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Cats offer typical end to predictable postseason

CHICAGO — In the end, we shouldn't be surprised. In fact, when were we ever surprised?

The 2006-07 version of UK basketball gave us a number of emotions, none of them surprising. The optimism of October became the anticipation of November, which preceded the excitement of an 11-game winning streak in December and January. That was followed by the February frustration of a three-game losing skid, and finally by the tepid realization in March that this team — which did not win two games in a row after its victory over South Carolina on Feb. 7 — had no miracle run in it.

And so on Sunday, there was no bag, and there were no tricks. Kansas controlled the game and dispatched the Cats, providing a fitting ending to a lukewarm season. The Cats' only lead after the opening minutes was a brief 17-15 advantage with just under nine minutes in the first half. UK rallied briefly in the opening minutes of the second half when Bobby Perry hit two consecutive 3-pointers and UK closed within three of the Jayhawks. But, like the season as a whole, the Cats never gave us much reason to believe in their ability to exceed expectations, and followed a predictable path to demise.

The gate to that path opened when Randolph Morris — who must have a sore back after carrying the Cats on his shoulders for the past month — picked up his third foul with 17:46 left, after UK had narrowed its deficit to three on Perry's shots. With Morris relegated to the bench, Kansas immediately went on a 15-2 run to push the advantage to an insurmountable 16 points. UK never again threatened.

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CHRIS DELOTELL
Kernel columnist



UK freshman guard Jodie Meeks, left, stands with junior guard Ramel Bradley during the second half of the Cats' 88-76 loss to Kansas last night in Chicago. This has been the second straight year UK has exited the NCAA Tournament in the second round.

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Cats fall to Kansas, missing opportunity to go to Sweet 16

By Jonathan Smith
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CHICAGO — This UK team has had several tendencies.

It couldn't beat a ranked team, it had a penchant for falling behind early and Randolph Morris carried much of its load for much of the season.

In the NCAA tournament, against top-seeded Kansas, it was no different. Since it wasn't anything new, maybe that's why Joe Crawford wasn't that upset.

"I was happy with the effort that we had all year," Crawford said. "We never were out of a ballgame, it just didn't fall our way."

Despite another strong performance by Morris, UK lost to the Jayhawks 88-76 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in front of 20,916 fans at the United Center. Morris continued his streak of post-season double-digit efforts, scoring 22 points and posting eight rebounds, but still couldn't help his team overcome a 36.6 percent shooting night from Kansas.

Eighth-seeded UK ended its season 22-12, coming up short of the Final Four for the ninth straight year — the longest drought in school history. With the win, the Jayhawks will advance to play Southern Illinois, a 63-48 winner over Virginia Tech.

Early on, the similarities from the season's previous 33 games were noticeable.

Morris scored UK's first four points, and — like he has been in the last few games — seemed to either score or get fouled every time he touched the ball.

Also in a familiar scene, Morris committed a number of fouls himself.

Though he didn't commit a foul until the 5:28 mark in the first half, Morris picked up his second with 1:03 left. He sat out the rest of the half and picked up his third foul 2:14 into the second half.

While Morris spent four and a half minutes on the bench, Kansas went on an 8-0 run that was capped with a layup from sophomore forward Julian Wright to put the Jayhawks up 49-38. After that, the Cats never got closer than nine points.

"When he went out of the game," Smith said,

"that's where we lost some of our momentum." Kansas hit its first four 3-pointers and shot 50 percent from behind the arc in the first half.

The Jayhawks shot 48 percent from the field, and despite shooting 11-for-27, UK only trailed 36-30 at halftime.

UK stayed close with its ability to force turnovers. Kansas coughed the ball up seven times, and UK drew three charges.

"We almost played perfect in the first half as far as defensively," Crawford said.

Morris only made four shots from the field, but he went 14-of-16 from the free throw line to lead the Cats with 22 points. Senior forward Bobby Perry scored 21 points.

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Trustees: Later agenda postings will keep public out of discussions

By Juliann Vachon
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The public's ability to participate in discussion of issues that come before UK's Board of Trustees is limited by the new agenda posting practices, faculty and staff trustees said.

Because much of the deliberation on the topics takes place days in advance, the administration's decision to post full agendas at 9 a.m. the day of the meeting "will very much impact the public's decision to attend meetings or get information to board members beforehand," said staff trustee Russ Williams.

Opinions from board members and their constituents are funneled into the board's committee meetings and are based on both formal and informal prior discussion among board members and interested parties, said faculty trustee Ernie Yanarella. Committee meetings take place the day of and day before full board meetings.

"In some respects, a lot of the discussion and debate takes place prior to committee and full board meetings," Yanarella said. "But those things constitute part of the deliberative process."

UK spokesman Jay Blanton agreed that the majority of the board's "work"

occurs within the committees where trustees develop areas of expertise in areas that interest them.

"Committees can delve into issues and talk about them more in-depth," Blanton said.

Board Chairman James Hardymon meets throughout the month with different administrators and works in conjunction with committee chairs to develop the agenda for the full board meeting, Blanton said. Agendas are distributed to trustees about 10 days before the meeting, he said.

"The input process occurs long before the meeting," Blanton said.

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University Senate to consider extending Thanksgiving Break

By Juliann Vachon
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The University Senate will discuss replacing Fall Break with an extra two days over the Thanksgiving holiday at a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the W.T. Young Auditorium.

University Senate faculty representative Ernie Yanarella spearheaded the proposed change, which calls for a two-day Fall Break coinciding with the week of Thanksgiving, creating a week-long Thanksgiving holiday.

The change is one of two proposals Yanarella presented to the

Senate's calendar committee for deliberation.

Yanarella outlined the two possible calendar changes in a written proposal titled "Cutting the 'Gordian Knot': Alternatives to the Calendar Status Quo."

Calendar committee members voted to move forward with the first proposal, which created a week-long break in the fall but did not affect the first day of classes.

The second proposal included the same week-long break, but it also considered ending fall classes a day earlier and starting classes Thursday before exam week.

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By Linda C. Black
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Aries (March 21 April 19) - Today is a 7 - You could get a lot done in the next couple of days, if that's what you wanted to do. Or you could party and play with your friends and not accomplish a thing. Work out a compromise.

Taurus (April 20 May 20) - Today is a 7 - The deadline is approaching, which gets your adrenaline pumping. Don't get panicky, though - that tends to lead to errors.

Gemini (May 21 June 21) - Today is a 6 - The assignment now is to get somebody else to do something for you. The challenge is you can't ask out loud. The request must be non-verbal.

Cancer (June 22 July 22) - Today is an 8 - Use what you've recently learned to gain more authority. You've been looking at a bigger picture. Share your insights and gain leadership.

Leo (July 23 Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't despair if you haven't quite made it to where you want to be. Travel conditions are fabulous today and tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Lots of ideas are floating around, but which ones can you afford? It's OK to count other people's money as well as your own. You can talk them into a good deal.

Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Do the regular chores as quickly as you can. You may want to leave a little early, for romantic personal reasons.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You're efficient now and also lucky, so full speed ahead! You can see what needs to be done. Do it quickly, before conditions change.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're having fun with the love part, but you're still not much into the working. This is to be expected. This is why you always need to have a job you like.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - You appear to the public to be withdrawn into your private space. To you, it seems like you're venturing into a whole new realm of discovery. Enjoy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're a natural communicator. It's not easy for you to be quiet. You'll make a lot more money in the next few weeks if you can, though. Give it a try.

Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20) - Today is an 8 - After an awkward start, you're getting into the groove. What you're doing is fun, and it's lucrative, too, as you'll soon discover. Don't think about it, just play.

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MORE TROUBLE AT 'GREY'S'

Katherine Heigl feuds with execs over her salary on the hit show

By Eric Andersson

On Grey's Anatomy, Dr. Izzie Stevens is known for speaking her mind - whether it's telling Callie she's the wrong woman for George or advocating for a patient. As the show's creator, Shonda Rhimes, recently said of the young MD, "She's a good person, and never holds her tongue." The same could be said of Katherine Heigl, who scrubs in as Izzie each week on the ABC drama. The actress, 28, who publicly slammed costar Isaiah Washington in January after he used an antigay slur in reference to costar T.R. Knight, is speaking up again in a very public feud over her salary.

On February 28, a "well-placed source" - thought to be from Heigl's camp - leaked to the media that contract negotiations between the actress and Touchstone TV, the studio that produces the show, had stalled. "Katie is disappointed and hurt that Touchstone doesn't value her as much as her costars, especially Sandra Oh and Isaiah Washington," the source said. (A source familiar with the situation tells Us the actress makes less than \$30,000 per episode.)

But if the leak was intended to give Heigl an edge in the deal, it seems to have backfired. Not only did a studio statement insist she had been offered a significant raise, it also pointed out the actress is under contract, noting, "She'll be with the show for several years to come." Still, on March 1, Heigl got the last

public word: "I am embarrassed that this has become a public matter and disappointed that Touchstone felt it necessary to divulge private employment information."

Just Business
Did Heigl shoot herself in the foot? Despite the war of words, a set insider tells Us the spat wasn't that dramatic. "Katherine did not walk out of any face-to-face meeting," says the source. "This took place between agents and attorneys." (Heigl's rep had no comment; ABC did not return calls.) "This goes on all the time," says New York Post TV writer Don Kaplan, adding, "They'll all get raises when the time comes."

And the rift doesn't seem to have caused ripples on-set. On March 4, Sara Ramirez told a reporter Heigl is "lovely" and "professional." Kate Walsh called her "super-talented," adding, "Everybody's doing their own thing with negotiations." Agrees the source: "No one is mad at Katherine. They know that in this business, it's the equivalent of asking for a raise in any other line of work."

What's Next
Feud aside, Heigl has plenty to look forward to. First, she stars in the June comedy Knocked Up (written and directed by Judd Apatow, who did the same for 2005's 40-Year-Old Virgin) as an E! reporter who gets pregnant after a one-night stand. Plus, she's planning her wedding to singer Josh Kelley, 27.

In February, Heigl told Us she and Kelley hadn't decided where - or when - to tie the knot. "Maybe a mountain wedding somewhere. I don't know. We just have to narrow it down!"

A Kate Walsh Backlash?
As Walsh gets a Grey's spin-off, reports surface that her costars are miffed.

Do some Seattle Grace doctors need to be treated for bruised egos? In the wake of the news that Kate Walsh (Dr. Addison Montgomery) is getting a shot at her own series, costarring Taye Diggs, reports have emerged that some costars are upset. "Everyone felt so blindsided," a tabloid quoted a source as saying. "The rest of the cast seemed instantly resentful of her. They each thought they'd be the one chosen to get their own show, and now they're giving Kate the cold shoulder." But a set source tells Us this isn't the case. "Most actors are happy as long as they're working. Grey's isn't going anywhere," the insider says. "No one is jealous or anything." Perhaps that's because Walsh is treading lightly around her costars. At a February 24 party in Beverly Hills, a witness tells Us, "people were coming up to Kate and congratulating her on her spinoff." But Walsh, who mingled with partygoers as costars Katherine Heigl and T.R. Knight chatted nearby, "seemed shy and humble about the whole thing."

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UK was concerned, however, that starting classes on a Tuesday would not allow enough time for the traditional opening week activities for students, especially those for incoming freshman, Yanarella said.

The Senate Council voted to approve the proposal for discussion at the full University Senate meeting.

Senate members have looked at different proposals for changing the fall break over the last two years.

University Senate Vice Chair Larry Grabau

said he applauded the persistence of Student Government members who serve on the Senate for keeping the issue alive.

"I'm eager for something good to happen with the proposals," Grabau said. "I'm dissatisfied with the fall break as it is now."

SG has been involved with this conversation for several semesters, said Senate SG representative Josh Odoi.

The proposal going before the University Senate today has been popular among SG senators and students, Odoi said.

"People want to have more time to travel and see their families," Odoi said. "It's in the best interest of the whole student body to have a whole week off."

AGENDAS

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fore a proposal is put before the board," Hardyman said in a letter to UK's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Hardyman's letter came in response to an open letter the organization sent the chairman asking him to reconsider the new agenda practice.

"Trustees seek and receive input from their constituents and the public throughout the discussion of any issue," Hardyman said.

While full agendas are not posted until the morning of the board meeting, the schedule of committee meetings is available to the public online beforehand.

"The opportunity is there for people to attend these meetings if they want," Blanton said. "The work of this board is very transparent. What we're doing is very much in line with what other institutions are doing."

But some trustees think the public needs more information before committee meetings take place.

Interested parties should get involved in the process long before the committee meets by voicing opinions and concerns to committee mem-

Board chair responds to student organization's agenda concerns

James Hardyman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, responded to an open letter from the UK chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The organization's letter asked the Board to reconsider changing its practice of posting meeting agendas the day of the meeting. The text of the letter reads:

I am in receipt of your letter dated March 6, 2007 regarding the posting of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees agenda.

The board acknowledges your concerns and request, however we must disagree that this is some violation of right to information. The change in practice of posting the official agenda the morning of the board meetings is in full compliance of all open meeting laws and the board's governing policies.

The Trustee's committee and board meetings have and will continue to be open for the public to hear discussion and debate. Trustees seek and receive input from their constituents and the public throughout the discussion of any issue. Russ Williams, for example, holds a public meeting the Friday before each board meeting where he discusses issues. The input process occurs long before a proposal is put before the board.

The Trustees believe the agenda posting process provides sufficient notice of the actions of the board.

bers, said faculty trustee Jeff Dembo.

Withholding agenda contents until the morning of the full board meeting "impedes an interested citizen's ability to be informed in a timely fashion" about agenda topics, Dembo said.

"It puts increased pressure on faculty, staff and student trustees to make sure their own constituents are in-

formed," Dembo said. "It's highly unlikely that the rest of the commonwealth would have access to that information because they don't have elected board representatives."

While Dembo said he is concerned about facilitating public participation in the deliberative process, he said it is clear "that the board does not want to operate in a closet."

Former FBI 'Most Wanted' to speak at women's conference

By Jenisha Watts
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English professor Nikky Finney remembers the day she tried to take Angela Davis' picture in Nairobi, Kenya.

Instead of getting the picture, she helped Davis duck behind a building to escape a crowd of people who wanted her autograph, Finney said.

Davis, a professor at the University of California Santa Cruz, will be the featured speaker at the Mary McLeod Bethune Luncheon at noon on March 22 in the Grand Ballroom at the Student Center.

Davis came under national attention in 1969 after she was removed from a teaching position at UCLA because of her social activism and membership in the Communist Party, according to the UC Santa Cruz Web site.

In 1970, Davis was placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List on false murder charges, resulting in a police search that sent her underground. She was incarcerated for 16 months during which time a "Free Angela Davis" campaign was organized that led to her acquittal in 1972, according to the Web site.

The Bethune Luncheon is part of the 13th Annual Black Women's Conference sponsored by UK's African American Studies and Research Program. The conference kicks off with a potluck dinner tonight at 6 at the Bingham Davis House on E. Maxwell Street and continues with events on Wednesday and Thursday.

This year's theme is "The Camouflage: Black Women on America's Front Lines." Prominent scholars from around the country

will come together to talk about the current status and progress of black women, violence against women, the prison system and black women involved in science and technology.

Finney, the conference's acting director, said it was an easy choice to invite Davis to be a keynote speaker at the conference.

"She is a treasured human being," Finney said.

Davis, born in Birmingham, Ala., is the author of eight books. She has also taught at UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Stanford University.

Sade Jackson, agricultural economics junior, plans to attend the conference and said she hopes to get the opportunity "to meet more black women who aspire to change the world and make a difference."

"I hope to broaden my horizons to hear the work, thoughts and feelings of women that I can most easily relate to."

Finney urges students of all races to attend.

"The focus is on the lives of black women, but the stories that will unfold are for every beating heart," Finney said. "Just because the name reads Black Women's Conference does not mean for black women only. Let us not be narrow in our thinking."

"If you care about life and social justice, life and personal narrative, life and a better world, your seat at the conference is waiting for you."

Tickets for Davis' speech are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 257-3593. For more information and a detailed listing of conference events, visit the conference's Web site at http://www.uky.edu/AS/AASRP_black_women_conf/.

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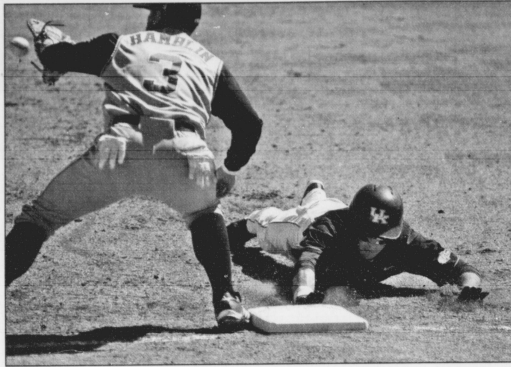
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ELLIOTT HESS/STAFF
Infelder Jason Kipnis dives back to first base after trying to lead off during the game against Arkansas yesterday afternoon.

UK drops second game of season to Razorbacks

By Eric Lindsey
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After an undefeated non-conference schedule, the UK baseball team hit a rough patch early in Southeastern Conference play.

The No. 12 Cats (20-2, 1-2 SEC) fell 14-5 to No. 9 Arkansas (16-6, 2-1 SEC) yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium for their second loss of the year and only series loss. UK split the first two games of the series with the Razorbacks before falling yesterday.

"We thought we were going to get it done but we just didn't have balls fall for us today," senior catcher Sean Coughlin said. "We just couldn't figure out the zone and it was just a hard loss for us."

UK's offense, which had been hot for most of the season, sputtered for much of the afternoon, playing five runs on nine hits. The pitching didn't fare much better with seven pitchers giving up nine earned runs.

"It was disappointing," said associate head coach Gary Henderson, who took over managerial duties in the eighth inning after head coach John Cohen was ejected for arguing balls and strikes.

"We gave up three home runs and you're not going to win when you do that."

The Cats fell behind early on a pair of two-run

home runs off junior pitcher Greg Dombrowski in the second and fourth innings to put Arkansas up 4-0.

Dombrowski was forced from the game in the fifth inning and went on to suffer his first loss of the year. The five-run performance was uncharacteristic for the right-hander who came into the game with a 3-0 record.

The first run for the Cats came in the fourth inning when junior third baseman Brian Spear singled up the middle to score freshman left fielder Jason Kipnis and cut the deficit to 4-1.

Arkansas tacked on another run in the fifth inning but the Cats answered with a run of their own in the sixth. After Kipnis walked and advanced to second base on an errant pickoff attempt, Coughlin knocked an RBI-single to put the score at 5-2.

The Cats continued to threaten in the sixth inning after loading the bases with two outs, but Arkansas pitcher Duke Welker struck out senior right fielder Billy Grace to end the rally.

The 5-2 deficit would be as close as the Cats got for the rest of the game. Arkansas added six runs in the seventh inning, one run in the eighth and two in the ninth, extending the lead to 14-5.

"Arkansas is clearly one of the better teams in the country," Henderson said. "I don't think anybody is in shock over how good Arkansas is, but

Pavano encouraged, feels himself getting stronger after good outing

By Pete Caldera
The Record (Blackensack N.J.)

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A stiff wind, slick baseballs and some shoddy defense weren't the only obstacles Carl Pavano faced at Bright House Networks Field.

"This was the first time my body felt a little dead, and I had to work a little harder — which was good," Pavano said with a satisfied smile. "I battled myself out there a little bit, but the ball felt good coming out of my hand."

It's been two years since Pavano experienced the kind of normal pitching fatigue that starters deal with in spring training. Saturday afternoon marked the first time that Pavano pitched on regular four days rest — another milestone on his seemingly endless comeback trail.

"It's the first time in a while where I actually feel myself getting stronger," Pavano said after the Yankees lost to the Phillies, 3-2.

In four innings, Pavano allowed three runs (two earned) on four hits and two walks. Playing third base for the first time this spring, Andy Phillips had the second of his two errors changed to a hit after the game, adding the second earned run to Pavano's line.

Andy Pettitte started and pitched five shutout innings, and he's in line to start opening day — though manager Joe Torre won't announce any-

thing before Thursday.

Pavano's next start will be Thursday, on regular rest, against Cincinnati.

With Wednesday being the only off-day on the schedule, Pettitte will start Friday against Pittsburgh.

Chien-Ming Wang could still draw the April 2 opener against Tampa Bay at Yankee Stadium, and Pettitte wouldn't mind a bit.

"It doesn't matter to me, it really doesn't," Pettitte said. "Whatever Joe (Torre) decides is fine with me. If I'm one or five, I could (not) care less."

"It's always an honor and that would be special," Pettitte said of the possibility of making his second opening-day start as a Yankee. "But the first time I pitch will be like opening day for me, anyway, because it'll be special for me when I get back on that mound."

Pavano hasn't been on the Stadium mound since June 27, 2005, when right shoulder tendinitis put him on the disabled list.

Back and leg problems, elbow chips and fractured ribs have kept him away from a big league mound, and a line drive off his left instep threatened to set him back again.

Because of a medical issue involving his girlfriend, Pavano delayed his previous start by three days, and he's still "just a touch behind everyone else," Torre said.

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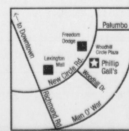
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Said Kansas coach Bill Self: "Getting their two key guys — their perimeter guy (Ramel Bradley) and their big guy (Morris) — out of the game when we were playing well was important."

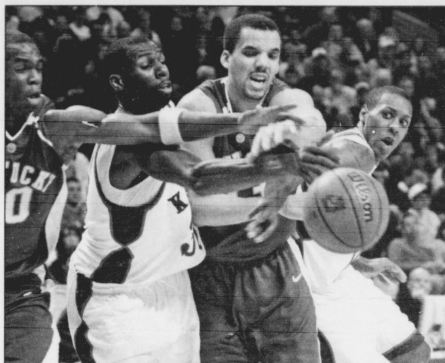
"When (Morris) went out of the game," UK head coach Tubby Smith said, "that's where we lost some of our momentum."

But momentum — powerful as it can be — wouldn't have been enough today, just as it rarely was all season. More often than not — and especially in this year's NCAA Tournament — it comes down to one thing: Talent. And UK simply didn't have enough.

That's why Sunday's result — and this entire season — lacked surprise. Just as they did all season, the Cats played hard and hung around with an elite team. And just as we saw all season, the discrepancy in talent between UK and those elite teams proved too much for the Cats to overcome.

That's why it's hard to rip this team, and probably why Smith said after the game that he was proud of his players. They played hard and developed solid chemistry. They found what worked giving the ball to Morris — and stuck with it. But they just weren't good enough.

The point is this: It is surprising when a team plays above its talent level, and



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Senior forward Bobby Perry knocks the ball loose from Kansas forward Julian Wright. Perry had 21 points in his final game as a Wildcat. UK lost to the Jayhawks 88-76 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

surprising when it plays below it.

But when the book is written on this UK team, we'll remember that it played right at its talent level. Call that frustrating or call it depressing. But one thing

you can't call it is surprising.

And now this unsurprising season is over.

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SEC RESULTS

Florida holds off pesky Purdue

NEW ORLEANS — Purdue made Florida play its style of basketball on Sunday.

And the reigning NCAA champs proved they can beat you playing anyone else's style besides their own.

The ninth-seeded Boilermakers put a legit scare into the Gators at the New Orleans Arena. But Florida prevailed 74-67 to advance to the Sweet 16 where it will face fifth-seeded Butler on Friday night in St. Louis.

It looked as if Purdue was on the verge of pulling off the biggest upset of the NCAA tournament. Once the Gators (31-5) figured out how to get the ball down to their post players is when the defending champs took over.

Purdue's hard-nosed mentality worked more often than not as the Boilermakers led by as many as seven points in the first half. The sleeping giant arose in the second half, though, as Florida shot 65 percent from the field in the second half as opposed to 36.4 percent in the opening 20 minutes.

Al Horford helped Florida's shooting percentage as almost all of his 17 points came from inside the paint. The 6-foot-10 center knew he was going to have to bruise his way inside as Purdue constantly put bodies down on the paint.

"Purdue's a physical team and they play that style in the Big Ten and I think our guys did a good job handling that pressure," Horford said. "We knew it was going to be a grind all the way through."

And with the Gators feeding Horford, it opened things up from the outside for Corey Brewer and Tarean Green as they scored 17 and 14 points, respectively. Brewer said it wasn't easy even when the Gators pulled ahead.

"It's the most physical game we've played all year," Brewer said. "There's no doubt about it."

Consistent free-throw shooting hadn't been Florida's forte throughout most of the season. It made a huge difference Sunday as the Gators went 27-for-31 from the charity stripe. In comparison, Purdue only sank 6-of-13 from the line.

"You can throw the percentages out the door right now," Florida forward Corey Brewer said, who went 8-for-8 from the line. "If you don't make free throws, you are going to lose the game. We have been watching the games on TV and teams have been losing because they haven't been making free throws. Tonight we had to step up and make them."

Carl Landry led the Boilermakers (22-12) with 18 points and 10 rebounds while Teague and Kramer each scored 14 points in the loss.

"They just made big plays and capitalized on our turnovers. ... That's what champions do," Teague said.

— Larry Holder
McClatchy Newspapers

Lofton's late free throws keeps Tennessee's season alive

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Everybody watched and waited.

Sean Singletary saw his shot spin toward the basket. He leaned forward and held his follow-through. All he remembered later was his mind going blank, the moment so significant that no thoughts could do it justice.

Will Harris leaped on the sideline and threw his hands up, "because I just knew it was going in."

Josh Tabb spun around near midcourt, where he was screened trying to defend Singletary, and thought, "Please don't go in. Please don't go in."

Virginia assistant coach Rob Lanier figured it had to go in, because, by God, this is the NCAA tournament, and this shot was a magical pinnacle to a magical season.



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Florida's Joakim Noah, left, blocks a shot by Purdue's Carl Landry during second round action in the NCAA Tournament. Florida defeated Purdue, 74-67, at New Orleans Arena in New Orleans, La., yesterday.

Then everybody stopped.

Only the ball moved. It hit the front of the rim, the back of the rim, and caromed out as the horn sounded. Singletary collapsed to the Nationwide Arena floor. He buried his head in his hands and cried, the finality of Virginia's 77-74 loss to Tennessee smothering him.

The Cavaliers' improbable season ended Sunday in the South Regional's second round of the NAAs, as they lost an 11-point lead late in the first half by sputtering to start the second: 2-of-7 shooting, five turnovers and seven fouls over the first 8:47.

Reynolds, their senior shooting guard, mirrored that duality. In the first half, he scored 22 points and shot 6-of-10, including 4-of-8 on 3-pointers. But he rolled his right ankle midway through the half while driving into the lane.

The fourth-seeded Cavaliers (21-11) hadn't played in the Sweet 16 since 1995. They seemed destined for San Antonio, site of the regional semifinals and final, when they led 36-25 with 4:30 remaining in the first half.

But their sloppiness and Reynolds' injury turned the game in favor of the fifth-seeded Volunteers (24-10), who went up 54-44 with 13:06 left in the game. The Cavaliers stayed close because Singletary, a junior point guard, scored 15 points in the second half, and Adrian Joseph supplemented with 10.

Despite Tennessee guard Chris Lofton making 6 of 6 free throws in the final 18:7 seconds, Virginia trailed by three with 5:9 seconds remaining. Virginia coach Dave Leitao huddled his players for the final time just before Lofton's final two free throws made it 77-74.

Leitao thought Tennessee might foul Singletary, as it did on the previous possession. So he told Jason Cain to free him with a midcourt screen. But if the Volunteers did hack Singletary, he planned to make the first free throw and intentionally miss the second.

The play worked perfectly. Cain surprised Tabb, Tennessee's freshman guard, by cutting him off with the screen. Single-

tary dribbled right, and like that, Virginia's leading scorer had an open look with about two seconds left.

Reynolds, his backcourt mate for three years, stood nearby and looked blankly at the opposite end of the arena, staring off into the rest of his life.

"I couldn't believe it was over," he said.

—Darryl Slater

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

3-pointers lift Vanderbilt

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Fifteenth-seeded Delaware State had just tied Sunday's first-round game against No. 2 Vanderbilt at 26- all on Selena Galloway's lay-up with 19:01 remaining.

But, eventually, Vanderbilt's shooters got loose, and a second-half three-point barrage propelled the Commodores to a 62-47 victory and into the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"There was a lot of anxiety," Vandy coach Melanie Balcomb admitted. But Christina Wirth, Dee Davis and Caroline Williams got the Commodores going with their shooting prowess.

With a 30-28 lead, Wirth connected to give Vandy a five-point cushion. Then Williams fired another triple to push the lead to eight.

Delaware State pulled within six at 48-42 with 5:48 left, but Wirth hit another bomb, and the Commodores cruised from there.

Vandy, which hit just one three-pointer in the first half, went 5-for-7 after halftime. "They did a good job of scouting us and did a good job of picking up our shooters in the first half," said Wirth, who finished with a team-high 17 points. "We all knew it would come. We just had to give it some time."

Carla Thomas was 7-for-7 from the field and had 16 points for Vandy (28-5).

Raqueil Collier led Delaware State (20-13) with 22 points.

— Vince Ellis
Detroit Free Press

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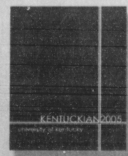
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Nami Shukla, a 2005 UK graduate, yells at the television at Pazzo's restaurant during UK's second-round loss to Kansas last night. Shukla was angry with a referee's call during the second half of the game.

UK faithful cheer to the end as Cats fall

By Chris Miles
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While drinking her dyed blue beer, Nami Shukla predicted UK would beat Kansas 72-70 and advance to the Sweet 16. "I've bled blue since — I don't know — ever," said Shukla, a 2005 graduate of UK watching the game with friends at Pazzo's restaurant on South Limestone. "I have so much faith."

Though the Cats failed to fulfill Shukla's upset hopes, fans still crowded near the televisions to cheer their team on until the final buzzer.

Shaun Tucker, a dietetics senior and bartender at Pazzo's, said the crowd that filled both the upper and lower levels of the restaurant was good for a Sunday, but was

still thin compared to other UK basketball game days.

"This is about normal," Tucker said. "Friday (UK's first round game) was packed even more than this."

Still, the restaurant echoed with "Cats-Cats-Cats" chants and the UK fight song — some fans even drumming the beat on tables and chairs.

Heading into halftime, UK was down 36-30, had led twice during the game, and had stayed within single digits of Kansas. By the 12-minute mark in the second half, the Jayhawks were ahead 56-43.

"The first half I thought was good," said Mallory Eikenberry, a communications junior. "I want us to win, but wanting and having are two different things."

Though UK trailed for the rest of the

game and lost 88-76, many fans around Pazzo's kept on cheering and clapping whenever UK made big plays.

"I think we played hard," Shukla said with a minute left in the game. "I'm always disappointed when we lose. People say you're not supposed to have high expectations, but you are. I want to win every game."

"It would have been awesome to have an upset."

Other fans also praised the Cats, but were disappointed in an outcome that defined UK's mediocre season.

"If you're going to lose, at least make it a close game," Eikenberry said. "I feel like this loss was a lack of UK pride. I'm sick of losing. But I have good hopes for next season."

U of L head coach Rick Pitino calls out a play during the UK-Louisville game earlier this season in Freedom Hall. Pitino had never played an NCAA Tournament game in Rupp Arena until Thursday.



Rupp turns red for Pitino's postseason homecoming

By J.D. Williams
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A mob draped in red poured into the blue seats of Rupp Arena over the weekend. Fans from Louisville flocked to see their Cards play during the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament.

Still, the overflow of Cardinal faithful was not enough as U of L was unable to come out on top after battling 40 minutes in a seesaw game against Texas A&M on Saturday.

But U of L supporters weren't the only commonwealth-based fans in Rupp on Saturday. Dressed in a blue UK pullover that stood out amongst the red was Willie Huff, a UK fan 372 miles away from the Cats' own opening round games in Chicago.

"I'm a UK fan and I'm definitely rooting for the Texas A&M Aggies," Huff said.

U of L's two games on Thursday and Saturday featured former UK head coach — now current U of L head — Rick Pitino.

But for the former Lexington hero who has his own championship banner hanging in the rafters of Rupp, homecomings aren't always sweet.

"I don't like being the villain in my own house, where I spent eight years," Pitino said in a press conference before the start of the tournament.

But, playing an NCAA tournament game in the 23,000-capacity arena is far different than taking on his former team, he said.

"This is totally different, there is so much more at stake."

Though it's just 70 miles from Louisville, Pitino said he didn't consider his tournament draw a home-court advantage. Rather, playing in Lexington only "helped our traveling plans."

The U of L faithful felt differently. "I don't care what Pitino says, fan support is what matters," said Laura Kelly, a 1998 Louisville graduate who made the hour and a half trip to see her team play its second round game against Texas A&M.

"I hate all this blue on the walls but it is all red and black in there and our fans are here to push the Cards," she said.

The sixth-seeded Cardinals beat 11th-seeded Stanford 78-58 in the first round on Thursday, to take on the second-seeded Texas A&M.

"It is March Madness, and I was here for the game on Thursday against Stanford," Kelly added. "It was the fans who got us through that."

In the overwhelming mass of red and black, there was a diminutive section of maroon and white. And in that section was Betty Jones, mother of the Aggies' starting center Joseph Jones and faithful A&M cheerleader from the stands.

"We're used to it," Jones said about her son's team playing in hostile environments. "They have more fans than us, but we're going to take all their negative energy and turn it positive for us. It's not over 'til the fat lady sings and she's not about to sing today."

With 29.3 seconds left in the game that fat lady that Jones didn't want to hear started tuning up her voice. Her son was on the free-throw line with a chance to increase the A&M lead to three. U of L sophomore forward Terrance Williams began urging the crowd to raise the roof off Rupp in attempts to rattle Jones. The 78-percent free-throw shooter missed them both.

"We didn't get spooked by the crowd," Texas A&M head coach Billy Gillispie said after the game.

Still, it was U of L who came up short on its final play.

Down by one point, Pitino took a timeout to settle his team and draw up a play that had three possible options for a basket. The Cards were unable to capitalize as freshman guard Edgar Sosa pulled up for a deep 3-pointer on a play that intended for him to drive to the basket as the last option. After two more free throws, Texas A&M won the game 72-69.

Sosa led the Cards with 31 points. Senior guard Alec Law IV led the Aggies with 26 points, and Jones chipped in 12 points while leading the team in assists, steals and rebounds.

With Texas A&M's ticket punched to the Sweet 16 and new travel plans pointing toward San Antonio, Law summarized the game — and the atmosphere — at Rupp.

"The crowd is not going to win the ball game for you."

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Wright led the Jayhawks with 21 points, as his team shot 64 percent in the second half to run their lead up to as many as 20. Brandon Rush was 6-of-7 on 3-pointers with a free-throw that tallied up 19 points for Kansas. As a team, Kansas was 10-16 from 3-point range.

"A good team will take advantage of defensive lapses," Smith said. "You can't play mistakes-free, but you've got to be pretty close to playing a flawless game on both ends."

As for next season, Morris said he was not "100 percent sure in either direction." Both Bradley and Crawford said they will be back. Smith, who has been under much scrutiny in the recent weeks, also said he expects to be back.

If everyone returns, Smith said they should be a "pretty good team," but Morris would be the biggest difference.

For now UK is left thinking about what could have been.

"Of course we had higher expectations," Crawford said. "We felt like we could come in and beat Nova, but we really thought we were going to beat Kansas too. We wish we wouldn't have let them get in that run, but they were just hitting shots."

"I think right now I'm just a little disappointed. I've got to look back at things and see what we could have done different."

Kentucky (76)											
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Montez	16	4	10	1	0	0	0	0	14	10	10
Bradley	20	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	10
Crawford	10	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	10
Jasper	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Permy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Donce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Smith	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Stoverson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
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Kansas (88)											
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Wright	20	8	12	0	0	0	0	0	27	10	10
Rush	20	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	10
Chalmers	20	5	8	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	10
Ruff	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
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Montgomery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
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Stewart	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
TEAM	200	30	53	10	18	23	21	21	24	28	28

Kentucky 60-76
Kansas 28-58

Field goal shooting: UK 41.4, Kansas 55.6. Free-throw shooting: UK 79.3, Kansas 79.3. Technical fouls: Tennessee: UK 12 (Mekler 1, Stevenson 1, Morris 3, Crawford 1, Perry 1, Thomas 1, Joseph 2), Kansas 10 (Ruff 1, Chalmers 3, Jackson 1, Wright 1, Robinson 1, Case 1, Montgomery 1, Arthur 2, Jackson 1, Stewart 1, Stewart 1). Officials: Ed Conroy, Bob Staufen, Clarence Gray. Attendance: 20,395. Records: UK 12-12, Kansas 2-4.

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