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Madness of a new season

It's about that time in the Bluegrass again, and what time might that be? If you don't know you might as well crawl back to your cappuccino-drinking, Broadway musical-watching lifestyle. That's right, it's time for Kentucky Basketball, the only event more important than a wedding. Trust me, I've had three older brothers get married and they all purposely scheduled the ceremonies in the off-season. There are a lot of things to look forward to this season, but here are the Top 10.

10. You no longer have to complain about Saul Smith. I was a fan of his, but I knew way too many people that made it their goal to hate him.

9. I always look forward to Tubby Smith's introduction. That's the only time to hear his full title. "Orlando" is a really cool name.



Smith

8. All the free "3" signs that you'll ever need.

7. Who isn't looking forward to seeing Matt Heisenbuttel again? Well, at least we like the way his name circumnavigates the number on the back of his jersey.

6. We have the coolest mascots. Anybody that would tackle another team's mascot is cool in my book. The Gator was asking for it.

5. Cheerleaders! That's really all I need to say. It wouldn't be the same without them.

4. Some of you might actually get some homework done this semester seeing that there is nothing better to do while waiting an eternity at the ticket lotteries.

3. Beating Louisville this year is going to be extra special. I say to Rick in my best Godfather impression, "Never go against the family."

2. I love the feeling of beating some stuck-up team that thinks that Kentucky is full of slack-jawed yokels. Of course, we can't argue that, but its still cool to kick their butts.

...and the No. 1 thing to look forward to this season is ...



Prince

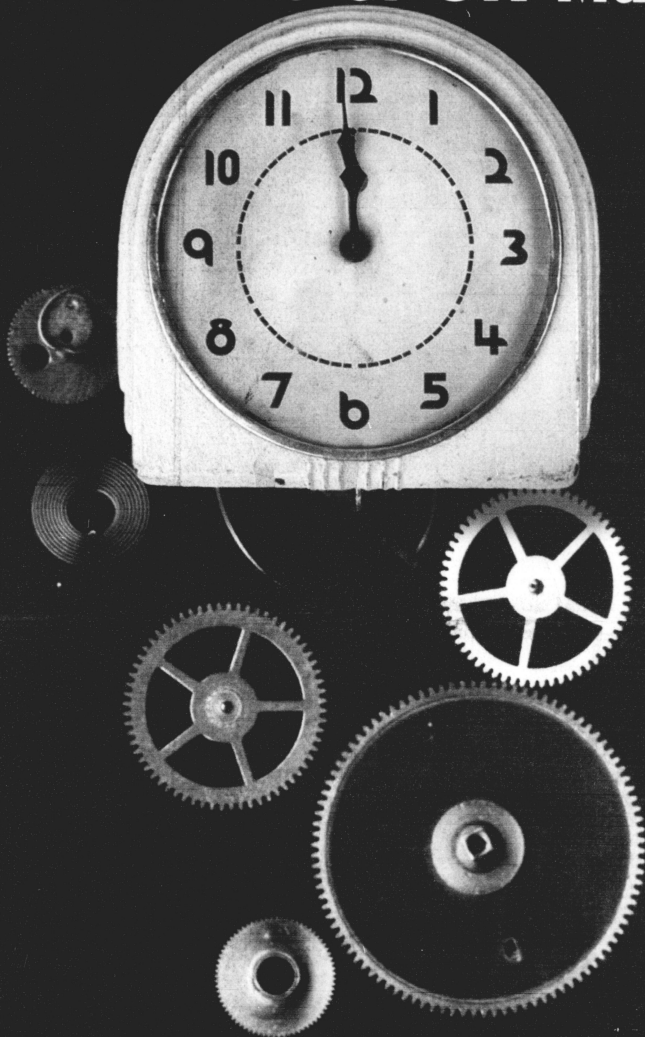
1. One more year of "Da Man" himself, Jayshaun Prince!

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At the stroke of UK Madness



Hall of fame: Former UK coach introduced midnight practices to the UK student body

By Will Messer

SPORTS EDITOR

Each year in early October, the air turns crisp and the Kentucky foliage adorns the colors of Halloween, the hooves run at Keeneland and the minds of basketball fans across the state turn from football to basketball.

Twenty years ago, a transformation of a different kind occurred in the mind of former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall.

Hall's thoughts drifted not toward UK hoops, but to its biggest fans — the UK student body.

"We wanted to do something to get the students involved, to have a special night for the students," he said.

The "special night" Hall spoke of in an interview Wednesday became "Midnight Madness," the name given to the UK's annual midnight practice Oct. 12, 1982.

Tonight UK will revisit the "Midnight Madness" theme and reveal coach Tubby Smith's 2001-02 squad.

Reigning Southeastern Conference Player of the Year and All-American candidate Tashawn Prince has returned for a senior season along with the Cats' head coach Bobby Knight, this season junior guard Keith B. Zinger.

All 5,000 of the event's tickets were distributed Saturday.

But more than the names of the coaches and players have changed in the 20 years since Madness made its UK debut.

Hall said the original Madness was not promoted. Now, the event captures the attention of not only fans and media, but its opponents.

"We don't bring in recruits for Midnight Madness, we saved that for the games," Hall said. "But it doesn't surprise me. You know the means that don't support you, but because you can generate all that excitement for a program."

UK sports information staff said Madness is traditionally a recruiting event, but according to NCAA guidelines, recruiting visits cannot be announced.

James Madison University coach

Lefty Driessell is credited with conducting the first midnight practice when he was coach of the University of Maryland in 1971.

UK is not the only big-name collegiate program to adopt the midnight practice.

Jeff Fanter, director of media relations at Indiana University, said former IU coach Bobby Knight conducted an annual midnight practice.

"Coach Knight just held a regular midnight practice," he said. "It was open to fans but there was no slam dunk contest or three-point contest."

If coach Mike Davis has continued the tradition, but implemented a slam dunk contest and other novelties, Fanter said.

Other programs, however, have not warmed to the idea.

Sports information staff at UCLA said the program has conducted only one midnight practice.

UCLA held a midnight practice in 1985 to honor the 1993-97 team, which won the team's 11th NCAA title.

Tonight, intrastate rival Louisville

will hold its first Midnight Madness to welcome new coach Rick Pitino.

Hall said he is not surprised at the growth of Midnight Madness.

"It's like most things when they start out," he said.

"Someone has an idea and then its potential becomes evident and it starts to catch on."

The attendance from the 1982 madness — more than 8,500 — suggests that UK fans were quick to realize the event's potential.

And in the last 20 years, UK students have shown no signs of losing interest in the event that enters to them, which is what Hall had in mind.

"It was really a collegian thing. It wasn't to sell tickets — if it was more commercial they would move it to Rupp," he said. "It was on a student level and I think that's the way it should be."

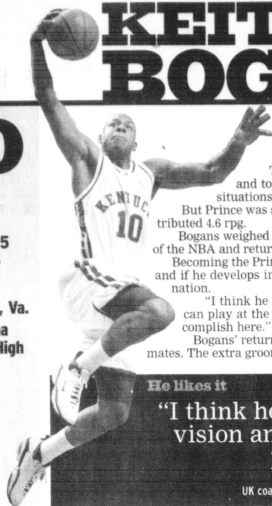
Mad season

Doors open at 10 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. The UK women's team takes the floor at 1:45 p.m. and the men's team begins practice at 12:01 a.m.

KEITH BOGANS

10

6-5, 205
Junior
Guard
 Alexandria, Va.
 DeMatha
 Catholic High



Tubby scores by retaining leading scorer

It's easy to forget who led the Cats in scoring last year. Tayshaun Prince was the Southeastern Conference regular season and tournament MVPs and he made all the clutch shots for UK in crucial situations. But Prince was second in scoring to Keith Bogans, who averaged 17 ppg and also contributed 4.6 rpg. Bogans weighed his stock in the pros like Prince, but also chose to wait on the wealth of the NBA and return to an amateur life in search of an NCAA championship. Becoming the Prince-like go-to-guy has been something Bogans has always yearned for, and if he develops into a clutch performer UK could have the best scoring combo in the nation.

"I think he will come back with a renewed vision and purpose to prove that he can play at the next level," Smith said. "He'll focus in on what we are trying to accomplish here."

Bogans' return can't hurt the Cats if he dedicates himself to the team and his teammates. The extra grooming in the collegiate game should also help his NBA aspirations.

He likes it

"I think he will come back with a renewed vision and purpose to prove that he can play at the next level."

-Tubby Smith,
 UK coach, on the impact Keith Bogans' return will have on his team.

JULES CAMARA



He's back: Camara stayed despite DUI suspension

Jules Camara stuck it out, and by no conscientious effort, he changed things for UK athletes.

The 6-foot-11 forward from Senegal is frequently considered to be UK's best raw talent, but a DUI conviction last fall benched him for a season.

Unlike many UK athletes in the past few years, Camara stayed at UK because of a buildup of resistance to the former alcohol policy that stripped an athlete of a scholarship was repealed.

Now, Camara returns to the lineup an aged junior, both in life's lessons and basketball tutoring.

Camara will ease the loss of sophomore Jason Parker, who tore his right anterior-cruciate ligament in a pickup game this summer and will miss at least the first three months of the season.

Camara's impact on the UK basketball team is expected to be positive, but the rustiness with which he will likely perform will take time to wear off.

The memory of a lost year of basketball will take longer to erase.

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Camara

6-11, 233
Junior
Forward
 Dakar, Senegal
 Oak Hill
 Academy

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TAYSHAUN PRINCE

MVP: SEC Player of the Year wants NCAA title



Prince

6-9, 215
Junior
Forward
 Compton, Calif.
 Dominguez High

Southeastern Conference MVPs typically earn millions of dollars in the NBA.

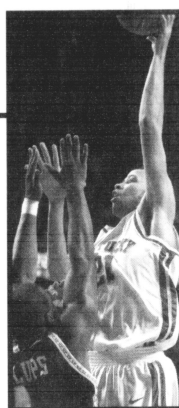
Remember Jamal Mashburn. Tony Delk. What about Ron Mercer? That's just former UK players who won the award and went on to success in the NBA.

Don't add Tayshaun Prince to that list too soon. He has one MVP award. Now, Prince is in the process of seeking his second SEC Player of the Year award and might join Delk and Mercer in the category as national champions.

Prince spurned a certain first round selection in July's NBA Draft to return to UK for his senior season. At the time he seemed to be wasting the NBA's time just to judge his pro status.

Prince admits he still has aspects of his game to work on. He wants to bulk up and perfect his shooting touch, but leading the Cats to a Final Four appearance and a possible national title takes priority to any eventual NBA rewards.

"There's nothing to be disappointed about," Prince said of passing on the chance to play professionally. "I have fun playing college basketball. The NBA is a dream, but the NBA can wait."



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Blevins

**6-2, 181
Junior
Guard
Edmonton, Ky.
Metcalf
County High**

J.P. BLEVINS

Floor general: Blevins relishes chance to play point

J.P. Blevins isn't flashy. He does not score points in bunches and he will not top any preseason All-America lists, but the senior from Edmonton, Ky., is just what a talent-loaded team like the Cats needs in a point guard.

UK coach Tubby Smith has indicated that Blevins is the early favorite to succeed Saul Smith as UK's starting point guard because of his three-year experience and knowledge of the UK offense.

"All you can ever ask for is to be in charge of a team that has a chance to win it all," Blevins said.

Blevins plays consistently and at times has been the team's most dangerous three-point shooting threat.

Much like Smith and previous UK point guards Wayne Turner and Anthony Epps, Blevins quietly distributes the ball to the appropriate spots on the court with few mistakes.

Blevins is a steady ball-handler that had nearly a 2 to 1 assist-to-turnover ratio as a back-up his sophomore year and played several roles for the Cats last season.

Responsibility

"All you can ever ask for is to be in charge of a team that has a chance to win it all."

-J.P. Blevins,

UK senior point guard, on his opportunity to start at point guard for UK.

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Fitch

**6-3, 185
Sophomore
Guard
Macon, Ga.
Westside High**

GERALD FITCH

A Tubby favorite: UK guard a fiesty rebounder

UK guard Gerald Fitch made his first real impression during a road game against defending national champion Michigan State.

In a bruising affair that nearly had as many fouls and rebounds as points, Fitch sacrificed himself in several situations to come up with a loose ball or make a difference-making play.

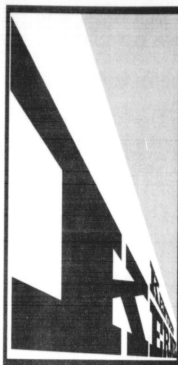
His efforts resulted in a team-high nine rebounds.

Not bad for a 6-foot-2 guard at the time. And if anybody knows UK coach Tubby Smith, they know Smith preaches rebounding. He frequently says it is the difference in many games.

So it was no surprise that when Smith decided to go to a smaller lineup at midseason that he called on Fitch to do the little things for the Cats.

Surprisingly, the Macon, Ga., native who had barely made any noise during college recruiting showed an ability to do much more than hustle. Fitch shot better than 40 percent on three-pointers, averaged 6.8 ppg and might have been the team's best on-the-ball defender.

He did nothing to lose his starting position and could play the point.



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CLIFF HAWKINS

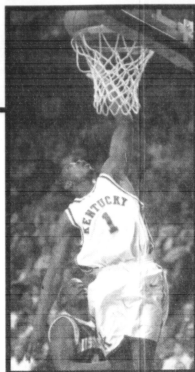


Hawkins

6-1, 185
Sophomore
guard
Dumfries, Va.
Oak Hill
Academy

Energy: Hawkins brings up-tempo, frantic style

Cliff Hawkins is a spark of energy, but had trouble sustaining both his energy and consistency during his freshman campaign. Hawkins played sparingly early last year because of asthma problems before he became conditioned for Tubby Smith's system, but his 59 turnovers troubled Smith more than his windiness. One trip down the floor Hawkins would make a dazzling pass to an open teammate only to cough up the ball the next. At times he caught teammates off guard. He blames many of the turnovers on lack of chemistry and familiarity with teammates that is accustomed for a freshman point guard. His defensive ability as a point guard is not questioned, though. The same energy and excitement he brings to the offensive end makes him an annoyance for opposing point guards' offensive games. Hawkins is a fan favorite because of his flash and skill. If Hawkins can play with the consistency Smith expects, he could land a spot in the starting line up.



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MARVIN STONE



Stone

6-10, 253
Junior
Forward
Huntsville, Ala.
Grissom High

Still waiting: Stone must be more aggressive

UK fans are still waiting for former McDonald's All-American Marvin Stone's break-through season. In last season's first eight games, it looked as if Stone was on the brink. He scored in double figures five times and averaged 5.9 rebounds per game. In the season's final 22 games, however, he scored in double figures three times and his rebounds per game average dropped to 4.6. Stone ended speculation that he would transfer this summer and figures to receive more playing time with sophomore center Jason Parker's knee injury. Inconsistency has plagued the power forward/center's UK career. The Huntsville, Ala., native won almost every prep award at Grissom High School. He was a Parade All-American, Alabama's Mr. Basketball and a top-five finalist for the Naismith Prep Basketball Player of the Year award in 1999. Stone must become more aggressive on both ends of the floor to earn significant playing time.



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JASON PARKER

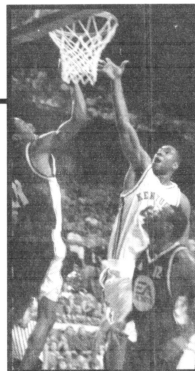


Parker

6-8, 255
Junior
Forward
Charlotte, N.C.
Fork Union Military Academy

Carolina blues: Parker still not sure of return

Forget tobacco road. This big man from Tar Heel country has made a name for himself right here in the Bluegrass. Jason Parker may have taken a round about way of coming to UK, but it paid dividends. After starting every game as a freshman, the first time that has happened under coach Tubby Smith, and averaging 19.1 minutes, 8.6 points and 4.7 rebounds per game, he was named to the 2000-2001 All-SEC Freshman Team. Unfortunately, the UK faithful won't be able to see the powerful Parker right out of the starting gate this season. An offseason knee injury suffered during a pickup game on June 24 has sidelined this future star until at least January. Parker's best performance came in his biggest game yet as a Wildcat. He logged a career-high 22 points, along with 13 rebounds in the Southeast Region Semi-final against Southern Cal in last year's NCAA Tournament. If Parker continues to improve and is able to return in January, watch out SEC opponents.



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ERIK DANIELS

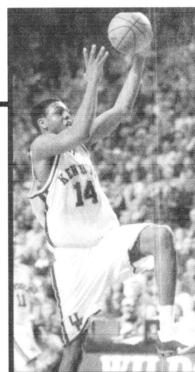


Daniels

6-7, 195
Sophomore
Forward
Cincinnati, Ohio
Princeton High

Maintaining time: Forward must solidify status

Erik Daniels was a pleasant surprise for a Wildcat team that needed his versatility and depth at different positions. This year, Daniels' playing time might be hurt by the abundance of talent on the UK bench. Daniels relies on his left hand too much at times, but is effective at finding holes in opposing defenses. His shot is not pretty, but was consistent for most of last year. He made five of 18 three-point attempts last season. The 6-foot-7 forward needs to improve his ball-handling skills and perfect his jumper. His rebounding and defense were solid during his freshman year. Daniels averaged almost 13 minutes per game last year and contributed 5.2 points per game. His playing time probably will not increase. If Daniels improves as much this off-season as he did between his high school senior season and last year, sophomore will probably keep the minutes he earned last season.



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MARQUIS ESTILL

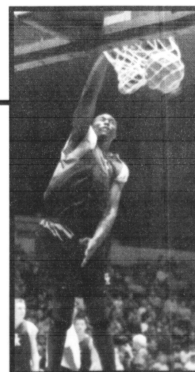


Estill

6-9, 235
Junior
Forward
Richmond, Ky.
Madison Central

Sacrifice: Tubby's non-scholarship 'hero'

Call him the consummate team player. After agreeing to give up his athletic scholarship to help the Cats remain under the NCAA's 13 scholarship limit, Marquis Estill proves that the team comes first. He shed 50 pounds between his senior year in high school and his sophomore season at UK. He endured knee surgery and saw limited minutes as a back-up behind freshman Jason Parker. Now, after all his hard work and sacrifice, the team may be looking to him to help them even more. After logging 22 points, six rebounds and two blocks in a 22 minute performance for the ages against Iowa in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Estill looks to shine even brighter as a junior. He is poised to play a significant amount of time after the off-season knee injury to Parker. With the extra playing time come lofty expectations. Many see him as a potential All-SEC player at either center or power forward and expect him to be a major force in UK's national title hopes. Estill has averaged 13.8 minutes and 7.3 points per game while shooting 60 percent from the field in one year at UK.



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MATT HEISSENBUTTEL

6-4, 190
Sophomore
Guard
Lexington, Ky.
Lexington Catholic

Plenty of vowels, plenty of depth: Walk-on a Lexington native

Matt Heissenbuttel gives UK 15-man depth, something no other team in the nation can claim.

The sophomore guard from Lexington played sparingly as a walk-on freshman.

Heissenbuttel was able to walk-on much because of his family's friendship with UK

coach Tubby Smith's family. Heissenbuttel and his brother, Jack, played at Lexington Catholic with Smith's youngest son, Brian.

Smith has never showed a reluctance to play walk-ons. Former walk-on Steve Masieleso started two games during his career and helped the team when it lacked depth.



Heissenbuttel

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CORY SEARS

6-6, 190
Sophomore
Forward
Corbin, Ky.
Hargrave Military Academy

Sticking with it: Sears granted Smith's wish, gave up scholarship

Cory Sears could play at other college basketball programs.

In fact, he could play on scholarship at other programs. He was offered a scholarship by Purdue coach Gene Keady and was recruited by others.

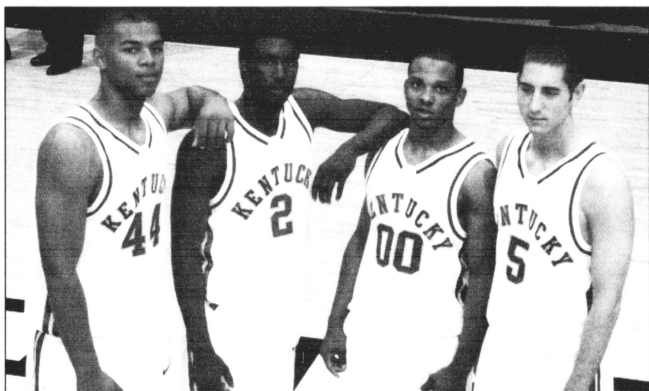
Sears chose UK, though, because it was home.

When UK coach Tubby Smith asked him to give up his scholarship to keep the team at the maximum of 13, Sears could have said no, or he could have left for more playing time.

He will not see much floor at UK this season, but he does have a chance to go to the Final Four and win a National championship. Playing time lies on down the road.



Sears



From left, UK freshmen Chuck Hayes, Rashaad Carruth, Adam Chile and Josh Carrier pose for a picture during UK's photo day in September. The freshman class is not ranked among the nation's top 10, but all four have upside potential.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

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JOSH CARRIER

6-5, 196
Freshman
guard
Bowling Green, Ky.
Bowling Green High

Mr. Basketball: Carrier provides depth, must improve speed

Josh Carrier may be overshadowed by fellow freshman 2-guard Rashaad Carruth, but the Bowling Green, Ky., native should see playing time this season.

Kentucky's reigning Mr. Basketball is a great jump shooter, but he must improve his speed, quickness and defense if he hopes to

see significant minutes.

He averaged 23.7 points per game his senior year at Bowling Green High, where he rewrote the record books.

Carrier is Bowling Green's all-time leading scorer with 1,555 points and he holds the record for single-game scoring with 53 points.



Carrier

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RASHAAD CARRUTH

6-3, 195
Freshman
Guard
College Park, Ga.
Oak Hill Academy

Long range threat: Carruth possesses a deadly jump shot

Rashaad Carruth knows he can shoot the ball.

Carruth made a name for himself at Oak Hill Academy — the same school that produced former Cats Ron Mercer and Jules Camara and Cliff Hawkins — by finding a home outside of the three-point line.

His outside shooting ability garnered

him the reputation as the nation's top high school shooter.

Carruth also has a reputation of not attacking the basket, but he drove the lane more frequently during the McDonald's High School All-American game.

Carruth will give UK a deadly weapon off the bench.



Carruth

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ADAM CHILES

6-0, 192
Freshman
Guard
Louisville, Ky.
Ballard High

At the helm: Freshman must wait his turn for shot at point

Adam Chiles was nearly an afterthought at the end of last year's season.

Louisville had already signed his cross-town Louisville Moore rival Carlos Hurt — the top recruit in Kentucky — and UK had focused most of its point guard recruiting on Glasgow County junior Brandon Stockton.

Then, Tubby Smith offered the senior a

scholarship after his performance in the Seventh Region tournament.

Chiles accepted, saying he had always dreamed of playing at UK.

Now, he must play behind senior J.P. Blevins and sophomore Cliff Hawkins. The point guard depth is incredible, especially considering Stockton already committed.



Chiles

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CHUCK HAYES

6-7, 237
Freshman
Forward
Modesto, Calif.
Modesto Christian

Chiseled: Strong, physical Hayes has reputation as rebounder

Chuck Hayes might surprise a lot of fans. Like Erik Daniels and Gerald Fitch last year, Hayes was not a high school All-American. He was a top 100 recruit and a UK sleeper.

Hayes has a reputation of being a physical rebounding forward with a respectable inside game.

He should fit that role off the bench for the Cats nicely, but he possesses good athleticism.

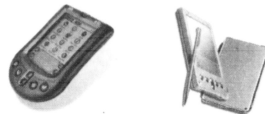
His jump shot will not be good enough for him to play the perimeter, but Hayes could develop into a small forward with work on his shooting. Until then, he will serve as adequate backup at power forward.



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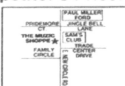
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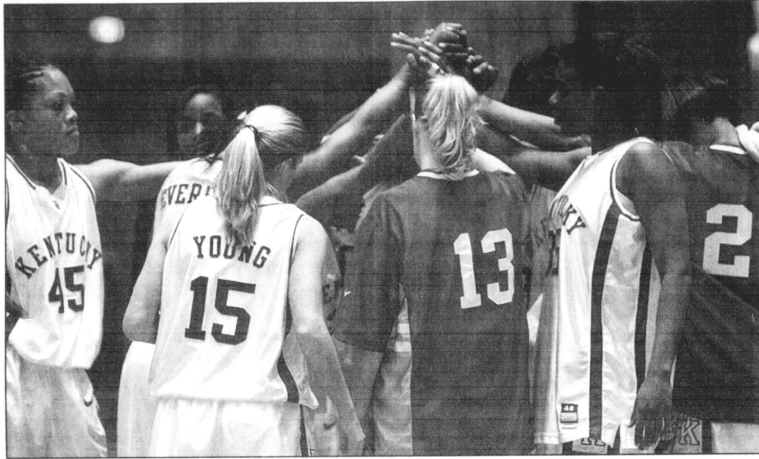
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TIP OFF

Mattox, women showcase roster at Madness, also



The women's basketball team, led by senior forward LaTonya McDole, hopes to improve on last year's 6-21 season. The women's team will also introduce itself to fans following a UK volleyball game at 7 p.m. against Alabama and preceding the introduction of the men's basketball team.

By Steve Jones

ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

While many UK fans think of Big Blue Madness as the first chance to catch a glimpse of this year's men's basketball team, UK's ladies of the hardwood will also be featured in tonight's festivities.

The women's team, coached by Bernadette Mattox, will again receive recognition at Big Blue Madness by being introduced to the crowd.

In addition to player introductions, Mattox will also speak briefly to the fans gathered in Memorial Coliseum about the upcoming season for the Cats.

Until recent years, the UK women's basketball team was not featured at all in the

Midnight Madness ceremonies.

Players are excited to finally get their props.

"When I first came to Kentucky, the women weren't part of Midnight Madness," said junior forward LaTonya McDole, "so as we've gotten better, it's great we get put on the same level as the men at Midnight Madness."

McDole is a three-year starter on the team and led the team last year in scoring per game (21.8) and rebounding per game (7.1).

Despite the Cats' disappointing 6-21 record last season, McDole said fans should stay faithful and expect a much better performance this year.

"Every year we play a tough schedule in the toughest conference," she said. "So

everybody needs to be patient with us this season and we will show them what we can really do this year."

Tasha Harris, an ISC and English senior, is a manager on the women's team.

She said the team is eager to show their talents at Big Blue Madness.

"It's important to see there are other sports out there besides UK men's basketball," Harris said. "There are a lot of hard-working female athletes out there. The girls can do creative things and entertaining things with the ball, and they can really play."

The women's team will rely heavily again on its young talent.

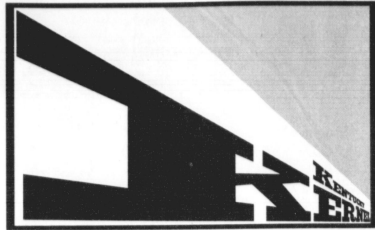
Mattox routinely played eight freshmen last season.

There were no seniors on last year's squad.

Harris said that she has noticed marked improvement among the Cats in their individual workouts this summer and fall. She said that the UK community should not pre-judge the team based on the number of losses it had last year.

"There's a tremendous improvement from last year," Harris said. "They're going to be awesome this year. They definitely have grown a lot from last year after having a year in the SEC."

The Cats will get their chance to silence any critics soon. They will start the season with two exhibition games before the Nov. 11 opener at home against Temple.



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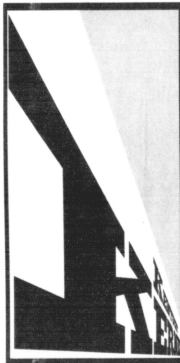
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Homecoming is more than just a day with a football game. It's a symbolic gesture of students and alumni. UK is a home away from home for thousands of people, and that's easy to understand considering how many things remind me of home.

When I'm driving home, certain landmarks stick out that sort of define what home is. It's the same thing as approaching campus and seeing POT in all its foreboding concrete glory rising from nowhere.

Then there's the good old-fashion home cooking. I know that after being away for a while I begin to miss the greasy cafeteria food and the abundance of chicken products.

You get home, and the family dog is waiting to greet you. Our UK home offers many friendly furry things. We have the scruffy-looking Wildcat mascot and the panther or dog-like thing that runs around at basketball games, not to mention the millions of squirrels who love to beg for food.

You get to see all the friends you missed when you go home, and who wouldn't miss the over-zealous preacher guys and the guitar-playing bum? It just feels so homey to be told you're going to hell and to be asked for money simultaneously.

One of my favorite things to do at home is to get together with family and have a cookout. Here we have 30,000 people — all cooking out around the stadium — and a large number of them are intoxicated enough to think they're related to you.

You can go and play in the backyard and bond with family. We Wildcats play at Rupp Arena, and there is nothing that brings people together like a last-second buzzer beater to win a game.

When it's all said and done, at the end of the night, you sit around the fire and bask in the evening. UK does it up big. Our fires are of the multi-million dollar type, and we even share the moment with the construction workers.

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UPDATE

Bush says Taliban is "on the run"

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WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night "it may take a year or two" to track down Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network in Afghanistan, but asserted that after a five-day aerial bombardment, "we've got them on the run."

At a prime-time news conference at the White House, Bush said he did not know whether bin Laden was dead or alive. "I want him brought to justice," he said of the shadowy figure believed behind the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington that killed 5,000 people one month ago.

The president said that an FBI warning issued earlier in the day was the result of a "general

threat" of possible future terrorist acts the government had received. "I hope it's the last, but given the attitude of the evildoers it may not be," he added.

At the same time, he sought to reassure Americans the government was doing all it could to make them safe.

"If we receive specific intelligence that targets a specific building or city or facility I can assure you our government will do everything possible to protect the citizens," he said.

He urged all Americans to report anything suspicious to law enforcement authorities.

Despite the aerial pounding, Bush held out a carrot to the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan har-

boring bin Laden. "You still have a second chance. Just bring him in and bring his leaders and lieutenants and other thugs and criminals with him."

And yet the president looked ahead to a day when the Taliban would be pushed from power. He suggested the United Nations could help form a new government for Afghanistan after the U.S.-led military mission is completed.

Asked whether he envisioned expanding military action beyond Afghanistan to Iraq or Syria, Bush said that the United States would "bring to justice" nations that harbor terrorists. In particular, he called Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein an "evil man" and added, "we're

watching him very carefully."

While the current focus is on Afghanistan, he said "we're looking for al-Qaida cells around the world" — and if the United States find any, it will pursue them.

Bush spoke at the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, but more importantly, one month to the day after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington murdered thousands, damaged the nation's economy and shattered its complacency.

In the month since, the president has labored to construct a foundation for an international war on terrorism, moving to choke off the funding essential for terrorists to carry out their

strikes, lining up support from other nations, creating a new Office of Homeland Security and — beginning on Sunday — unleashing the nation's military.

The news conference capped a national day of remembrance. There were memorial services around the nation to remember the more than 5,000 people killed when suicide hijackers seized four commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

At the news conference, Bush also said that Syria, a nation often linked with terrorist groups, had expressed a desire to help with the anti-terror coalition.

HOME COMING

Planning events as intense as the game



By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Tommy Logston and others spent a year preparing for one day.

And this year, much of the stress has fallen on Logston, an accounting and agriculture economics junior. He and Ashley Roberts, a communications junior, are the Homecoming co-chairs and are responsible for organizing the events for this year's CATribbean celebration.

Every Thursday since last spring, they have attended a two-hour weekly Student Activities Board meeting to discuss Homecoming and other business.

"We have a really good committee this year," Logston said. "There are about 25 committee members and they take care of things."

This week the team has had

even more to take care of.

Logston started off Tuesday with a trip to the office at 9:30 a.m. He checked his messages and made sure things were running smoothly.

At 11 a.m. the gathering began. Logston stayed, helped through the event and cleaned up afterwards.

By 1 p.m., he was back at the office and had a pile of messages waiting for his replies.

Logston had one message that couldn't wait. Someone from the William T. Young Library had called to say there had been a mishap with the banners after their 3:30 p.m. judging.

The wind had been whipping the banners across the building and to fix this, PVC pipes had been put on the bottom of the sheets to anchor the ends. The pipes had begun fall to the ground.

Party planning

Tommy Logston, an accounting and agricultural economics senior, works on a float for the Homecoming parade. Logston is this year's Homecoming co-chairman.

DWAYNE CHAMBERS
PHOTO EDITOR

Homecoming events & activities

Today

6:30 p.m., King Alumni House: Parade Watch Party. Faculty, students and alumni have the opportunity of joining in the festive celebration at a Parade Watch Patio Party. Free food and refreshments are available.

6:30 p.m., Sheraton Four Points Hotel: Lyman T. Johnson Alumni 11th Annual Awards Banquet. Celebrating UK African American alumni and their achievements. Angelo B. Henderson, 1999 Pulitzer Prize winner and Doris Weathers, an administrator at Clark-Atlanta University will be featured.

7 p.m., UK Homecoming parade and pep rally

Saturday

12 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts "All Greek Step Show"

4 p.m. E.S. Good Barn (across from the west entrance of Commonwealth Stadium) College of Agriculture tailgate party

5 p.m. E.S. Good Barn UK Alumni Association tent party

7 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts

The Meeting

An one-act play of a fictionalized meeting between civil rights leaders Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

7 p.m. Commonwealth Stadium Homecoming football, UK vs. Louisiana State Tigers Homecoming king and queen to be named at half-time ceremony.

THE NAMING GAME

Building names honor campus greats

By Curtis Tate
STAFF WRITER

Funkhouser, Patterson, Singletary. No, these are not just the names of familiar campus buildings, they are also names past UK presidents.

A nine-member Committee on Naming University Buildings considers nominations for names of new buildings. The president and board of trustees approves recommendations.

UK Law Professor Robert Lawson, a member and past chairman of the committee, said in most cases, he said, buildings are simply named after people who donate large sums of money to UK.

"This is nothing anybody lob-

bies for," he said.

Jack Blanton, UK's senior vice-president for administration, said the president and trustees almost always agree with the committee's findings.

"I can't recall a single instance when the president didn't follow through with one of the committee's choices," he said.

Blanton said the committee serves as a formal "screen" for building name proposals. The committee is unusual because it convenes only when the need arises. Member Kimberly Anderson said sometimes the committee simply discusses its business on the phone.

Here are interesting stories behind some building names:
•Funkhouser Building:

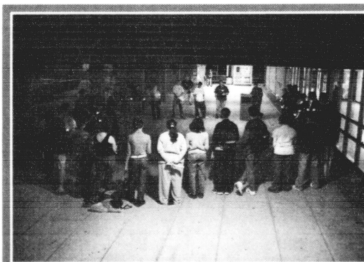
named for William D. Funkhouser, a professor of zoology who taught at UK from the 1920s until the 1940s.

•Kinkead Hall: for Judge W.B. Kinkead, an "ardent union man," who helped keep Kentucky from succeeding to the Confederacy, urged unity after the war.

•Patterson Office Tower: in honor of the first UK president, James K. Patterson, who served from 1878-1910. He refused to vacate the president's home when he retired, forcing his successor, Henry S. Barker, to live in a student dormitory.

•McVey Hall: Frank L. McVey served as president from 1917-1940. UK archivist Frank Stanger said McVey "brought the

See NAMES on 2



WITH LUCY BROWN, STAFF WRITER
Students and interested citizens gather in the Free Speech Area last night to remember the life of Matthew Shepard and to take a stand against hate crimes, especially those against gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people. "Let's send the word far and Creed," said State Rep. Kathy Stein, "that we will not permit a person" to be singled out because they are different.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

NCAA response filed, 4 boosters severed

LEXINGTON — Four Lexington men who the University of Kentucky believes enabled former assistant football coach Claude Bassett to break NCAA rules have been "disassociated" from the UK Athletics Association, according to the school's formal response to NCAA allegations. The 86-page document is in response to the NCAA letter of inquiry that the school received in August. It does not challenge more than three dozen allegations of wrongdoing made against the UK football program by the NCAA, which includes charges of 12 major violations. Most of the violations were self-reported by UK in February and nearly all involved Bassett, the school's former recruiting coordinator and director of football operations. The violations range from giving cash to prospects and coaches to providing academic help for current Wildcats players. The Courier-Journal of Louisville received a copy of the UK report through the state Open Records Law. The report will be forwarded to the NCAA's infractions committee, an eight-member body of attorneys and administrators from other NCAA schools that will determine what sanctions to impose on the program. UK is scheduled to appear before the infractions committee on Nov. 16.

When there is no enemy within, the enemies outside cannot hurt you."

— African Proverb

Employee back to work after scare

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The third American Media Inc. employee exposed to anthrax returned to work Thursday while a crush of reporters, camera crews and satellite trucks descended on her palm-studded neighborhood. The 35-year-old woman was being treated with antibiotics to fend off the anthrax bacteria that has killed a Sun photo editor and infected another co-worker. Lt. Greg Bean of the Boynton Beach Police Department identified the third victim as Stephanie Dailey. A nasal swab taken from her tested positive for anthrax though she was not exhibiting flu-like symptoms, state and federal officials said at a news conference. The symptoms can signal the early stages of infection.

U.S. strikes aiming for major targets

WASHINGTON — American bombing has yet to eliminate the danger to U.S. warplanes over Afghanistan, and the United States is working with anti-Taliban forces on the ground to pinpoint threatening military targets, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday. Five days of bombing Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and the Taliban rulers who shield it, have taken aim at major targets. But the attacks have not suppressed all the anti-aircraft guns, surface-to-air missiles and portable missiles like the Stinger that riddle Afghanistan. Rumsfeld was asked if the United States was getting information from the rebels in the northern alliance that could be used to strike at al-Qaida and the Taliban.



DAMBUILER: Johnny Cash has been hospitalized again with bronchitis, his manager said. "It does not look serious, but because of his condition we don't take any chances," said Lou Robin. The 69-year-old country singer was admitted Sunday and was listed in stable condition on Wednesday. Cash suffers from autonomic neuropathy, a disease of the nervous system that makes him susceptible to pneumonia. He's been hospitalized with the condition four times since 1998.



MR. MATHERS: Eminem's divorce is official after months of wrangling over child support. The rapper, and his ex-wife, Kim Mathers, will share custody of their 5-year-old daughter. "It's always been Marshall's desire that whatever happened would happen in the best interest of the child," said Harvey Mauer, a Franklin attorney who represented Eminem.

FBI says more terrorism expected

WASHINGTON — In a stark warning, the FBI said Thursday it has received information there may be additional terrorist attacks inside the United States or abroad in the next several days. The bureau said its information does not identify specific targets, but it has asked local police to be on the highest alert and for all Americans to be wary of suspicious activity. "Certain information, while not specific as to the target, gives the government the reason to believe that there may be additional terrorist attacks within the United States and against U.S. interests overseas over the next several days," the FBI said.

Female scientists paid less than males

WASHINGTON — Female scientists are paid about one-third less than men colleagues in the health and biological fields, according to the largest survey ever of life sciences workers' salaries. Salaries for women averaged about \$72,000 compared with \$94,000 for men, or almost 31 percent more, the American Association for the Advancement of Science said. The association said the higher pay for men was explained, in part, "by the fact that more males are further in their career cycle, have worked longer and are in the high-income field of medicine." The survey found that gender difference in salaries was highest among physicians and executives in life science companies and organizations.

Palestinians oppose U.S. strikes

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The vast majority of Palestinians oppose U.S. air strikes against Afghanistan, while one in four believe the terror attacks on the United States were consistent with Islamic law, according to a poll published Thursday. In Gaza City, Palestinian police released dozens of protesters detained earlier this week during a violent anti-U.S. rally. The Islamic militant group Hamas said. In the West Bank, a Hamas activist was killed while trying to plant a bomb alongside a road frequently used by Israelis, Israel said. Thursday's survey was conducted by the West Bank's Bir Zeit University. It said 89 percent of the 1,200 respondents said the United States is not justified in attacking Afghanistan, which is sheltering Osama bin Laden.

Uganda bubonic plague outbreak kills 14

KAMPALA, Uganda — An outbreak of bubonic plague believed caused by an influx of rats into several Ugandan villages has killed 14 people in the last three weeks, a government health official said Thursday. The rats have entered four villages in the northwestern Nebbi district near the Congo border, said Dr. Dam Okware, who is coordinating the government's efforts to halt the spread of the fatal disease. The rats normally live outside the villages but seek shelter during the annual rainy season, he said. So far, 23 people have been infected with the disease, which affects the lymph nodes, and 14 have died, but no new cases have been reported since Oct. 3, Okware said.

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HOMECOMING 2001

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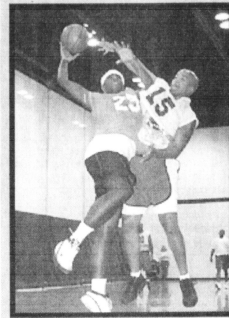
Lauren Altevors laughs after a play during the beach volleyball tournament in front of Haggin Hall. Altevors is a kinesiology health promotion student.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

And one

Victor Yarbrough, No. 25, proceeds with a four-point play against alumnus Mike Meniffee at the Black Student Union vs. Black Student Union alumni game on Tuesday.



JESSE LEWIS | KERNEL STAFF

NAMES

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university into the 20th century."

• Pence Hall: the architecture building formerly housed the physics department. Named for Merry Lewis Pence, an early physics professor best known for his experimental work with X-rays.

• Maxwell Place: built in 1870 and named for one of Lexington's founders. UK purchased it from the Mulligan family estate in 1917 for use as the president's mansion.

• Stoll Field and McLean Stadium: home of UK football from 1916-1972. Singletary Center now occupies the site. Judge Richard Stoll was a UK trustee and supposedly UK's blue and white colors came from his necktie. In 1923, Price McLean, a member football team died during a game.

UK Women's Volleyball

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Activities and honors include:
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Student Development Council
Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society



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Dean's List



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*La Residence française, 5-6PM, Keenland Hall, Basement

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*Public Participation in the Environment, 8:30am-4:30pm, Worsham Theater, Student Center

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*UK vs. University of North Carolina, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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*Richard Stoltzman And Family, 8pm, SCA, For more info, Call 257-4929

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*Master Student, 9am-4pm, 201 Frazer Hall, For further info, Call 257-6959

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*UK's Women Rugby Game 2:00pm, Rugby Pitch(es)/ball(soccer complex)

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ROYAL PAINS.

Getting a kick out of being the king

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Kickers are often on the receiving end of all their teammates' jokes.

"They can't throw, can't tackle and only run sparingly.

UK's place kicker Seth Hanson is no exception to this chiding. But when the punter joins in on the teasing, you know the harassment has reached its peak.

"We gave him a hard time," said UK junior punter Glenn Pakulak. "When (special teams) coach (Claude) Basset was here, actually he said something about trying to arrange something where we could get as many people to vote for him as possible.

"Seth was starting to get a little mad because we were teasing him

so much."

Hanson said Pakulak and Basset were most frequently the comedians on the team, but a comment from former teammate and safety Jeff Zurcher was Hanson's most lasting memory from last year's Homecoming game against Mississippi State.

"It was funny because Jeff Zurcher was like, 'Man, watch you, no never mind.'" Hanson quoted Zurcher. "Then he was like, 'Man, watch you miss a kick or something...'"

Hanson had not missed a kick all season and dismissed the

chances of it happening.

"I went out there, my first kick was an extra point and I just missed it," Hanson explained.

UK lost 35-17, and Hanson finished the year 23 of 24 on extra points and 15 of 17 on field goal attempts.

Depending on your view, Hanson was lucky that the votes had already been tallied prior to his errant first half miss and he was crowned 2000 Homecoming King at halftime.

"It was neat," Hanson said. "Nothing I put real stock in, but some things I look back on and say, 'Yeah that was kind of neat.'"

"Seth is a great guy and he deserved it," Pakulak said. "I guess we shouldn't have been ragging on him so much, but we didn't really mean it. It was just good fun."



Hanson

JUST A TITLE

Queen never got the royal treatment

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Being a queen isn't all it's cracked up to be, and Courtney Reynolds discovered this after a year of being the royalty of UK.

Reynolds, a history major, was crowned Homecoming queen last October, and she still hasn't seen the royal treatment. In fact, her crown is at home sitting on a glass cabinet, neighboring her trophies from elementary school.

"(My only job) is to be in the parade and maybe do something at the pep rally," she said.

Being queen was part of an ongoing joke during introductions when she spoke as an ambassador for UK, one of her many extracurricular activities.

She is not bitter about the lack of importance though. "It wasn't important to me at all," she said. "You just try to enjoy it and have a good time."

Reynolds, the vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a member of the Honors program and an ambassador for UK and the College of Arts and Sciences. Kappa Sigma fraternity nominated her for homecoming queen last year.


She said she did not think she would be chosen queen because she knew the other girls competing for the crown were all involved on campus and deserved the crown as much as she did. When her name was announced, she said she was completely unprepared.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "I couldn't even lift up my hand to wave."

That night was the first and last time she would ever see her partner in royalty, Homecoming King Seth Hanson.

"It's fun and that's all it is," she said. "I'm not sentimental about it. It's something funny to put on my resume when I apply to med school."

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TRUE BLUE LOVING

Marriage made in Wildcat heaven

Holy 'Cat'rimony: Couple's marriage hinged on the '96 Final Four championship game

By Melanie Curtisinger
STAFF WRITER

For Kathy and John Matthews, camping has taken on a new meaning.

Sitting near her tent on the sidewalk in front of Memorial Coliseum, Kathy said, "We enjoy visiting and, of course, seeing the players and getting autographs."

For the fourth straight year, the Matthews have joined other couples and families for almost a week of camping to ensure that they will be among the first in line for tickets to Midnight Madness.

Unlike Wally Clark, the infamous fan who has made Memorial his home for as many as 45 days prior to Madness, the Matthews' story is probably different from any other. It all started in 1996.

After 12 years of dating, John proposed to Kathy and placed one condition on their marriage: They would only tie the knot if Cats became national champions that year.

So, when the Cats defeated Syracuse on April 11, 1996, there was celebrating of a different kind for the couple.

"I knew if I had not asked her to marry me, we wouldn't have won. It was automatic," John said.

After the victory was in the books, Kathy and John were married. And like the proposal, the wedding was true blue.

The Matthews held the ceremony outside of Rupp Arena at Triangle Park on Sept. 6,

1996, (or 9-6-96) to commemorate the championship.

With blue and white as the wedding colors, John donned a midnight blue tuxedo with a national championship shirt underneath, along with his blue Converse basketball shoes that he later had autographed by the team. John had his wedding band set with five blue sapphires, representing Joe B. Hall and Adolph Rupp's championships, and a diamond in the center for Brito's.

Pitino, upon hearing of the Matthews' extravagant story, sent a bottle of champagne from his office to add to the wedding festivities. "We told him there was a lot riding on this season," Kathy said.

And since then, the two haven't missed a Madness.

"The highlight has been for the players and people to come up and interact," Kathy said.

"The players usually come up and visit at least once a day," John said. "Cory (Sears) and Gerald (Fitch) ate with us last year, and (Jason) Parker and (Jules) Camara came over for pictures. He (Camara) even put his arm around my shoulder."

Along with getting to know the players, the Matthews have gotten to know the other true blue fans who are their neighbors for the week.

"Most people take their vacation (for this week)," Kathy stated. "The first few in line are regulars, so we know them pretty good."

To pass time, the crew has



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Pitching a tent ...

Kathy and John Matthews drove four hours to Lexington to camp out and buy tickets for tonight's Big Blue Madness at Memorial Coliseum.

found several things to do around campus. They watch the basketball pickup games, play cards, watch television and make the daily trip to Tolly Ho for breakfast.

But it isn't the most ideal living conditions, especially for a vacation.

"It gets miserable," Kathy said. "We have even rented hotel rooms just to get showers. That's the only complicated part."

But for the Matthews, even being miserable doesn't outweigh the perks they get from

camping out. "Tubby came out last year and gave us doughnuts. We took one home with us," John said.

The eventual plans are to have it bronzed and have Tubby sign it.

And of course, the trip gives the couple a first-hand look at UK's upcoming roster.

The couple is hoping this year will turn out like the 1996 season.

"And maybe this year we could sneak in there and make it (championship) No. 6."

WILDCAT SPIRIT

Students, businesses paint the town blue

Community: Homecoming event adds excitement and fun to campus area stores

By Christina Cornelison
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Usually, painting is an unappealing chore. But during Homecoming week, many students turned out with paintbrushes in hand to show their support for UK and the football team.

The Student Activities Board's second annual "Paint the Town Blue" event started Sunday and continued through the Homecoming weekend.

Sororities, fraternities and other student organizations from the university went to an assigned area business, usually located on South Limestone or Euclid Avenue, and adorned its windows with the "Kickin' it in the CATribbean" Homecoming theme as well as traditional UK paraphernalia.

The window designs were judged Monday and points will be distributed to the winners. The winners will be announced today.

Though the competitive part of the event is important, many participating students consider Paint the Town Blue a matter of pride.

"We have no problem getting girls to sign up to help with Paint the Town Blue. It's something that they are proud of, and they usually really admire their own work," said Blair Shryock, an exercise science junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Paint the Town Blue is also a matter of pride for the local busi-

nesses involved. Homecoming has a large impact on the university, but it also makes a considerable contribution to Lexington's businesses, especially those near campus.

According to Matt Darnell, a member of the Student Activities Board, businesses are able to add to the excitement and spirit of Homecoming by allowing their windows to be painted. Though Homecoming can also increase sales for some of these businesses, most participating in Paint the Town Blue will claim that their incentives are virtuous.

"Paint the Town Blue adds excitement and fun to the store, and we participate to stay involved with the UK community. Our motivation doesn't come from an effort to boost sales," said Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy's Bookstore.

According to Behr, South Limestone businesses such as Kennedy's are also making a joint effort to become the "main strip" for the university's students. Participation in Paint the Town Blue enhances this goal.

Businesses on Euclid Avenue also eagerly anticipate Paint the Town Blue for many of the same reasons.

"We (participate) to show that we are true blue. We are behind students, athletes and the athletic department at UK," said Sam Meshni, owner of Baskin Robbins on Euclid Avenue and Rose Street.

Overall, the impact of UK's Homecoming stretches far beyond Commonwealth Stadium. Both students and businesses reap the benefits of a common spirit through involvement in Paint the Town Blue.

"A lot of businesses, like ours, are very student-driven, so it is important to participate in Paint the Town Blue," Behr said. "I'd like to see a lot more businesses get involved in this."

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GOOD FOOD

Café full of homemade eats

By Kelly Sweeger
STAFF WRITER

Meadowthorpe Plaza has been a Lexington establishment since the early 1950s. In a time when almost everything is corporately owned, Meadowthorpe Shopping Plaza offers something different.

The plaza offers an array of "mom and pop" type businesses where individual families, and not big corporate names, own the stores. Independent stores like Adams Bookstore, Pops, and others are located in the plaza that is minutes from downtown Lexington. The highlight for many, though, is the Meadowthorpe Café.

Located at 1415 Leestown Rd., Meadowthorpe Café has been around since the shopping plaza was established in 1951, making it the second oldest shopping plaza in Lexington. Originally owned by Clay Wallace and his family,

Meadowthorpe Café brings back memories of times past.

Linoletum checkered floors, vinyl booths and a cafeteria-type atmosphere make the café a much-frequented place by regulars as well as those who are just passing through. One can still feel the nostalgia, and it feels good.

Tom Polites, 61, and Brent Porter, 49, have owned and operated Meadowthorpe Café since 1984. When Polites and Porter tried to give the café a new look, regular customers were adamant that nothing be changed. Therefore, the look is exactly the same as it was more than 50 years ago, except for the expansion. The idea is still the same, as well: the concept of home-cooked food that promises to leave your stomach full and your pocket with some extra change.

Breakfast is full-service and cooked to order. Customers can order a country breakfast

including country ham and home fries for under \$3. Lunch and dinner prices are usually under \$5 and are served cafeteria-style. Beans with cornbread, chess pie and catfish are some of the house specialties.

Meadowthorpe Café is described by Polites as being a "scratch restaurant." Everything is homemade. Country recipes with phrases like "a pinch" and "a dash" for measurements, passed down from Porter family, are what keep people coming back.

Advertising is rare for the café; word of mouth is its best asset. "Once someone comes in, we have a customer for life," Polites said.

The café has an eclectic clientele, too. Polites said it's not uncommon to see the mayor eating lunch in one booth and workers from the stockyard in the next. "It (the business) works because it's a wide range of clientele," said Polites.

He and Porter said they've never faced the threat of going out of business. In the eight years since the two have owned Meadowthorpe Café, prices have only inflated by \$16.

Polites claims that it's cheaper for a family of four to eat a meal at the café than it is to buy groceries and cook at home.

Larry Green, 56, who has been frequenting the café for the past eight years, said he eats at Meadowthorpe Café at least once a week. Green was having lunch before he went in for the second shift at Square D Corporation.

"They have the best meatloaf, but don't tell my wife that," he chided. Green remembers the days when Clay Wallace owned the café. It is owners like Wallace, and now Polites and Porter, who make the independent café work. "I like things simple and that's what this is," Green said.



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LAUGH OUT LOUD

UK student hoping to make you laugh

By Jodi Whitaker
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While most of his five and six-year-old friends were busy learning their ABCs and the basics of reading, Bobby DiPasquale was at home memorizing the host of every game show on TV.

Now, while most of his college friends are hanging out with friends and studying, DiPasquale is working on his stand-up routine. And he's taking comedy seriously.

"When the movie *Back To The Future* came out ... the first time I saw 88 miles per hour I was like six years old ... I thought '88 miles per hour, that's like a mock 10!' I thought that was unreal. I was screaming at the TV 'No, Marty! Not 88 miles per hour! NO!'"

DiPasquale, a journalism senior at UK, will perform on the same bill as Chris Edlin and Bob Batch Saturday night at The Brown Bag in Louisville.

The show will be the first he has done where he is featured as a name on the bill, not just one of a bunch of amateurs each doing five-minute skits.

"I drove by the place," DiPasquale said. "There's a huge banner with my name on it telling me I'm coming. That's pretty cool."

DiPasquale got his start in comedy while attending Xavier University in Ohio. He noticed a flyer for a club that was holding open calls for "the funniest person in Cincinnati."

"So I signed up. And I stunk," DiPasquale said of his first on-stage performance. "Luckily, I've gotten better over the last three years."

After transferring to UK the following year, the Pennsylvania native started by doing a few stand-up shows here and there, including a show at the Comedy Caravan in Louisville.

During that show, Edlin caught DiPasquale's show and asked him if he would be inter-

ested in doing a show with him at The Brown Bag.

"Somebody caught my act and liked it," DiPasquale said with a grin. "It was pretty cool, especially when he told me I was going for 20 minutes. The longest show I've ever done before was five minutes. But I'm ready to go."

Ready to go with his own material, which he likens to the material that Bill Cosby performs.

"Mainly, I talk about family stuff, personal stories, and my odd take on the personal stories" DiPasquale said of his act. "I'm pretty clean...most of the time."

"A guy came into a place I worked on Valentine's Day ... people on Valentine's Day buy candies and flowers and cards. It's really nice. This old man, who had to be about 97, he was walking on a cane and couldn't even stand up straight ... he came in and bought condoms and that was it. That confused

me. I was thinking 'how come this guy's gettin' some and I'm not?'"

Although he plans on finishing his broadcast journalism degree, DiPasquale thinks he'll take a different career path.

"I'd like to go and do it professionally, because I stink at journalism," he said of his future plans. In fact, he's in the process of looking for an agent right now.

His immediate plans, however, are a bit different. "I'm just hoping this article gets me more dates," DiPasquale said.

Stand-up fun

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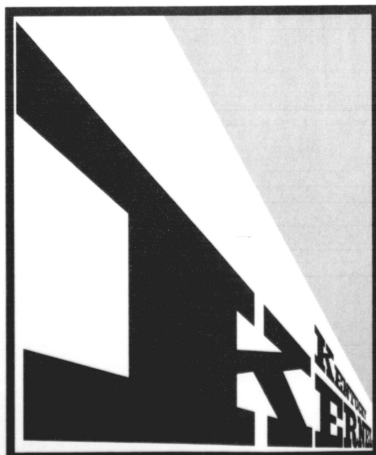
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Final score of last year's meeting with the Tigers in Baton Rouge.

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The number of passing yards Jared Lorenzen threw for in last year's LSU game.

New player?

"I'm getting my shoulder pads shipped down from New England"

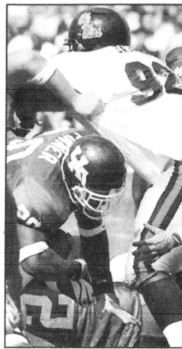
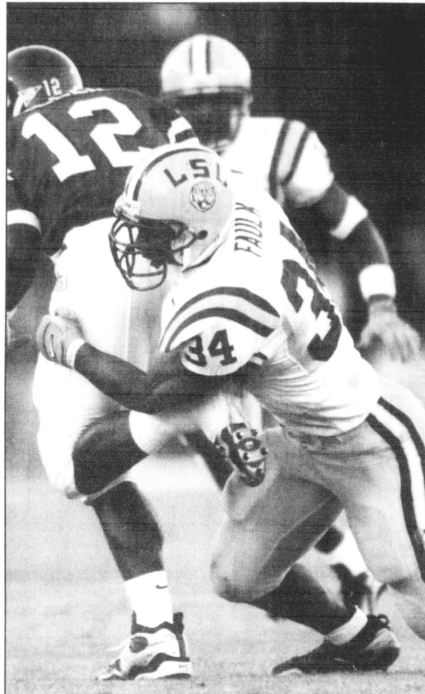
- Guy Morriss, UK head coach and former Patriot, joking that he would be UK's new secret weapon against LSU.

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Wounded Cats seek redemption



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"Pinning" the yards

UK running back Artose Pinner will get another start as Chad Scott continues to heal from his ailing ankle. Pinner rushed for second straight 100-yard game in the Cats' 42-6 loss to South Carolina last week. Pinner finished with 105 yards on 19 carries against the Gamecocks.

Bengal blitz

LSU linebacker Trev Faulk (34) will look to wreak havoc on the UK offense Saturday. The Cats will attempt stop Faulk and the Tiger 'D' without three regular starting offensive linemen.

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Injury laden: Cats' depleted offensive line, LSU's elusive quarterback could spell trouble

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Cats will try to end their slide Saturday in a Homecoming matchup with the LSU Tigers.

UK (1-4, 0-3) will try to avenge a 34-0 loss to the Tigers last year in Death Valley.

Despite outgaining the Tigers 397 to 339 on offense last year, the Cats could never find the endzone and turned the ball over four times.

To reverse its fortune in the "CATribbean" Saturday, UK will have to overcome a weight of injuries.

Starting offensive linemen Nolan DeV Vaughn, Keith Chatelain and Antonio Hall are doubtful for the contest and running back Chad Scott will remain out another week.

Sophomore Nick Setze will earn his first start at center Saturday. After moving from the defensive line in the spring, Setze said he wishes his time to shine came under different circumstances.

"This is not how you want to make your start," he said. "You want to let your seniors have their years and you want to be able to step it up when you get the call, but to go in like this, you have to go do what you got to do, because you never know when your time's going to be called."

Head coach Guy Morriss, a former All-Pro lineman for the Patriots, joked that the injuries to his line may warrant the use of a secret weapon against the Tigers (2-2, 0-2).

"I've got my shoulder pads shipped down from New England," Morriss said.

Morriss' experience could help the Cats against a strong Tiger defense that features All-American linebacker Trev Faulk.

"I know they're big, fast and strong," he said. "They're very athletic. They have good personnel, and they're well coached. I think their two inside linebackers are really good players and their front four are just big guys. The feeling you get from watching tape is that they play really strong and really hard."

Defensively, the Cats will face an athletic LSU quarterback in Rohan Davey.

Morriss compared Davey to his own quarterback in stature and style of play.

"He's kind of similar to Shane Boyd," Morriss said. "They look alike, are built a lot alike, same height and weight. He's very athletic. They move him around and do some things to move around the pocket. We'll have to try and contain him."

Containing Davey will be more difficult due to the injuries to defensive starters Dewayne Robertson and David Johnson.

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