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Dean investigating Sigma Chi hazing allegations

By **JOE BRAUN**
Staff Writer

The Dean of Students Office is investigating reports of alleged pledge hazing by Sigma Chi social fraternity.

"We're investigating inquiries in response to an alleged violation," said Dean of Students David Stock-

ham.

The report involved allegations concerning the hazing of fraternity members, he said. He would not specify further.

"We're making some inquiries. We had a report and we're following up — there are no conclusions," Stockham said.

"We will be thorough, satisfy

ourselves one way or another and either drop it — or initiate some action," he said.

Sigma Chi President Fred Wiedenhoefter said although he was aware of allegations, he didn't know the identity of the accuser or what the allegations entailed.

"I knew a call had been placed," he said. "I wasn't sure if someone

from our pledge class had placed it or if someone's parents had placed the call or if it had come from some external source."

Wiedenhoefter said he met last week with Victor Hazard, assistant dean of students, at Hazard's request.

"When we had met with Dean Hazard and Ron Lee (assistant dean

of students and fraternity adviser), I had a feeling they had in mind that someone had called and complained about a particular incident, and that's what they were trying to find out about," he said.

"I'm unaware of what incident they might be talking about, and I asked Dean Hazard if he would tell me so I could expand on it further,

but he didn't tell me what this supposed incident was. As of right now, I'm still unaware."

Wiedenhoefter said he and the fraternity's pledge coordinator Stephen Staples informed the deans about changes in Sigma Chi's pledge program.

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Toyota gives \$1 million for UK library

By **MATT PETRIE**
Contributing Writer

Citing its commitment to education in Kentucky, Toyota announced yesterday a \$1 million donation to UK for its library fund-raising campaign.

"The strength of the library system is very important to the development of education in Kentucky," said Fujio Cho, president and chief executive officer of Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. "We are very pleased to help the UK library grow."

The gift from Toyota, which operates the Camry manufacturing plant in Georgetown, Ky., will go toward the construction of a proposed new library. Toyota Motor Corporation in Japan is the third-largest automobile manufacturer in the world.

UK President Charles Wethington recognized Toyota as the campaign's leading corporate donor. He also pointed out Toyota's commitment to improving education in Kentucky.

The University is seeking \$20 million in private funds for the library — \$12 million toward the construction of a new central library building; \$3 million for a humanities book endowment fund; and \$5 million to establish other endowment funds.

A 1989 gift from Toyota helped UK attract a \$750,000 federal challenge grant to establish the \$3 million humanities endowment fund. UK now is within \$800,000 of completing its fund raising for that endowment.

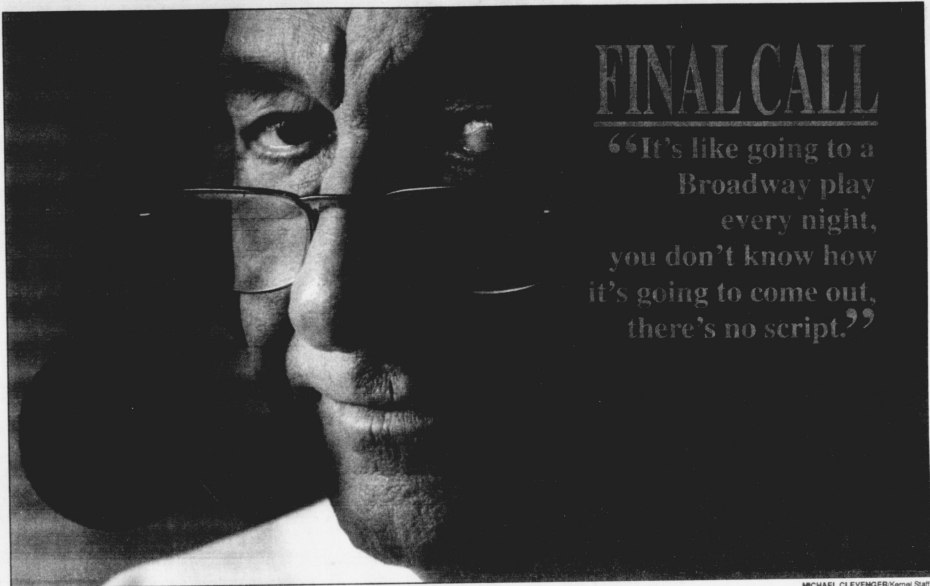
UK also plans to seek \$46 million for construction of the library when it meets next year.

Although the state Council on Higher Education placed the library fifth on its list of priorities, Wethington said he is committed to it.

The new library "is our first priority and it will remain our first priority," Wethington said. "... Even in the toughest times, there are some good projects, and this is a good project."

The private fund-raising drive is intended to demonstrate to the General Assembly and the governor the enormous support and need for a new library that will serve the Commonwealth, Wethington said.

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MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

For 38 years, Cawood Ledford has been the Voice of the Kentucky Wildcats. But after this basketball season, he will retire. Last season Ledford became the only non-player or coach to have a jersey retired in Rupp Arena. Ledford was the first sportscaster to be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

'After Jesus and Elvis,' Cawood first in Kentucky

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Sports Editor

Nearly four decades ago, a conversation over a cup of coffee in Harlan County between a 24-year-old school teacher and a broadcaster longing to become a basketball coach produced the Voice that has since captivated the Commonwealth.

Nearly four decades ago, the coffee flowed, brewing expectations of a harmonious future. The school teacher had yet to earn the right of distinction. Never-

less, the broadcaster recognized in the school teacher the power and ability to produce musical tones.

The broadcaster soon knew that the school teacher's voice would become more than an expiration of air. Soon, it would become more than an instrument or medium of expression. Soon, it would become distinct. Soon, it would become the Voice of the Wildcats.

"He was going to resign and he wanted to recommend me," the school teacher said of the broadcaster about to become a

basketball coach. "So he did, and I got the job and that's how I got started."

Thus, nearly four decades ago, broadcaster Charlie Ward became a basketball coach, and school teacher Cawood Ledford became a radio broadcaster at WHLN-AM in Harlan.

Ledford began as the voice of the Boston Braves Class-D affiliate. He will finish this spring as the Voice of the Kentucky Wildcats.

"The first time I ever saw the inside of a station is when I went in to interview for

a job," Ledford said. "I went through some nervous times — anyone does. But it doesn't take long to get over it."

It may, however, take the Commonwealth nearly four more decades to fill the silence that will cloak Wildcats broadcasts when Ledford retires.

It may take eternity.

Today, Ledford's job site is either a radio booth hanging several flights above a

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Enrollment boom leaves LCC with no room

By **DALE GREER**
Managing Editor

Skyrocketing enrollment at Lexington Community College has left school officials with an expensive problem: too many students and too little space.

Although LCC will begin construction this spring on a third classroom building for the school's Cooper Drive campus, LCC President Allen Edwards said the new \$4.8 million addition is little more than a stop-gap measure.

Conditions at LCC already are "miserably crowded," Edwards said, because new classroom space barely can keep pace with enrollment.

The number of students at LCC has increased 32 percent during the past four years, and school officials expect it to reach 10,000 by 1996.



LCC currently has 4,985 students.

The obvious answer to alleviating the space problem is to simply add more buildings at LCC's current site on UK's campus.

But Edwards said the community college literally has run out of room — there is no land left on which to build.

"We've just about closed ourselves out over here," Edwards said. "We really seriously need to look at moving at least part of our operations somewhere else — immediately."

"The success of a community col-

lege basically depends on how well we provide access to an education and to the community. I think, basically, if we are going to provide the services, we've got to have a place to do it."

A new campus for LCC is expected to cost \$25.5 million, and UK already has asked the state to grant the money in two installments over the next four years.

It is not certain whether the Kentucky General Assembly will fund the request because of recent budget cuts, but Edwards thinks legislators will understand the dire need for a new LCC campus.

One proposed site for the campus is at South Farm, a UK agricultural station located at Nicholasville Road and Man O' War Boulevard.

Edwards said the location is ideal

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Tuition drop won't hurt UK, officials say

By **GREGORY A. HALL**
Associate Editor

Many differences between Lexington Community College and UK's main campus are simply semantic. LCC offers only lower-division classes, yet its students pay the same tuition and can participate in the same University life as those at UK.

In accordance with a proposal made by the state Council on Higher Education, tuition at LCC will decrease over time to the level of the other 13 community colleges or be capped at the 1991-92 level.

But if tuition at LCC is lowered, there will then be a marked difference between the two.

Students eligible for the same services with cheaper tuition could opt to spend two years at LCC before enrolling at UK's main campus.

When the tuition-reduction proposal was approved, LCC Dean of Student Affairs Paul Taylor said he would be "hard-pressed to find a reason why my child should go to UK and not to LCC, if it's cheaper."

But other UK administrators are not expecting a mass exodus to LCC.

"I don't think so at all..." said UK President Charles Wethington. "The majority of LCC students are not students who would not choose to be enrolled in the University System."

LCC offers vocational training and associate degrees.

"The people who want a baccalaureate degree are going to end up going to the Lexington Campus," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"I think there are enough students out there, enough demand for education out there for all the constituent parts of the University of Kentucky to succeed..." Hemenway said.

However, students who meet UK's main campus admission standards could go to LCC, potentially affecting the enrollment and quality of Lexington Campus

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DIVERSIONS

Frank Morgan gives beautiful performance

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

The Spotlight Jazz Series presented saxophonist Frank Morgan and pianist George Cables in a simply magical performance Saturday night. The concert was a beautiful and peaceful experience.

Morgan came out dressed in a baggy, white silk African shirt and matching silk pants. He strolled onto stage with his saxophone as if he were walking into his own kitchen for a cup of coffee.

He smiled at the packed, enthusiastic Memorial Hall crowd and

flashed a peace sign, greeting everyone with "Peace and love."

Morgan and Cables introduced their first piece, a Cables-composed number called "Lullaby," because "We're a couple of babies," Morgan said.

"Lullaby" proved sweet, soft and melodic. Morgan's repeated sax refrain offered an innocent, swooning flight of fancy.

Next, the duo played a Wayne Shorter song called "Footprints" — a breathtaking, gently rousing jazz journey.

By this time, the audience had come to believe in Frank Morgan

and the power of jazz. However it is described, this power is real. It moves you, like floating on a gently swelling ocean tide. The audience felt it.

"Isn't it great to be alive?" Morgan asked the audience after "Footprints." His music answered his own question.

Another Cables-composed tune followed, "Helen's Song" was an epic jazz poem of immense beauty and simplicity, despite its complicated jazz construction. Cables and Morgan traded back and forth in musical tongues, each giving way to the other for extended solos.

The music's tempo and intensity gradually grew without losing any of its subtle beauty. The measures were furious and complex, but the emotional effect was harmonic and mesmerizing.

Cables, in particular, alternately pounded and massaged the piano in his amazing solos. When his feet were not furiously pumping the pedals, he stomped and slapped the wooden stage floor.

The duo finished the set with "Flowers Is a Lovesome Thing" by Billy Strayhorn, Dizzy Gillespie's "Night In Tunisia" and "52nd Street Theme" by Charlie "Yardbird"

Parker.

Lighting designer Jim Shambhu, a UK art studio senior, and other members of the student technical staff enhanced the music to a large degree. Throughout the performance, the darkened stage was cast in moody blues, pinks, reds and ambers that shifted with the music.

The effect made it appear as if the stage were bathed in the musical moods of the musicians. Morgan and Cables appeared to be in a dream with sound.

After the short break, the musicians returned to play a shorter set, including Strayhorn's "Lotus Blossom," a wonderful, inspired version of Parker's "K.C. Blues," and a reprise of "Footprints" and "Lullaby."

Morgan finished with the same low, soft refrain from "Lullaby" that kicked off the show. The repeated strains were more beautiful with familiarity. The audience grew sad as the show came to an end.

Morgan said goodnight with a message: "Kiss the kids when you get home. Say hello to your neighbor. God knows we need world harmony."

He closed, as he does after every show, with "I am a still-grateful Frank Morgan."

TV condom ads are breaking the broadcast barrier

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of the last bastions of television's Puritanism may topple any moment but, true to TV form, the change is neither wholesale nor altruistic.

In the monkey-see, monkey-do

world of TV advertising, condoms are breaking the broadcast barrier thanks to Fox Broadcasting Co.'s announcement last week it would accept such commercials.

CBS and NBC quickly jumped on the bandwagon and said they, too, would reconsider their positions on condoms after a decade of

banning prophylactic promotions at the national network level.

Only ABC, owned by media conglomerate Capital Cities, refused to rethink its prohibition.

The impetus for most of this soul-searching? Earvin "Magic" Johnson's recent disclosure he is infected with the AIDS virus.

The basketball star followed that stunning announcement with a frank admission on the nationally syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" to "please put your thinking cap on and put your cap on down there."

C. Jay Key of the San Francisco-based marketing firm Key Concepts said he approached Fox president Jamie Kellner six months ago on behalf of his client, London International Group, whose Schmid Laboratories manufactures Ramones, Four-ox and Sheik condoms.

"I said to Jamie, 'People are dying from AIDS. You have the largest reach to the youngest audience,'" Key said, referring to Fox teenage favorites such as "The Simpsons" and "Beverly Hills, 90210."

So, days after Johnson's AIDS disclosure, word leaked that Fox, in a decision made weeks before, had agreed to accept condom advertising focused exclusively on disease prevention.

Key's marketing company hopes

to have a commercial completed early next year. In the meantime, he said, he has sent a 5-year-old TV ad to Fox for review.

Titled "The Gift," the 1987 commercial, which never was accepted for TV broadcast, shows a college-age son receiving a letter from his father. In it, the father has enclosed a condom for protection against "problems I never had to face."

Specifically, the commercial identifies AIDS and herpes as such problems. Key said he also has sent the ad to CBS and NBC, which contacted Key after stories about Fox's policy surfaced last week.

The newfound attention to such commercials comes nearly five years after Ansell-America's condom ad first appeared on independent and network affiliate stations. "I enjoy sex, but I'm not willing to die for it," said the woman on screen.

Though the networks banned contraceptive ads even then, affiliate stations were (and still are) allowed to accept such commercials for broadcast after 11 p.m.

Public service announcements advocating safe sex, which are not prohibited by any network, first appeared on MTV in 1985.

In January 1987, San Francisco-based NBC station KRON-TV became the first network station to an-

ounce it would accept condom advertising. ABC affiliates WXYZ-TV in Detroit and WRTV-TV in Indianapolis made similar announcements within a week.

But such commercials quickly vanished. Advertising and television executives said condom companies decided they did not want to associate themselves with a killing disease.

Networks want no association with condoms because their primary function is contraception. Indeed, it is that aspect of condoms,

and the perceived inference they encourage promiscuity, that makes network executives most skittish.

NBC broadcast standards vice president Rosalind Weinman said her network also is concerned commercials may not provide an appropriate way to educate the public about AIDS.

NBC hopes to reach a decision about condom advertising by the year's end, Weinman said. "This is a big change," she said. "We have to make it in an appropriate fashion."

Hazing

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Wiedenhofer denied hazing recently, although he admitted hazing had occurred in the past.

"I think that would depend on what your definition of hazing is — I will say no," Wiedenhofer said. "I think that in the past, not only in our fraternity but in a lot of fraternities nationwide, that has occurred."

Staples said hazing has not occurred within Sigma Chi.

"There is no hazing going on in this house, and for anyone to think there is would be absurd," he said.

"If they investigate, they're going to find out that nothing is going on here."

Hazing is the forcing of physical to do abusive mental or physical acts.

"We're not timid. If we uncover something that's wrong, we're going to address it," Stockham said.

Last year, Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity was removed from campus for hazing violations. The alcohol-related hazing incident was off campus and involved Phi Tau's pledge officer, about 10 other members and the fraternity's pledges — who were made to do push-ups in the rain.

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Cawood

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football field or press table sitting inches from a basketball court. But on this today, Ledford sits behind his desk at Cawood Ledford Productions on Kentucky Avenue a few blocks from UK's campus.

He is preparing for his weekend football broadcast and waiting for the arrival of a sports writer and a photographer seeking yet another interview.

As the tardy pair is ushered into his office, Ledford lifts his eyes above his spectacles, extinguishes the cigarette burning in the ashtray at his left hand and rises to greet his guests. Handshakes are exchanged, and Ledford returns to the chair behind his desk.

A monthly planner lies open at the center of his desk. It is bursting with hand-written notes and reminders of appointments and appearances Ledford must keep.

Beside it sits a mug of cold coffee. A box of Scotch-brand magnetic audio tape fills the right corner of Ledford's desk. A soft pack of Benson & Hedges ultra-light cigarettes, a SuperAmerica lighter and an ashtray filled with half a dozen cigarette butts share the left corner of the desk with a telephone.

At Ledford's left sits a brown, well-polished Royal typewriter from yesteryear on a steel typing stand. Behind him, a dusty, turned-off IBM PC and monitor add to an already cluttered dresser. Media guides and sports books revealing the history of Wildcats athletics stand cover to cover.

Again seated, Ledford begins de-

tailing his 38 years with UK.

"I didn't pattern myself after just one person. It's hard to be a fan of someone in the same line of work as you are. You have to be more a fan of the athletes," he said.

"When you start out, you really just listen to all of them, and borrow from all of them," said Ledford, who was chosen 21 times as Kentucky's SportsCaster of the Year. In 1954, Ledford began broadcasting UK games for WLEX-AM in Lexington. Three years later, he moved to WHAS-AM in Louisville, where he stayed 22 years.

Although Ledford has called football and basketball games longer than most UK students have been alive, he still practices daily.

"I try to work a little bit every day," Ledford said. "I do a lot of my work in the evenings at home ... but I put it into pretty much a rou-

tine after all these years.

"I critique the previous week's game on Monday night," Ledford said motioning to the audio tapes. "We go through a critique of the game and then you put it away."

"I write down a lot of notes from that. I might have three or four pages. I try and combine them to at least one page.

"Then on Tuesday ... I do a little of my memory work then, not much.

"On Wednesday, I try to do most of my reading and make notes. I go through their brochure with a highlight pen — all the things I think are important. I make notes of those and use those to write ... my pregame programs.

"Thursday night — memory night. I really commit the numbers

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students.

As it stands, Hemenway said higher ACT scores and an increased number of merit scholars demonstrate that the Lexington Campus is "enrolling more brains, not fewer."

And he said demographics show that the number of college-age students will rise.

Hemenway said implementing the tuition reduction over six years would allow for UK to gauge any effects.

"By doing it this way we have an opportunity to phase this in and make sure that its going to be beneficial for the whole University," Hemenway said.

Increased recruiting efforts in past years will help offset any loss, he said.

Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System, said the situation already exists in Louisville, Ky., between Jefferson Community College and the University of Louisville.

"I don't know how to predict that other than a lot of people do it now," Carr said.

"The best example that we have of that is in Louisville, where Jefferson Community College and U of L are there and the tuition difference has existed for years.

"They both have all the students they can handle," Carr said.

The perception that the Lexington Campus is more elite than LCC could keep some people enrolled on main campus.

In fact, the elitism of main campus toward LCC was one of the main points of LCC student Keith Clark's Student Government Association presidential campaign.

LCC president Allen Edwards also has acknowledged the stigma.

"I think that does exist sometimes. Sometimes I think we feel that's what other people may think," Edwards said on "News Conference of the Air" on WUKY-FM.

The question remains whether students and parents will pass up the savings for enrolling on the Lexington Campus.

"Those are decisions that each student and each family will have to make," Hemenway said.

Information for this story was also gathered by Managing Editor Dale Greer.

Library

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Last month, Lexington businessman William T. Young Sr. donated \$5 million to the University. Including yesterday's gift from Toyota,

the library campaign has raised more than \$8 million.

UK faculty, staff and retirees are participating in the fund raising with their own campaigns in Lexington and on the community college campuses.

Thousands of students also have

been involved through "Pack the Stacks" campaign, which seeks donations from students and their parents to benefit the humanities endowment fund.

In conjunction with its 50th anniversary on campus, Alpha Delta Phi social sorority donated \$10,000 to

the library fund Saturday.

"We felt like it was a gift we weren't just giving to the University, but also a gift to the Lexington community and the state of Kentucky," said Resa Wright, president of the sorority.

LCC

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for providing better access to LCC's mostly non-traditional students.

"About 67 percent of our students in Fayette County live south of town," Edwards said. "So this would take our campus facilities right to where the students are."

Currently, LCC officials anticipate moving the school's entire campus, but increasing enrollment may mean LCC will have to keep some of its teaching programs at the Cooper Drive location while offering others at the new site, said Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System.

Along with a shortage of space, LCC officials could face another impediment to expansion: the ability to hire enough qualified instructors for the classes that will come

with more students and a new campus.

"We're always playing catch-up with faculty, just like we are with space," Carr said. "Hopefully, the budgets and the allocations from the legislature will help us catch up every couple of years like we've

been doing in the past.

"That's the limiting factor — will we have enough classroom space and will we have enough faculty. When we run out of qualified faculty, we just don't hire anybody and we have to stop at whatever number of people those faculty can teach."

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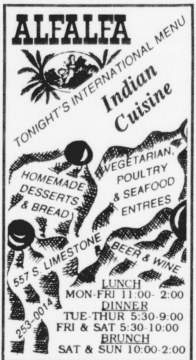
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Also coming up soon is the annual HOLIDAY BANQUET. This will be held on Thursday, December 12th at 7:00 in the Small Ballroom of the Old Student Center. Please call 7-1099 to R.S.V.P. or if you have any questions.

DELEGATES — Don't forget our next SOA Meeting which will be held November 21st at 6:30.

February is a month filled with special days. The SOA is going to add to them a VOLUNTEER DAY to be held Saturday, February 15th. The project will be coordinated with UK Volunteer Center. If you are interested in serving on the committee to help organize this VALENTINE SERVICE PROJECT, please call 7-1099.

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It's time for the Wildcats to get on with winning games

Today begins the season for UK's men's basketball team. While any blue-blooded Wildcat fan eagerly awaits such an occasion, this season is particularly special. UK is free from the NCAA-imposed two-year ban on postseason play.

The fallout of that investigation caused former basketball coach Eddie Sutton's resignation, bringing in C.M. Newton as athletics director and Rick Pitino as head coach. The net effect of the entire affair has been positive.

In addition to UK's gain of a superior basketball staff, the University also has gone through a necessary house-cleaning and reputation-restoring process.

Under Pitino, an undermanned, understaffed team composed primarily of native Kentuckians has reached the level of basketball's elite. Last year, UK finished with the best record in the brutal round-robin of the SEC — the last round-robin of its kind.

This year the Wildcats are participating in the prestigious pre-season National Invitational Tournament, and The Associated Press has ranked them an amazing fourth in the nation. Pitino and his ragtag team have wrought miracles.

Pitino has brought Kentucky to the forefront of basketball with a core of Kentucky-born players who were not on everyone's top ten recruiting lists.

The biggest change this year, though, will be outside the arenas. The Athletics Department should be commended for revamping its ticket distribution system: The new system does not require students to wait long hours in the cold and allows those who attend church on Sundays to be loyal basketball fans as well.

The men's basketball team has proved that an honest team can survive in the NCAA — and flourish as well. The program is to be commended for its efforts. We are confident that the program will continue on its present course of integrity, openness and concern for student-athlete.

UK basketball has its act together and is headed in the right direction. Now let's support the team!

Death of VanMeter brings mortality home to friends

By JAMES BROWN

About a week ago, a young man by the name of Pat John Joyce died in Haggin Hall. When I first read the article about Pat, I felt a little sad, but that was it. Coming from the south side of Chicago, you hear a lot about death. After awhile, however, none of it seems to hit home. At least not until someone you know dies. That happened to me late Friday night when I learned of the death of my friend Darrell VanMeter.

Darrell's death was sudden and unexpected — much like Pat's. As my friend told me of Darrell's death, I couldn't help but wonder, "What's the joke? You're kidding, right?"

I immediately ran to Darrell's girlfriend's dorm, hoping to see her sitting there with him, but that was not to be.

Darrell was one of the distinguished men of Phi Beta Sigma, the group I quite often saw sitting outside of the Worsham Theater boycotting the Student Activities Board. He was usually alone surrounded by picket signs, homework and his Malcolm X baseball cap on his head.

Darrell was a fun person to be around and a great player to have on your team. Whether it was playing basketball on the court or playing in the Black Student Union Annual Mud Bowl Massacre, he was always active. But even more, Darrell stood up for what he believed in.

Whether it was helping to defend the rights of blacks on the campus or just standing around the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center laughing and joking with other students, he was fun to be around. Darrell would often tease me about my name whenever I would walk into the Cultural Center — "Ladies and gentlemen, the godfather of soul: Mr. James Brown." He always got a laugh from the crowd and an occasional smile from me.

I think that's the way I'll remember Darrell because the last time I saw him was Thursday. He walked up to me and said hello, and we talked for a few minutes. As we were saying goodbye, he turned to me and said his usual "Hey! I feel good!"

We'll miss you, Darrell, and we'll always love you.

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In a nutshell, it means trying to cut back on weekly supermarket check-out bills. In a recession, supermarket savings can make a major difference.

To avoid repetition, I will avoid the usual cost-cutting tips normally suggested in this column, such as outright begging or grazing while in the produce department. (Though, of course, those are still two tried-and-true money-saving stalwarts.)

Instead, let us focus on a few more dignified recession hints the average reader can master in a jiffy.

•Coupon clipping is a popular hobby when the economy goes South. For added savings, only eat those items accompanied by super double-value coupons. If most economic forecasts prove accurate, perhaps the recession should end sometime before your painful, malnutrition-related death.

•People who know and swap grocery store lore say you should never shop on an empty stomach. The reason, you query? Impulse buying increases when everything in sight looks tasty.

Use the reverse principle when



Toby GIBBS

trying to save money. Shop after eating a hearty meal, you say? Go one better: Shop while you're grossely ill. Maybe the very sight of even Mop 'N' Glo will cause you instantly to toss your lunch.

In that crazed, feverish state, you can count yourself lucky if you buy anything stronger than a jar of Tang or a box of soda crackers. And you will save a dandy hunk of change.

•The delicatessen sections of many large supermarkets sometimes offer free samples of tantalizing new delicacies, including the zesty new squid loaf and the mouth-watering chicken face stew.

If the enterprising shopper can pass by a few dozen times and make a few changes in facial expression and clothing, an instant meal is a definite "can do." It's economical and fun for the whole family.

•Take advantage of many recession-related promotional gimmicks. The fine folks who make Hamburger Helper always trot out loads of new products when the economy

sours. Spam Helper, Bread Helper and the new Helper Helper add zest to any meal.

And ask your butcher for the discarded animal parts no one wanted, including the eyelids, earlobes, armpits and flab from the back of the elbow. There's nothing like the inviting aroma of a piping hot Pork Pancreas Pot Pie to whet the appetite as you walk through the door.

•Substitute foods add adventure to any meal. Enjoy a grilled Head Cheez Whiz sandwich and some potato chips au gratin.

•Avoid the name brands. Generic brands are less expensive, especially in the pharmacy department. When you are shelling out the wampum for a prescription drug, why not save a few pennies by going straight for the el-cheapo stuff? When I'm buying medicine, I think one thing: How can I save enough to buy the new TV Guide?

•Buy in bulk. Ask your grocer about the new 50-gallon condiment handy vats that will keep you in ketchup, mayonnaise or mustard right on through the 2024 Summer Olympics.

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Before you can say "major health code violations," you will find your freezer loaded down with enough steaks, roasts and fryers for you to barbecue until the cows come home. (Don't forget my motto: "Fraud, schmaud.")

Feel free to clip this and use it as guide next time you head for the supermarket. Share it with friends at your next picnic, dinner party or church cookout. Remember — a plan, complete with charts and graphs, is the key to big-time savings. While friends and relatives struggle through tough economic times, you will cruise to Bora Bora just with checkout change alone.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Don't buy into Quayle revisionism



Don YATES

Insulting Vice President Dan Quayle is now as American as mom, apple pie and Toyota. Since President Bush vaulted Quayle into national attention by selecting him as the second in command, Quayle has played victim to more political jokes, column one-liners and talk-show jibes than any other public figure.

According to one media study performed last year, David Letterman, Johnny Carson and Jay Leno told more jokes about Quayle than any other nationally known personality.

There have been 1-900 Dan Quayle call-in joke lines, numerous T-shirts and even sets of posters named "Where's Dan Quayle?" mimicking the children's book, *Where's Waldo?*

Never one to miss a fad (After all, I was the first one on my block to own a Village People album) I gleefully have participated in this new national pastime. My enthusiasm for this cruel sport has prompted some of my conservative friends to complain that I bash Quayle beyond the limits of fairness and taste.

In all honesty, I do not believe such a crime is possible. We are dealing with a person whose intellectual skill and curiosity perfectly match those of "Dukes of Hazard" sheriff Roscoe P. Coltrane. Quayle is the same character whose undergraduate grades reached such heights of mediocrity that he was admitted to law school under a minority set-aside program.

The part of Quayle's past, which particularly delights me, was his career as a draft dodger during the

vital American crusade to halt communism fall to inner-city minorities or 18-year-olds.

The infuriating part of Quayle's hypocrisy is that his natural aversion to war never taught him any compassion for similarly trapped men. Since he saw fit not to participate in the Vietnam draft, Dan has solidly supported every American military engagement no matter who the foe or where the battle.

As vice president during the gulf crisis, Quayle was an enthusiastic war cheerleader who felt no sympathy for anti-war protesters or congressmen who dared wish to debate the wisdom of war. Quayle evidently has strong enough political convictions to send you, me or our brothers and friends to fight and die, but not strong enough to warrant the risking of his own well-tanned hide.

After suffering embarrassment from public exposure of Quayle's history, Bush decided at the outset of his term to hide Dan away from the limelight. Granted, the vice presidency is hardly an attention-grabber. It is sort of like being an ubiquitous back-of-the-head actress in the Patty Duke show, who played the off-screen Duke.

You never get on camera, you never get to say anything and you always take a back seat to the featured star.

Bush, however, has spent considerable time and effort isolating an already obscure, minor political character. During the diplomatic crisis in the gulf, Bush shipped Quayle off on a South American junket to supposedly shore up that crucial Latin American support for

American military action.

Quayle's duties, outside of vague claims he is excellent legislative liaison and domestic advisor, include chairing a presidential commission on space.

Conservatives such as Pat Buchanan or Cal Thomas love to expound at nauseating length about how Dan Quayle has proved an excellent vice president and is growing in stature in the public's eyes.

The truth of the matter is Dan has kept out of trouble and avoided making any noticeable gaffes. So long as Dan does not drool during a speech he will always have his ideologically motivated apologists who will carry his banner.

Some Republicans even dare to dream that Quayle is slowly being groomed for the White House in 1996. As a Democrat, this is the most welcome news I could possibly hear. The GOP has some potential candidates of character stature and intellectual strength such as Jack Kemp or William Bennett, who can command respect from liberals such as myself.

If the GOP wishes to dig its own grave by foisting off a political Ken doll like Dan Quayle as presidential material, they should be forewarned they will wake up with a severe political hangover from the 1996 election.

Quayle has not changed, matured or grown professionally. And it will all be painfully clear when the national spotlight again shines on Quayle in 1992.

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SPORTS

Pitino's team relaxed as NIT begins

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Sports Editor

Uncertainty and confidence loomed large among the Wildcats yesterday as they made ready for tonight's Preseason National Invitational Tournament game against West Virginia at Rupp Arena.

"I don't know right now ... it was Andre Riddick, but now it's Amino Timberlake and it could change," said UK coach Rick Pitino yesterday of UK's starting lineup.

"And tomorrow it could be Gmel (Martinez) ... All three are playing well."

Riddick started at forward during UK's two preseason exhibition games while Timberlake and Martinez have played as substitutes.

Still, Pitino's rhetoric at practice yesterday on the eve of UK's opening game was laced with confidence.

"We've had seven-straight great

Preseason NIT
UK Wildcats (0-0)
vs.
West Virginia (0-0)

When: 9 tonight
Where: Rupp Arena

Radio: Live on the UK Radio Network with Cawood, Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV: Live on ESPN with Bob Carpenter and Dick Vitale

practices," he said. "And right now, we're coming into the season exactly where we would like to be."

Sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn has been UK's leading scorer in exhibition play. Mashburn scored 29 points in the Wildcats' 82-77 victory over Athletics In Action and 24 points in their 112-92 win over

the Soviet National Team.

Sophomore Travis Ford could return to UK's lineup tonight. Ford practiced Monday for the first time since injuring his left kneecap in UK's Blue-White scrimmage Oct. 29. He did not play in Wildcats' preseason exhibitions.

Pitino said Ford probably will play since senior Richie Farmer has the flu. Farmer did not practice yesterday.

"I don't think he'll be prepared to go," Pitino said of Farmer. "So, we'll use Travis."

Ford's injury could see more tests tonight than Pitino would like. The heart of the Mountaineers' strength lies in their front court, guards Mike Boyd and Chris Leonard.

"They have an explosive back court, they are very well coached and they have a lot of changing defenses," Pitino said.

Boyd, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, has averaged 12.5 points and 2.5 re-

bounds in the Mountaineers' two exhibition games. Leonard, a 6-4 senior, has averaged 25.5 points and 1.5 rebounds.

Like the Wildcats, West Virginia is 2-0 in exhibition play. The Mountaineers defeated Marathon Oil 124-95 Nov. 2. WVU also defeated the Lithuanian National Team 108-68 Monday night.

Leonard led West Virginia in scoring in both games, racking up 26 points against Marathon Oil and 25 against the Lithuanians.

"It will be an exciting game," Pitino said. "The two teams match up very well together. It's one of the better opening round games in the NIT."

West Virginia Coach Gale Catlett was an assistant coach at UK during the 1971-72 season. Adolph Rupp's last season as UK's head coach.

In 1970, UK defeated West Virginia 106-100, the last time the schools met.

Ledford

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and the names to memory. "Friday night I don't do anything."

"When I get to the game (on Saturday) I have a set routine — always look at the official's signals again. You might see something that you are not prepared for. Then I go over the things that I should improve on from the last game. I read those over."

Ledford debuted as the Voice of the Kentucky Wildcats Sept. 19, 1953. In his debut, the football team lost 7-6 to Texas A&M. In December 1953, Ledford broadcast his first UK basketball game — an 86-59 victory over Temple.

Since then he has outlasted Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton. He has outlasted Paul "Bear" Bryant, Blanton Collier, Charlie Bradshaw, John Ray, Fran Curci and Jerry Claiborne. And Ledford remembers games from every era.

"You remember the championships," he said. "You like to do your best games at the best games."

Ledford has been named the nation's top college basketball announcer four times. He broadcast UK's 1958 and 1978 basketball National Championships and the football team's 1976 Peach Bowl victory. And last season, UK hung a jersey bearing his name in Rupp Arena.

"I just enjoy it," Cawood said of broadcasting. "It's like going to a Broadway play every night — you don't know how it's going to come out. There's no script."

"I enjoy watching people who do something well do it — its great entertainment."

And for nearly four decades, people have enjoyed listening to Ledford as much as he has enjoyed watching people. To many he's more than an announcer.

"For millions of fans he's been the way they saw the Uni-

versity of Kentucky," said Ralph Hacker, Ledford's color analyst for 20 seasons. "He's like a family member."

"I always kid him there's Jesus, Cawood and Elvis. They're only people I know you can call by their first name and everybody knows who it is."

"I miss him, and he's not even gone." But next season, Ledford will be gone. The Voice given breath nearly four decades ago by a conversation over coffee will become silent. Someone else will detail the Wildcats moving "to the right-hand side of your radio dial."

When UK fans turn down the volume on their TV sets and turn up the radio expecting Cawood's radio call, they will hear someone else's voice.

"When you turn on the radio and hear Cawood, that's just Kentucky," Portia Horne said. "It's just won't be here. It'll be different, like someone left the dinner table."

Cawood's been at her table since he's been at the press table. She said she's first listened to Ledford broadcast a UK basketball game in 1959. UK was playing Tennessee.

For her daughter, Jessica, a freshman from Lexington, it's the end of listening to the voice she's heard all her life.

"In a way it's kind of like an end of a tradition," she said. "He's always been involved in sports at UK. It's the end of an era, but then everything at UK is changing. I guess it's time for a new tradition to begin."

"I know I'll miss it," Ledford said. "I'm not even going to give (it) a thought 'till it happens. But you can't do something 39 years and not miss it."

But he doesn't believe he'll be missed.

"It's not like I discovered some vaccine," he said. "This kind of business is out of sight, out of mind. I expect that to happen and that's the way it should be. They'll go right on."

DeBuono ready to begin next career

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**
Senior Staff Writer

Cathy DeBuono watches the screen with ghoulish excitement.

"Here it is — right here," she says, releasing the VCR's fast-forward button.

On the television, a uniformed DeBuono sprints across the screen, leaps up and spikes the last volleyball of her career.

The ball sails out of bounds, and DeBuono bounces off one leg and crumples to the floor off-screen.

"For a second I was like, what the hell happened?" she said of her Nov. 8 injury.

In the match against Florida, DeBuono ripped her anterior cruciate ligament. She is scheduled to have knee surgery today.

As of yesterday, the senior from Bronxville, N.Y., maintained she wasn't nervous about the operation.

"Not yet, I'm sure I will be as they're wheeling me in," she said.

The videotape rolls on. Beneath the announcers hushed, almost eulogizing praises, DeBuono can hear herself howling in pain. She laughs.

"I heard the pop," she said, "and I knew that was it."

"It" was not only the shredding of her ligament, but also the premature end to her season and career.

"It's hitting me slowly," she said. The little things enable her to understand her situation. Little things like "watching the team before a match put on their uniform (and) ... stupid, stupid things like (realizing) I'll never get my ankles taped."

DeBuono also will never collect another kill. With five matches left in her senior year, she finishes with 1,076, making her UK's second all-time "assassin" behind former UK All-American and current Detroit CPA Lisa Bokovoy.

The middle blocker notched her 1,000th kill Oct. 5 against Western Kentucky. That match fell halfway through the season, and afterward she said she was aware of the potential end of her college career.

"It's kind of always in the back of my mind because I'm going to miss it ... I hate going off the court."

At the time, her career looked to end either in Mobile, Ala., site of next week's SEC tournament, or possibly on some other school's volleyball court in the NCAA.

But as it turned out, her last exit was at home, her arms draped around trainers' shoulders, her right leg dangling from her like a broken tree branch.

Her only consolation is that she didn't plan to keep playing after college. Had she, her avenues would have been few, Coach Kathy

DeBoer said. Outside of the U.S. national team, which DeBoer said was not really a possibility, the only outlet for women volleyball players is across the Atlantic.

"Cathy probably could have played overseas," she said, adding that DeBuono was "excited about other opportunities, career-wise and she's eager to get on with those."

Rather than heading to another country, DeBuono plans on moving in another, more familiar direction. Into her parents' house.

Tentatively, she plans to take a temporary job as assistant volleyball coach at a school in New York.

Mother Lynn DeBuono trembled to the bluegrass to assist her middle daughter through convalescence.

"I feared a phone call of this nature the four years she's been down here. We used to count the games."

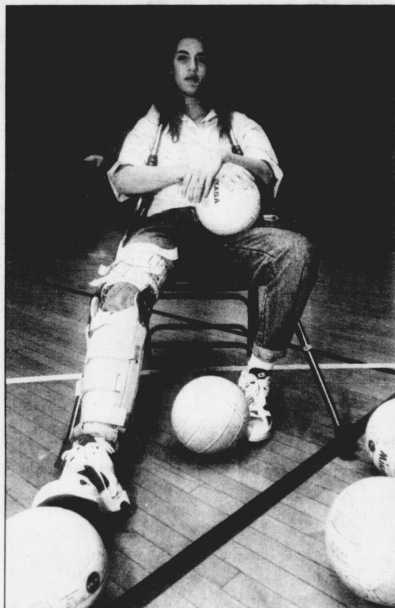
When she made it through a match uninjured, her mother would say, "One more, she made it through."

Ten days after that match she didn't make it through, DeBuono said she's looking ahead to what she really wants to do.

The telecommunications major said she hopes the next time she watches herself on a screen, she will be acting instead of aching.

"I'd love to be in (films)," she said, "but I know how getting into that business is like a kazillion to one."

In the meantime, her mother said she's looking forward to having her daughter home again. Mrs. DeBuono said she "couldn't believe her career had to end this way," but she will be "thrilled to have her back."



Senior Cathy DeBuono suffered a career-ending injury on Nov. 8. DeBuono will have her anterior cruciate ligament operated on today.

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KENTUCKY BOYS: BORN TO BE WILDCATS



Stray trio finds home playing for Pitino

By BOBBY KING
Senior Staff Writer

They showed up on UK's doorstep like three little abandoned puppies. They didn't look like much, and it was going to take a lot of work before anything useful could be made out of them.

To make matters worse, no one really wanted them here in the first place.

But like a trio of strays trying to find a home, John Pelphrey, Richie Farmer and Deron Feldhaus had always wanted to play basketball at UK. So they stuck around, taking their lumps and eventually getting the respect they deserved all along.

They came from different little corners of Kentucky — Pelphrey from Paintsville, Farmer from Manchester and Feldhaus from Maysville. Each was a hometown kid who brought the hopes of friends and neighbors with him to UK and made good.

They welcomed UK's other sen-

ior — Indianapolis native Sean Woods. He had the kind of talent to which UK was accustomed.

As freshmen, they endured the NCAA investigation year — probably the longest of their lives — and faced the grim reality that they would have to spend the next two seasons on probation, unable to participate in the postseason tournament.

As sophomores, under new coach Rick Pitino, they lost their greenness and made their harshest critics believe they belonged at a Division I school.

As juniors, the momentum grew, and they made their final preparations for year No. 4 — their last and only chance to capture the ultimate dream, a national championship.

Like every other little boy who ever put a basketball to the hardwood in this state, they remember 1978 — UK's last championship season. They mimicked Kyle Macy's free throw crouch, and they skipped their bedtimes the night of the Jack "Goose" Owens' greatest game.

Legendary coach Adolph Rupp, who built UK basketball from the ground up, knew better than anyone what game means to people across the Commonwealth.

"When a Kentucky baby is born," Rupp once said, "the mother naturally wants him to be president, like another Kentuckian, Abraham Lincoln. If not president, she wants him to play basketball for the University of Kentucky."

John Leslie Pelphrey was born July 18, 1968. Shortly thereafter, his parents, Jack and Jennie, sent their friends and relatives a birth announcement that had a picture of a baby putting a basketball through a goal.

Jack, who was a basketball coach back then, named his first son not after John Kennedy, but Boston Celtics' star John Havlicek. The choice was no accident.

The Pelphreys never hid their passion for Kentucky basketball from John. They encouraged him to dream, even if the odds were against him.

"We have been Wildcat fans for all of our lives," Jack Pelphrey said. "I guess it was something that was a dream in the back of our minds."

Pelphrey almost didn't become a Wildcat, though. Although he was named Kentucky's Mr. Basketball in 1987, then-UK coach Eddie Sutton wasn't exactly overwhelmed by his skills. Most "experts" on high school talent weren't too thrilled either.

"They said I was slow and I couldn't jump and I didn't have any great gifts," Pelphrey recalled. "They have, I guess, good reason to say those things. I probably wouldn't have signed me either."

Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton would have signed him, though. And it looked as if he would get the chance when he went to Paintsville for a final recruiting visit. The Pelphreys were sold on Vandy, but they still had a tiny hope that UK would make an offer.

"One of the things we asked Coach Newton was, 'What if Kentucky should get into the picture?'" Mrs. Pelphrey said. "He sat in this chair and got very quiet and thoughtful. Then he said, 'I would be very upset, but I would understand.'"

Newton wound up losing the recruiting battle when UK scumbled and gave John Pelphrey a scholarship. But only a year and a half later, Newton joined Pelphrey, coming to UK to take over as athletics director.

The NCAA investigation hovered over UK through Pelphrey's freshman year. His parent's worried that scrutiny by the investigators and the media would be enough to turn John and the rest of the team into a bunch of cynics.

"There was a period of time where Jack and I discussed that we

were afraid for each of them, that the adversity might make them bitter young people," Mrs. Pelphrey said.

"It was hard times there — for us as parents and for them as young people. But good things happen to those who wait and have patience. ... The last two years have been like a storybook."

The people of Manchester, Ky., are throwbacks to the days when people still called strangers "sir" and "ma'am." It doesn't occur to them when they invite you in for dinner that they just met you five minutes ago. You may be new, but you're still a friend.

Maybe it's the immensity of the mountains towering over the southern Kentucky town that humbles these people. But whatever it is, their politeness, it seems, is surpassed only by their love of basketball.

In Clay County, Wildcat basketball is revered by the locals as much as it is anywhere else in the state. But it has a little more competition.

"Well, they like it next to Clay County basketball," said Daugh White, the mayor of Manchester. "Let's put it that way. Clay County basketball comes first, and UK comes second."

"They like basketball very much." Forgive the mayor for his understatement, but it's probably that humility thing again.

Clay County High School is nearly a fixture at the Boy's State High School Basketball Tournament. In 1987, behind the efforts of a budding schoolboy legend named Richie Farmer, Clay County won it all.

So when Farmer walks out on to the Rupp Arena floor with the word "Kentucky" plastered across his chest, the people from Clay County can't help but stick out their own chests — for a couple of hours, anyway.

"It's a source of pride for the entire community," said Bobby Keith, Farmer's coach at Clay County.

"When Richie does well, it seems like everyone is smiling a little wider the next morning. When he has a bad game, it seems like they sort of suffer right along with him."

On those cold winter nights when the Wildcats play at Rupp, there's usually a sizable contingent of Clay Countians who make the two-hour pilgrimage to Lexington. Those that don't, White said, "are glued to the radio."

"There's a possibility that it may be years before we have another one go down there (to play at UK), or it may never happen again," White said.

Like Pelphrey, Farmer wasn't very high on UK's recruiting list. Sure, he could play in high school; he scored 51 points in a single state tournament game. But Sutton and those same "experts" doubted whether Farmer could cut it on the major college level.

"A lot of people had their doubts," said Farmer's father, Richard. "They said he couldn't play at the Division I level. But he knew he could. All of the guys were dubbed as backup players, and I think they had something to prove."

Keith was one of the few who never doubted Farmer's ability.

"I'm sure he felt a lot of disappointment," Keith said. "In my opinion, he distinguished himself as one of the top guards in the nation, not just in the state. His heart was always set on being a member of the Kentucky team."

As with Pelphrey, Sutton eventually gave in and made Farmer an offer late in the recruiting campaign. When Farmer signed the letter-of-intent with UK, over 1,600 people piled into Clay County's gymnasium to witness history.

"It meant a lot to us, because we felt like we had to fight to get Richie Farmer signed," White said. "UK didn't seem to want him, but I think the public — statewide — demanded it. I think he was more or less shoved down their throat. I guess now they are probably happy they've got Richie."

Keith is of the school that believes UK shouldn't be so stubborn when it comes to recruiting in-state players.

"I think every basketball fan in Kentucky feels proud when a Kentucky boy can go in and do the job," he said. "They always seem to work harder and do a little better job."

"I guess you have to go out and recruit athletes from other states. But if it came down to deciding who to give a scholarship to, I'd hope they'd give it to the Kentucky boy. (They) really know what basketball means to Kentucky fans."

Deron Feldhaus' hometown looks like it could have been the subject of a Norman Rockwell painting.

Maysville, which lies on the banks of the Ohio River in Northern Kentucky, probably doesn't look much different than it did 50 years ago.

The narrow red-brick streets are lined with tiny "mom-and-pop" businesses where everyone that walks in knows your name. And if you happen to be new in town, they'll learn it very quickly.

The Market Street Pool Hall is one of those places. The paint is peeling off the walls and the reach-in Pepsi cooler has seen its better days. The red mahogany pool tables — circa 1930 — and the rising clouds of cigarette smoke make the place look like a scene from "The Color of Money."

Mark Comer, owner of the hall, watches the television that sits on a shelf overhead. He had to add it a few years back because the place used to empty out when a UK basketball game on the tube.

Now, the place never slows down. When the players aren't lining up shots, there's a good chance in Pepsi cooler has seen the Wildcats — and Feldhaus.

"It's just like any place," Comer said. "There's armchair quarterbacks everywhere, and you'll find them here too."

Unlike Pelphrey and Farmer, Feldhaus signed with UK early in his senior year.

But UK didn't bend over backward for him either.

"Really, Eddie Sutton just more

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Senior Sean Woods has become one of the finest point guards in the SEC. Story, page 3.



Kristi Cushenberry and the Lady Kats face their toughest schedule yet. Story, page 4.



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Two basketball powers join realigned SEC

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Southeastern Conference has always been a football conference. Only recently has it become a premier basketball conference as well. "This is a drastic change," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "We go from from what I think was a mediocre-to-average conference to being the top one, two or three conferences in the country."

This season, the SEC takes a step toward improving the quality of basketball in the conference. It may be the final ingredient needed to move the SEC into the elite ranks of college basketball.

The most notable change is the addition of two national basketball powers, Arkansas and South Carolina, which are coming off excellent seasons.

"Certainly Arkansas will be an immediate contender in the SEC," Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said. "They truly have a chance to win the national championship this season. South Carolina beat North Carolina in Chapel Hill last year. I've seen them really improve."

Arkansas has dominated the Southwestern Conference in the same way UK has manhandled the

SEC over the years, winning the 22 SWC titles and six tournament championships. They have appeared in the NCAA Tournament 13 of the last 15 seasons.

Last year was no exception. Arkansas was 34-4 overall and 15-1 in the SWC, a mark good enough to secure the league championship. Arkansas went on to win the SWC Tournament and three games in the NCAA Tournament, advancing to the final eight.

South Carolina hasn't displayed the national prowess that Arkansas has. Nevertheless, they are a team on the make. Last season, the Gamecocks finished 20-13 and lost in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Former Murray State coach Steve Newton has taken the reigns of the South Carolina program and is looking to make a big entrance into SEC competition.

"We are ecstatic about joining the SEC," Newton said. "The transition year is going to be an educational process with a new coaching staff and entering a new conference."

"We are cautiously optimistic, but we are remaining realistic about the magnitude of our challenge. The SEC is a very tough conference." Expansion left the conference

with a huge problem. If the traditional double round-robin schedule were to continue with 12 teams, each school would have to play 22 conference games, leaving them with only five non-conference slots in which to schedule other teams.

A change had to be made, and the eventual decision was to split the conference into two divisions, each with six teams. Each school will play a home-and-home series with every school in its division and face each non-division foe once, with the site alternating yearly.

That lowered the number of conference games to 16, even less than before.

"That helps us," Pitino said. "We will be going back to The Meadows. We're playing in the Holiday Festival next year. It allows us to take our team and put it into areas



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that will benefit us in recruiting."

The SEC Tournament could benefit as well. With a 12-team field, the SEC is the largest conference tournament in the nation.

"I think the SEC Tournament will be a sellout every year," Fogler said. "We are going to have five or six of the Top 25 teams in the nation playing in the same tournament. It's going to be a heck of a field."



"This is a drastic change. We go from from what I think was a mediocre-to-average conference to being the top one, two or three conferences in the country."

Rick Pitino, UK coach

The format for the tournament will change greatly. The two division champions and runners up will receive a bye in the first round.

The division winners will then face the winners of a first-round matchup between the third- and fourth-place teams in their respective divisions.

The runners-up will face the winners of games between the third- and sixth-place teams in each division.

The SEC season will end with two champions. In each division, the team with the best conference record will earn the division title. Of those two teams, the team with the better conference mark will be crowned the regular season SEC champion.

Finally, the winner of the post-season tournament will be the SEC Tournament champion and will receive the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The new teams, the format change and continual improvement

of the basketball programs within the conference have contributed to a conference on the move.

"You can bunch six teams together and flip a coin," Pitino said. "You don't know who's going to be there at the end of the year. That's how good our conference is right now. Obviously, I hope we are."

Five of the 12 teams in the SEC were ranked in The Associated Press Top 25 Poll at the end of the 1990-91 season — Arkansas (No. 2), UK (No. 9), Alabama (No. 19), Mississippi State (No. 21) and LSU (No. 22).

Those successes have carried over into this year's preseason poll. The SEC will feature five teams this season that are ranked in the preseason Top 25 by *Street and Smith's Basketball* and *The NCAA Basketball Preview* — Arkansas, LSU, UK, Alabama and Georgia.

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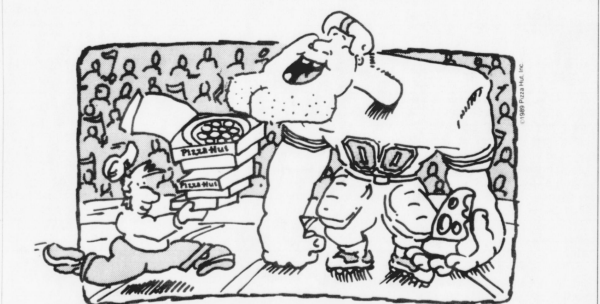
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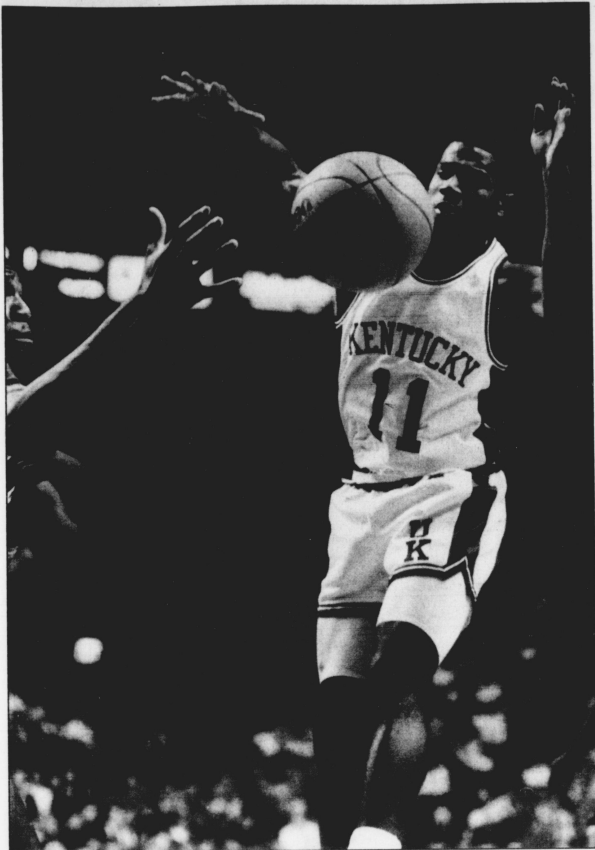
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Senior point guard Sean Woods battles for a loose ball during his freshman season at UK. Woods led UK in assists with 151 last season. He is fifth on UK's all-time assists leader list.

Is Sean Woods all grown up? Pitino says he's best in the SEC

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

You can criticize him all you want.

But senior UK point guard Sean Woods isn't listening, and neither are his teammates and coaches.

"I've made a lot of mistakes," Woods said. "But I've grown up — and I'm just going to be myself."

So who is Sean Woods?

"He's a nice person. Easy to get along with — a friend when you need one."

That's Woods' definition.

UK fans tend to describe him differently, labeling him "out of control" or "too flashy."

One UK player who doesn't side with the fans is senior forward John Pelphrey.

"I think he gets a bad rap!" Pelphrey barked to Jamal Mashburn, who thought Pelphrey sounded a bit too long-winded in complimenting Woods.

"I live off the guy," Pelphrey added. "... He breaks the press better than anyone in the country. Nobody presses us because of him."

"We don't have to worry about him — we can just run our lanes." The Indianapolis native currently ranks fifth on UK's all-time assist leader list with 335.

While he's used to dishing out passes on the basketball court, the always stylish Woods also can be heard offering style suggestions to the press during post game interviews. From gaudy looking ties to

Player Profile:

Sean Woods

Height: 6-2

Weight: 180

Year: Senior

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Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.



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the newest way to wear your hair, Woods will be sure to let you know.

On the court he never looked cooler than when he scored a career-high 25-points in UK's win last season over Kansas.

Woods, however, clashed badly in UK's last game against Mississippi State at Starkville. With just a few seconds on the clock and the Wildcats down by three points, Woods wrongly read the scoreboard and — to the surprise of both teams — opted to take an uncontested last-second layup.

When Woods looked up at the scoreboard for the last time it read: MSU 83, UK 82.

It was a simple mistake, like forgetting to tie your shoe.

The only difference was that the latter never costs you a "W."

Not that it really harmed the probation-bound Cats. They weren't going anywhere anyway.

But the story is much different this season.

The Cats are now eligible for postseason play, and Woods has the responsibility of leading this highly-ranked team to victory.

UK coach Rick Pitino already has stated that he's going with Woods.

"Nobody has a chance of beating him out," Pitino said. "He's probably the best point guard in the Southeastern Conference."

Last season, Woods started 26 of 27 games, finishing the season with 151 assists. He averaged 9.7 points per game and led UK in steals with 50.

The slick Woods has only one goal as he leads the Cats through a tough regular schedule that includes the likes of Indiana, LSU, Arkansas and Arizona State.

"I have only one goal," Woods said. "That's to reach the Final Four."

"Those three in particular have developed into outstanding college basketball players," Pitino said. "What's more important than their physical contribution is watching their attitudes develop from having a very low self-esteem to today being extremely confident in their ability to get the job done."

"I think they epitomize what we are trying to accomplish here. They have all overachieved. They're all winners."

Most people expected these Kentucky boys to see more time sitting than playing during their UK careers. But as they embark on their final season, each wears an I-told-you-so grin on his face. It seems that John is the team's glue; Richie is its deadliest outside weapon; and Deron is Pitino's designated sixth man.

"It's kind of funny because people wrote about us a few years ago, saying that Kentucky didn't have any guys that could play," Pelphrey said. "And those are the guys that are still here."

"All three of us, I guess, people didn't really think we could play at UK," Feldhaus said. "We've worked hard over the years to become better basketball players, and now there's not that many people out there saying that."

After playing the last two seasons for fun, the three said they know that wins and losses will mean something this year. When the regular season ends, a second most likely will begin. So will the chance to relieve that 1978 feeling.

"I think everybody is looking forward to it," Farmer said. "It's like you're being let out of jail."

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or less called one day and said to Peron, 'Are you interested in playing at the University of Kentucky?' And he said, 'I definitely am.' And that was about it," said Allen Feldhaus, Deron's dad and a former Wildcat himself.

"All the talk of his being too slow and not being a great jumper ... gave him a great incentive to excel and prove the fact that he didn't overstep his boundaries."

Pitino was in New York when Pelphrey, Farmer and Feldhaus swalked on to UK's campus. But he has watched them grow up the last three years, and he has watched their critics dwindle.

LADY KATS

'91 - '92



Fanning prepares for 'toughest schedule' yet

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

After last year's step forward into the NCAA Tournament, the 1991-92 Lady Kats will try and take the next step — the Final Four.

It was the first time in five years that the Lady Kats had been invited to the prestigious postseason affair. But the team wasn't allowed to stay long.

UK was eliminated in the first round 70-62 by James Madison University, which one round later upset the No. 1 team in the country, Penn State.

Still, no one can take away the Lady Kats' impressive 20-9 record and fifth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference, which may be the nation's toughest. After all, those accomplishments earned the Lady Kats the right to attend the black-tie occasion.

Coach Sharon Fanning, now in her fifth season, has spent four years building UK's program.

For three years, she has brought in talented players who all have one prerequisite — a history of winning.

Senior forward Stacy McIntyre and senior guard Kristi Cushenberry were among the players Fanning brought in during her second year as coach.

Last year, McIntyre, voted honorable mention All-Southeastern Conference, emerged as one of the top players in the SEC. Her assets are shown on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, she led the Kats in scoring, averaging 15 points per game.

McIntyre often can be seen single-handedly breaking the opposition's full-court press enroute to a layup, leaving the looks of first-time bungi cord jumpers on the fac-

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
04	Stacey Reed	G	5-7	Fr.	East Bernstadt, Ky.
10	Stacy McIntyre	F	5-8	Sr.	Georgetown, Ky.
11	Karri Koach	C	6-4	Fr.	Brantford, Ontario
12	Kristi Cushenberry	G	5-9	Sr.	Hendersonville, Tenn.
23	Patressa Leonard	C/F	6-2	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
24	Tiandra Love	C/F	6-2	So.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
30	Mia Daniel	F	5-11	Jr.	Collinswood, Tenn.
31	Tedra Eberhart	G/F	5-11	So.	Dekalb, Ga.
32	Rebekah Reasor	F	6-0	Sr.	Chilhowie, Va.
33	Kayla Campbell	G	5-9	So.	Nassau, Bahamas
34	Karen Killen	G	5-7	So.	Killen, Ala.
42	Jocelyn Mills	C	6-0	Jr.	Kingsport, Tenn.
43	Christie Jordan	F	6-2	So.	Oklahoma City, Okl.
52	Jennifer Gray	C	6-3	So.	Carson City, Nev.
55	Cathy Proctor	C/F	6-0	Jr.	Jefferson, Iowa



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es of members of the opposing team. "Stacy is the best defensive player in the conference," Fanning said.

"Offensively, she can hit her threes. She will be very tough to guard."

Cushenberry suits the Lady Kats' style of play to a tee. Relentless on the fast break, Cushenberry can hit crucial three-point shots any time, as well as play tenacious defense.

The Lady Kats' juniors are most responsible for the inside game. The Big Four are center Patressa Leonard and forwards Jocelyn Mills, Mia Daniel and Cathy Proctor.

Leonard and Mills supply most of the Kats' inside punch — both offensively and defensively. Last season, Leonard led the team in blocked shots with 44, while Mills



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averaged a team-leading 8.9 rebounds per game. "Our inside game is improved," McIntyre said. "Everybody really looks good — it will open things up outside."

Daniel's last season knee injury could have been the main reason why the Lady Kats did not advance further in the 1991 NCAA Tournament. Her injury occurred at the end of practice, as the Lady Kats were preparing for the SEC Tournament. Any other player may have been able to recover from an injury of that caliber. But because of Daniel's scrappy, hustling and jabbing style of play, her recovery will be extremely difficult. No other player relied on the use of their limbs than Daniel.

A majority of the Lady Kats'

depth is supplied by UK's sophomore class. The core includes guard/forward Tedra Eberhart, center Jennifer Gray, forward Christie Jordan and point guard Karen Killen.

Eberhart scored a career-high 16 points in the Lady Kats' 84-55 win over Alabama-Birmingham.

Gray had the Lady Kats' highest field goal percentage last season, hitting more than 57 percent of her shots. Gray, along with Eberhart, "have made tremendous improvements," Fanning said.

When senior point guard Tracye Davis was unable to play last year because of a chronic shoulder problem, Killen was called on to lead the UK offense. Although Killen



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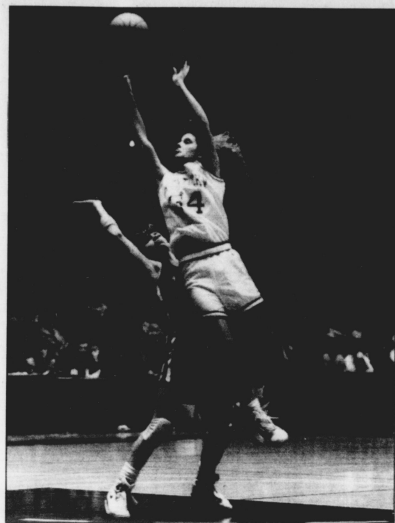
played well last season, she will have trouble holding on to her starting job. Blame freshman Stacy Reed for that.

Reed, runner-up for Kentucky Miss Basketball, was named MVP of the state tournament after leading Laurel County High School to the Kentucky State title last season.

"Stacy is a winner — bottom line," Fanning said. "She has a great feeling for the game. She's going to make a lot of things happen."

Center Karri Koach is the second of two freshmen on the Lady Kats' roster. But, unlike the other names on the roster, Koach is from Brantford, Ontario.

While she trades in her Canadian "ch" for a Southern drawl, she will be called on to be a productive backup to Gray and Leonard.



KELLEN FILE PHOTO

Sophomore guard Karen Killen drives to the basket last season at Memorial Coliseum. Killen averaged 5.1 points a game last season.

A tough schedule, which includes six on The Associated Press' Top 25 team, will make it difficult for the Lady Kats to record their third consecutive 20-win season.

"Quite a challenge. It's the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," Fanning said. "A win against them would be a real boost for our team."

Saturday against ninth-ranked Iowa. A victory over Iowa would be a giant step for the Lady Kats in their journey to the Final Four.

Date	Time	Location	Game	Time
Nov. 16	7:30	Exhibition		
23	8:00	Iowa		
26	7:30	Miami (Ohio)		
LADY KATS INVITATIONAL				
29	6:00 & 8:00	UK vs. Wichita State		
30	6:00 & 8:00	Houston vs. Alcorn St.		
Dec. 3	7:00	at South Carolina		
KANSAS TOURNAMENT				
6	6:00 & 8:00	UK vs. Northern Iowa		
7	5:00 & 7:00	Kansas vs. St. John's		
11	9:00	at Western Kentucky		
14	5:30	at George Washington		
20	7:30	ATHLETES IN ACTION		
ST. JOHN'S TOURNAMENT				
28	1:00 & 3:00	UK vs. Holy Cross		
29	1:00 & 3:00	St. John's vs. Coppin State		
Jan. 31	2:00	at Connecticut		
7	2:00	Mississippi State		
11	7:30	at Ohio State		
14	7:30	at Georgia		
19	2:00	Cincinnati		
24	7:30	at Arkansas		
28	7:30	Butler		
Feb. 1	7:00	at Alabama		
5	7:30	Morehead State		
8	7:30	Tennessee		
12	7:00	at Vanderbilt		
16	2:00	LSU		
19	2:00	at Louisville		
23	2:00	Mississippi		
29	7:30	at Florida		
March 6-9	TBA	SEC Tournament		

All times are Eastern Standard Time, p.m., and subject to change

Consistency staple of Cushenberry's diet

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

Her last name may bring to mind the soginess of a breakfast cereal left in a bowl of milk too long.

But there is nothing soft about senior Kristi Cushenberry when she laces up her Converse shoes and leads the Lady Kats on to the floor.

In much the same fashion as Cal Ripken Jr., the name Cushenberry is becoming synonymous with consistency.

Cushenberry, a 5-foot-9 guard from Hendersonville, Tenn., has played in every game since her arrival at UK. And while it may not be as automatic as Cawood Ledford announcing the men's games, one usually can write down double figures for Cushenberry in every game.

Her freshman year, she led the team in scoring with a 12.9 average. She was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team and was runner-up for SEC Freshman of the Year.

Her sophomore year, she scored at an 11.5 clip (second on the team). She made four All-Tournament teams, including the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

Player Profile:

Kristi Cushenberry

Height: 5-9

Year: Senior

Position: Guard

Hometown: Hendersonville, Tenn.



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Last year, Cushenberry started every game, averaging 11 points. She also surpassed the 1,000-point mark, finishing the season with 1,036 points, which left her in 12th place on the Lady Kats' all-time scoring list.

If Cushenberry averages at least 12 points this year, she can move into the top five on UK's all-time scoring list.

"She's been very consistent," Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said. "I think that, more than anything, as a senior is something that she wants to look for. That regardless of the situation, she knows why

we are going to be successful and that she's a real part of it."

Cushenberry is far from sitting back and basking in the glory of her accomplishments. The Lady Kats finished fifth in the SEC last year, something with which Cushenberry and crew are not satisfied.

"It is a challenge," Cushenberry said of the revamped — but still very powerful — SEC, which includes newcomers Arkansas and South Carolina this season. "Last year was a real bright spot. We lost a couple of games we should have won. We could have easily had been third or fourth. It can get frus-

trating, but for the most part, it's a challenge.

"I don't know if (the additions to the SEC) will make a significant difference. It's just more games, but when it gets to tournament, it's going to be harder to make it to the finals, because you'll probably have to play an extra game."

During the off-season, Cushenberry worked as a lifeguard while also playing in a summer league. "I've worked on my three-point shooting a little more and penetration to the basket," she said. "I tried to come in pretty good shape. I did a lot of swimming this summer. Personally, I would like to make All-SEC — Academic, as well as Athletic."

"I would like my defense to go up to a different level. I've always been known as an offensive player. I would like to be known as much as a defensive player."

As for the rest of the team, Cushenberry has similar expectations. "I believe we can do well in the SEC — top four definitely," she said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people."

With one of the toughest schedules in the country, Fanning is looking for a victory over Iowa.

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Koach adjusting to changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

UK freshman Karri Koach and singer Jimmy Buffet have much in common.

Although Koach, a 6-foot-4 center, does not have a receding hairline or a throng of frenzied fans named "Parrotheads," lately she has had her share of changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes.

Like all freshmen, Koach has had to make big adjustments in her life-style since her arrival at UK.

She loves to sleep late, yet her schedule hauls her out of warmth and dreams before the chickens rise. She does not see a break until about 4:30 in the afternoon. It also is her first time away from home for an extended length of time.

But unlike many students at UK, Koach did not come to UK via the convenient community college route, nor did she come from a high school nestled in the Bluegrass State.

"Oh, Canada" is her home. When Koach stands for the national anthem, she expects a crim-

son-colored Maple Leaf to descend from the rafters. She anticipates the strains of "God Save the Queen."

Koach spent her childhood in Toronto before moving to the somewhat smaller town of Brantford, Ontario.

"It's not that far from where I live," she said about UK. "It's only about 10 hours. People are always like, 'Oh, ... you're from Canada' ... like it's way north. It's not that far at all."

So how did the Lady Kats, whose team is composed of only three players north of the Mason-Dixon line (including Koach), find out what was stirring north of the border?

"I guess they heard through the grapevine," she said. "They do camps in Canada and people had said something about me, so they contacted me just before my season (senior) started back home."

During Koach's senior season at North Park Collegiate, where she had started five consecutive years in volleyball, soccer and basketball, she averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Player Profile:

Karri Koach

Height: 6-4

Year: Freshman

Position: Center

Hometown: Brantford, Ontario



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Surprisingly, her first interests in sports, sparked in the seventh grade, were in volleyball and soccer.

It was not until her freshman year (she was 5-foot-11) that she decided to play organized basketball.

Once Koach was baptized into the world of basketball, however, it consumed her life. "What helped me the most, I think, was the summers," she said. "There was always a provincial program that would go on and that al-

ways improved me the most. When I was about 16, I went to the Canadian games with the 19-year-olds, so they brought me up and helped me in getting more experience."

Koach's provincial team, the Brantford Briers, won the Provincial Championships in 1988-89. Koach also was a member of the 1990 Ontario Select Team, which finished second in Nova Scotia.

The provincial program is the Canadian equivalent of the United States' AAU summer programs.

Canadian prep schools continue a year longer than American high schools, so Koach, 19, has had an extra year to mature, as well as a tough regimen of pre-university courses, making her transition from high school to college less shaky.

"The big adjustment is actually just learning a lot of American ways, compared to back home," Koach said. "I'm just surprised how different a lot of things are, just the little things. The music down here is so different. I'm not used to all this country, but the people here are just so nice. It's like a home away from home."

On the court, Koach hopes to make a major impact.

"I'm hoping to be a big role — to help my team," she said. "Just come in whenever I'm needed and do my job. As a team, I hope we go as far as we can possibly go. It would be a dream, I guess, to win the SEC — they have the toughest competition."

"It would be the best feeling. I just love winning championships."

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Atkinson wanted to learn Pitino's style

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Back through the assistant basketball coaches' offices at Memorial Coliseum, the Lexicon forms the bulk of a small room's space.

The massive film-editing machine, with its switches, buttons, compartments, digital readings and monitors, looks like the control board of a cockpit.

Mike Atkinson can be found there, working those controls. Atkinson is the Wildcats' new volunteer assistant, who, resembling a grown-up Hackberry Finn, likes to play in his work.

"You can edit films with this very quickly," he says, pointing to the controls of Lexicon. His New York accent hasn't yet been affected by the Bluegrass.

"Say you want all the clips of Richie Farmer's moves. You just punch in over here (the right monitor), say, RF. Then you pick out all of Farmer's moves and name them RF. Then you can get a film of all of Farmer's moves over here."

Back in his office, which is straight across the hall from the Lexicon room, he is still wired on video basketball.

"Let me show you this," he said as he punches a tape into his VCR. "I put together a highlight film of NBA moves. I love the NBA. I think the NBA is unbelievable."

"I put this together for a camp." On the screen came spliced clips of the NBA's best, making moves to the basket during last season's

playoffs.

"There's (Charles) Barkley," he said. "Look at that strong move. Watch him slash ... And that's (Scottie) Pippen going straight through Manute Bol for a slam ... There's (Michael) Jordan. Watch this. Inside, out, takes it to the hoop and scoops it ... And this is what Coach (Rick Pitino) calls an inside-out move. Watch this ..."

He used the tape to instruct ball players at the camp. Atkinson's modern style, the blackboard and the

pole vault record in the state of New York. His father, Neil, was a college basketball player. He and all his brothers played sports continuously. His house, he said, was like "a 24-hour locker room."

"We basically watched games for the enjoyment of watching great athletes apply their craft. My dad would always evaluate the moves and what was happening. He would always say, 'Watch this, watch this, watch this,' when they made their moves."

"I really wanted to become a part of it. I wanted to learn it. I wanted to become the first one on my block to learn Pitino's style."

Mike Atkinson,
Volunteer assistant coach

chalk Xs and Os, makes way for television coverage of Jordan, Barkley and Magic Johnson.

"Video instruction is a great way to teach," Atkinson said. "Instead of telling them what they have to do, you show them what the best ball players in the world do. It's entertaining, too."

Atkinson has been watching the screen his entire life. Coming from an athletic family, in which he was oldest of eight boys, he watched games on television every chance he could get.

His grandfather once held the

Atkinson was never a great player. He was a role player at two-guard at his high school in New York. He played one year of junior college ball before deciding to become a dentist.

But he, a hopeless basketball addict, knew he didn't fit in with the "medheads."

"It's almost a calling, the medical profession," Atkinson said. "You spend so much time. You have to really want it. I started realizing that when everybody else was heading to the lab to hang out with the prof, I was heading to the gym."

So after graduating, he decided to become a chemistry teacher with hopes of getting involved with a high school basketball team.

Other than his own playing days, his only other real credential as a basketball coach was his experience in analyzing games from television.

"It goes back to being involved in athletics as a kid," Atkinson said. "In terms of videos and television, you get to see the best talent. It's all on television. And I think I've become a very good evaluator of talent."

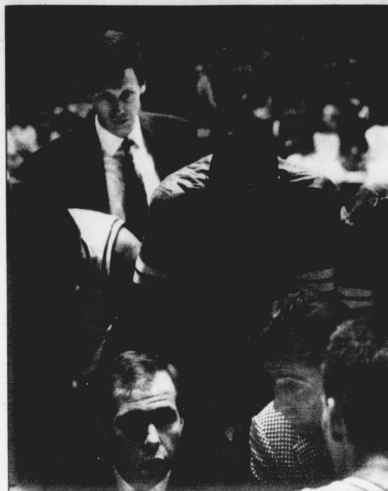
He became an assistant coach at Sachem High School in Long Island. After two years, he became head coach of the ninth grade team.

He eventually became a coaching assistant at State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he stayed for two years before taking on the head coaching position at the troubled Suffolk Community College in Long Island.

At Suffolk, Atkinson instituted a running and pressing style — a la Pitino. It wasn't a coincidence. Atkinson has been a believer in Pitino's style since he first saw it on TV. He sought out Pitino and eventually worked with the coach at his Providence camps.

"I really wanted to become a part of it," Atkinson said of Pitino's camp. "I wanted to learn it. I wanted to become the first one on my block to learn Pitino's style."

Through the camps and at New



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kentucky Star

UK volunteer assistant coach Mike Atkinson was a head coach at Suffolk Community College in Long Island.

Braddy moving from walk-on to starter

By DAVID KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Do you know which Wildcat had his own fan club last season? Richie Farmer? Deron Feldhaus? Reggie Hanson?

All good guesses. All wrong. Nehemiah "Junior" Braddy became somewhat of a folk hero to Wildcat faithful last season. His inspiring play and hustle made him a fan favorite.

"It makes me feel good," Braddy said. "And it helps me a little bit to think that I'm being thought of in that way."

One thing Braddy has never lacked is confidence in his ability. He has, on more than one occasion, entered a game and sparked the team. He also seems to know when the spotlight is on, as evidenced by his three biggest games last season: Louisville, LSU, and Georgia, all on national television.

In the Georgia game, he scored 13 points and was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field.

"I've never been afraid to shoot the ball," Braddy said. "I just come into the game and try and keep the team up. I didn't want to come in and let the team down."

Not heavily recruited out of high school in Jacksonville, Fla., he enrolled at UK — home of his favorite team growing up — rather than play for a small college. He started as a walk on and earned a one year scholarship after his freshman year.

He played only five minutes a game, but impressed the coaching staff enough to give him a shot. In his sophomore season, Braddy reimbursed UK for that opportunity.

His playing time doubled and he contributed 3.3 points and 1.2 rebounds per game. Braddy played in 23 of UK's 28 games.

Now entering his junior year, Braddy has earned his second consecutive one-year scholarship. He will now be called on to be more than a spark off the bench and may possibly start some games as the shooting guard.

Braddy possesses a flair for the spectacular. He can make the fancy pass or the acrobatic dunk, igniting Rupp Arena's crowd. He also

seems to have one of the best shots on the squad.

"I worked on my shot a whole lot more this preseason, and I have even more confidence this year than last year," he said.


Offense has never been a problem for Braddy. His defense, however, is what limited his playing time over the past two seasons. But that has all changed.

"Junior has improved on defense as much as any player on the team," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "I feel very comfortable with him on defense."

Although Braddy possesses a strong offense and is improving on defense, the strongest aspect of his game may still be his unselfish play.

"Whenever I can help the team, I

Player Profile:

Junior Braddy		
Height: 6-3	Weight: 190	
Year: Junior	Position: Guard	
Hometown: Jacksonville, Fla.		
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will," Braddy said. "If I have to come off the bench, or whenever the chance occurs."

Braddy was given his first chance Nov. 10 at UK's first preseason

scrimmage against Athletics in Action at Memorial Coliseum. He responded with seven points, an assist and one steal.



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Harrison, Brown join guard-heavy Cats

Player Profile:

Chris Harrison

Height: 6-3
Weight: 165
Year: Freshman
Position: Guard
Hometown: Tollesboro, Ky.



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Patience looming large for guard from Tollesboro

"Just a little patience, yeah, yeah."

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

Axl Rose gyrates while singing it. UK freshman Chris Harrison knows he needs to have it during the 1991-92 basketball season.

Just a little patience. At 6-foot-3, Harrison — who has a wide smile and military-like crew cut — is one of a promising trio of freshmen that Coach Rick Pitino lured to UK.

Harrison, a native of Tollesboro, Ky., did not have the same problems that fellow freshmen Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake had choosing a college.

While Riddick, a native of New York, and Timberlake, from Chicago, entertained thoughts of playing elsewhere, Harrison's decision was not difficult. There was no other choice for the state's leading scorer.

"I've always wanted to come here," said Harrison, who averaged 39.4 points per game his senior season, "because I guess everybody in the state of Kentucky does — if you're not from Louisville. It's a great program, great atmosphere, and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

In his high school days, Harrison blazed a trail through the Bluegrass, lighting up nets all over the

state. After a junior season in which the 165-pound guard averaged nearly 33 points, nine rebounds and seven assists a game, Harrison committed to play for the Wildcats.

"The best thing about it (UK) is my family will probably come to about every game," Harrison said. "We have a real tight family, 40 or 50 people, and I wanted them to be able to come watch me play."

In addition to leading the state in scoring and three-point shooting, finishing runner-up for "Mr. Basketball" and winning the Naismith High School Player of the Year in Kentucky, Harrison also excels in the classroom.

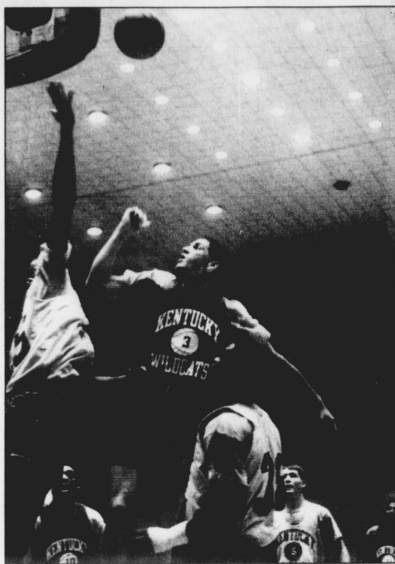
He graduated first in his Tollesboro High School class with a 4.0 GPA and was named Academic All-State. He is undeclared as a major but is leaning toward business.

So why does a stellar student-athlete with a feathery shooting touch need patience?

Well, perhaps it's because the line at the No. 2 guard position is beginning to look like the line for Government Cheese, Big Blue Madness and Kings Island's "The Beast" — long.

Senior Richie Farmer and juniors Dale Brown and Junior Braddy are fighting for the starting spot. Junior Jeff Brassow and sophomore Travis Ford also likely will see time at the position.

Add the hype of coming in with two of the country's best blue-chip



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernal Staff

Freshman guard Chris Harrison (No. 3) has been underrated by everyone, said Wildcats' coach Rick Pitino.

big men, and Harrison very easily could feel the lesser among equals.

Not according to Pitino.

"Chris Harrison, although we are very deep at that position, I think was underrated by everyone," Pitino said, "because he's from Kentucky, where we overrate everyone."

"Just a little patience, yeah, yeah."

Like Timberlake and Riddick, Harrison has added some much-needed weight. Since arriving at UK a measly 165 pounds, Harrison has gained 20 pounds.

"I really needed the weight," Harrison said. "Rock (Oliver) has helped us a lot lifting weights. I've toned up. I can push a little bit more and take a harder hit than I could in high school."

Harrison, who put on a Robo-guard free throw shooting display at Big Blue Madness, is ready to dispel the myth that he is only a "shooter."

"I've always been labeled as a

scorer," he said. "I'm going to have to come in here and do the other things, the little things, to help out the team. And that's all that matters, anyway, is helping out the team."

With the glut at shooting guard, redshirting Harrison is a decision Pitino has not made yet.

"That (redshirting) is coach's decision," Harrison said. "If he thinks I need another year to learn the system, then I'll probably redshirt. Right now, I'm not. We haven't talked about it. The way I look at it, if I do (redshirt) I can only get better."

However, Harrison admits it would be difficult to take a seat for the entire season.

"It would be tough to sit there and know you're not going to play. But if I had to do it and if it helps the team out, I'll be more than glad to do it."

Whether or not he is redshirted is immaterial to Harrison at this point.

"I'm trying to take a back seat and watch everybody," he said. "Richie's a senior. Junior, Brass — they've been here three years, so I'm just trying to watch and learn. If I can get in and help them out when they need me, that's all I'm trying to do."

Pitino was very optimistic about how this year's freshman class weaves its way into the Wildcat future.

"He (Harrison) won't see much playing time this year," Pitino said. "But down the road, he will be a good basketball player in our system."

Player Profile:

Dale Brown

Height: 6-3
Weight: 200
Year: Junior
Position: Guard
Hometown: Pascagoula, Miss.



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Gym rats rest easy; Dale Brown plays at Rupp

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

At the beginning of the school year, when all the Alumni Gym rats returned for another year of pickup basketball, one figure stood out.

The whispers filled the sweaty, smelly gymnasium where the famed Adolph Rupp coached UK basketball into the national limelight.

"Who's that?" people asked.

As he knocked down shot after shot from well beyond the three-point arc, the name became somewhat clearer.

"That's Dale Brown," people were saying with a sense of amazement.

At UK media day, the now renowned Brown answered questions as if he were campaigning to make the All-Alumni Gym team. He was confident, sure that he would have no problem starting.

But the junior shooting guard won't be practicing with a street team anymore. These days, Brown is competing for playing time in one of the best backcourts in the college game.

And the competition is fierce. Pitino has said that senior Sean Woods will start at the point, leaving senior Richie Farmer and Brown doing the main battling at two-guard. Woods scored 9.7 points a game and led UK with 50 steals last year. Farmer added 10.1 points per game.

Brown's answers were a bit more humbled after he got his first taste of that competition in the Oct. 29 Blue-White scrimmage.

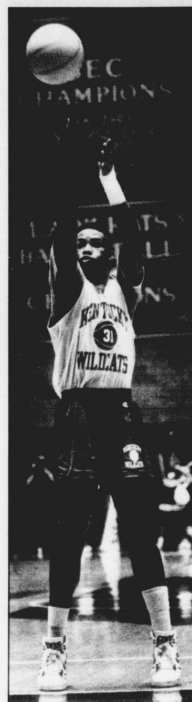
"I have a long way to go," Brown said. "I have to improve defensively and learn the offense better."

Coming out of high school, Brown had plenty to be cocky about. Growing up in Pascagoula, Miss., you had to be. Two of the best-known young guards in the country hailed from the same town.

Remember former LSU guard Chris Jackson, now floor general of the NBA's Denver Nuggets? How about Georgia senior guard Litterial Green, who ravaged the Wildcats last season, scoring 38 and 21 points? Brown played against both in high school.

To survive in Pascagoula, you must be talented. And know it.

While Jackson and Green went immediately into the spotlight of Division I college basketball, Brown chose to refine himself in the classroom and on the court by attending junior college.



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UK guard Dale Brown, a transfer from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, has had difficulty learning Pitino's defense.

Brown played at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College last year and averaged 20 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. He was voted to the first team All-America Junior College team.

Pitino called Brown "physically, the most talented player on the team. What surprised me is that besides being a good shooter, he can play defense. ... Not too many people can take the ball from Sean Woods. Brown can."

Now, at the beginning of the 1991-92 basketball season, the pickup game rats can rest easy. Brown has left the sweaty, smelly gymnasium and is playing Division I basketball.

Among the Wildcats, a new figure stands out. But it shouldn't take long for people to realize who that player knocking down shot after shot from well beyond the three-point arc is.

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Team of 'crazy' Brassows OK with Wildcats' coach

Pitino says junior guard a year wiser and stronger

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

Imagine, if you will, this Cawood Ledford call of a UK basketball game:

"John Doe comes over halfcourt, hounded by Jeff Brassow ... Doe makes the pass ... Brassow deflects the pass ... Brassow dives headfirst into press row and saves the ball ... Picked up by Brassow ... Brassow finds Brassow in the corner for the three-pointer. Count it. 24,000 Big Blue fans are going wild here in Rupp Arena."

Sure, that's stretching reality a bit, but it's basically what happened last season on Jan. 23. The scene was Rupp Arena, and the Wildcats had just defeated Florida 81-65 behind the strong play of then-sophomore guard Jeff Brassow.

Against the Gators, Brassow scored 15 points, grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds, made four steals and blocked a shot — in only 27 minutes of play. He did just about everything, except tear ticket stubs and sell popcorn.

After the game, UK coach Rick Pitino raved about Brassow's play.

"We got spectacular play the whole night from Jeff Brassow," he said. "That's what we're trying to build with Kentucky basketball. It's that kind of hustle — he goes way beyond the norm."

"In order for us to keep winning and then duplicate it next season, we've got to have everybody as crazy as Jeff Brassow. I want 13 Jeff Brassows out there."

Next year is here. The 1991-92 basketball season begins tonight, and Pitino doesn't expect anything new from Brassow — same effort, same hustle and same determination. And he said the spirit is spreading among Brassow's teammates. "Brassitis," if you will.

"Brassow is a year wiser, a year stronger, but basically the same player he's been the last couple of years," Pitino said. "That type of attitude is contagious. Right now, I think everyone on the team would be willing to do what he's been doing."

Unlike many who play major-college basketball, Brassow realizes his role on the team.

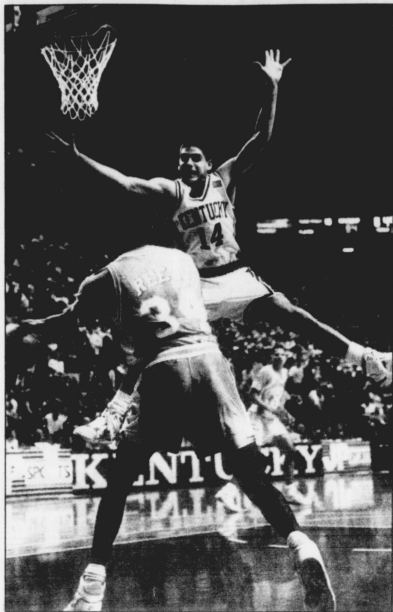
"My role is to do a lot of little things that don't really get recognized," he said. "And I don't mind doing them. It's a big thrill to get the steal or dive for a loose ball. For me, it's as good a feeling as hitting a three-pointer."

"I'm content to go out there and just play hard, to be the scrapper on the team."

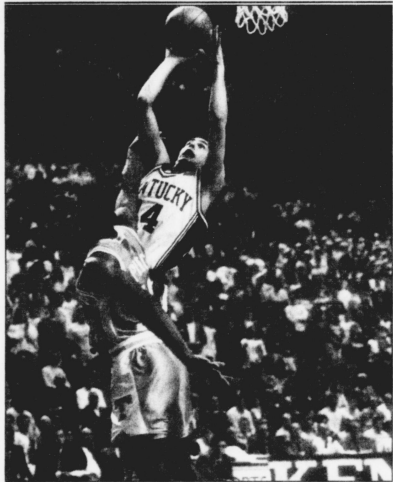
Brassow's style of play earned him the nickname "Devil" and helped him win the UK's "Mr. Hustle" award in 1990.

After watching his hustling guard for two seasons, Pitino was surprised by scouting reports on Brassow out of his hometown, Houston.

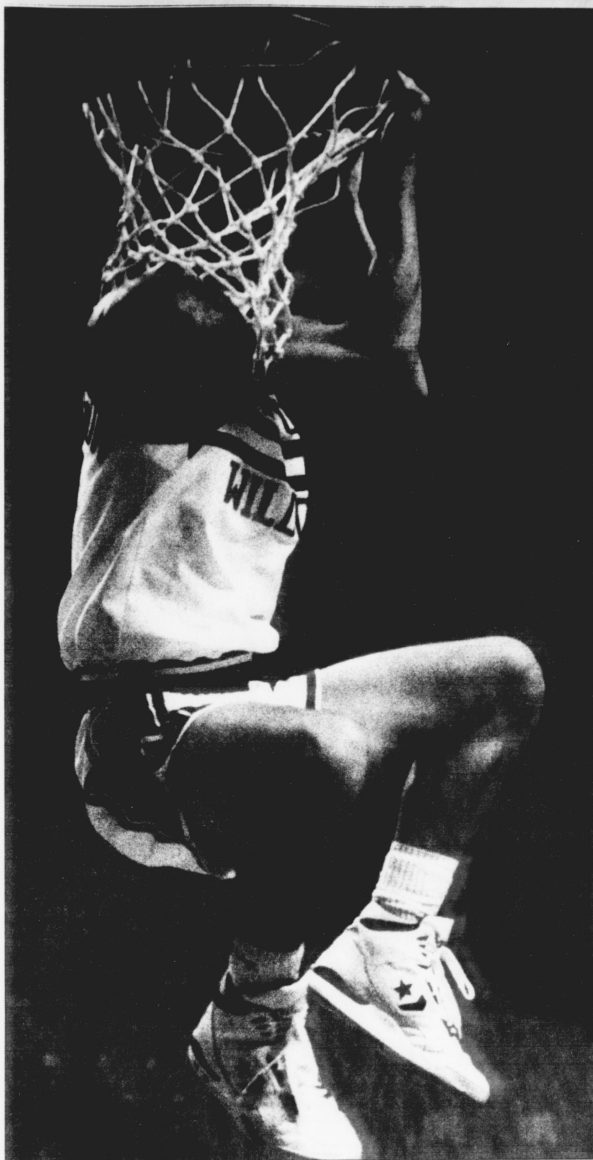
"When you go back to Houston and ask people about Jeff Brassow, they all thought he was a soft player," Pitino said. "That's a funny thing to hear after watching him in



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ABOVE: UK guard Jeff Brassow, a 6-foot-5 junior from Houston, hangs from the rim after a dunk. ABOVE LEFT: Brassow unleashes every limb to stop Tennessee's Ronnie Reese at Rupp Arena last season in UK's 87-74 victory. LOWER LEFT: Brassow drives for a layup and two of his 13 points against UT's Jay Price in the same game.

action his first two seasons."

Hustle is a great attribute for a player. It's appreciated by most sports fans. But unfortunately, today's college basketball player needs more than pure effort. This season, Brassow is looking to polish his overall game.

Brassow started 22 games as a sophomore, averaging 8.1 points and 3.2 rebounds. He finished second on the team in three-pointers made (46) and three-pointers attempted (147). But he shot only 37 percent from the field and only 31 percent from behind the three-point arc.

"My shooting percentage was a

little down last year," Brassow said. "I really want to get that up this year. That's a big personal goal for me."

Pitino says Brassow has been moved to a new position this season.

"Right now, we've got Brassow at three (small forward)," Pitino said. "Jeff will be backing up John Pelphrey at small forward. We're deep at two-guard, so we like him at the three. He's very versatile, so it shouldn't be that difficult to adjust."

The UK coach also said Brassow won't see as many starts as in the last two seasons, but his playing

time shouldn't decrease much.

"In our system, it doesn't matter who starts," Pitino said. "It's who finishes the game, and Jeff Brassow will be out there giving his all on defense and hitting some threes on the offensive end of the floor."

"He takes his role and understands his role in a positive manner. There's a lot of places we can use Brassow on the court."

You won't see 13 Jeff Brassows on the Rupp Arena floor this season, but you could see his spirit carry over to everyone in a Wildcat uniform.

Player Profile:

Jeff Brassow

Height: 6-5

Weight: 195

Year: Junior

Position: Guard

Hometown: Houston, Texas



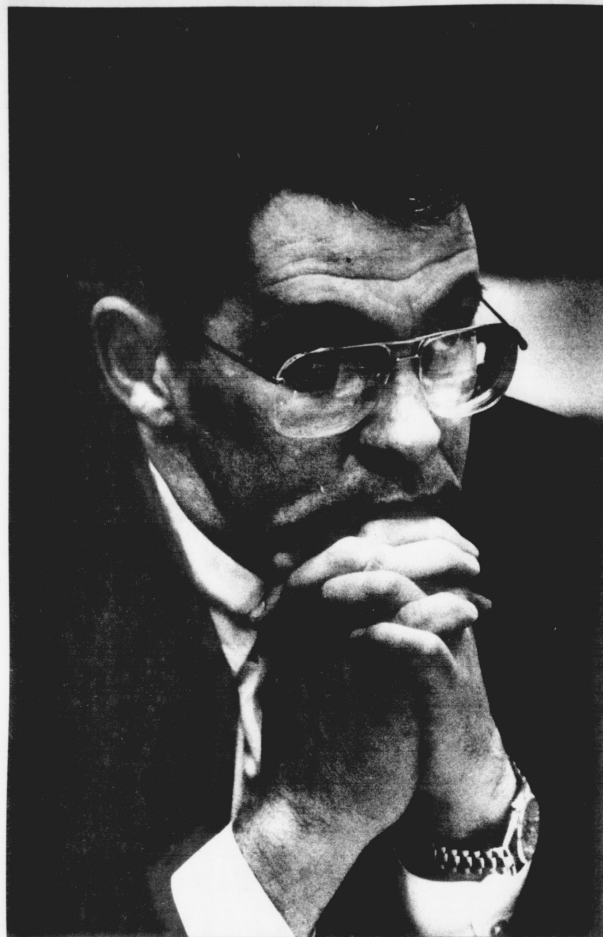
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CATS' PAWS



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The Wildcats, after a two-year absence because of NCAA sanctions, will be eligible to return to the NCAA Tournament and the Final Four, which will be held at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.



Former UK President David Roselle, who is now president of the University of Delaware, openly disputed Gov. Wallace Wilkinson during the NCAA investigation. Wilkinson had defended Eddie Sutton.

Roselle

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lot of good NBA players players that came from NAIA schools. NBA scouts don't sit at home watching players on TV.

"Eric will have an opportunity to play. He has the ability, and he's high on the lists of a lot of NBA scouts."

But the victims of the fallout didn't end there. Roselle, who had garnered national acclaim for restoring integrity to the athletics department by hiring C.M. Newton away from Vanderbilt University as athletics director, found that he wasn't as popular where it counted most — in Frankfort, the state capital.

He openly disputed Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who had defended Eddie Sutton, and, seeing that his poor relationship with the governor could hurt the University (via loss of funding from the General Assembly), he decided it was best to leave.

"We solved a number of big problems at the University of Kentucky," Roselle said. "You make your contribution and you move on."

For Kentucky, which lost only one starter from a 22-6 team last year, a win in the NCAA Tournament — which would be its first official victory since a 1986 NCAA Southeast Regional semifinal triumph over Alabama — seems likely.

"I don't think the program was as bad as everyone made it out to be," Casey said. "It wasn't a corrupt athletics department at Kentucky like people thought."

Casey

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on probation' and 'Kentucky is a racist university' and things like that. I spent a lot of my time putting out fires."

Casey said he eventually will return to the United States as a coach, but now is not the time. He is happy with his job with Sekisui and plans to stay with it for a while.

The Industrial League season is relatively short, roughly coinciding with the NFL's season. In the off-season, Casey lives in Lexington. After everything that happened at UK, Casey, who lettered four years at UK and was a part of the 1978 National Championship team, still calls Lexington home, and he's still a UK fan.

"Contrary to what some people think, there is no animosity in that relationship," Casey said. "I am not bitter."

SENIOR PROFILES

Player Profile:

Richie Farmer

Height: 6-0

Weight: 170

Year: Senior

Position: Guard

Hometown: Manchester, Ky.



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Player Profile:

Deron Feldhaus

Height: 6-7

Weight: 210

Year: Senior

Position: Forward

Hometown: Maysville, Ky.



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Player Profile:

John Pelphey

Height: 6-7

Weight: 195

Year: Senior

Position: Forward

Hometown: Paintsville, Ky.



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Atkinson

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York Knicks practices, which he observed when Pitino coached the NBA team, Atkinson got to know Pitino. All the time, he was applying what he learned to the lesser teams he was coaching.

Then, when the volunteer position at UK opened, Pitino asked Atkinson if he wanted it.

"Coach said it would be a ball," Atkinson said. "And I knew it would be."

Atkinson packed his belongings in his car, said goodbye to his wife and three children and drove straight to Kentucky.

"Halfway there, I was a basket case. I had just left my family," Atkinson said. "But about when I

reached Virginia, I started to get excited and pumped up."

Being a volunteer, Atkinson lives on savings. His wife makes money as a midwife. Since arriving, Atkinson has been working with players, and has been doing his share in the film room.

It wasn't a basketball tape, however, that most recently shook up Atkinson's emotions. It was a video of his 2-year-old, who is back in New York.

"The hardest part is with the youngest (child)," Atkinson said. "My wife sent a tape from home, and the baby has changed in the five weeks that I've been gone. It makes it difficult, but I knew what I was getting into."

"If nothing ever happens to me again in coaching, it will be an unbelievable experience. It's already been an unbelievable experience."

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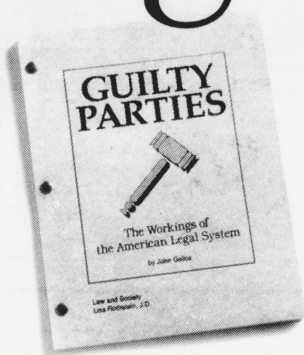
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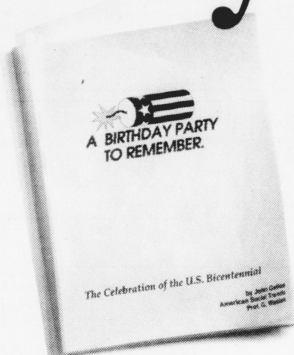
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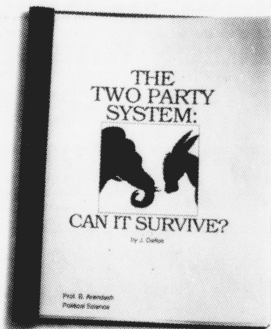
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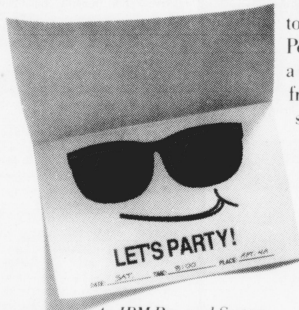
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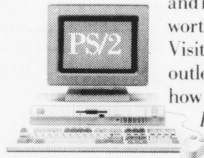


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Timberlake good news for Cats under basket

By BRANT WELCH
Contributing Writer

The name Aminu is African, meaning "faithful one who brings good news."

It's a name befitting of Aminu Timberlake, the 6-foot-9 freshman forward/center who plans to deliver good news to a UK basketball team looking to fill a void underneath the basket.

"And observers believe that he — and fellow freshman Andre Riddick — will be able to do just that."
"Aminu Timberlake is as talented a young man as I've come across in quite some time. When those guys (Timberlake and Riddick) put their arms out, they go over there ... and over there," said Pitino, measuring with gestures a distance of nearly 15 feet long.

"Both young men are as quick as Sean Woods and they're both 6-foot-9," Pitino said.

Timberlake believes he will adapt to Kentucky's vastly different style of play. His high school team in Chicago played a very deliberate offense, averaging only about 62 points a game.

UK averaged about 90 points a game last season.

"I haven't really had any trouble with the style of play so far," he said.

What's helped Timberlake has been his growth — in mind, temperament and especially in body. Since his arrival at UK, he's put on 10 pounds. He now weighs 194 pounds, approaching his high school playing weight of 195.

His physical state is not the only part of his being that has made a

Player Profile:

Aminu Timberlake



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Height: 6-9

Weight: 195

Year: Freshman

Position: Forward

Hometown: Chicago, Ill.

transition from high school to college. Mentally, he seems to have adjusted well to his new surroundings and, like Pitino, doesn't show any signs of negative thinking.

The graphic arts major said he has adjusted well to his move from Chicago to Lexington.

"A slowed-down pace is good for your health," he said. "I love art. I love to draw. Drawing is a good way to keep my mind off the game and to calm me down."

That's not the only good news for this faithful one.

Timberlake seems to have adopted Pitino's positive attitude. He is not afraid of adversity, of starting anew. He has a shy type of confidence.

"I can go out there and hold my own," he said.

Timberlake has done just that in recent UK scrimmages.

In the Blue-White scrimmage he scored 14 points, grabbed six rebounds and had two blocked shots.

Position holds no significance for Timberlake. He just loves to play — outside or under the basket. It doesn't really matter.

And under Pitino's system, that kind of attitude is a necessity.

"When it comes to Kentucky basketball, we play all over," Timberlake said. "The only way you can label yourself is on defense; but on offense, we're all over, so it doesn't matter which position I play."

Timberlake's body, as well as his game, is strikingly similar to former UK player Reggie Hanson's. Timberlake, like Hanson, has a reputation for playing solid defense, but his game most resembles that of Hanson's in his undying work ethic.

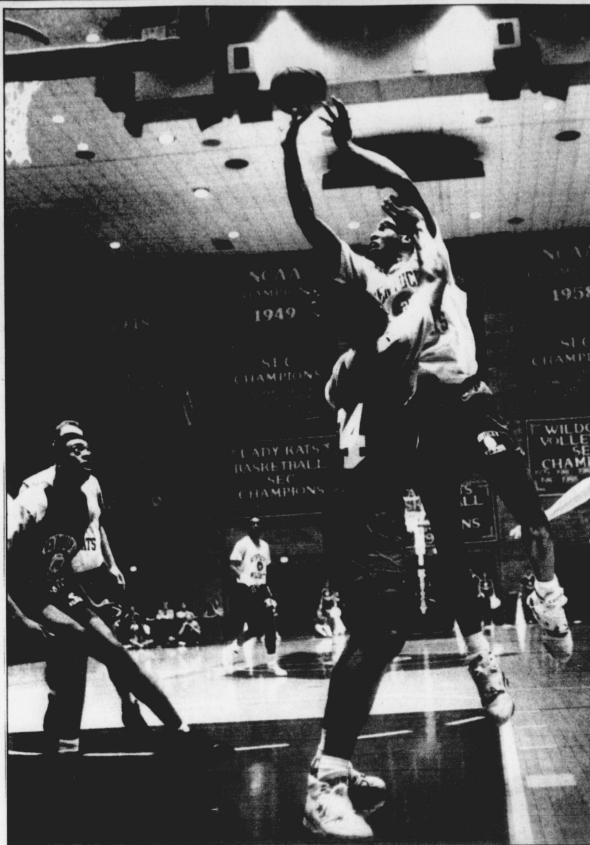
"I'd say defense is the strong point of my game, but I've been shooting some threes in practice," he said.

As Timberlake runs up and down the court in a fluid motion with his back straight and his arms out, it's hard to tell if he is a small forward, a power forward or a center. He has the ability and the mobility to play all three positions.

Most of his scoring comes close to the basket, with quick bursts in which he extends his long arms toward the goal.

But Timberlake said he wants to be recognized as the possessor of a multifaceted game. And his inside game is not his only strength.

Practice with Pitino has produced a player who pops 15-foot jumpers



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Freshman forward/center Aminu Timberlake shoots over Jamal Mashburn during the Blue-White scrimmage. Timberlake and Andre Riddick are expected to help improve UK's inside game.

off the pass. Practice with Pitino has produced a player who, while under pressure, dribbles left, dribbles right and dribbles between his legs.

Still, the strongest point of Timberlake's game remains his quickness. He outraces larger opponents, smaller opponents, all opponents — arriving to the ball first, swarming,

stealing, rebounding and scoring.

To gain a starting position, he knows it will take a lot of hustle. And also a lot of faith.

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Andre Riddick's wingspan key to block, swat, rejection

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

Block. Swat. Rejection. No matter how you put it, the blocked shot means one thing in the game of basketball — intimidation.

It has been quite some time since UK has possessed an intimidating defensive force under the basket. You have to go all the way back to 1984 to find the last genuine Wildcat shot-blocker, the 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie. The 1984 season happened to be the last time the Cats made it to the NCAA Final Four.

Coincidence? Maybe not. In his first two years at UK, Coach Rick Pitino has carefully added pieces to his system like a puzzle. His goal, ultimately, is to put the right combination of players together to get the Cats back to "the show," now that NCAA sanctions have expired. And perhaps the only missing piece has been a shot-blocking big man as the last line of defense.

The puzzle may have been completed with last year's signing of Andre Riddick. Pitino said he thinks he's found the right man for the job in his 6-foot-9 freshman center. Riddick could make an immediate impact for the Cats.

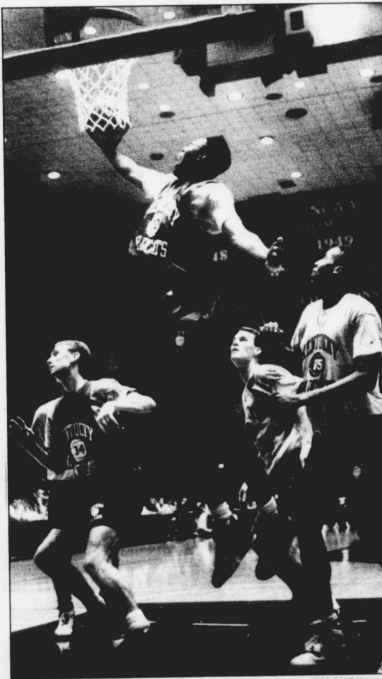
"Andre has the potential to give us what we've been missing the last couple of years," Pitino said, "and that's a shot-blocker in the middle."

"He (Riddick) has an incredible wingspan ... He's quick off his feet, and he has great timing. I'm very impressed with what I've seen from Andre so far."

Riddick averaged 18.6 points and 11.4 rebounds per game last season at Bishop Loughlin High School in New York City — averages that some would call average.

He was an honorable mention all-city selection by the New York Post but did not make any of the national All-American teams. What caught Pitino's eye was Riddick's athletic ability — as shown by his average of 7.6 blocked shots per game.

"I'm very excited, because we have better athletes like Andre and Aminu (Timberlake)," Pitino said



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Freshman forward/center Andre Riddick leaps for a rebound over John Pelphrey (left), Deron Feldhaus (center) and Aminu Timberlake.

of Riddick and his 6-9 freshman teammate.

"When you look at rebounding and shot-blocking, you base it on size and jumping ability. But what you really base it on is wingspan, and both young men definitely have

that. And they're as quick as Sean Woods. Being 6-foot-9 and that quick is something special."

Pitino said Riddick, like most freshmen, will take time to adjust to

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UK guard Carlos Toomer (No. 42), a 6-foot-4 sophomore from Corinth, Miss., leaps for a rebound against Jarnal Mashburn in the Wildcats' Blue-White scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum.

Improved Toomer looking for break of a different sort

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Contributing Writer

Carlos Toomer believes his eventual hope of breaking into UK's starting lineup was given a lift when he received a break of a different sort.

While Toomer, a sophomore guard, was playing in a pickup game this summer, he cracked a bone in his shooting (right) hand.

"It was a blessing in disguise," he said. "It made my left hand better. Even though I wasn't supposed to, I started playing the second day after I got my cast on, because I set a goal to improve as much as possible this summer."

"I don't understand it, but my form seemed to get better after I cracked it. I shot between 500 and 1,000 jumpers a day, and my range has increased to 22 feet. Coach (Rick) Pitino is using me as a shooting guard in practice so far because of my improvement."

Because UK has one of the most talented backcourts in the NCAA — highlighted by Sean Woods, Richie Farmer and Travis Ford — Toomer knows he probably will be overshadowed and

Player Profile:

Carlos Toomer

Height: 6-4

Weight: 190

Year: Sophomore

Position: Guard

Hometown: Corinth, Miss.



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forgotten.

But he doesn't mind being left out. He knows that sooner or later, he'll get his chance.

"A lot of people seem to forget about me," Toomer said. "It really doesn't bother me; it just makes me give that extra ounce of effort. If I keep giving it all I have, I'm sure things will bounce my way."

Shooting was only one aspect in which Toomer developed this summer. He improved in other areas of his game: he concentrated on defense and quickness by doing drills. At least one teammate

has recognized his efforts.

"Carlos has improved quite a bit," junior forward Jeff Brassow said. "He's a lot more under control. He's really done a good job to improve himself. He's a better shooter, he drives to the basket better because of his improved quickness, and he plays better defensively."

Toomer is known for his work ethic. For example, last year, Pitino caught him shooting a little too late at night.

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Travis Ford to lead Cats after his knee injury heals

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Contributing Writer

"Pure passer" is a term football coaches sometimes use to describe a quarterback who can get the ball to his receivers.

He may not be exceptionally strong, he may be reluctant to run with the ball and he may not even be a great clutch player. But he can deliver the ball with envied proficiency.

His counterpart in basketball is the point guard. The "pure assist man," if you will — the quarterback on the floor.

Travis Ford is UK's truest point guard. Like a quarterback, he hopes to zip through the opposition with his passing wizardry. When Ford recovers from his knee injury, his important duty is acknowledged.

"My main asset is my leadership ability," Ford said. "I'll go out and run the ball club. ... I'll make the assists when we need them."

The sophomore from Madisonville, Ky., likely will miss UK's first five games while recovering from a non-displaced fracture of his left kneecap, an injury suffered in an intrasquad scrimmage.

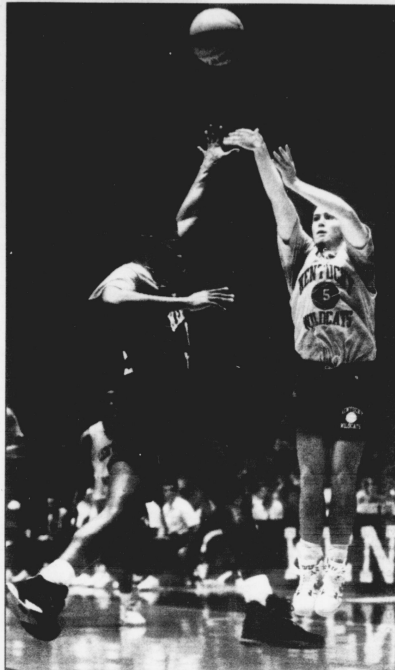
When he returns, his outside shooting will give UK tremendous flexibility at guard.

"Travis is a young man that could play the one-guard or the two-guard," Wildcat coach Rick Pitino said. "The nice thing about that is when we team him up with Sean (Woods), Travis plays the point (guard) on defense and shooting guard on offense. When Woods goes out of the game, we have someone who is used to big-time competition at the point."

Although Ford began playing college basketball at the University of Missouri, he transferred to UK after his freshman season. His desire to play for Pitino was the driving force in the move.

"Every kid, growing up in Kentucky, dreams of playing for UK," Ford said. "Being able to play for a great coach like Coach Pitino was a definite factor in coming back as well."

"I'm glad I went to Missouri. I saw the opportunity to attend a ma-



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Sophomore guard Travis Ford (No. 5) lets go of a jumper against Dale Brown. Ford will miss UK's first five games.

for university and contribute immediately. I got to play on a team that was ranked No. 1 in the country for four weeks."

Because he transferred from one Division I school to another, Ford was forced to sit out last season. He used that season of ineligibility to learn Pitino's intricate, multi-screened offenses and complex de-

fenses. "Having a year off was an advantage rather than a disadvantage," Ford said. "I learned a lot of Coach Pitino's system. I also played a lot of one-on-one with Coach (Billy) Donovan and my game rose to another level."

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Mashburn nothing, really: just best

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

When it comes, as it inevitably does, to talking about his tremendous talent, Jamal Mashburn has very little to say.

"Nothing, really. Just play," Mashburn said of what he "tries" to do on the court.

On November 10, the new Mashburn was unleashed. And, playing freely in all phases of the game, the sophomore scored 29 points and snared eight rebounds against a strong Athletics in Action team, a squad with three former NBA players.

After the master performance, Mashburn was asked if he was the new "go-to guy" for UK.

"We have four other players out there," Mashburn said. "... It could have been another person."

Does he ever doubt his abilities?

"No."

Why not?

"I get it from New York." It's like asking Einstein how he thinks. Or asking Fly So Free how he runs. You won't get much of an answer.

The best don't have explanations, the best produce results.

The people at UK who live and work with Mashburn, however, have a lot to say about this 18-year-old. They all talk about him as if he were a volcano that hasn't yet erupted, a volcano on the brink of exploding.

And they, unlike Mashburn, have a lot to say.

Some voices:

"You get that kind of talent and his attitude — that's dangerous," senior forward John Pelphrey said.

"He is going to be one of the 10 best players in the world."

"(Mashburn) is only scratching the surface of his potential," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

"When he decides to dominate — right now he's willing to fit in with the four seniors — but when he decides to dominate, he'll do it," volunteer assistant coach Mike Atkinson said.

With Mashburn, there definitely is evidence of a slow evolution that could lead to, well, to the unknown. It's freakish.

It all began in New York City.

His serious career began on the New York playgrounds when he was 12. He hit the hard courts with big ego and little training.

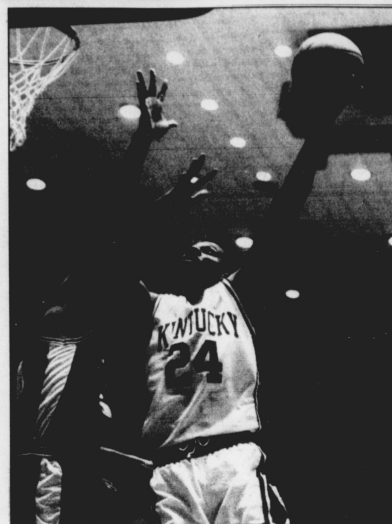
He was always a big kid. He was more than 6-foot tall when he started playing in the sandlots.

But he didn't have the skills to back up his size. He was made to feel very small.

He took psychological hammer-



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LEFT: Jamal Mashburn drives for a slam dunk against Florida last season at Rupp Arena. Mashburn scored seven points in UK's 81-65 victory. ABOVE: Mashburn shoots a hook shot against Athletics in Action, scoring two of his 29 points.

Player Profile:

Jamal Mashburn

Height: 6-8

Weight: 240

Year: Sophomore

Position: Forward

Hometown: New York, N.Y.



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ings and physical bruising.

"That's where I learned about intimidation," Mashburn said. "They pushed my confidence level way down. Way down."

Mashburn wasn't the first to get faced on the court. Everybody who plays the game eventually gets it. Weaknesses are exploited and abused by opponents. Taunts cut to the core. Egos deflate.

So Mashburn learned to play defense.

"I learned to not let anybody take away my game," Mashburn said.

"You just have to play your game and not let it get to you."

He then made a name for himself playing for the Gauchos of the ABC camps and at Cardinal Hayes High School. He developed his game. He played against New Jersey Nets rookie Kenny Anderson. He almost got a shot at LSU All-American Shaquille O'Neal, but the Gauchos were ousted too soon in the ABC tournament.

He traveled to Chicago and Las Vegas, among other basketball meccas, with the Gauchos. He got a

taste of the fruits of the game — free travel and the best warm-up suits and Nike basketball shoes money can buy.

"If you only stay in your backyard, you're not going to reach your potential," Mashburn said.

At Cardinal Hayes, he received another kind of fruit — attention from the media. In breaking the Cardinal Hayes scoring record, he was honored continuously.

And he came to UK as an accomplished player. He was massive, a 6-foot-8, 240-pound chunk of bas-

ketball ability.

His hands, though, were his secret weapon. Very smooth and sure were his hands last season. From his hands comes the pulse that gives his court play an almost quiet elegance.

He was all impact, averaging more than 13 points and seven rebounds per game, including a 31-point freshman record-breaking performance against Georgia.

His efficiency on the court sometimes made him seem quiet, almost timid. Observers could see he was

holding something back.

But he wasn't timid — he was smart. He lacked that vivacity, that cockiness. He just did his job, in his graceful way.

"It's his personality," said Tom Murray, Mashburn's high school coach. "He's laid back. For him, it's fun to play basketball. ... He understands that if he did it all, the other players would never develop."

Last year, he made way for Reg-

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Martinez looking to overcome frustration of first UK year

By DAVID KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Call it a rude awakening. Call it a freshman getting lost in the crowd. Call it a case of not being ready.

Gimel Martinez just calls it frustration.

"I was kind of disappointed," Martinez said of his first year at UK. "I was down on myself a little bit because I hadn't prepared myself well enough for college ball. I guess

I didn't know what to expect. Everybody was a lot stronger than me."

Martinez, who was expected to start at center during last year's pre-season, is once again questionable as a starter this season.

And the frustration is mounting. During UK's game with Athletics in Action, freshman Andre Riddick started. Martinez played nine frustrating minutes: zero points, two rebounds, three personal fouls and two turnovers.

And the fans booed their disapproval.

"Gimel is not going to get any better if the fans don't support him," Pitino said.

The transition from high school to college basketball and the transition from a big city (Miami, Fla.) to a midsized town (Lexington) made the enjoyment of basketball a little tougher to obtain.

Martinez took what he learned from his freshman campaign, when he scored 42 points and grabbed 32 rebounds in 26 games, and applied it in the off-season. He put his 6-foot-8, 205 pound frame up against the likes of 7-foot, 290-pound Shaquille O'Neal and found out quickly that he would have to beef up.

"I learned I had to get a lot stronger because it's more physical out there," Martinez said. "College ball is a lot different than high school. Everybody is stronger, bigger, and you have to be more aggressive out there."

With the help of UK strength coach Ray "Rock" Oliver, he participated in a stringent weight program. The result — he gained a much-needed 15 pounds.

But that's not all Martinez worked on. Already a gifted offensive player, he practiced his long-range shooting and said he may even put up a few three-point shots.

UK coach Rick Pitino, however, boasts of Martinez's improvements.

Player Profile:

Gimel Martinez

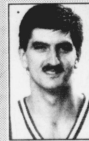
Height: 6-8

Weight: 220

Year: Sophomore

Position: Center

Hometown: Miami, Fla.



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"He is a much better player than last year — he's physically stronger," Pitino said. "I know Gimel is going to play a lot of minutes." But with the addition of freshmen Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake, the center position is much deeper than in recent years.

Pitino, however, constantly stresses it is not important who starts, but who is on the court at the finish.

"I'm just going out there and giving it 110 percent every day," Martinez said.

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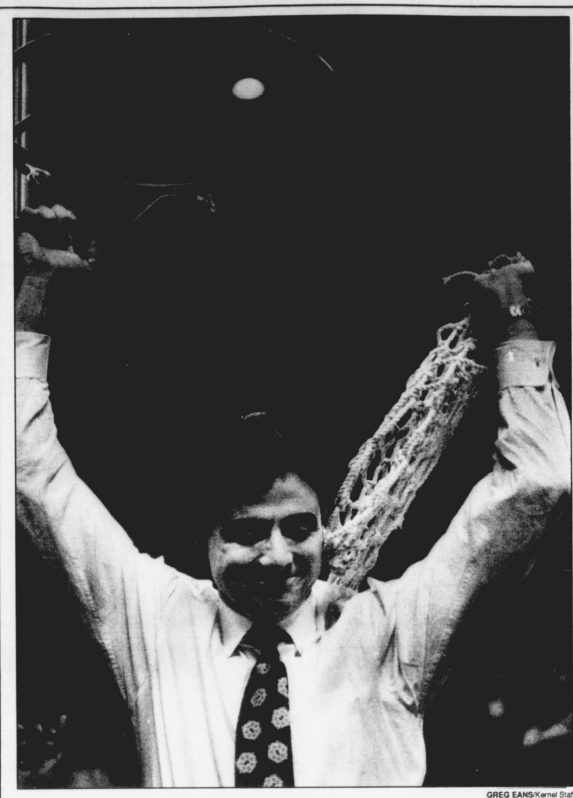
"It wasn't really a big deal," Toomer said. "Coach Pitino told me not to be shooting real late when we were practicing the next day. He wants everyone to be fresh for practice, so we can be worked. He'd rather us work on things in practice."

Most players leave high school with dreams of contributing at the onset of college. Toomer was no different. Although he didn't play much last year, he isn't discouraged.

"I know I'll get to play more than I did last year," Toomer said. "I work too hard, and I'm willing to do whatever Coach Pitino wants me to."


On any Pitino-coached team, each player is an integral piece of the puzzle. A player like Carlos Toomer fulfills the intangibles: He roots for his teammates, practices hard, hustles and has a good attitude.

And when he gets his chance to perform, he'll be ready.



Coach Rick Pitino helped cut down Rupp Arena's nets last season to celebrate the Wildcats' 22-6 record. UK finished with the best record in the SEC but was ineligible to win the championship.

Player Profile:

Travis Ford	
Height: 5-9	
Weight: 165	
Year: Sophomore	
Position: Guard	
Hometown: Madisonville, Ky.	05

Ford

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Although Sean Woods will start at point guard, Ford will see plenty of action and is not discouraged about his reserve role.

"I'm not concerned about starting," said Ford, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound graduate of North Hopkins High School. "Everybody will get

their playing time. I'm very confident in myself, and I'll do whatever Coach Pitino wants me to do. I just want to win so bad."

Ford may not be a starter. He may not be tall. He may not be an intimidating shot-blocker. He may not be a fierce rebounder.

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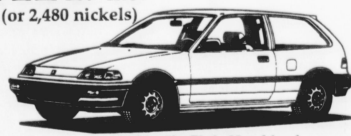
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Cushenberry

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ing to her trio of seniors — Stacy McIntyre, Rebekah Reasor and Cushenberry — to assume the leadership role.

"From a game standpoint, it (Cushenberry's role) hasn't really changed," Fanning said. "The thing I am pleased about is that she is ready to be a leader for the team. I saw her communicating with her teammates, doing the teamwork things. That's really positive."

Fanning also is asking for increased intensity to combat the schedule's obvious difficulties.

"This is our toughest schedule," Cushenberry said, "so she wants us to step it up, especially with defense. She wants us to be 'obnoxious' as she says, to talk to them, hand movements, so she is really stepping it up."

During her three years of playing in perhaps the best women's basketball conference in the nation — and under the guidance of Fanning — Cushenberry has matured a great deal both on and off the court.

"It's tough," Cushenberry said of the high-wire balancing of basketball and academics. "Your freshman year is probably the toughest. After that, it seems normal and I can't imagine without basketball — what I would do all day?"

On the court, Cushenberry has learned to supplement her scoring

with other facets of her game.

An off-night shooting "used to bother me," Cushenberry said. "But as Coach Fanning says, 'if you're not shooting well, then do something else well and you'll make up for it.' So I've learned that from having off-nights shooting just to come back with something else."

With the possibility of winding up in the top five in scoring in the history of UK women's basketball, one would think that Cushenberry would want people to remember her as a person who excelled on the court.

"I just want to be remembered as a good person," Cushenberry said. "Not so much a good basketball player, but a good person. And that I was always there for everybody, if they ever needed anything, not so much on the court but off the court. And that I gave it my all when I was on the court."

As the overwhelming schedule looms in the horizon — like a 40-day, 40-night rainstorm of Biblical proportions — the Lady Kats need a leader. With floor burns decorating her legs, flailing arms directing traffic and her voice emitting instructions and taunting offenses, Kristi Cushenberry steps forward with her Converse laced up and ready to go.



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Senior guard Kristi Cushenberry started every Lady Kats' game last season. Cushenberry averaged 11 points a game last season.

1991-92 UK Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
03	Chris Harrison	G	6-3	165	Fr.	Tollesboro, Ky.
05	Travis Ford	G	5-9	165	So.	Madisonville, Ky.
10	Andre Riddick	C	6-9	195	Fr.	New York, N.Y.
11	Sean Woods	G	6-2	180	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
12	Deron Feldhaus	F	6-7	210	Sr.	Maysville, Ky.
14	Jeff Brassow	G	6-5	195	Jr.	Houston, Texas
23	Junior Braddy	G	6-3	190	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
24	Jamal Mashburn	F	6-8	240	So.	New York, N.Y.
25	Aminu Timberlake	F	6-9	195	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
31	Dale Brown	G	6-3	200	Jr.	Pascagoula, Miss.
32	Richie Farmer	G	6-0	170	Sr.	Manchester, Ky.
34	John Pelphrey	G	6-7	195	Sr.	Painville, Ky.
42	Carlos Toomer	G	6-4	190	So.	Corinth, Miss.
44	Gimel Martinez	C	6-8	220	So.	Miami, Fla.

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Mashburn

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gie Hanson, the Cats' lone and talented senior. This season, as Atkinson said, Mashburn is expected to keep his talent down a little so he can "fit in with the four seniors."

But, regardless of whom he's playing with, Mashburn won't be quite as nice this season. Last year was only a lot of rumbling from below. He worked out during the off-season to drop his body fat from 17 to 7 percent. He pushed his bench press ability to 400 pounds.

"I think he's quicker, and I think he's added, obviously, to his repertoire of what he can do," Pitino said. "He's still not a dominating

player yet, but we don't expect him to be as a sophomore, 18 years of age."

Pitino said that just before the Athletics in Action game. That game, more than just the first game of the season for the Cats, was an unveiling of the new Mashburn.

He twisted underneath, dribbled down the floor, between his legs and around his back. He shot jump hooks, off-balance scoop shots, long-range three-pointers, driving layups and monstrous slam dunks.

He dominated. "He is definitely an ... adult," former NBA player Lorenzo Ramar said after the game.

It makes one wonder what the 18-year-old will do in his old age. "I don't know," Mashburn said. "I really don't know."

Riddick

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the college game.

"It will take time, no doubt about it," he said. "Even Jamal (Mashburn) needed time. But once they learn the system, they'll look like (John) Pelphrey, (Deron) Feldhaus and Sean Woods."

"I've nicknamed Andre 'McAdoo' because he's never thought of scoring. He'll make plays on the defensive end, but we've got to get him thinking about scoring." Pitino was making a tongue-in-cheek reference to former NBA star Bob McAdoo, who was known primarily as a ball hog.

Overcoming his "defensive specialist" label is one of Riddick's goals in his freshman season.

"You have to get away from it and learn how to score sooner or later," Riddick said. "I really want to become a complete player."

"But right now, 'Coach P' wants me to concentrate on blocking shots and rebounding. He's put a lot of confidence in me and keeps telling me the scoring will come."

It was that same kind of confidence Pitino showed early in the recruitment of Riddick. Two years ago, Riddick was a gangly junior varsity player who had no plans of playing basketball at a higher level. But that's when Pitino entered the picture, sending the little-known Riddick his first recruiting letter.

Riddick said Pitino's letter always has stuck in the back of his mind.

"At the time, I didn't have any confidence. I didn't think I could

play at all," he said. "I was really surprised to get that first letter. A lot came after that, but I always remembered that Coach Pitino's was the first one. That meant a lot to me, and I remembered it when it came time to sign."

Riddick also had a friend at UK in Jamal Mashburn, a former teammate on the New York Gauchos summer league squad. The combination of Pitino and Mashburn at UK was too much for Riddick to bypass.

"He (Mashburn) was a big influence on me coming here," Riddick said. "I learned a lot from Jamal from playing with him on the Gauchos. I got to see him a few times last year on TV, and I was really impressed with how much he got to play, just being a freshman. I couldn't really go wrong with him and Coach 'P.'"

Riddick currently is competing with Timberlake and sophomore Gimel Martinez for the Wildcats' starting center position. Pitino said who starts and who comes off the bench is not important — all his big men will get the chance to play. The key element for Riddick is getting more muscle on his thin frame.

"Both guys (Riddick and Timberlake) are thin, but they have wide shoulders," Pitino said. "And they've worked hard to get stronger, so I'm encouraged. We'd like to see them at about 220 in the future."

Riddick weighed 195 pounds as a senior at Bishop Loughlin but increased his weight to 215 since arriving at UK.

It's just 20 more pounds of block, swat and rejection.

Player Profile:

Andre Riddick

Height: 6-9

Weight: 195

Year: Freshman

Position: Center

Hometown: New York, N.Y.



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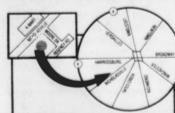
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