 51-6 yesterday at Seaton Field. For the Kernel, sports writer Adam Spaw had two touchdown catches, while Dialogue Editor Matt Ellison and Production Manager Eric Schoenborn each had one. Managing Editor Chris Campbell added a touchdown run and SportsDaily Editor Matt May had five touchdown passes and one scoring reception.

On defense David Dinsmore had an interception return for a touchdown, while May had two interceptions and Schoenborn, Ellison and sports writer Dave Gorman each added one pickoff.

The Kernel won 39-0 in last year's game.

## Quotable

"I'm going to say it now, and it's early, but if he doesn't win the Heisman Trophy, I don't know who the heck should."

- Charlie McBride, Nebraska defensive coordinator, on Texas running back Ricky Williams after the Longhorns ended the Huskers' 47-game home winning streak on Saturday.

## Spurrier talk

"I don't ever care what the other coach thinks when we run the ball in from seven yards out ..."

- Steve Spurrier, Florida head coach on a touchdown run with 38 seconds left in a 38-7 victory over Georgia on Saturday.

## THE 411

## Scoreboard

(5) FLORIDA	38
(11) GEORGIA	7
(4) TENNESSEE	49
SOUTH CAROLINA	14
ALABAMA	30
SOUTHERN MISS.	20
VANDERBILT	36
DUKE	33
OLE MISS	37
LOUISIANA STATE	31
(13) ARKANSAS	24
AUBURN	21

## Kernel Poll

1. Ohio State (1)
2. Kansas State (2)
3. Tennessee (4)
4. UCLA (3)
5. Florida State (6)
5. Florida (5)
7. Wisconsin (8)
8. Texas A&M (9)
9. Penn State (10)
10. Arizona (14)
11. Arkansas (13)
12. Notre Dame (19)
13. Virginia Tech (17)
14. Virginia (15)
15. Nebraska (7)
16. Syracuse (18)
17. Georgia (11)
17. Missouri (20)
20. Oregon (12)
20. Texas (NR)
21. Michigan (21)
22. Air Force (23)
23. Miami, Fla. (25)
24. Ga. Tech (24)
25. Ole Miss (NR)

## SPORTSDAILY

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Coming tomorrow ...  
UK hockey wins,  
volleyball loses  
this weekend ...

## MEN'S SOCCER



MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

UK junior forward Michael Stickler breaks away from a Northern Illinois defender during UK's Senior Day victory.



"All I want to do is get to the NCAA

Tournament. That would be a great way to end up"

- Juan Jackson, Defenseman



"The win (over Northern Illinois) feels good. It shows we'll do well in the MAC

Tournament."

- Billy Dwyer, Midfielder



"This game, this win was important for momentum. It is crucial to have that confidence in the MAC

Tournament."

- Chris West, Goalie

## Seniors go out victors

The UK men's soccer team finishes its regular season with a 2-0 win over Northern Illinois; now look to MAC Tournament

By Richard Cook  
STAFF WRITER

UK dominated the Northern Illinois Huskies yesterday in a 2-0 shutout victory, the first Senior Day victory since 1993.

"Today was a great exhibition of soccer," head coach Ian Collins said. Midfielder Billy Dwyer, midfielder John Hinds, defender Juan Jackson and goalkeeper Chris West celebrated the victory in their last regular season game at UK.

"Exciting," Jackson said. "It was a great to get a win."

Jackson, an education major, played solid defense throughout the game, keeping the ball away from the Cats' net.

In the first half of yesterday's game, an NIU forward placed a high cross in front of the net. Jackson was there to handle the ball and clear it out with a bicycle kick.

"I got to step up and play defense," he said. "It was an intense game. I'm sad it's over."

Jackson transferred to UK at the beginning of this year after a stellar career at Lincoln Memorial University. He was glad for the opportunity to come out and play for a solid UK team.

"It's great to get a win on Senior Day," Jackson said. "Now all I want is to get to the NCAA Tournament."

Dwyer and Hinds also came up strong in their last game wearing blue and white. Coming off the bench Dwyer showed fans why he has played every game this season. Taking a defensive clearing kick near the UK goal, Dwyer stepped over and around the ball, out-dribbling the Huskies' midfielder.

"The game felt good," Dwyer said. "I expected a tougher team, but maybe our play was so much better."

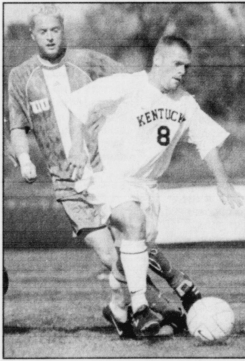
Dwyer came to UK his junior year after transferring from the College of Charleston. He averaged 10 shots and three goals in his UK career. Dwyer said he is coaching a team in the spring and might continue coaching with an indoor team next summer.

Hinds, who has not scored in his college career, almost made it happen with a blast yesterday from 35 yards out. The shot was barely deflected by the NIU goalkeeper and rebounded into the net by sophomore forward Brent Rainey.

"The other players came out hard, they played a great game for the seniors," he said.

Hinds played in all 18 of UK's games this season, getting three shots and two assists.

"He attacks everything," Collins said. Goalkeeper Chris West finished a bril-



"It was a good game. We were solid. It's a great note to end on, for the MAC Tournament."

- John Hinds, midfielder

liant career with a shutout, his second this season. Since starting 14 games his freshman year, West has averaged a 1.14 goals against. He posted 200 saves, allowed 61 goals and had 18 shutouts. His career has been highlighted with a MAC Player of the Week selection in 1995 and a tryout for the 1994 Canadian Olympic team.

"I'm very happy to finish the season on a winning streak," West said. "Traditionally, we've not finished on a high note."

Near the end of the second half, the Huskies pressed and a forward found a hole in the UK defense. West rushed out and slid, getting a foot on the ball and clearing it. West was characteristically modest about the shutout.

"That's what the keeper is for," he said with a shrug.

Finishing the regular season 11-8, the Wildcat dream of an NCAA Tournament berth is within reach, thanks to seniors Billy Dwyer, Johnny Hinds, Juan Jackson and Chris West.

## MEN'S HOOPS



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UK freshman Jules Camara slams a dunk home over Blue team member Heshimu Evans during Saturday's annual Blue/White scrimmage.

## UK makes solid intro

Sophomore Ryan Hogan might be the plug for the empty shooting guard position.

By Adam Spaw  
STAFF WRITER

The big question everyone when UK plays Tuesday night's exhibition game against the California All-Stars?

Who's going to be the starting shooting guard? The loss of Jeff Sheppard and Cameron Mills opened the only real hole from last year's nucleus. Although the Cats lost their top rebounder when Nazr Mohammed went pro, they still have the main core returning from the senior class.

While point guard Wayne Turner and versatile forwards Scott Padgett and Heshimu Evans are back, and with big men Jamaal Magloire, Michael Bradley and newcomer Jules Camara likely to fill in the paint, there are a few candidates for the shooting guard.

At Saturday's annual Blue-White game, two candidates for that position showed they can fill Sheppard's shoes.

Freshman Tayshaun Prince was nine of 14 from the field, and three-for-six from behind the arc, and finished with 21 points for the Blue team.

Sophomore Ryan Hogan was seven-for-10 from the floor, three-for-five from downtown and finished with 17 points.

Coach Tubby Smith wouldn't say who the starting position will go to after Saturday's scrimmage.

"It's still up in the air, though I like the idea of experience first and bringing guys along," Smith said regarding the shooting guard position.

Smith said Hogan needs to continue to improve his defense; he sees Hogan to be a player who will step in when the team needs scoring and outside shooting.

"I thought today (Hogan) did a good job defensively," Smith said. "There's no reason he won't play a lot of minutes."

Draining outside jumpers is nothing new for Hogan. Although he saw limited playing time last year, he said Saturday's performance showed

what he could do for the team. "I'm as confident in my shot as I've ever been," Hogan said. "I'll do everything possible to be out on the court. I'm not really worried about starting. It'd be nice. I want to contribute in anyway I can."

The backcourt combination of Saul Smith and Wayne Turner was used in the fourth quarter. With the possibility of Hogan missing games because of suspension, this guard combo could be seen a lot this season.

"As you've seen today, we've got a lot of combinations we can go with," Smith said.

Turner, Padgett and Evans were on the same team the whole game as Smith called the senior trio "the backbone of the team this season."

Overall, Smith said he was pleased with the overall effort and thought the team shot the ball well.

"I'm really happy with our incoming freshman; they can really shoot the ball," Smith said. "That will cure a lot of ills if we can shoot the ball. That's what we're looking for."

- Tubby Smith, UK head coach

"Some highlights from Saturday's scrimmage:

"An out-of-bounds play from mid-court. Evans threw an alley-oop pass to Padgett coming off a back screen.

"A behind-the-back pass from Saul Smith to Turner, resulting in a one-hand jam by Turner.

"A steal by Evans and a reverse lay-up on the other end.

"Arguably the prettiest play of the day, which drew the biggest cheer from the crowd, sophomore Michael Bradley caught a pass in the paint and made a one-handed scoop over to Turner for an easy two. Turner called Bradley one of the best passers on the team and said him being such a good passer is going to really help the team.

"When he wasn't trying to be the point guard he was fine," Tubby Smith said.





## MUSIC REVIEW

## Isaak speaks

With bluesy vocals and guitar, *Devil* makes a great albumBy Matt Mulcahey  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After Isaak's last album, *Baja Sessions*, a breezy collection of relaxing, wistful songs put together during a vacation south of the border, Isaak returns to the deeply personal lyrics that made 1995's *Forever Blue* one of the best albums of the year.

Inspired by the ending of a long relationship, *Forever Blue* was filled with bitter lyrics of loneliness and regret. A decidedly downbeat album filled with slow, melancholy songs, *Forever Blue* showcased not only Isaak's unparalleled voice but his song-writing ability as well.

A mixture of the easygoing *Baja Sessions* and the heart-breaking sadness of *Forever Blue*, *Speak of the Devil* is a richly diverse album that shows Isaak's musical growth.

Most of Isaak's previous work had been rather simplistic, with a few chords and guitar riffs. *Speak of the Devil* is much more complex, full of hypnotic bass riffs hidden underneath an edgier, driving electric guitar.

The bluesy "Like the Way She Moves," the downbeat tale of deceit "Black Flowers," and the distrustful "Please" all typify this

harder sound.

If Isaak has a weak point, it's his tendency to change the mood of his songs midway through. Typically starting with soft love verse, and then interrupting with a fast, loud chorus, these songs seem oddly unbalanced. Both "Wandering" and "Walk Slow" suffer this fate.

Isaak wrote all the album's tracks, and many of them deal with his usual themes of heartbreak and loss.

Isaak departs from the distinctive high notes made famous in "Wicked Game," (which still stands as the best video ever for obvious reasons) and goes bass as he begs for one more chance in the irresistibly catchy "This Time."

"Flying," which praises the euphoria of new love, contains some of Isaak's best lyrics.

Typical of Isaak's music, the best tracks are the slow, soulful songs that accentuate his smooth vocals.

The unavoidable Roy Orbison comparison seems most prevalent in the tearful tale of loss "Breaking Apart."

The album's best track, and one of Isaak's best, comes in the consoling lyrics of "Don't Get So Down on Yourself," a sorrowful tale of trying to find hope in the bleakest of circumstances.

Although the album's generous 14 songs do contain a few throwaways, such as the hollow "I'm Not Sleepy," *Speak of the Devil* once again proves that no one sings a song like Chris Isaak.

Rating: B-

## WRESTLING

## 'Halloween Havoc' disappoints

Pay-per-view wrestling program disappoints viewers, leaves their wallets empty

By Gary McCollum  
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

Trick-or-treat. Or is it trick-or-trick. Last Monday night, WCW reached into its bag of promotional stunts to "treat the fans" in their ratings war against the WWF.

"Technical problems" kept the Goldberg-DDP match, as well as the end of the Hogan-Warrior bout, from being seen on pay-per-view.

But Tony Schiavone informed us all on "Nitro" that the fans of WCW are "lucky," because WCW officials decided to show the title match on "Nitro."

Damn Tony ... thanks a million. Can you make sure "CHiPs '98" is replayed about 40,000 times on TNT just in case I miss it.

If I paid the \$29.95 for the "Halloween Havoc" pay-per-view, I certainly have to tune in the next night for a free match I paid for and never received.

But it's a sad cry for better promoters when WCW is so desperate for big matches that they have to offer pay-per-view matches to counter what the WWF is offering.

Speaking of the WWF, "Raw" is getting closer to its ar-

ival in Lexington, and the way things are shaping up, it looks like our fine city will be the first stop for the new WWF Champion, who will be crowned at the "Survivor Series."

The last time the WWF offered a tournament this large was at "Wrestlemania IV," with the 14-man title tournament, in what was arguably the best "Wrestlemania" ever.

I'm not exactly sure who I plan to root for in this year's tournament, although "Mr. Socko" is quickly earning my respect.

Regardless of who wins, I would just be happy to witness a wrestling pay-per-view that doesn't go off the air without a winner being named. Is that really too much to ask for from a

\$30 program?

Of course, if the Big Boss Man wins the tournament, I'll be willing to sell of my tickets.

We better go ahead and add my television to that list too, because if the Big Boss Man ever wins the WWF title it could only encourage Koko B. Ware to make a comeback.

That, my friends, is enough to drive even the most die-hard wrestling fans to change the channel to Lifetime: Television for Women.

Even worse ... listening to Boomer Esiason on "Monday Night Football."

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## ON THE TUBE

## 'Extra' obtains final Phil Hartman interview

Comedian talks about love for his kids, need to give audiences laughter from performances

WIRE REPORT

"Extra" obtained a very candid interview with Phil Hartman that was taped just weeks before his death. What you will get were the private thoughts and fears of a man who seemed to have it all, but who also knew how fragile life is.

It's five months after the death of Phil and Brynn Hartman, and their friends are still wondering why no one saw it coming. "You always feel like you could be devastated if fortune took a turn for the worse." That was from a relaxed but serious Phil Hartman who pondered the uncertainty of life.

Interviewed on the set of his TV show last March, just seven weeks before his death, he spoke of a deepening awareness of his own mortality. "I think in my old age I have come to realize just how precious everything is and how nothing can be taken for granted."

He agreed to answer some questions as a favor to a friend, fellow actor Kory Seaton, who wanted to use the tape to try to get a job as a TV news interviewer. Seaton saw Phil as a mentor. "Phil was one of the most generous, warm, caring and sensitive men that I know."

Hartman told Seaton: "I seemed to be blessed beyond measure." But the interview

was more than just a friendly gesture. Phil even wrote some of her questions for her, dealing with deeply personal topics he hadn't discussed before publicly. "He gave me a list of things that he felt were important to him, issues that he would like to address."

Among those issues was one he kept coming back to, the idea of how fragile life is: "Sadly, I have lost some close friends and my father is very ill right now, and it has sort of driven home the miracle of life and how precious it is and how, in the final analysis, how fleeting it is."

His father died before Phil. Though not everything the comedian told Seaton was dark and foreboding, the face he presented to her was not the TV funnyman we all know, but a different Phil Hartman ... a man seemingly intent on taking stock of his life. "I am in good health. I love my career. My family of course, as I said, is first and foremost and appears to be very solid."

When asked what makes him happiest, Hartman responded: "What makes me happiest? Well, without question it is being a father."

For all the positive sentiment, though, the world Phil painted for Seaton was a frightening one — fraught with the

dangers that come with fame. "I had a problem with some fans showing up at the house once I have had some difficulties. I have had an extortion attempt on me. I have been a target just because I am famous."

"There is a level of distrust that there is now ... there is also this sense of vulnerability. You live with a degree of awareness that anything can happen in this world, but I try not to let that ever break my spirit."

Seaton now looks back on those words as an eerie premonition: "He was a man that possibly had a psychic feeling that something wasn't quite right."

When "Extra" commented that Hartman seemed quite serious and philosophical in his final interview, Seaton said: "He was a lost soul."

But Seaton also insists there was no sign of the trouble at home that led to the tragedy. "May 28th, the police showing up at the Hartman home, Billie drawn, and then finding the bodies. The investigation revealed that Brynn had murdered Phil as he slept, and then shot herself."

Seaton says nobody could have imagined his life ending that way ... at the hands of his wife: "I never heard him say anything negative about her whatsoever. He was very proud of her. He loved her a lot."

Maybe so, but in his 25-minute interview with Seaton, when Phil spoke of love he did so in a curiously melancholy

way, emphasizing loss and fleeting opportunity. "If we have everything and we don't have love and then our life is empty. The purpose is to discover that capacity in ourselves." And when speaking explicitly of the people he loved, he focused on his children. "I didn't fully experience my capacity to love until I had children. Then I sensed this complete unconditional love in myself."

Those children have now gone away to live with relatives, and the Hartman story is fading from the headlines. But Seaton said it's time to bring her own small part of it to light, her final interview with Phil. Why?

"I feel it might help some of the people that he knew. See a little about him, hear how he felt ... from what he was saying to me that he felt very blessed ... and ... if everything stopped here, this would be OK."

When Seaton asked if there was one thing he'd really like people to know about him, Phil said: "I just want people to think of me as being funny. I don't particularly have a need for my audience to have a deep understanding of me, Phil Hartman. I more just want to have their laughter."

At one point in the interview Hartman spoke of what he considered one of his greatest accomplishments: helping his children get over the insecurity that had crippled him as a child.

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"We have a challenging schedule, but we have a chance to be a good team."

- **Tubby Smith**, head coach, on the 1998-'99 season

"UK is the team of the 1990s, America's team."

- **Smith**, on the men's basketball program

**Numbers game**

**1,720**

Number of UK college basketball victories, the most by any school in the country

**76.4**

Percent, the highest all-time winning percentage of any school in the country

**34**

Number of jerseys UK has retired in 95 years of basketball

**13**

Number of Final Fours appearances, second-most in NCAA history

**39, 21**

Number of SEC conference titles and tournament titles, more in both than all other SEC teams combined

**37**

Number of All-Americans who have played at UK

**39**

Number of NCAA Tournament appearances, the most by any school

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FIGHTING THE PAST

# Shadow boxing

*Out of the shadows and into the light*

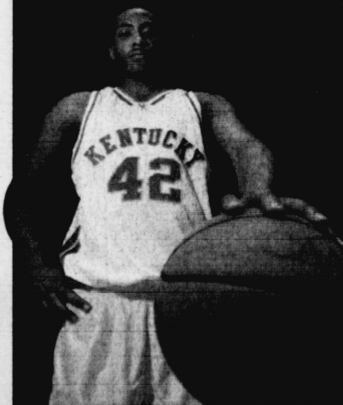
**T**en years ago, the sanctity of the University of Kentucky basketball dynasty was crushed by the NCAA decision to put the winningest program in college basketball on probation.

Allegations of recruiting violations brought the nation's premiere basketball program to its knees, as well as claimed an athletic director and a coaching staff.

In came C.M. Newton and former UK head coach Rick Pitino to pick up the pieces and to escape the shadows which hung over the program. A team wrecked by transfers and probation summoned up the courage and heart to finish 14-14 that first year.

Now, 10 years, four Final Fours, a national runner-up and two National Championships later, the Cats have returned to their rightful place atop the college basketball world.

It hasn't been easy, as the shadows have been lurking around Lexington, just waiting to creep back in at any given moment. But head coach Tubby Smith has displayed the charisma and character to continue the race to outrun UK's past, as he became the only head coach in history to win a title in his first full season at the helm of a Division I A program.



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HEALING POWER

# Decade of definition

*With the recent success of the UK basketball program it may be easy to forget that ten years ago the program was considered history after receiving the NCAA's 'Death Penalty'*



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Then-UK coach Eddie Sutton met with his team before Midnight Madness, the day after UK announced the NCAA's formal violations against it. Sutton shouldered "a big part" of the blame for UK's probationary penalties.

## What, when

A chronology of events surrounding the UK basketball program and the NCAA investigation that occurred in 1988-89:

**April 14, 1988:** The Los Angeles Daily News reports that a package sent to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills was found unsealed at an Emery Worldwide Air Freight terminal in Los Angeles on March 31, and that workers said \$1,000 was discovered inside. The package, which was being sent to Claud Mills, lists UK assistant coach Dwane Casey as the sender. All parties say they have no knowledge of the money. Later that day, UK President David Roselle says UK has retained an outside attorney.



Dwane Casey

**April 17:** Casey's attorney, Joe Bill Campbell, says he might sue UK if it does not deal fairly with Casey.

**April 28:** The NCAA officially notifies UK that it is investigating the Emery package.

**July 8:** Casey sues Emery, five employees, Emery's security company and the head of the security company for \$6.5 million.

**July 25:** UK is informed it has been formally charged with violating NCAA rules in the Emery incident.

**July 27:** A Lafayette High School counselor says an NCAA investigator has been asking about a college entrance exam that UK player Eric Manuel took at the school in June of 1987.

**Aug. 16:** The father of California high school star Sean Higgins says his son has told the NCAA that UK offered him improper inducement to enroll.



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University President David Roselle announced formal allegations the NCAA had made against the men's basketball program at a news conference.

## Moving forward: Ten years later, 'Kentucky's Shame' of NCAA probation is celebrated as a time of restructuring

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Kentucky's Shame." Two little words with big implications for the UK men's basketball program. They were the words that branded the cover of the *Sports Illustrated* that outlined the 17 NCAA violations facing head coach Eddie Sutton and the 1988-89 Cats. Two little words that summed up a March 31, 1988 delivery of \$1,000 in \$50 bills and a videotape to the father of then-UK recruit Chris Mills. UK assistant coach Dwane Casey was listed as the sender.

Two little words that summed up the academic fraud of Eric Manuel, another recruit, who took a college entrance exam at Lafayette High School and allegedly cheated off a nearby student. The NCAA report found that 211 of their 219 answers (right and wrong) were the same.

Two little words that summed up a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative series by the Lexington Herald-Leader a few years before that, which exposed wide-

spread corruption in the program, including boosters' "\$100 handshakes" with UK star players, to free meals and other perks.

At the time, the NCAA's investigators failed to develop enough evidence to prosecute. UK was, however, cited for a lack of cooperation.

The second time, though, UK was handed three years of probation, a two-year ban on postseason tournaments, a one-year ban on television and scholarship reductions.

After hearing of the NCAA's investigation, those two little words summed it up for former Kentucky basketball player and then-Vanderbilt basketball coach C.M. Newton.

"I was embarrassed by it," said Newton, who was hired as UK's athletics director shortly after the violations were exposed. "As a former player and alumnus of the University, I was embarrassed that my school would step that far outside the line. And I thought 'How stupid.'"

## 'Save the basketball program'

There were times that then-UK President David Roselle was predicting UK basketball was "going down the plumbings." According to University records, he spent more than \$356,000 in legal fees to try to stop the fall.

UK only went partially down the plumbings, thanks in part to Roselle's extensive internal investigation, quick implementation of institutional control, and the removal of several key individuals, including coach Sutton and his staff, who were part of the violations.

In announcing the penalties, NCAA officials said its judicial body, the Committee on Infractions, considered disbanding the Kentucky basketball team for one or two seasons as suitable punishment.

What prevented the disbanding of the team was UK's cooperative stance in the NCAA investigative process, led by Roselle.

"My real objective from the beginning was to save the basketball program," Roselle said when the penalties were announced. "I don't think I ever convinced people the basketball program was in real



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Former UK President



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- C.M. Newton,  
UK Athletics Director

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Aug. 2: The Herald-Leader reports that the NCAA has been looking into a trip to Lexington that a Columbus, Ohio, talent scout took with a highly regarded UK prospect.



Manuel

- Sept. 8: Manuel denies cheating.
- Sept. 30: Eddie Sutton accepts "a big part" of the responsibility for whatever the investigation uncovers.
- Oct. 5: The Herald-Leader reports that Manuel scored a 23 on the ACT. The score represents the equivalent of at least a nine-point increase for Manuel.
- Oct. 9: UK trustees receive an update on the internal investigation, then vote unanimously to support Roselle's handling of it.
- Oct. 16: Manuel volunteers to sit out UK practices and games until questions about his ACT score are answered.
- Oct. 15: UK announces the NCAA has filed additional allegations against it.
- Oct. 20: Sports Illustrated quotes Sutton as saying he thinks another school plotted to tamper with the Emery package. Sutton later says he was misquoted.

"It took someone like Rick Pitino to bring back the Cats...I'd say because of him we've sort of become the team of the '90s, America's team."

- Tubby Smith, UK Head Coach

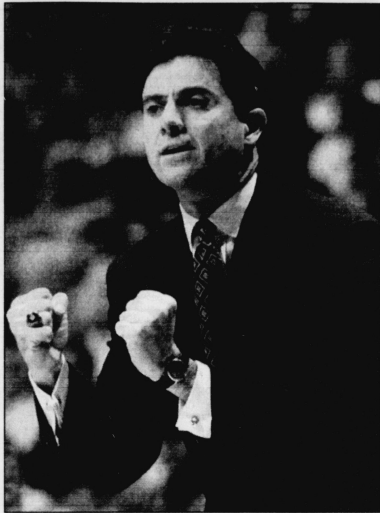


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Then-UK coach Eddie Sutton met with his team before Midnight Madness, the day after UK announced the NCAA's formal violations against it. Sutton shouldered "a big part" of the blame.



Cliff Hagan

- Nov. 15: Hagan resigns as UK athletics director.
- Dec. 12: Forced by a court order, UK releases the full text of 13 NCAA allegations, but the University declines to make four others public.
- Dec. 22: UK releases the full text of three more allegations.
- Dec. 23: UK releases parts of the remaining allegation. It says that ACT answer sheets showed Manuel and another student had identical answers on 21 of 219 responses.
- Jan. 24, 1989: UK trustees overrule Roselle and insist he brief them before filing UK's response to the NCAA charges. Vanderbilt basketball coach C.M. Newton is named UK athletics director.
- Jan. 26: Manuel sues UK, seeking to block release of his academic record without his consent.
- Jan. 28: State Supreme Court rules that UK trustees can meet in secret to discuss UK's response to the NCAA. The trustees decide later in the day not to discuss the response.
- Feb. 5: The trustees meet and say they are satisfied with UK's response.
- March 2: Gov. Wallace Wilkinson urges that the text of the response be made public. The trustees later decide not to make it public.
- March 18: Sutton says on national television that he will not resign.



Eddie Sutton

- March 19: Sutton resigns.
- March 20: Assistant coach Dwane Casey resigns from his job at UK.
- March 30: Assistant coach James Dickey resigns, completing the removal of Sutton's coaching staff.
- April 22: NCAA Committee on Infractions hears evidence against UK.
- May 19: UK announces the findings of the NCAA investigation.

## SHAME

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jeopardy."

Joe Burch, the interim athletic director during the NCAA investigation, said even after 15 years as UK dean of students before that he'd never seen anything like the frenzy that ensued during his tenure as AD.

According to a ballot by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, the UK scandal ranked fourth among the Top 10 stories of the 1980 decade.

But the bigger story eventually could have been UK's unprecedented cooperation with the NCAA in conducting the investigation. It has set the standard for many schools since the late '80s.

"Prior to that time, it seemed like it was more the NCAA's job to catch you (doing something illegal)," Burch said. "After that it seemed like the mood has changed, for the better, that it's the duty of the school to run their program in accordance with the rules."

For the next year, UK may not have led the nation in shooting percentages or rebounds, but it led the way in collegiate compliance.

### New attitude

After Newton was hired he became a fortune teller.

"We're going to get through the tough times, and when we do, we're going to enjoy the good times," he predicted.

The good times included a new attitude about UK basketball, thanks in part to new coach Rick Pitino.

"I expected us to come back (after the probationary period); we've just come back a whole lot quicker than expected in basketball," Newton said. "And again, that's the Pitino influence."

Newton said during those first few years, Pitino worked hard to get the program on the right track. He booted boosters out of the picture and put the reins on his team.

"Basically he just told his players, you will have no adult friends," Newton said. "And really he was sensitive to what they did outside the game. He was very vigilant, as (current UK head coach) Tubby (Smith) has been too."

Smith, who was an assistant under Pitino when the program was on probation, agreed that it was Pitino who made the team rebound so quickly.

"With the following you have throughout the community, state and University, it took someone like Rick Pitino to bring back the Cats," Smith said. "I'd say because of him

we've sort of become the team of the '90s, America's team."

### Behind the bench

But Pitino wasn't the only mechanism in place to keep the UK team on the straight and narrow. When Newton was hired, one of his stipulations was that UK develop and maintain a full-time on-site compliance office.

It was one of the first offices of its kind in the country. Most schools had what UK did before the violations: a person who did another job and compliance on the side. UK now has seven or eight people to do what one person was doing by himself at that time.

And compliance is a big job. "When we came to the office ... we felt like we had two choices. We could either be policeman, and hide video cameras in the ducts or we could be educators," said Sandra Bell, assistant athletic director for compliance.

They chose education; it takes many forms. First, UK holds monthly meetings with coaches and assistants on seasonal rules changes. Her first year in the office, Bell realized the education was working.

It was spring signing period, and she got a call from Pitino, who was hiding out in the bathroom of recruit Gimel Martinez's house panicked because the media had just pulled up. He wanted to make sure he was within the rules.

Each fall the office also meets with players from each sport to go over key rules. The NCAA manual of guidelines is more than 500 pages long.

Other education happens outside the University. The department holds constant seminars to educate boosters, alumni and parents of players.

"Our fans want to do what's right," Newton said. "You've got a few idiots out there that don't, and they're not really fans, those are people that are into it for themselves or are trying to gain an edge in some way for their own personal gain. Those aren't fans."

But Newton and Bell said there are always going to be violations.

For instance, UK constantly deals with secondary violations. Most of these involve the news media and others that put current players in advertising.

"You can't be selective on the rules," Newton said. "The thing that makes it difficult is that these people know the rule, but they just don't agree with the rule and so they do it anyway."

"I've said this before, there may be schools in this country that in order to compete at the highest level, they have to cheat — they have to cheat to win — but this isn't one of those schools."

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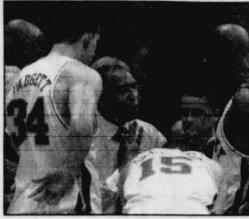
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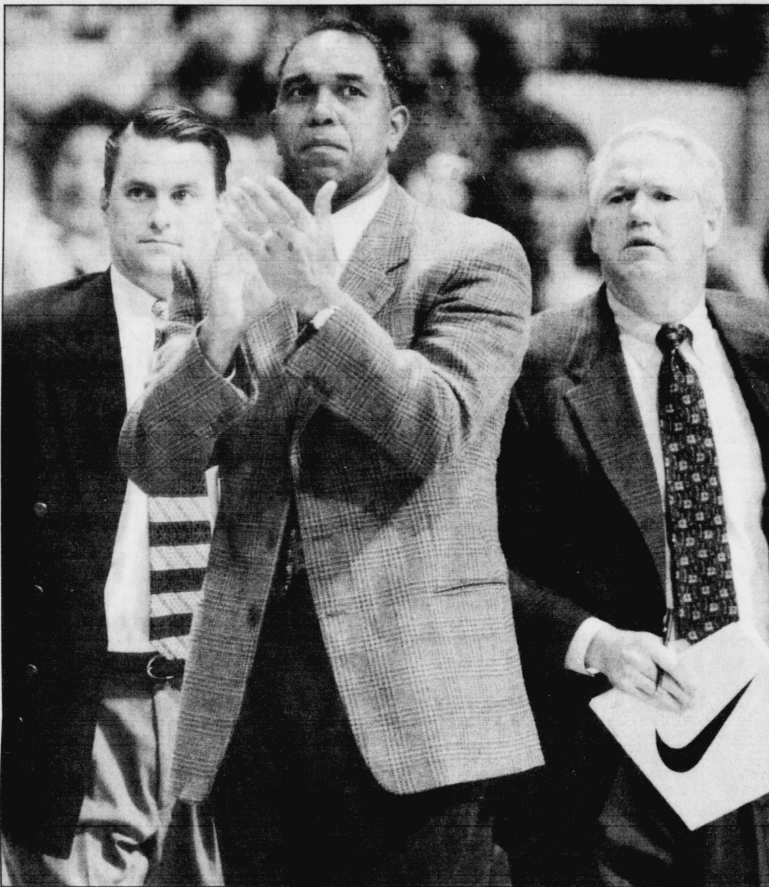
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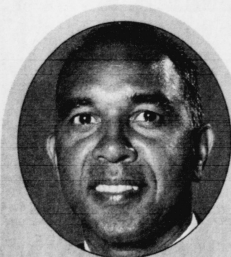
GROWING PAINS



# Dynasty Smith



Wildcat head coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith (center) applauded his team's effort last season, but said a UK repeat will not be possible unless the Cats take the small steps to becoming a champion they were patient enough to follow last year. The key is consistency, he said.



**The Tubby File**  
7 years

<b>Tulsa</b>	
1991-'92	17-13
1992-'93	15-14
1993-'94	23-8 (Sweet 16)
1994-'95	24-8 (Sweet 16)
<b>Total</b>	79-43 (64.8 percent)
<b>Georgia</b>	
1995-'96	21-10 (Sweet 16)
1996-'97	24-9 (NCAA 64)
<b>Total</b>	45-19 (70.3 percent)
<b>Kentucky</b>	
1997-'98	35-4 (Champions)
<b>Career Totals</b>	
<b>Overall</b>	159-66 (70.7 percent)
<b>SEC</b>	33-15 (68.8 percent)
<b>NCAA Tournament</b>	12-4 (75 percent)

**Building a better Big Blue: Wildcat coach deals with media, off-court problems in first offseason after a championship**

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Last season, Orlando "Tubby" Smith followed a legend and made one of his own. UK's first-ever first-year champion head coach breathed new life into a basketball dynasty surpassed only by the great UCLA run of the 1970s. The Wildcats are in the midst of a basketball Camelot few thought would survive after Rick Pitino.

Few banked on Smith, an up-and-coming coach from Maryland who fought hard to turn around programs at Tulsa and Georgia. He had yet to prove himself at the highest level; he had yet to prove he could win consistently with players he recruited; and he had yet to thrive under the spotlight of religious attention.

So here came a man with a homely, approachable demeanor, a country, big family background and an energetic smile. Here came a coach who not only understood the traditions of UK basketball but respected them. Here came a coach who never betrayed his roots.

He was Kentucky's new favorite son, a UK basketball icon with the power to change stereotypes and the humility to remain grounded. When Smith survived three home losses with enough character to make fun of himself on his call-in show, only to bounce back and go undefeated on the road, you knew he fit.

"He's probably the greatest man I've ever seen dealing with losing," sophomore guard Saul Smith said. "That's what Coach Newton hired him for."

"Anyone can deal with winning all the time, but those four or three losses you're going to take over the course of the year, you've got to be a great man to deal with those. There's going to be a lot of scrutiny from fans, because they love their team so much, they want to see them win every game."

Winning in March became a UK staple, but Tubby Smith surprised the Commonwealth with his Comeback Cats. Title No. 7

would etch a place in Wildcat lore as the one Tubby brought home, but his toughest test had not yet come.

That test came when three UK players — sophomore forward Myron Anthony, sophomore guard Ryan Hogan and junior center Jamaal Magloire — got into off-court trouble this offseason. With the weight of national attention bearing down, Smith had to choose punishments for kids he considers family.

"It has been a real struggle to try and determine what the penalties will be," he said. "Some of them are a mixture of things. Some of them are combined with academic shortcomings, as well as goals we set for them that they didn't obtain, so it's not easy."

What Smith chose was a probationary period for each of the players, complete with weekly meetings and curfews, and he also said game suspensions were coming. But he wanted to see the progress each player made before making his decision.

"The easy thing would have been to just drop the hammer down and somebody later on ... would say it wasn't enough or it was too much," he said. "You can't win, so why not wait and make the decision when you see where they are, see if they're deserv-ing or if they want to do better?"

His even-handed handling of off-court problems and stern discipline drew praise from critics who at the outset, blamed Smith for a lack of team control compared to Pitino. It even drew praise from the players involved.

"I've learned that he's a fair man," Magloire said. "He's been real fair and positive throughout these past few months, and it really shows what kind of character he has."

Another trait the players learned about their coach is consistency. A championship hasn't spoiled Smith, senior forward Hehimu Evans said; if anything, Smith might be more intense.

"There's no pressure on them to repeat," Smith said.

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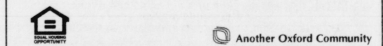
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# Spotlight can be blinding



**Idolatry: UK basketball players must not only deal with performing, but with adoring fans as well**

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

"It (the recognition) feels great. When you sign here, you know what's coming, but that just shows the fans are loyal."

- Jamaal Magloire, junior center

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To be a part of Wildcat basketball is to be a member of a cult. Fans in the Bluegrass and beyond want to talk hoops year-round, because to them, there is no offseason. If there are no games, there is recruiting or discussions on who the next player to defect to the National Basketball Association might be, or maybe it's just that someone sees a player at dinner with his girlfriend. But when you sign with the Cats, you know it's coming. You

might not know when or how much, but you know. You must be prepared, or you can be overwhelmed.

"It (the recognition) feels great," junior center Jamaal Magloire said. "When you sign here, you know what's coming, but that just shows the fans are loyal."

Sophomore guard Ryan Hogan agreed. "Coming to UK, you understand that you are always in the public eye," Hogan said. "Everybody knows you. There is no other focus, so you are visible in the spotlight. You have to carry yourself in a certain way."

UK head coach Tubby Smith knows how difficult it can be to deal with the blinding spotlight at UK. "We are held to higher standards," Smith said. "Sometimes there are things you can't say or do that you want to."

"People have a perception of who you are and who you represent. It takes a special person to be able to do that. It is something you can't understand until you've learned to deal with it."

For a native son, the attention is twofold. Not only are you a UK player, but also you are from Ken-

tucky, like senior Scott Padgett. "It's tough if you aren't from here to realize how big UK basketball is," Padgett said. "In Puerto Rico (the Cats play in the Shootout there), we'll have 3,000 fans there even if they don't have tickets."

The attention received isn't always bad, just different.

"It's nice to have the support," senior forward Heshimu Evans said. "It's good to go out and have people say, 'Hi.' It's a little different than New York (Evans' old stomping ground)."

Smith said the success of UK basketball has brought a nationwide fan base to the program.

"UK is the team of the '90s," Smith said. "It is America's team. UK stands out from the others."

But even Smith has found it tough to please everyone at times. "With the media and the number of people who are interested in the program, you are constantly scrutinized," Smith said. "You just want to try and accommodate everyone, but I've really struggled with that."

If you don't believe the infatuation, just ask Padgett to spin his favorite UK basketball tale.

"The weirdest story was a lady who named her kid after me," he said. "She called my parents to tell them."

Such is the life of a UK player.

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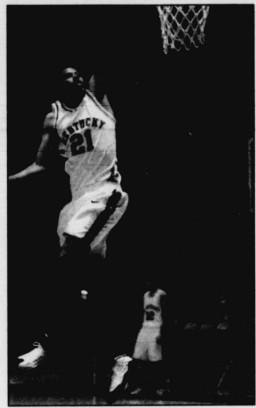
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**Stepping up**  
Wildcat freshmen (left to right) Desmond Allison, Souleymane "Jules" Camara, J.P. Blevins, Tayshaun Prince and Todd Tackett posed for a photo shoot during basketball media day, but they will be expected to do much more this season.

# Youth movement ready for UK

**Fab Five:** Wildcat coach Tubby Smith's first recruiting class may be expected to contribute early, often in defense of Cats' championship

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

And you thought it was hard getting up for your 8 a.m. class.  
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"We get up at 6 in the morning. That's been the biggest adjustment so far," said Tayshaun Prince, a 6-foot-8 swingman from Compton, Calif.  
"We're talking about 6 in the morning," said J.P. Blevins, a 6-foot-3 Metcalfe County standout who will be on reserve at point guard.  
"It's still dark out when we go to practice," said Desmond Allison, a perimeter player out of Tampa, Fla. "And we practice hard."

But getting up before dawn might be exactly what they need to fit into UK's up-tempo style of play. Several players, including Prince and Souleymane "Jules" Camara, a 6-11 forward originally from Dakar, Senegal, will likely see minutes right away.  
"We need the freshmen to be productive," UK head coach Tubby Smith said. "Jules and Tayshaun especially will be asked to step up early; they're players, positionwise, that we immediately need help on. But that's not to say Desmond, J.P. and Todd (Tackett) aren't going to play."  
Smith said it is important to him that his first recruiting class not feel the pressure of defending a national championship.  
"We don't talk about (repeating) anyway."

Smith said. "I think there's no pressure on them. We wanted to recruit players that could grow into the program."  
"We don't mention national titles in practice. Come to think of it, I don't even think they know about (the championship)," Smith joked.  
Oh, they know about the championship, and they're eager for their own ring.  
"It's a tough spot to come into as defending national champion," Prince said. "But we have a good team from what I've seen in practice. I'll always try to do my best."  
Allison said it was good to step onto a championship team where people don't talk about it.  
"Some people might get a big head," he said. "But everyone takes it one game at a time. It's a little hard to play against these guys, but that can only make you better."  
Coming into these unfamiliar waters has only served to bring the freshmen closer, despite their differences. Two are from Kentucky, one from

Florida, one from California and one from Senegal.  
The Kentucky natives have both dreamed of playing for UK since they were little kids. Tackett, a 6-2 guard out of Paintsville, said he never imagined he'd get to play for UK.  
"When I step on the Rupp Arena floor for the first time (in college), it won't be like high school," Tackett said. "I'll be there and all the fans will be there and my family ... but I'll be wearing a UK jersey."  
Smith said in the media guide he thinks players from this state add to every team.  
"Todd, like J.P. Blevins, has the same loyalties to Kentucky as so many other young men who have grown up in the state and played for the Wildcats," Smith said.  
But that desire to be a Wildcat seems to be a common bond that gets all of the freshmen together.  
"We live like a family," Camara said. "We all want to win and play hard for Coach Smith. Everybody likes everybody; that's the best part."

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# Three's company

Triple towers: UK's center trio could cause serious trouble for opponents down low this season

## Man in the middle

UK center Jamaal Magloire got into some trouble this offseason, but he will wreak havoc on opposing offenses and defenses when his season starts after a short suspension. Wildcat coach Tubby Smith has not yet said how many games Magloire will miss, but most indications are that the suspension length will be released Tuesday.

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By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

How does this front line sound for UK's basketball team? "Big Daddy," "The Grim Reaper" and "The Cat in the Hat." Those were the stage names at Midnight Madness for the three Cats in the paint this season.

Nazr Mohammed may have packed his bags and gone to the NBA, but the Cats should have no problem filling his size-17 shoes at the center spot.

Try 6-foot-10, 260-pound junior Jamaal Magloire, who wears a size 18. Or perhaps 6-foot-10, 235-pound sophomore Michael Bradley.

Throw in 6-foot-11, 213-pound freshman Jules Camara, and UK has its own version of triple towers.

Head coach Tubby Smith likes what he sees from the three big men so far in practice. But Smith said he didn't like what he saw from Magloire over the summer. Magloire was riding in a vehicle in June with two men who were arrested on charges of drug possession.

Smith announced he would be suspended from early season games, but will not make his decision on the number of games public until a news conference before UK's first exhibition game. Magloire said he has learned his lesson already, though.

"We're all young," Magloire said. "I made a mistake. I want to make it a point to apologize to my family, friends and fans and just try to move on and help this team win another national championship."

"I'm wiser now. I'm trying to make myself a better player and person."

Wiser, more experienced and heavier, for the better of course.

"I've gained 20 pounds in muscle," Magloire said. "It's hard to maintain our weight with the training we go through."

The "repeat" theme is the universal goal of the three big men. One thing is for sure, Smith has the option to mix it up in the paint with all of the extra height.

The towers' style might be attributed to their own mix of cultures.

Bradley sports a Massachusetts accent and says he got a hard time from his teammates at first.

"I would say things to them like three times, and they would pretend like they couldn't understand what I was saying," Bradley said.

Camara speaks French, Spanish and English and is from Senegal, where "Jules" is short for Souleymane.

Magloire draped himself in his home flag of Canada as he marched down the stairs of Memorial Coliseum during Midnight Madness.

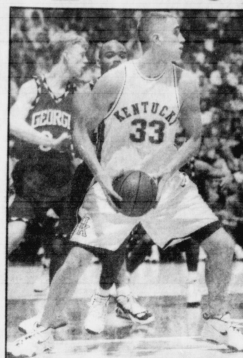
But the towers mix it up best when it comes to playing time.

While he said Bradley needs to work on his scoring inside, Smith commended the sophomore on his passing ability, something Bradley says he got from watching an NBA legend.

"I love the Boston Celtics," Bradley said. "I watched Larry Bird all the time."

With a guard-like center in Camara, a power-player in Magloire and a pass-happy Bradley, Smith has plenty of options down low.

"Jamaal is one of the best centers in the country," Smith said. "Bradley has improved his strength and stamina. Jules creates so many problems for opponents because he is so skilled on the perimeter."



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Wildcat centers Michael Bradley (above) and Souleymane "Jules" Camara (below) will back up starter Jamaal Magloire.



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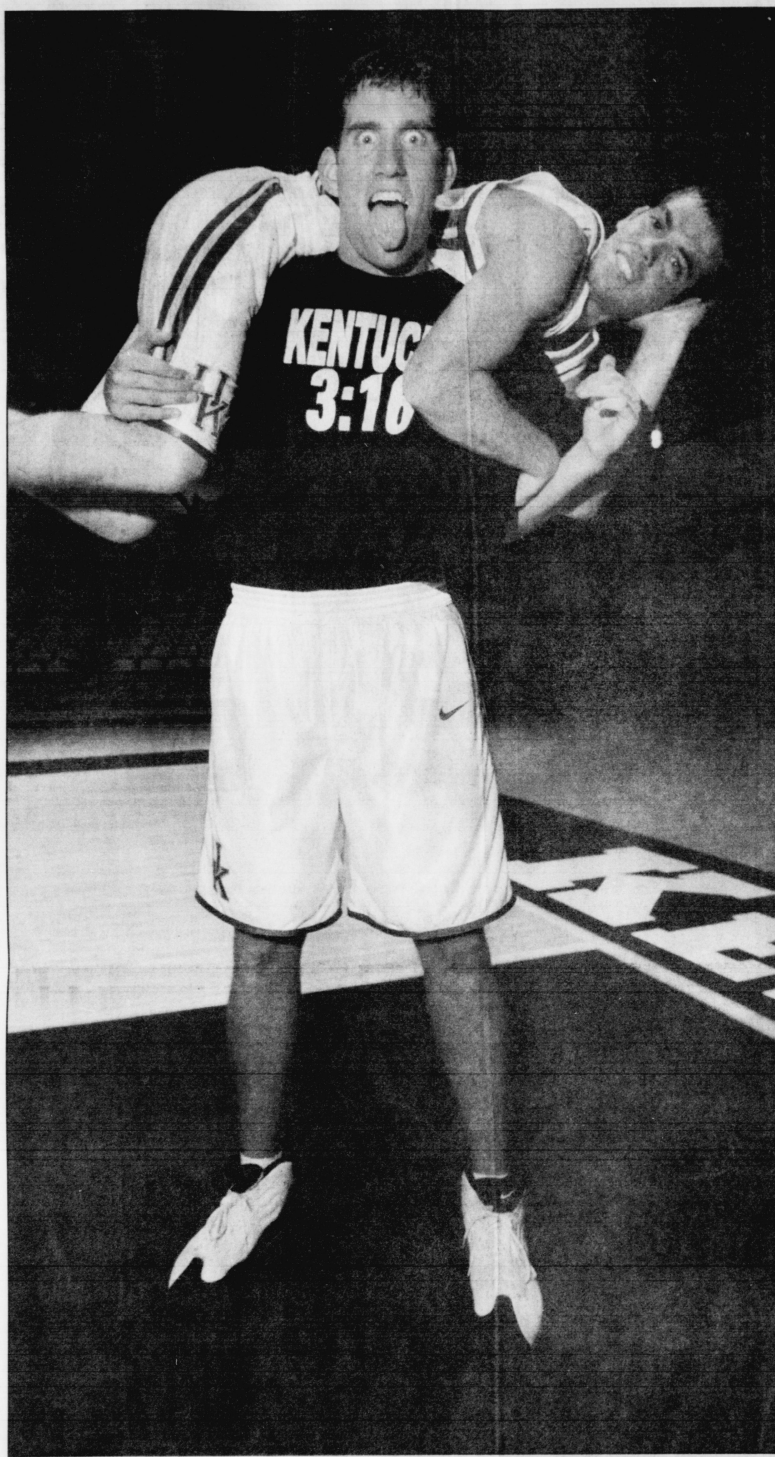


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WRESTLING THE FUTURE?



# Vocal chords

**Wrestlemania: UK's Scott Padgett discusses wrestling, lawn care, old age and leadership**

**By Matt May**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

He isn't Diamond Dallas Page.

Nor is he Goldberg or "Stone Cold" Steve Austin.

He isn't even a wrestler, although he sure would like to be.

He is Scott Padgett, UK basketball's preseason All-America candidate.

The Wildcat, turned lawn-boy, turned Wildcat again, has become the vocal leader of the 1998-'99 edition of the Cats, while earning nationwide praise in the form of preseason nominations for some of college basketball's most prestigious honors, including the Wooden and Naismith awards.

The 6-foot-9 power forward from Louisville is UK's official "old guy," although he is quick to point out that fellow senior Heshimu Evans is older than him by nearly a full year. But Padgett is the senior Kentucky boy, the one fans from throughout the state have that special love affair with — the "Bluegrass Bond."

But ask Padgett about all of this and he shrugs, the affable personality shining through the goofy grin. You see, Padgett wants to discuss this love affair with wrestling.

"I've always watched wrestling," Padgett said. "It started out as just me and Shep (former UK guard Jeff Sheppard), but it built up to be six or seven of us. Now that most of them have graduated, Jamaal (Magloire) is the only one who will really watch now."

It has not deterred Padgett, though, from trying to recruit the new freshmen to his world of body slams and suplexes.

"We are into the WWF," Magloire, a junior center, said. "It's our little hobby. With the freshmen, it's got to be something they want to do."

Those freshmen might want to think twice about joining in the UK wrestling scene, because Padgett has a reputation for tossing unsuspecting teammates around like rag dolls.

"The only time I did that was in Hawaii," Padgett tried to explain.

But Magloire said the wrestling still goes on.

"We go to Steve (Masiello) for that," he said. "He's the smallest guy."

Wrestling aside, Padgett will be counted on heavily by head coach Tubby Smith for points, rebounds and, most importantly, leadership.

Smith named Padgett one of the tri-captains for this season.

"Scott's personality is very outgoing," Smith said. "He is the vocal leader of this group of seniors. He has earned his right to be a leader, which is a tough thing to do because he is one of the boys but must be able to put his foot down and say, 'Let's go.'"

During last season's run to the National Championship, Padgett produced a steady performance each night, finishing second on the team in rebounding and third in scoring. He was voted Second Team All-Southeastern Conference by the coaches, along with making the All-Final Four Team and being named Player of the Game for the NCAA Championship game. His final season averages were a consistent 11.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per game in UK's balanced attack. He also led the team with an 85 percent free-throw percentage.

There was a time, though, when dreams of Final Four appearances and national titles were well beyond Padgett's reach.

Young and inexperienced, he struggled academically in his first year at UK, and was academically ineligible and back home in Louisville doing odd jobs to earn enough money to return to Lexington.

"I worked a lot in lawn care, mowing grass," Padgett said. "I also did some telemarketing. We had a little thing where we had to say our name, and sometimes people would recognize me."

But the year off might have been a good thing for Padgett, as he returned to the Cats bigger, stronger and wiser. His maturity showed last season when he made the All-SEC academic honor roll by posting a 3.4 grade-point average as a social work major.

Now in his fifth year at UK, Padgett is ready to assume the role of a leader.

"I've been here five years," Padgett said. "I know how things work, so I try to help the coaches work with some of the younger guys and show them how it's done. It helps to have things come from a teammate."

While the freshmen might take Padgett's basketball advice, at least one said he won't have any part of the wrestling fascination.

"I'm staying away from that (wrestling)," freshman J.P. Blevins said. "I'm not participating in any holds at all, unless Scott comes from behind to get me."

“Scott’s personality is very outgoing ... he is the vocal leader of this group of seniors.”

— Tubby Smith, UK head coach

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Scott Padgett introduced Steve Masiello to The Rack on media day. Padgett's love for wrestling has not overshadowed his desire to be the team's leader.

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"If anyone on the team has improved, it's Saul. I'm playing against a totally different person this year."

- Wayne Turner, senior guard, on teammate Saul Smith



"No one can stop him. His tenacious mentality is one of the best in college basketball."

- Saul Smith, sophomore guard, on teammate Wayne Turner

# Point to point

**Two bad:** Turner, Smith head power tandem in UK backcourt that rivals best in nation; Blevins gives UK valuable third option, depth at key position

By Steven Scrivner  
STAFF WRITER

Question: Who are Doug Gottlieb, LaDrell Whitehead and Juan Sanchez?

Answer: point guards considered better than UK's Wayne Turner by *Lindy's College Basketball* magazine.

Adding stupidity to insult, *Lindy's* not only ranked several "unheardofs" in front of Turner, they went as far as to say Turner is not one of the 20 best point guards in the country.

The deer-caught-in-headlights look on Turner's face when notified about it made the need for words unnecessary. But he offered some anyway.

"I've never been anybody's top guard. I just concentrate on being the best player I can be," Turner said before conceding, "I'd make myself an All-American."

Duke point man Steve Wojciechowski would likely second that motion. Turner repeatedly abused "Wojo" off the dribble during last year's miraculous come-from-behind win over the Blue Devils, tallying nine of his 16 points in the final eight minutes of the game.

Fellow UK guard Saul Smith, who, while living with Turner over the summer, went head-to-head with him daily, discounts *Lindy's* rankings.

"I wouldn't want any other point guard in the country."

Smith said the two would visit Memorial Coliseum during any free time they had and sometimes frequented the gym as late as 11 p.m. The result is free-flowing praise of

one another.

"If anyone on the team has improved, it's Saul," Turner said. "I'm playing against a totally different person this year."

"No one can stop him," Smith counters. "His tenacious mentality is one of the best in college basketball. He's gonna come at you with all he's got."

If both prove to be true, the backcourt problems that many figure will plague UK in the early going could be turned out to be a blessing in disguise. With last year's leading scorer Jeff Sheppard gone, and no proven scorer left at the two-guard position, Turner's job of guiding the offense was thought to be increasingly difficult this season.

Knowing in advance the lack of depth at two-guard, Smith spent the offseason in the weight room and on the court. His goals, he said, were "to add strength and develop a more consistent jump shot."

Coaches and teammates say he's done just that. His father/coach, Tubby Smith, mentions his name — along with senior everything-man Heshimu Evans, sophomore Ryan Hogan and freshmen Desmond Allison and Tayshaun Prince — as the possible solution to the problem of replacing Sheppard.

"Saul's been around and he knows what needs to be done," Tubby Smith said. "He's gotten stronger, and that gives him more confidence. And it gives me confidence to play him more."

Having Turner's experience

and talent running the show should also be a confidence booster. Coach Smith likens Turner's energy to the Energizer Bunny.

"He's never had a bad practice," the coach said. "He hates being taken out of the lineup and standing on the sideline."

"He just keeps going, and going and going."

Turner's leadership is the reason his teammates look up to him so much, Tubby said, and that is what makes him such a key ingredient to this year's mix. Coach concedes that Turner's workload, though, will be heavier than last season.

"Wayne will have to step up and carry some of the scoring load," he said, before offering his take on what it will take for that to happen. "He's worked hard on his outside shooting to become a complete player."

Oddly enough, Turner shot a respectable 37 percent from three-point land (equaling Jeff Sheppard and Scott Padgett) but shot a low 48 percent from the field while converting an only 62 percent of his free throws, including 14 of 25 in the NCAA Tournament.

Smith, meanwhile, nailed just 12 of 42 (28 percent) attempts beyond the arc and shot 36 percent from the field. He, too, will need to improve at the charity strike, shooting a paltry 60 percent last season.

If both have indeed improved as they say, the backcourt should be as lethal as the frontcourt, providing the Cats a shot to repeat in St. Pete.



FILE PHOTO

Wayne Turner (above) holds the keys to the UK engine this season. The senior point guard is at his best when it matters most, the NCAA Tournament, as Turner repeatedly burned the Duke guards in last year's Southeast Regional final in St. Petersburg, Fla. Turner recently said he was not bothered by several media outlets not ranking him even in the top 20 of point guards despite his skills.

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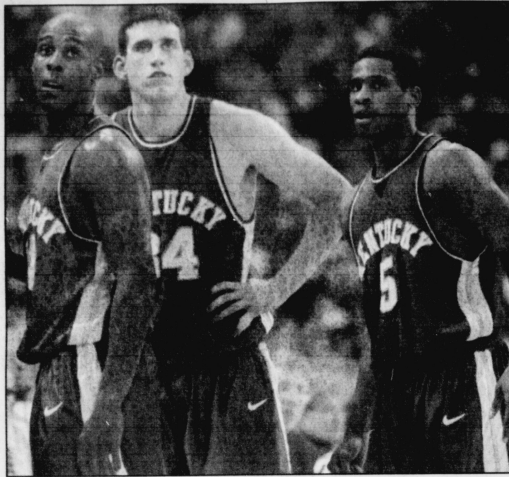
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This year's senior class (from left) of Heshimu Evans, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner looked on during a timeout in last year's upset victory over Duke.

# Transplant Cat leads UK

**Vital organ:** Evans came from the Bronx, has made a name for himself in the least-likely of places – the Bluegrass state

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Whenever he scores, it sounds like the applause during the "Arsenio Hall Show." But the crowd isn't screaming "hoot" and pumping their fists. And they're not screaming "boo" at the top of their lungs, either.

UK fans are shouting "Mu" when forward Heshimu Evans scores. Whether it's a rim-rattling dunk or a net-splashing three-pointer, UK fans have taken a liking to Heshimu's nickname. And the fan craze because of his success in his first year in Lexington has not gone unnoticed by Evans.

"It's cool when you're walking down the street and people say, 'How are you doing, Mu?'" he said.

Head coach Tubby Smith calls Evans somewhat of a superhero.

"Heshimu brings that energy, you know, that sheer athleticism that the players are kind of in awe of... the 'Superman' type," Smith said. "It's that type of energy that he can come with and enthusiasm that will bring us a look of disbelief. Just the sheer respect that he can do so many things athletically on the court."

Evans also created another nickname for himself at this year's Midnight Madness, "The Bronx Bomber." The senior co-captain backed it up, shooting 35.3 percent from behind the arc last season. And if his summer practicing pays off, his numbers should go up. Evans and teammate Steve Masiello shot 500 shots every day from dif-

ferent spots on the floor this past summer. The man of many names, Evans is more than used to seeing his hard work and decisions pay off. Evans decided to leave his home of Bronx, N.Y., for a shot at winning a national championship in the Bluegrass state.

He went from a member of the All-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference team and leading his Manhattan team in scoring and assists, to a "who's that guy?" on the UK bench. He

redshirted in the 1996-97 season and had to adjust to the Lexington lifestyle from the Big Apple.

"The life in N.Y. is fast-paced, and here, it is calm-paced," Evans said. "That's something I've been looking for."

But Evans didn't downplay his season sitting out.

"I don't know too many people from the Bronx or New York that can sit out a season and then win a championship. I'm playing with a great team and a great coach," he said. "I thank God for that." Evans said he wasn't about to let an opportunity like that pass him by. What would he be doing had he not stuck his neck out and gone for his dreams?

"I think about it a lot," Evans said. "I'd still be watching UK playing on TV."

And now his teammates, friends and family are watching him on television. He played in every game last season, putting up big numbers in the NCAA Tournament. He averaged nine points and five rebounds per game during tournament play, not to mention a scorching 62.5 percent from the field.

Smith said Evans has improved his ballhandling, outside shooting and has proven he can provide in pressure situations.

Arguably the best sixth man in the nation last season, Evans is already an all-conference candidate this season. It's like going from a redshirt to becoming an integral part of a NCAA Championship team. What about two years in a row?

"I think we'll make it," he said.



"It's cool when you're walking down the street and people say, 'How are you doing, Mu?'"

— Heshimu Evans, senior forward

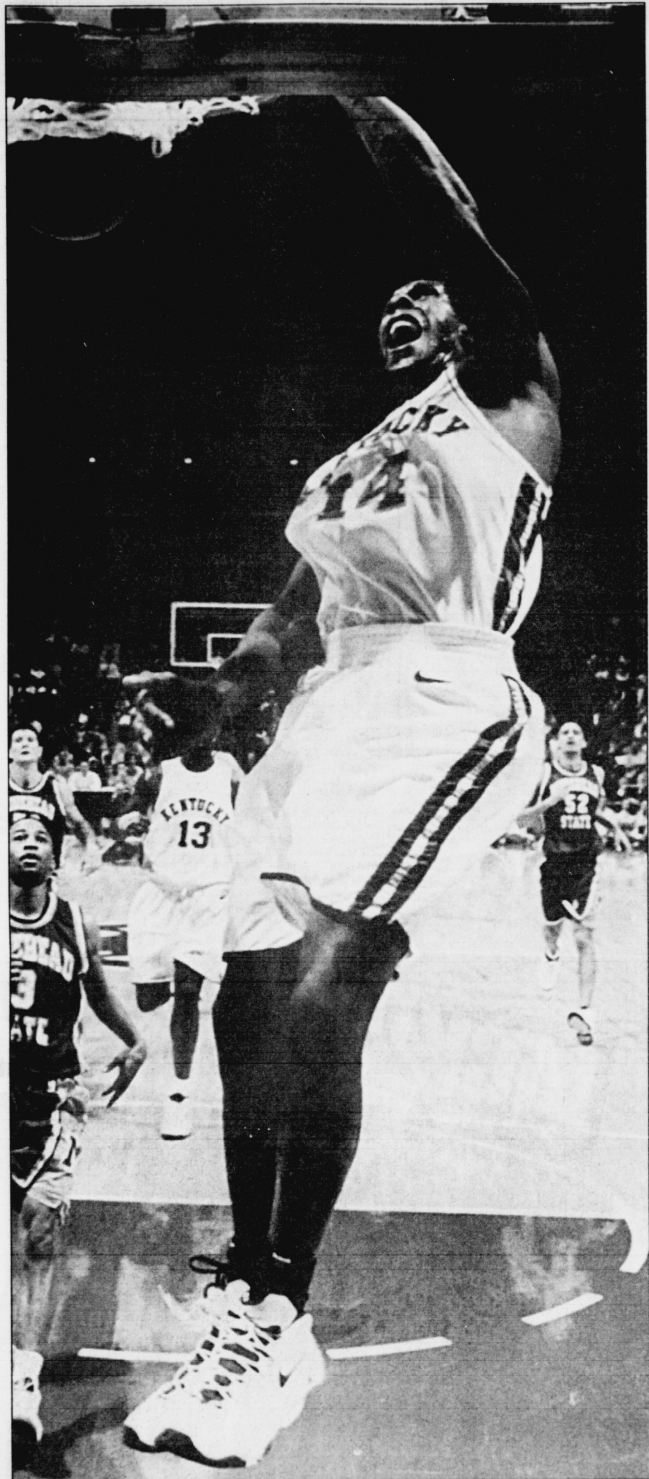


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Evans' explosive nature in both his dunks and presence should make him the man team's will have to focus on.

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# Great expectations

**Facing the demon:** Two NCAA championships in three seasons have made anything less than a Final Four almost meaningless for Wildcat faithful

By Katy Crossen  
STAFF WRITER

The first time was exciting. It was unexpected, well-deserved and totally thrilling. Winning the National Championship was an experience that pulled Lexington, and the state, together for a moment of pride. That night in April 1996 baptized Euclid and Woodland.

Same place, next year. The National Championship was a nerve-wracking moment of overtimes and sharp shots from a kid named Bibby. It's a name many Kentuckians have hated ever since.

Three's a charm, and new coach Tubby Smith packed up the boys for a trip to San Antonio last March, coming back to the Bluegrass with a pretty nifty souvenir.

Kentucky is pretty spoiled. For the past three years, UK's been to three Final Fours and three National Championship games, winning two. The question everyone begs to ask is, 'Will we go to the Final Four this year?'

Senior Wayne Turner heads a senior class that could lay claim to the string of good luck the Cats have had since 1996. For every year the Class of '99 has been here, UK has made an appearance at the National Championship. Turner says the Cats will need to work hard so he can make a fourth visit.

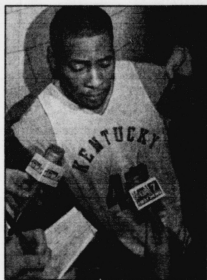
"It's a little early to be thinking about the Final Four, but I see some potential in the team," Turner said. "We're all bonding together, and we're all pretty close with each other, and we're just trying to find our identity."

"We're coming to practice every day, and all we can do is think about getting better and

concentrate on learning some of the things Coach (Tubby Smith) wants us to learn."

One thing UK has to its advantage is a schedule that is more difficult than usual. The Cats are playing Kansas and Duke during regular season, something senior Scott Padgett says might beef them up for tournament play.

"We want to play the top teams, and we prepare for them just like any other game," Padgett said. "Those types of games early on in the season can do nothing but help us come tournament time."



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### Under fire

While Jamaal Magloire has been put under the microscope because of his off-court problems, the main thing going for Wildcat fans is whether he can put aside those issues and be the man Tubby Smith can go to for defense and inside scoring. The pressure is on for the Cats after winning a championship in Smith's first year as head coach.

Padgett also said experience is one of the key factors for this team to make it to St. Petersburg, Fla., this March.

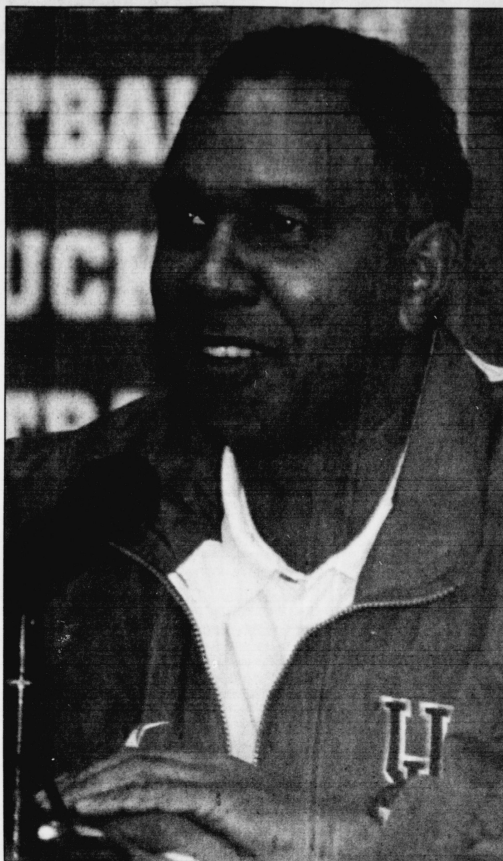
"I think we'll probably have some struggles early on, because as far as our depth is concerned, it's going to be a pretty young team," Padgett said. "But as the season wears on, freshmen become sophomores, and sophomores really become juniors, and I think their experience factor will allow more players to find their roll. Our athleticism, and experience with Mu (Heshimu Evans) and guys that have been through two and three Final Fours, that will help pay off for this team."

Sophomore Saul Smith said a lot of this season will depend on the team's mindset.

"Our goal is to get back to the Final Four," Smith said. "Our goal is to be the best we can be, and if that's to make it to the Final Four, that's what we'll strive for. We have a team that can do anything we set our minds to. If we play our game, and play as a team, we can succeed against anyone."


With a more difficult schedule, potential losses could make UK's ranking lower than usual at tournament time. Smith said the team isn't worried about rankings, only playing well.

"We're not focused on rankings," Smith said. "We just want to go out and play a game, and play it well. "If we're ranked high, so be it. If we're not ranked high, we're not going to go home and pout about it or worry about if we're one, two, three or 20. Our goal is to be the best team we can be, and if that's the 25th team in the country, Coach will be happy with us playing hard and working our butts off."




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Wildcat head coach Tubby Smith addressed the media about this year's team. After winning a National Championship last year, he says the pressure is not on yet to repeat this year.



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# SEC: nation's best

More than rocky top: Despite UT dominance, women's league still holds edge over Pacific-10, Big XII, Big 10 as NCAA's best



**Alabama Crimson Tide**  
 Coach: Rick Moody (10th year, 199-81)  
 Last Year: 24-10 (10-5 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 2/8 Newcomers: 6  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Dominique Cauty (21.5 ppg) / Cauty (7.1 rpg)  
 Comment: Still the SEC's second-best program, but the gap between the Crimson Tide and Lady Vols is widening. Sweet 16 realistic.



**Arkansas Lady Razorbacks**  
 Coach: Gary Blair (6th year, 99-55)  
 Last Year: 22-11 (7-7 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 3/9 Newcomers: 2  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Karyn Karlin (15.2 ppg) / Karlin (5.5 rpg)  
 Comment: Fluke Final Four proved conference depth, but Lady Razorbacks are legit NCAA material this season.



**Auburn Tigers**  
 Coach: Joe Ciampi (20th year, 448-141)  
 Last Year: 16-11 (4-10 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 4/7 Newcomers: 8  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Consuelia Sparrow (19.2 ppg) / Sparrow (7.5 rpg)  
 Comment: Inconsistent youth has matured, and coach Joe Ciampi should have the Tigers poised for a postseason run.



**Florida Lady Gators**  
 Coach: Carol Ross (9th year, 165-77)  
 Last Year: 23-9 (10-4 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 2/9 Newcomers: 3  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Tiffany Travis (14.3 ppg) / Travis (5.9 rpg)  
 Comment: Lady Gators not the team they once were, but still have enough talent to play spoiler.



**Georgia Lady Bulldogs**  
 Coach: Andy Landers (20th year, 459-141)  
 Last Year: 17-11 (8-6 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 5/6 Newcomers: 5  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Kelly Miller (17.5 ppg) / Elena Vishniakova (6.9 rpg)  
 Comment: Lady Bulldogs struggled last season but still made the NCAAs. This year, Georgia is a Final Four threat and one of few teams who could derail UT.



**Louisiana State Lady Tigers**  
 Coach: Sue Gunter (17th year, 300-171)  
 Last Year: 19-13 (7-7 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 3/8 Newcomers: 4  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Katrina Hibbert (16.2 ppg) / Hibbert (6.1 rpg)  
 Comment: Sue Gunter's club is young and impossible to peg, so they'll either play spoiler or stay home and play Yahtzee.



**Ole Miss Lady Rebels**  
 Coach: Ron Aldy (2nd year, 12-19)  
 Last Year: 12-19 (3-11 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 6/11 Newcomers: 4  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Tarsha Bethley (17.3 ppg) / Bethley (7.2 rpg)  
 Comment: Without former coach Van Chancellor, now a two-time WNBA champion with the Houston Comets, the Rebels are done. Cellar-dwellers.



**Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs**  
 Coach: Sharon Fanning (4th year, 38-45)  
 Last Year: 14-15 (4-10 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 2/10 Newcomers: 3  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Nitra Perry (9.1 ppg) / Perry (6.4 rpg)  
 Comment: Former UK coach Sharon Fanning still can't get it done, and Starkville has never been a hot spot for women's hoops.



**South Carolina Lady Gamecocks**  
 Coach: Susan Walvis (2nd year, 13-15)  
 Last Year: 13-15 (3-11 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 4/6 Newcomers: 4  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Annie Lester (17.7 ppg) / Lester (8.8 rpg)  
 Comment: Rarely good but better than normal. Carolina could finish above Ole Miss and Miss. State, and in the SEC, baby steps are all you can hope for.



**Tennessee Lady Volunteers**  
 Coach: Pat Summitt (25th year, 664-143)  
 Last Year: 39-0 (14-0 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 5/11 Newcomers: 2  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Chonique Holdclaw (23.5 ppg) / Holdclaw (8.4 rpg)  
 Comment: If last season's national champion was best-ever women's team, this team could be better. Georgia and Alabama are UT's only competition.



**Vanderbilt Commodores**  
 Coach: Jim Foster (8th year, 168-55)  
 Last Year: 20-9 (9-5 SEC)  
 Returning Starters/Letterwomen: 3/9 Newcomers: 2  
 Leading Scoring/Rebounder: Katie Janky (9.3 ppg) / Jennifer Holmes (4.9 rpg)  
 Comment: No team has been hurt more by UT dominance, but 'Dores are still a threat to squeak into the Sweet 16.

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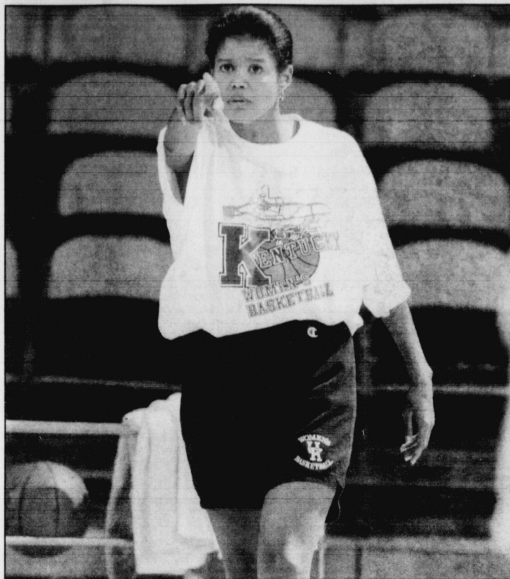
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UK women's basketball head coach Bernadette Mattox (left) is ready to lead Jaye Barnes (above) and the Wildcats to the first winning season of her head coaching career. Last season the Cats finished 13-15.

# Mattox gets her squad

**Blue beginning:** After three seasons playing without a full roster, UK aims for next level

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Bernadette Mattox has a squad. No, really, she does. For the first time as UK head coach, Mattox has a full team of players, and with that depth, she hopes to take the Wildcats to the next level. "This year we've been fortunate to have our full roster practicing," she said. "We have all 13 girls, and that has enabled us to be ahead of where we were a year ago, or any year since I've been here. We've been able to run up and down the court and scrimmage at full strength." In the Southeastern Conference, though, taking a team to the next level could mean baby steps. As tough as the SEC is for football, men's basketball and a slew of other sports, only SEC baseball compares favor-

ably with the level of competition in the women's ranks. "They just reloaded," Mattox said of the SEC. "Obviously, Tennessee didn't lose anybody. Obviously, they're just going to get better. Georgia just absolutely reloaded ... Vandy's going to be tough, Florida's going to be tough. It just doesn't stop." The approach is fundamental. Mattox is letting her seven returning players play, and said she is concentrating her efforts on teaching six new faces. That relaxed attitude with the veterans and a focus on the newcomers is spreading to the team. "It gets more exciting each year," senior guard Tiffany Wait said. "I'm impressed with all of our new players. There's an exciting atmosphere around our program right now."

The excitement comes after a near breakthrough season for the Wildcats last year. UK finished 13-15 after putting itself in strong position to top the 500 mark, and the Cats' eighth-place SEC finish was its best of the Mattox era. Even national champion Tennessee took notice. UT head coach Pat Summitt told reporters that last season's UK squad was the best she'd seen in years, and star Chamique Holdsclaw echoed her sentiments with a bold statement of her own. "I think that's a direct indication of the change in this women's basketball program," Mattox said. "When you can get that type of comment from one of the top coaches in the country, who's won three consecutive national championships, and ... from one of the best players in the country, that says a lot about our women's basketball program and where it's going." Where it's going is anybody's guess, but getting there

might be tough. The Cats have only 10 home games on the schedule this season, because of a brutal SEC rotation and non-conference scheduling that includes playing in a Thanksgiving tournament in Hawaii with five previous NCAA Tournament teams. The veteran leadership of Wait, junior guard Natalie Martinez, senior forward Jaye Barnes and junior center Katie Vieth are key, Mattox said. If the veterans can help the younger players adjust, a tough road-laden non-conference schedule should have the Cats ready come conference play, she said. But the most important step might already have been taken. Her players believe, and for the first time in three seasons, depth is on UK's side. "When I came in as a freshman, coach Mattox told me that we were going to turn this program around," Martinez said. "I definitely believe in coach Mattox."

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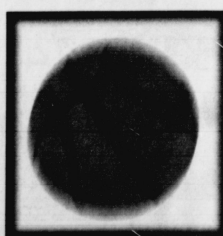
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