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50s a staple of Americana

By Shannon Covington
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There was a time when television was black and white and students were dressed in suits with ties and poodle skirts.

In keeping with this theme, financing sophomore Katie Stanutz plans participating in homecoming in classic style. "I plan on wearing a poodle skirt," she said. "I'll probably end up going to buy one."

Stanutz is in charge of the Wildcat Cup that gives out the spirit award for homecoming. "I think we're going to have a really good turnout, especially on Thursday," she said.

While she didn't participate in homecoming events last year, Stanutz wanted to become more involved this year. "I wanted to meet other people on campus," she said.

Pre-music education freshman John DeFerraro will be participating with the band Friday. Participating in his high school band, DeFerraro finds differences between homecoming in high school and college. "Here I haven't heard much of anything (about homecoming) in high school, it's much more of a publicity thing," he said.

Professor Bob Ireland said he doesn't have to experience the era through a theme. He was there the first time. Growing up in Nebraska, he saw events such as the beginning of the civil rights movement, the Cold War and the birth of rock and roll.

One major difference in life of the 1950s was the role of women, Ireland said. "Most college women went on to teaching jobs, secretarial jobs or to become nurses. Today women are seen all over the place."

While today's standards of dress are much more casual, Ireland said the dress of the '50s was very formal. All guys wore a coat and tie while ladies wore dresses and high heels.

Another difference was the type of music of the time. The 1950s were the birth of rock and roll. It was the result of the artists such as Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and His Comets and Elvis Presley.

Alan Freed made this new type of music available through the radio airwaves, according to www.musicjournal.org. Not only was this music made available to a white audience, but according to an article by Michael Blacklock, "Socially, rock and roll also helped break down racial barriers in 1950s America."

Ireland said television and movies were also much different than today's standards, he said. "They had a very strict moral code," he said. "Husband and wife had to sleep in separate beds and had to wear as many clothes as possible. Even the top button of the husband's pajamas was buttoned."

Overall, the 1950s were a much less permissive time than today. "The dress, behavior, and everything were different," Ireland said. "We were in the middle of the Cold War syndrome and we were worried about the USSR and being bombed by nuclear weapons. We were in sort of that frame of mind."

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Tubby stays to teach UK's Hoops 101



Steve Ivey
SPORTS WRITER

Tonight, the most storied college basketball program in history begins its 101st season.

This year's theme for Big Blue Madness is "The Future of Kentucky Basketball." And the man leading the Cats into the future is perfect for the job.

Ever since Orlando Smith was lured away from Athens, Ga., Cat fans across the Bluegrass have seemed to view him as an interim coach to replace the departed Rick Pitino. (What's he up to these days, anyway?)

But when C.M. Newton hired Tubby, it was more than a stopgap solution.

Tubby sent a clear message last spring when he immediately squelched rumors he was flirting with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers and signed a contract extension. Tubby obviously loves UK.

And entering his seventh season atop UK basketball, it's time we love him back.

That kind of commitment is heartening after spending summer after summer waking up every morning and tuning in to SportsCenter to find out which NBA city Slick Rick might call home next.

But Tubby's qualifications for the job stem from more than a genuine desire to coach the Cats.

I've heard the complaints that Tubby can't recruit. Tubby Smith understands that bringing in players who will only be around one or two years isn't the way to maintain the kind of success UK fans expect year after year. The way Tubby cleaned house following the 2001-02 season proved that point.

Besides, I'll take Erik Daniels and Gerald Fitch over Rodrick Rhodes and Desmond Allison any day.

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Women's team facing DeHype this year

Publicity surrounding women's basketball team leaves fans with high expectations for season

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

"DeMand, DeSire, DeMoss," is the motto that has draped the billboards around town and elevator doors at Commonwealth Stadium.

As practice begins tonight with Big Blue Madness, the excitement and hype have only intensified around the women's basketball program and first-year coach Mickie DeMoss.

At the University of Tennessee, DeMoss was the women's basketball associate head coach for 18 seasons. She is now facing a much different task. She must build instead of maintain a nationally recognized program.

"I am excited. That is why I came to Kentucky, because I felt like we could build a nationally

reputable program," DeMoss said. She added, she did not expect this much enthusiasm this early but is glad fans seem to be excited.

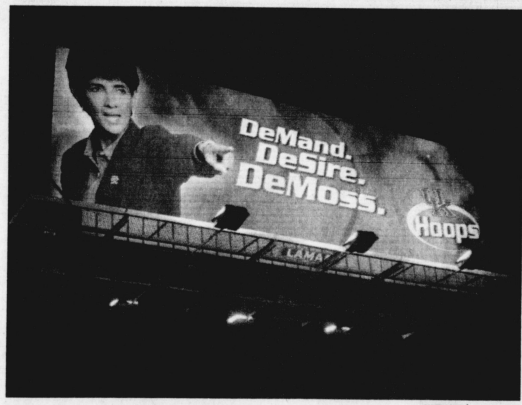
"We are here to compete," she said. "I would rather the expectations be high than no one care."

"If you have to choose one or the other — with no excitement and no expectations or choose a lot of excitement and high expectations — I would rather choose the excitement and high expectations," DeMoss said.

Students are also noticing the publicity.

Camille Reilly, a sports marketing sophomore, has raised her anticipation for the impending season.

"There is a lot of added pressure for the girls," Reilly said.



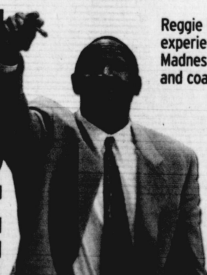
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There's no escaping DeHype

UK Athletics has paid for several advertisements around Lexington. Pictured above is a billboard at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Tates Creek Road.

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Tips to prepare for '50s influx of fashion

Homecoming theme revives retro clothing, including 'Ivy League' look, poodle skirts, stilettoes

By Suzanne Haberek
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock, rock..." Happy Days have officially hit UK's campus this week with the arrival of a 1950s-inspired homecoming theme.

When students generally think of the 1950s fashion, poodle skirts, high ponytails, leather jackets and sunglasses come to mind.

This year's homecoming may have our campus filled with Fonzie and Sandra Dees.

"If you want to know how men dressed, you need to think of Ritchie and Mr. Cunningham — not the Fonzie," said Candace Rich on www.fiftiesweb.com.

For a realistic touch,

guys may model either black flannel suits with a matching hat or adopt an "Ivy League" look, which includes letter sweaters and khakis.

For girls that don't dig on the "Sandra Dee" look, they may want to consider a poodle skirt with a pair of stiletto heels.

This era was conservative, so remember that the skirt must be knee-length or below.

For costumes, there are not only specialty Halloween stores throughout Lexington, but also a vintage clothing store, Zebra Lounge Vintage LLC, located at 430 W. Maxwell St., rents authentic fifties clothing.

The hours are Monday through Saturday, from noon until 7 p.m., or call

(859) 252-5865 for an appointment.

The decade was famous for rock and roll.

According to Rich, the true beginning of this musical birth was not until 1955, "when Bill Haley's 'Rock Around the Clock' became popular."

Many artists from the 1950s have become oldies favorites, including Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Everly Brothers, Buddy Holly and The King himself, Elvis Presley.

Elvis stunned the world with his swiveling hips on the Ed Sullivan Show, performing "Don't Be Cruel," "Hound Dog," "Reddy Teddy" and "Love Me Tender" on Sept. 9, 1956.

Though Don McLean's hit song "American Pie" was released in 1971, it refers in part to the Feb. 3, 1959 plane crash that killed Buddy Holly. Ritchie

Valens, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson during a snowstorm in Iowa.

This decade was not only the birth of rock and roll — it also held the "day the music died."

There are parallels between lifestyles in the 1950s and life today.

For example, today's American Idol, hosted by Ryan Seacrest, may be comparable to the 1950's American Bandstand, hosted by Dick Clark.

In short, all you cats, while you're in your pad this homecoming weekend, flip on an LP and listen to some jivin' music from the 1950s.

And this weekend, don't go cruisin' for a bruisin' at the game or you may just get a knuckle sandwich.

So, Daddy-O, see you later, alligator.

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If you want to know how men dressed, you need to think of Ritchie and Mr. Cunningham — not the Fonzie — Candace Rich, of www.fiftiesweb.com

Homecoming is under budget, SAB president says

By Darish Shafr
STAFF WRITER

This homecoming has parties, a parade, window paintings, and a gala to boot. However, with all these fun things comes one thing no one likes to get: The bill.

Student Activities Board will pick up the tab, which was budgeted at \$61,000 for homecoming. This is almost the same as last year's homecoming festivities, which were \$53,599.22.

A 5-kilometer run/walk kicked off Homecoming Week on Sunday. Monday, a pair of patio parties took place, one outside the student center and one at the LCC AT lobby. Student groups got together to paint the windows in local busi-

nesses and to design, create and hang banners in Young Library. A Homecoming Gala Sock-Hop at Hyatt Regency Hotel also took place Thursday night.

Tonight's homecoming parade will be followed by a pep rally and a concert on Stoll Field. After the pep rally, country music star Mark Wills will give a concert, which is free to students, but not to SAB, which is footing a bill of \$36,500 not included in the other homecoming expenses.

Among the other expenses include the drive-in movie Tuesday night (which was rained out and moved indoors to the Worsham Theater), homecoming royalty expenses and advertising

promotions.

SAB President Angel Lee was optimistic about homecoming this year, saying that cost figures were overestimated and would leave funds for next year's activities. She said that SAB allocated approximately \$80,000 for the festivities, but that SAB would probably only use \$75,000.

She also said that she wants students to have a good time at homecoming this year.

"I hope they'll enjoy it," Lee said. "I'm hoping they'll appreciate and approve what we're doing."

UK President Lee Todd is excited about homecoming.

"Homecoming is always

a special time at the university," Todd said. "It's a time for us to reconnect with our alumni and to showcase the changes that are occurring on campus."

SG President Rachel Watts is also enthused about the upcoming events.

"It's always been a lot of fun and one thing I look forward to," said Watts.

She is also confident that students will appreciate the effort SAB has put forward.

"I know a lot of time and effort has gone into homecoming," Watts said. "[SAB does] a good job with no matter what they're putting on and they always consider what the students want and wish for in any event they plan."

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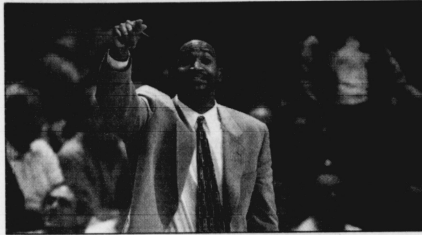
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Big Blue Madness still a big night for Hanson



Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

Sixteen years after he suited up for his first Midnight Madness as a Wildcat, forward Reggie Hanson still remembers exactly how he felt.

"Every night is exciting, but that very first Madness I was so excited and scared to death," Hanson said. "It's so exciting but at the same time you're very nervous. You don't want to come out and embarrass yourself."

No one knows better than Hanson what the full Madness experience is like.

After four years as a player with UK and a professional career that took him around the world, Hanson is entering his fourth season as an assistant coach for the Wildcats. He said while much time has passed since his first Midnight Madness, the excitement level remains the same.

"The excitement is the same but the nervousness is gone," he said. "I'm just as excited as the players, the fans, anybody. It's a great building block for the season. It's a night to have fun."

The fun began for Hanson in 1987 when he first donned the blue and white

for then-head coach Eddie Sutton. But after two seasons of solid contribution off the bench, he found himself on a team that was about to endure two years of NCAA probation. Instead of leaving UK for another school like most of his teammates, Hanson stayed with the Cats, knowing he would never have another opportunity to reach the NCAA Tournament.

With no chance for post-season glory in sight, Hanson anchored the squad his last two seasons, serving as team captain both years and leaving the school as a member of its exclusive 1,000-point club. Rick Pitino would eventually rename the team's sacrifice award after Hanson to honor his dedication to the program during tough times.

Although coaches and teammates praised his commitment to UK basketball, it was the fans who appreciated Hanson the most. He says it is their support that helps make Big Blue Madness such a resounding success.

"It means a great deal to these fans," he said. "Most of these fans that come out to Madness are the ones who don't get to go to a lot of the games at Rupp Arena. It's just a chance for them to be a

part of the program and I think that's important."

Hanson said the overwhelming fan support at Madness also makes it easier to convince young recruits to come to UK.

"You have 8,000 people packing Memorial Coliseum at midnight just to see guys introduced, do some shooting drills and scrimmage for about 40 minutes," he said. "And when you got people camping out just to get a ticket that shows recruits just how dedicated UK fans are."

For four newcomers, tonight will be the first opportunity to witness that dedication firsthand. Using his own experience, "Coach" Hanson has already tried to prepare his new players for their first Midnight Madness.

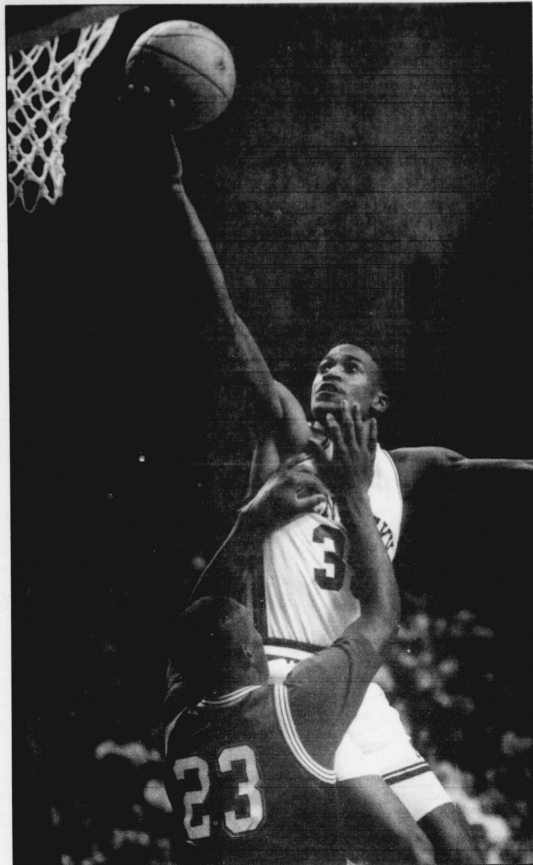
"I've told them to expect an exciting, electric atmosphere," he said. "That's the only thing you can tell them. It's something you have to experience to get the full effect of it. I can sit here and tell you all day about the electricity in the air, but you still wouldn't have any clue what to expect."

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Coming off the bench

Reggie Hanson enters his fourth season as an assistant coach for UK. Hanson handles many of the recruiting duties and on-court instruction for the Cats.

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Finger roll

Reggie Hanson played for the Cats from 1987-91 as a forward and center. He ended his career ranked 36th in total points and seventh in career blocks in UK history.

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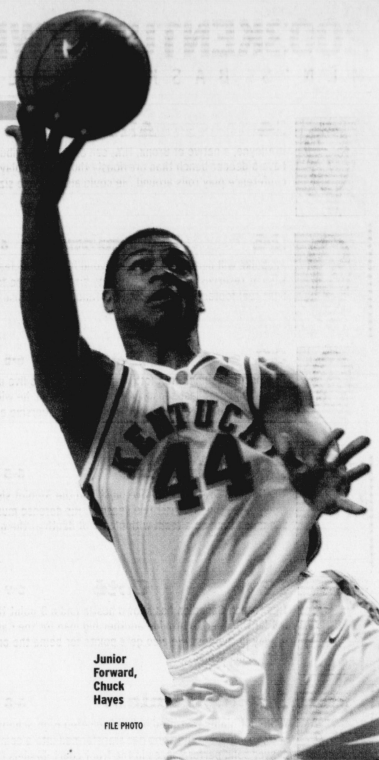
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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TV / TIME
Fri	10/17/2003	Big Blue Madness	Lexington, Ky. (Memorial Coliseum)	10:30 PM
Sat	10/25/2003	Blue/White Scrimmage	Lexington, Ky. (Memorial Coliseum)	6:00 PM
Tue	11/04/2003	Team Nike (exh.)	Lexington, Ky.	UKTV-D 7:30 PM
Wed	11/12/2003	EA Sports (exh.)	Lexington, Ky.	UKTV-D 7:30 PM
Fri	11/21/2003	Winthrop	Lexington, Ky.	UKTV-D 8:00 PM
Fri	11/28/2003	Tennessee Tech	Lexington, Ky.	UKTV-L 8:00 PM
Mon	12/01/2003	Marshall	Cincinnati, Ohio (US Bank Arena)	UKTV-L 8:00 PM
Sat	12/06/2003	UCLA	Anaheim, Calif. (The Pond)	CBS 1:30 PM
Sat	12/13/2003	Michigan State	Detroit, Mich. (Ford Field)	CBS 4:00 PM
Sat	12/20/2003	Indiana	Indianapolis, Ind. (RCA Dome)	CBS 12:00 PM
Tue	12/23/2003	Eastern Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.	UKTV-L 8:00 PM
Sat	12/27/2003	Louisville	Lexington, Ky.	CBS 5:00 PM
Wed	12/31/2003	Austin Peay	Louisville, Ky. (Freedom Hall)	UKTV-L 4:00 PM
Sat	01/03/2004	North Carolina	Lexington, Ky.	CBS 12:00 PM
Sat	01/10/2004	Vanderbilt	Lexington, Ky.	SEC-TV 7:00 PM
Tue	01/13/2004	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.	ESPN 9:00 PM
Sat	01/17/2004	Georgia	Lexington, Ky.	JPI 9:00 PM
Tue	01/20/2004	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	espn2 8:00 PM
Sun	01/25/2004	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	CBS 4:00 PM
Wed	01/28/2004	Ole Miss	Lexington, Ky.	JP 8:00 PM
Sat	01/31/2004	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.	espn2 12:00 PM
Tue	02/03/2004	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	ESPN 9:00 PM
Sat	02/07/2004	South Carolina	Lexington, Ky.	JP 1:00 PM
Tue	02/10/2004	Alabama	Lexington, Ky.	ESPN 7:00 PM
Sat	02/14/2004	Georgia	Athens, Ga.	CBS 1:00 PM
Wed	02/18/2004	Arkansas	Lexington, Ky.	JP 8:00 PM
Sat	02/21/2004	Auburn	Auburn, Ala.	JP 2:00 PM
Wed	02/25/2004	Tennessee	Lexington, Ky.	JP 8:00 PM
Sun	02/29/2004	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.	CBS 4:00 PM
Wed	03/03/2004	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	JP 8:00 PM
Sun	03/07/2004	Florida	Lexington, Ky.	CBS 12:00 PM
Thu	03/11-14/2004	SEC Tournament	Atlanta, Ga. (Georgia Dome)	TBA



Junior Forward, Chuck Hayes

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- 5:00pm - Kenny Owens & Fun With Jello perform @ the Rally In The Alley (alley in front of Nutter Fieldhouse and Gate 1)
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MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER



14 Shagar Alleyne 7-3 258 C Freshman
 If Alleyne, a native of Bronx, N.Y., can provide contributions early, Tubby may have a deeper bench than previously thought. His play will be important when conference play rolls around. He could also provide size to a small Wildcat squad.



24 Keleenna Azubulke 6-5 208 G/F Sophomore
 Azubulke will need to play wise beyond his years in leading a young batch of Wildcat reserves. He can be a quality sixth-man if he forgets about creating high-light reel footage and improves his range and defense.



33 Antwain Barbour 6-5 195 G/F Senior
 This once presumed NBA lottery pick will have to live up to his potential. After being hampered last season with a broken hand, he will need to continue to improve his defense and range and take a leadership as a probable starter.



5 Josh Carrier 6-5 202 G Junior
 The Bowling Green, Ky., native must find the 3-point shot that has eluded him come game time his first two seasons. His defense must also improve if he is to see much time on a team with plenty of depth at the guard position.



12 Bernard Cote 6-9 217 F Sophomore
 This French-Canadian has shown hustle and a 3-point threat in his playing time, but he will need to provide another big man for the Cats. And he can't be afraid to play in the post. He also gets points for being the only player with an accent mark in his name.



14 Erik Daniels 6-8 214 F Senior
 While not highly recruited out of Princeton High School in Cincinnati, Daniels has showed signs of range and has transformed into a complete player. If he can deliver solid performances in the front court, Daniels could be a key to success for this Wildcat team. Maybe he could bring back his undershirt, too.



4 Gerald Fitch 6-3 188 G Senior
 Fitch will need to be a team leader. He will be playing shooting guard this season. Fitch will be the one Tubby and his teammates look to for clutch play in close games late. He will also need to fill the scoring void left by Keith Bogans.



1 Cliff Hawkins 6-1 187 G Senior
 After sitting out a large portion of last season, Hawkins has hit the books and will return to his role of leading UK's offense. He can provide an example for tough defensive play, but he has to be the floor general and stay out of foul trouble.



44 Chuck Hayes 6-6 247 F Junior
 Hayes will have an opportunity to anchor UK's play in the interior. The only non-senior in the starting lineup will have to lead by example. He needs to grab big rebounds for the Cats and continue his strong defensive play.



15 Matt Heissenbittel 6-4 194 G Senior
 Entering his senior season, the Lexington native probably will not see much more playing time than fans have become accustomed. Surely the eruption zone faithful will look forward to plenty of games to cheer for an appearance by the one whose name circumnavigates his No. 15.



11 Preston LeMaster 6-2 177 G Sophomore
 French for "the master," LeMaster follows Heissenbittel as the local boys who have made good. A walk-on on a guard-laden team probably won't see much time for the Wildcats. Then again, he will have the best seat in Rupp Arena.



2 Ravi Moss 6-2 176 G Sophomore
 After his off-season shenanigans, Moss will have to take advantage of the opportunities he's given. Moss needs to show the explosiveness he displayed last season against Vanderbilt, scoring his first collegiate field goal on a breakaway dunk.



10 Lukasz Obrzut 7-1 257 C Freshman
 Pronounced "woo-kosh orb-zoot," this Polish import will also have a chance to improve the Wildcats' depth. He joins Alleyne as the first 7-foot duo since the 1980s. And you can't teach height.



13 Bobby Perry 6-7 215 F Freshman
 After averaging a double-double in high school in Durham, N.C., the evil Blue Devil empire's back yard, Perry can play several positions. His polished game could help the Wildcats' depth.



3 Brandon Stockton 5-9 167 G Sophomore
 Stockton provided quality minutes for UK last season in the rotation to make up for Cliff Hawkins' absence. His Wayne Turner-like penetration and pass move provided him a chance to play in 24 games last season. He will see more action this year.



23 Sheray Thomas 6-7 210 F Freshman
 Providing a further French-Canadian connection for the Cats, Thomas could be a big player of the bench. He combines finesse with a physical play.



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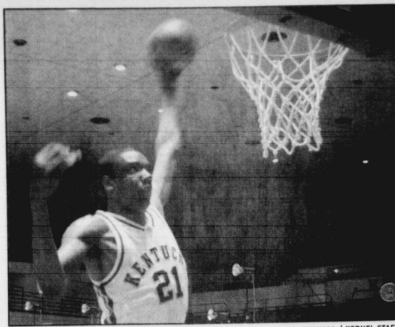
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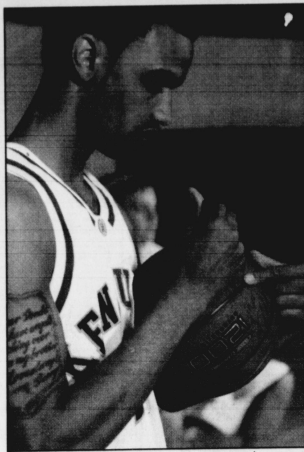
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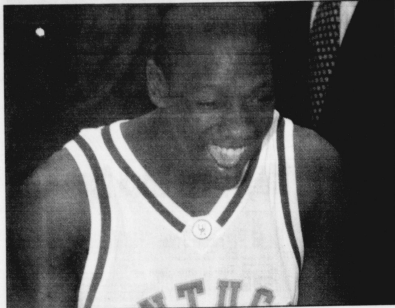
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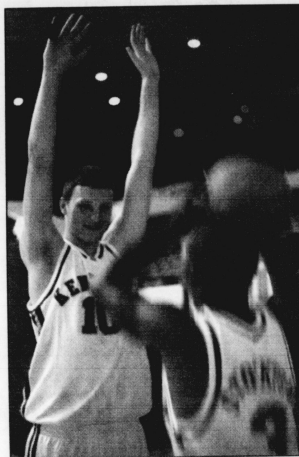
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Easy enough...
 (Top) Shegari Alleyne dunks at media day. At 7'3" the rim is not a very high leap for the freshman center.

Funny frame...
 (Left) Senior guard/forward Antwain Barbour has a laugh as the team prepares for their team picture.

Glad I brought a Sharpie...
 (Right) Senior guard Gerald Fitch signs a ball for a fan.

Hands up on D...
 (Bottom) Sophomore guard Brandon Stockton attempts 3-pointer against freshman center Lukasz Obrzut who is 1'4" taller than him. After several very arched tries, he finally made one.



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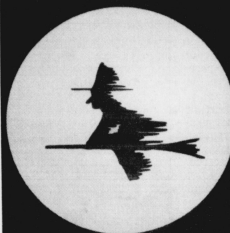
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DEHYPE

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Reilly added that she is personally thrilled to see DeMoss come from Tennessee, where she helped win several national championships and learned under legendary head coach Pat Summitt.

Sean Risen, a communications junior also took notice of the signs.

"I have definitely seen more advertisements," Risen said. "They made it hard to miss — especially with the big banner on Memorial Coliseum. That is a good location because it is one of the main arteries of campus."

Risen thinks that all the hype is good for the program.

"I have known about Summitt (Tennessee's coach) for a long time, and all the national championships they won. I would be a fool to say that she (DeMoss) won't help."

DeMoss said for a program that has struggled in recent years, the excitement surrounding UK's program exceeds what she experienced during her time in Knoxville, Tenn.

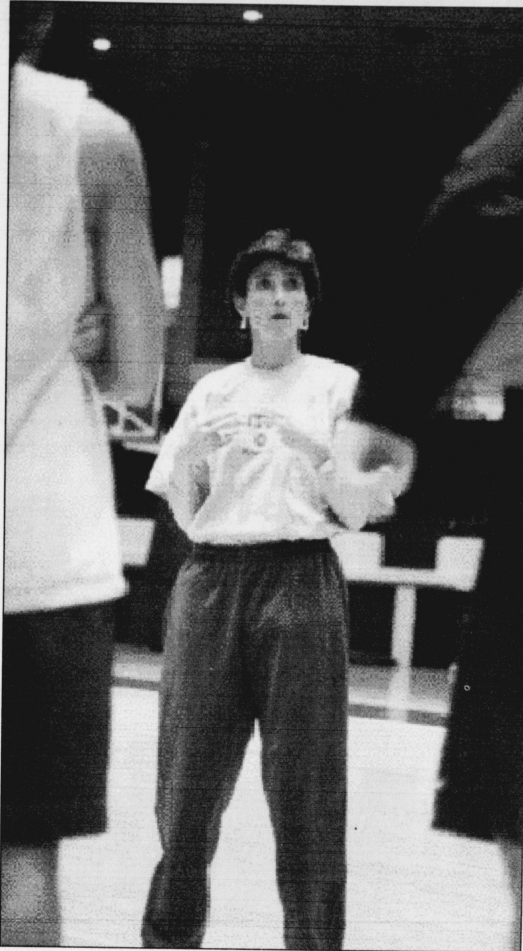
"The excitement here, at where we are in this program, certainly surpasses where the excitement was when I got to Tennessee, when they were at the level of not winning a national championship," she said.

Despite all the hype, DeMoss has only a few simple expectations of her team which she believes will lead the team to success.

"My only expectations for them right now are to play hard, play with passion, play defense and rebound," DeMoss said. "If we do those things, winning will take care of itself."

DeMoss and her coaching staff have not been allowed to watch their team play five on five yet, except on tape. They have only been permitted to see individual practice with the players.

"I know what I would like to do, but until I have more time to watch them play I am not going to make some head prediction," she said.



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Building for the future

New UK women's head coach Mickie DeMoss meets with players after she was hired in the spring. DeMoss, who was an assistant coach at Tennessee for 18 seasons, faces considerable expectations.

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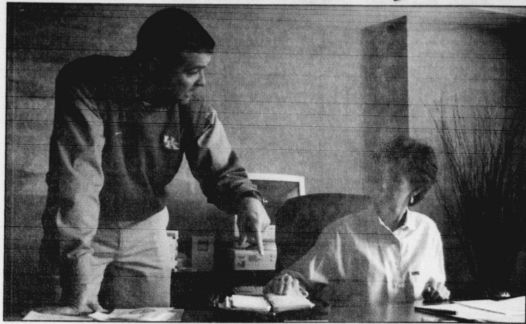
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DeMoss uses experience to hire to coaching staff



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UK women's head coach Mickie DeMoss meets with assistant coach Matthew Mitchell in her office.

Once a top women's assistant coach at Tennessee, DeMoss brings in familiar faces for her staff at UK

By Terra Ramsdale
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Forming a coaching staff with shared histories as well as experience and youth is a feat that many coaches struggle with.

But for UK women's basketball's new head coach Mickie DeMoss, it is a feat that seems to have been attainable.

Within a month after DeMoss was hired to replace Bernadette Mattox, she had put together a team of what she called the "best" assistants. Pam Stackhouse, Matthew Mitchell and Niyva Butts all joined DeMoss at UK by the end of April.

"They are all good recruiters, they can teach the game and they can scout," DeMoss said. "It is not like they are one dimensional. I said I just want the three best assistants I can find and

we're all going to share responsibility."

As a well respected University of Tennessee former assistant coach, DeMoss knows the importance of a first-class coaching staff. In her 18 years with the Lady Vols, DeMoss helped Pat Summitt take the team to six NCAA championship titles and 12 Final Four appearances.

Her accomplishments with Tennessee gave DeMoss the respect and admiration of other assistant coaches, enabling her to seek out the best for her staff.

"My friends in the business just can't believe I was able to assemble the staff that I have assembled," DeMoss said. "They are all very reputable assistants. I was fortunate enough to get them to come to Kentucky."

DeMoss' experience in the business gave her an ad-

vantage over other coaches that may have been out their recruiting assistants also.

"I've been in this business a long time, 26 years, and I know a lot of people," DeMoss said. "Plus, I've had prior relationships with all three of them."

Butts played for DeMoss at Tennessee, while Mitchell worked for the Lady Vols camps 10 years ago. And DeMoss and Stackhouse go even further back to when they knew each other at Louisiana Tech. DeMoss feels that the shared past histories between coaches benefits the team.

"It is all about a team effort," DeMoss said. "That is so important because we try to instill that in our team. I've seen a lot of staffs that didn't have the same attitude. They tried to preach that, but they didn't practice that as a staff. Everything we do is about the team."

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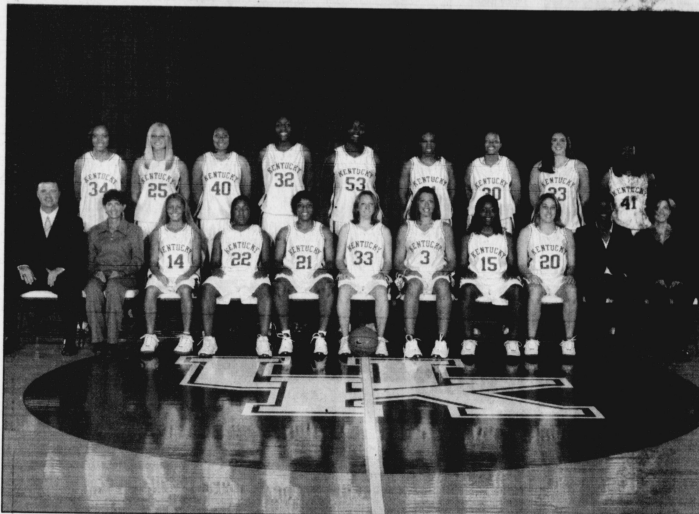


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(L-R) Back Row: Afton Perry, Jennifer Goin, Keiko Tate, Jennifer Humphrey, SeSe Helm, Jenerrie Everette, Shambrica Jones, Stephanie Stumbo, E'Lisa Ladson. Front Row: Assistant Coach Matthew Mitchell, Head Coach Mickie DeMoss, Angela Phillips, Nastassia Alcius, Danyelle Payne, Jenny Pfeiffer, Sara Potts, Racquel Ellis, Assistant Coach Niya Butts, Assistant Coach Pam Stackhouse.

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33	Pfeiffer, Jenny	G	5-8	SO	North Vernon, Ind./Jennings County
14	Phillips, Angela	P	5-5	FR	Oak Ridge, Tenn./Oak Ridge
3	Potts, Sara	G	6-0	JR	Rochester Hills, Mich./Rochester HS
23	Stumbo, Stephanie	F	6-0	SO	Birmingham, Ala./Hoover
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Mickie DeMoss
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Pam Stackhouse
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Niya Butts
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Matthew Mitchell
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Sun	11/02/2003	Athletes in Action (exh.)	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
Sat	11/15/2003	Premier Players (exh.)	Lexington, Ky.	7:00 PM
Fri	11/21/2003	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	Lexington, Ky.	6:00 PM
Sun	11/23/2003	Northwestern	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
Tue	11/25/2003	North Carolina	Lexington, Ky. (Rupp)	7:00 PM
Fri	11/28/2003	TBA - Odwalla Classic	San Francisco, Calif.	TBA
Sat	11/29/2003	TBA - Odwalla Classic	San Francisco, Calif.	TBA
Wed	12/03/2003	Louisville	Lexington, Ky. (Rupp)	7:00 PM
Wed	12/10/2003	Xavier	Lexington, Ky.	7:00 PM
Sat	12/13/2003	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.	2:00 PM
Sat	12/20/2003	Miami (Ohio)	Oxford, Ohio	2:00 PM
Mon	12/22/2003	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.	2:00 PM
Tue	12/30/2003	Austin Peay	Lexington, Ky.	7:00 PM
Fri	01/02/2004	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio	7:00 PM
Tue	01/06/2004	High Point	Lexington, Ky.	7:00 PM
Thu	01/08/2004	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.	7:00 PM
Sun	01/11/2004	Georgia	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
Sun	01/18/2004	LSU	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
Thu	01/22/2004	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.	7:00 PM
Sun	01/25/2004	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	7:00 PM
Thu	01/29/2004	Tennessee	Lexington, Ky.	7:00 PM
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Sun	02/08/2004	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	7:00 PM
Sun	02/15/2004	Mississippi State	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
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Sun	02/22/2004	Alabama	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
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Coach's crouch
Since becoming UK's head coach, Tubby Smith has a record of 164-47 and has won four SEC tournament titles.

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TUBBY

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I've heard the complaints Tubby's success in his first year at UK (35-4) was really just a further credit to Rick Pitino.

I'll go beyond my traditional rebuttal that, believe it or not, Tubby was indeed the one patrolling the sidelines during the 1997-98, probably not wearing an earpiece listening to Pitino's instructions.

It also turns out I've got math on my side.

Looking at a more complete record through their first six seasons, Tubby and Benedict Rick have an identical winning percentage — .777.

And let us not forget it wasn't until his lucky seventh season that Pitino was able to hang a banner in Rupp Arena.

Last year's 32-4 team was a complete Tubby product. He was responsible for the

recruitment and development of each player.

And there will be more success to come.

The Cats will be small this year. But they'll be quick. And if Shegari Alleyne or Lukasz Obrzut can do more than take up space, the Cats will yet again make fools of those who continue to pick Florida to finish atop the Southeastern Conference's eastern division.

The lineup will also showcase the Cats' best five athletes, regardless of size. UK will again be tough on defense, my favorite reason for loving Tubby Smith's teams.

After the Cats took a beating from the Louisville Cardinals last December, I debated my dad about whether Florida's Billy Donovan would come coach the Cats, certain he would be given the opportunity.

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Assistant Coach

Age: 35
Experience: Fourth year at UK; former center, Boston Celtics (1998)

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Assistant Coach

Age: 41
Experience: Second year at UK; former assistant, University of Hawaii

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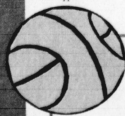
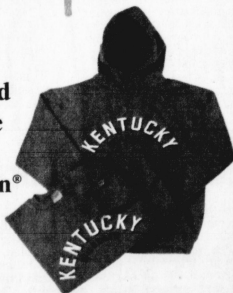
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Vandals damage homecoming floats and window paintings

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming organizers wanted to paint the town blue but ended up seeing red.

Vandals have defaced three window paintings at area businesses and damaged one parade float since homecoming week began Sunday. The most significant

damage occurred at the Fish Tank Bar & Grill, at Woodland and Euclid avenues, where a painting by the Delta Delta Delta sorority had been nearly scraped off with an ice scraper, said Lindsay Creilly, homecoming director.

The windows were filled with three paintings, all matching homecoming's '50s theme: an old Cadillac, a juke

box and another with a wildcat and a Tri-Delt sharing an ice cream sundae.

After the incident, "you could only see the edges," Creilly said. "You couldn't tell how good it was."

A camera captured the incident, according to Angel Lee, president of Student Activities Board, which oversees homecoming events. A neigh-

bor living near the Fish Tank saw the incident happening and started recording around 3 a.m. Monday, said Tri-Delt President Ashley Steenbergen. The neighbor recorded three to four minutes of footage.

"They had ice scrapers, and every time a car drove past, they ran into the alley," Steenbergen said. "They were

two girls in hooded sweat-shirts."

The women left the scene 30 minutes later in a red Eddie Bauer edition Ford Explorer, which she thinks was driven by a man, Steenbergen said.

"SAB is considering pressing charges," Lee said.

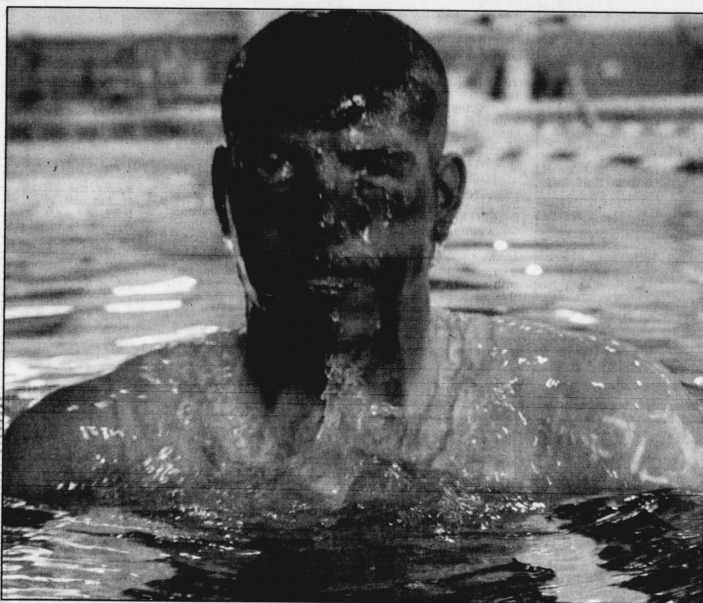
Creilly said the UK Police were notified, but they had no record of a report, said Cmdr.

Travis Manley with UK Police Communications and Information Services. Lexington Police could not be reached for comment.

"They scraped off the best parts — the parts that took us the longest — the faces (of the wildcats)," she said. "We spent 12 hours be-

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SWIMMER RE-EMERGES



JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

UK swimmer and Kentucky National Guardsman Eddie Clement returns to the UK swimming and diving team after spending a year in Bosnia.

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sitting in UK swimming and diving head coach Gary Connelly's office, where swimming posters clutter the wall, Eddie Clement's face lights up.

During the 11 months Clement served with the Kentucky National Guard in war-torn Bosnia, both he and Connelly could not envision a day where Clement would re-

turn to the swimming team.

Clement, 24, and Connelly exchanged e-mails throughout the absence of the former swim team captain. Clement left for deployment Nov. 1, 2002 and returned Oct. 1.

Connelly desperately tried to find a way for Clement to return to the team.

And then one day, he found it.

"That was a big day in my life," Connelly said. "I got down

and said here is my last shot and I guess everybody did the math and thought about it and it really could work out.

"A lot of things had to fall in place for him to come back as far as the NCAA is concerned, as far as his life is concerned and as far as the academic world is concerned. We were lucky we kept stirring the pot until eventually everything just fell into place."

Clement knew he wanted

to come back to the United States, but his future in this country was uncertain.

"There were some personal issues I had to deal with," Clement said. "I was in two minds where to go coming back: go straight into active duty or to carry on swimming. As much as I love swimming, I felt a patriotic surge."

But Clement, a native of

See **SWIM** on B2

New visitation policy brings big changes

By Brian Ross
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Andy Thompson walked into his room in Blanding II at 2:36 a.m., holding hands with a girl from his hometown.

A little more than a month ago his female friend wouldn't have been allowed into the dorms so late, but many of the dorms and residential halls across campus have loosened their visitation policies, allowing opposite-sex visitors to stay later and longer.

"Students had been interested in seeing us make some changes in the policy," said the Jim Wims, director of Residence Life.

After collaborating with the Student Government, they brought forth a proposal to satisfy the hall residents, Wims said.

Different dorms developed different policies. Some halls, such as Keeneland, Boyd, Patterson, Blanding II, Blanding III, Kirwan II, Kirwan III, University Commons and Greg Page were given 24-hour opposite-sex visitation seven days a week. Other halls permit 24-hour visitation just on the weekends: Kirwan Tower, Blanding I, Blanding Tower, Blazer, Donovan and Holmes.

Some dorm policies didn't change at all. Halls like Kirwan I and Blanding IV have the same 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekend visitation hours they had last year.

Policies and visitation hours were determined based on the responses of a survey administered last year and the decisions of each dorm's committee assembled of parents, resident advisers, police officers and student council members, Wims said.

These changes have put smiles on the faces of many students living in residential halls, some said. "With the new policy, my study groups can continue even after the library closes," said biology senior Matt Young, who lives off campus but sometimes goes to his classmates' dorms to study.

"I'm happy with the changes," said Phillip Smith, a biology sophomore and Kirwan Tower resident. "College is about freedom and these changes are giving us more of it."

Undecided freshman Aaron Boltz agrees that the policy is "better than last year's" but said there was no need for policy changes.

"You can sneak people in when you want anyway," said the Blanding Tower resident. "They just write your name down and forget about it. If you want to have people stay, it's no problem."

While most students are enjoying the longer visitation hours, the RAs are also benefiting from the new policy, some said.

"The new policy makes my job easier because people aren't going to sneak in if they know they won't be kicked out," said RA and a broadcast journalism senior P.J. Arway. RA Shamus Greene, an undecided sophomore, agreed.

"It gives us more time to handle other important matters, like alcohol and other safety violations," he said. "We don't have to hunt people down at two o'clock."

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Student government volunteers fight to keep libraries open later

SG Members work the late-night shifts to keep W.T. Young Library open 24-hours during midterms

By Karen Henderson
STAFF WRITER

Student Government members are volunteering at W.T. Young Library during the late-night hours next week to keep it open 24 hours during midterms.

Rachel Watts, SG president, said she hopes to make things a little easier by giving students a place to study.

"During my campaign, a lot of students told me that they wanted the library open," Watts said.

"Students off-campus and in the dorms need a quiet place to study. We're making that happen," she said.

Though the library began as a 24-hour facility, budget cuts and sparse use during the morning hours convinced administrators to close it from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. last spring.

It continued to stay

open 24 hours during midterms and finals last year.

This semester, however, administrators could not convince the staff to work the dreaded third shift.

"We just couldn't get any body to work," said Mary Mollano, a library administrator. "They're students. We can't make

them work that shift."

When Mollano jokingly offered the job to Watts, she accepted.

"There are a set of issues that I need to pursue the hardest," said Watts.

Watts said she had working for a 24-hour library policy as one of her main objectives for her presidency.

With the help of over

30 volunteers from SG, library doors will remain open Sunday through Thursday next week.

To kick-off the week-long study marathon, the library is offering donuts and cider Sunday night.

Becky Ellingsworth, one of the senators working the third shift, said

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Poll: public knows little about policy

Phi Delta Kappa-Gallup Organization Poll shows many do not understand federal mandate for education

By Samiah Shalash
STAFF WRITER

The majority of the public has never heard of a national law designed to improve public schools, according to a poll.

Seventy-six percent of the people polled knew very little or nothing about the federal No Child Left Behind mandate, according to the 35th annual Phi Delta Kappa-Gallup Organization Poll released and discussed last night in the WT Young Library Auditorium. No Child Left Behind was

passed in January 2002 and labels a school as passing or failing based on reading and math assessments. Students attending failing schools have the opportunity to go to a different school.

James Cibulka, dean of the College of Education, said that a lack of trust in public schools is what fundamentally drives the legislation.

"People fear accountability," he said. The poll also found that more familiarity to the law is unlikely to lead to greater public support.

Susan Leib, the executive director of the Kentucky Edu-

cation Professional Standards Board, said the most worrisome thing in public schools is the quality of teaching.

"While a great deal of emphasis is on content, there is none on the ability to get it across," she said. "You can be a genius on a subject, but getting it across to students is an art unto itself."

The poll showed that 66 percent of the public saw getting and retaining good teachers as a problem for their communities.

Ken James, Fayette County Public Schools superintendent, said that although the legislation has good aspects, it weighed too much too quick.

The 178 pages of the law were expected to be in effect

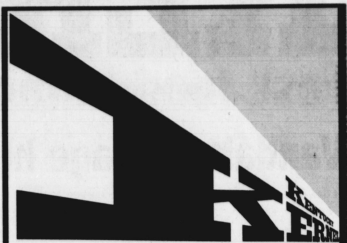
as little as eight months. "The public doesn't know much about it, but on the flip side, all of us in the business didn't know what it was either," he said.

The testing system seems to be unjust, James said. "Deeming a school as failing based on one exam — it devastates the morale of that teaching staff and that's not fair," he said.

Kathy Quinn, director of education at Kentucky Educational Television, said the law was a challenge, but not an insurmountable one.

"We have to turn obstacles into challenges and move forward," she said. *E-mail: sshalash@kykernel.com*

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SWIM

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London, England, showed his patriotism for America. Clement signed with the National Guard in 2001, but decided to join during the summer of 2002, between his junior and senior years, because it was the best time for him to complete basic training. There were multiple reasons for him to join the National Guard.

"After living here for two years, I had been dating my (future) wife April, we decided to get married and where we should reside," Clement said. "It was going to be either England or the States."

The opportunities for his wife to teach and for him to serve in the military were greatest in the United States, Clement said.

So the Englishman joined the Kentucky National Guard. "I signed up for the National Guard before 9/11 happened," Clement said. "That didn't deter my judgment any more. I'm glad I signed up before 9/11 to prove I was there before the tragedy happened and I'll be there after."

When he and his company, 1st Division 149th Infantry unit deployed for Bosnia Nov. 1, 2002, Clement had the chance to prove his patriotism.

UNFAMILIAR LAND

Clement's company raided bunkers, patrolled cities and uncovered mass grave sites. The mass grave site in the town of Srebrenica is thought to have contained the remains of about 700 Muslim

men. But the mass graves were on both sides. With some of the graves, it was unknown whether the victims were Muslims or Serbians, Clement said.

"It's clichéd that you can smell death," Clement said. "But you really can."

Avoiding land mines and raiding bunkers were also a concern for Clement.

"We had a few missions where the blood would rise a little," Clement said. "Those atrocities left Clement thinking of home."

"Being in an infantry unit, spending a year away from home in an impoverished country where people are living in shacks and huts that are bullet-ridden was an eye-opener," Clement said. "It makes you realize that there are too many things that are taken for granted. As a nation, Americans should be extremely proud to be in (the) country they are. I am very proud to live in America."

SMALL WORLD

In an algebra class several years ago, Clement met someone who lived in one of the towns that the soldier would later patrol.

Sevin Sucurovic, a punter on the football team and a native of Tuzla, Bosnia, became friends with Clement in that class and tried to keep in contact with him as Clement served in Bosnia.

"I tried to get his e-mail to try to see what is going on over there because I haven't been there in six years now in February," Sucurovic said. "The world is small, because you never know where you can be in a few months and come back and tell the stories about it."



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Eddie Clement prepares for a photo. He swims Oct. 30 against Indiana.

Sucurovic would like to go back to his home country one day, but for now, he is thankful that the United Nations is keeping the peace.

"It was a bloody war and I don't want anybody to go through it," Sucurovic said.

TAKING DRILLS TO THE POOL

Clement doesn't know if he is going to bring any cadences to the team yet.

"We are going to make up some methods of cheering," he said. Even his coach likes using aspects of military life with his team.

Connelly said the team may even jog around the pool in unison.

BACK TO NORMAL

Clement simply describes the journey back home as "awesome."

"At the airport in Bosnia. I felt like we didn't even need the engines to lift us off the ground," Clement said.

"Everyone was so excited to get home and see their families."

Now that Clement is back, to his wife and to the swim team, he finds himself wanting to slow down. He is working on his master's degree in secondary English education. All the while, he must prepare for competition.

Clement won the European Trials for the English National Team in 1997. He also ranks in UK's top 10 in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events.

This homecoming week-end he will serve as the honor captain for the Ohio-UK football game.

His first meet back will be 7 p.m. Oct. 30 against Indiana, and Clement can't believe it is actually going to happen.

"It is going to be like waking up from a dream, but still being in it."

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VANDALS

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tween two days on the whole thing.

The banners, floats and window paintings that organizations create for homecoming turn into points toward

winning the Wildcat Cup, a trophy with the name of past and present winners, which sits in the SAB office, Lee said.

"Other than bragging rights, you don't get anything," she said.

Steenbergen said that judging began at 8 a.m. Monday morning. The Fish Tank incident was recorded

around 3 a.m. Some said competitiveness may still exist.

"I hate to say it, but it was probably another sorority," Steenbergen said. Lee did not recall anything like this happening before.

"They will be disqualified from the competition if it's an organization," Lee said.

Two other paintings and a float were vandalized, but

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VISIT

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clock in the morning. We can concentrate on making sure people are safe."

In addition to the new visitation hours, some dorms have reduced weekday visitation hours. Instead of the 24-hour same-sex visitation policy they had last year, now all visitors must be checked out by midnight in dorms like Kirwan Tower and Blanding

Tower. These halls, though, have adopted a 24-hour "in house" policy where residents who live in the same dorm can be on any floor at any time, Greene said. Some residents, such as undecided sophomore Devin Booth, don't approve of new policy.

"The new visitation policies suck," Booth said after an incident last night when his neighbor and a female kept him up all night by laughing and playing loud music.

"It doesn't take more than five minutes for a guy to have sex, so I don't see why visita-

tion hours need to go until two," Booth said, who lives in Blanding Tower. "The hours were fine as they were, if students want to be loud, then they should go to a bar."

Other residents feel that the new changes still aren't giving enough freedom to all students. Emily Owens is an undecided freshman who lives in Blanding IV, an all girl dorm, with the old 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekend visitation policy. She said the policy is unfair and sexist.

"I don't like that we can't have guys over past 2 a.m.,"

she said. "I don't understand why we can't have it just because we are all girls. Everyone should have the same visitation."

Wims said that there have been no official complaints with the new policy, but it is too early to foresee any serious problems. RA and communications junior Stacey Spears elaborated.

"It just came into effect last month, so as far as people taking advantage of the policy or roommate problems, we just don't know yet," she said. *E-mail: kernel@uky.edu*

SG

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she doesn't mind losing the sleep.

"We are here to help students," she said. "This shows that we are getting what students want done."

Students said they welcome the new hours. John Sims, a geography junior who works late nights in construction, arrives at the library later

than most and has been cut off by the 2 a.m. closing in the past.

"It shows that they care about students," he said of SG.

"They're making sure we have a place to study even if we have odd schedules."

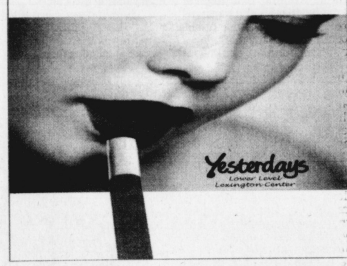
Discussion with library administrators has prompted the decision to keep the Fine Arts Library open 24-hours for the spring semester as a pilot to determine if students really will use it.

Moliano said that statistics from the WT Young Library show that traffic dwindles to a small number past 2 a.m.

Students need the place to study, said Lindsay Block, SG secretary of academic affairs who has been working for 24-hour access.

"We need to show them that we need this resource," she said.

"If they see that students really use it, they will keep it open." *E-mail: khenderson@kykernel.com*



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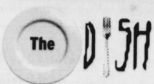
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ACADEMIC Fresh Meeting, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-10:00pm, Mathewfarmer PDU	17
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SPORTS *UK Hockey vs. Middle Tennessee State, 8:00pm, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door *Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium *The Home On Club Practice, 5:30-10:00pm, Alumni Gym's Left	Sat
ARTS/MOVIES *The World Is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Retail Gallery *The Gift: Seven Female Victorians Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries	Sun
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SPORTS *University Football, 10:00pm, Haggin Field	Sun
ARTS/MOVIES *The Gift: Seven Female Victorians Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries	Sun

Correction

A concert listing in the KEC Wednesday incorrectly reported the date of the WRFL concert, "I am the World Trade Center." It will actually be on Sunday at 8 p.m.

To report an error call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.



Fast food hamburgers: a test of the best

Students rate McDonald's, Burger King, Rally's and Dairy Queen in their quest for the perfect fast-food burger

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

Fast food hamburgers are the ultimate meal on the go, but which fast food burger has the ultimate taste?

McDonald's, Burger King, Rally's and Dairy Queen were the four restaurants tested in this tasting. The burgers from each were nearly equivalent in both their size and condiments.

Brett Atcher, a business junior, and Wesley Rogers, an elementary education junior, made up the judging panel. The panel did know where the burgers were from by the burger's appearance, but the questions presented were, "What about the taste do like or dislike, and what was your favorite of the four?"

McDonald's and Burger King topped one panelist's list.

"I felt like the burger was grilled in my backyard," said Rogers of Burger King's hamburger. She added that she liked how the burger was cooked and the condiments did not overpower the burger's flavor.

Atcher also agreed with Rogers, saying that Burger King had a tasty burger. "It was better than I had expected," said Atcher. However, McDonald's was his favorite.

"It (the McDonald's) burger was cooked well and I liked the thickness of the burger," Atcher said. He went on to compliment the overall freshness of the prod-

uct, and said it seemed like it had been made to order.

Rogers and Atcher both agreed that freshness really defined which burger was their favorite.

Lexington McDonald's manager Jacobo Balbes said hamburgers are the top seller. "We by far sell more hamburgers here in this store. Nothing else really compares," he said. "But the chicken products are starting to pick up in sales."

Atcher and Rogers also agreed that they had expected more out of the Rally's burger because of the restaurant's reputation.

"It tasted a little raw," said Rogers, "(and) it was just too chewy."

Atcher didn't like the overabundance of condiments. "It had too many condiments for me to actually taste the meat," he said. "I did not like that at all."

The Rally's hamburger was, however, the cheapest of the four tested, at only 99 cents.

Dairy Queen bottomed out on both of the panelist's lists.

"I think of ice cream automatically when I think of Dairy Queen," Rogers said. "I never really think of the other menu items, to be honest." She added that it seemed as if the burger had been sitting out for a while.

Atcher agreed, saying, "The burger just did not have any taste. It just did not seem fresh at all."

the way back to ancient times, when they ate meat pies, according to www.homecooking.com.

The Web site also says high-quality meat mixed with herbs and spices dates back to Medieval Russia and the Tartars, who were known to eat their meat shredded and raw. Remember to take that uncooked concoction to the grill, and you have a hamburger.

According to the same site, the term "hamburger" comes from Hamburg, Germany, where Hamburg steaks originated. This steak came over to America in 1834 at New York City's Delmonico Restaurant.

Charles and Frank Menches claim to have been the first to have put the steak on a bun, after running out of pork for sandwiches at a county fair in 1885.

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The health breakdown

McDonald's Quarter Pounder

430 calories, 21 fat grams

Dairy Queen Homestyle Burger

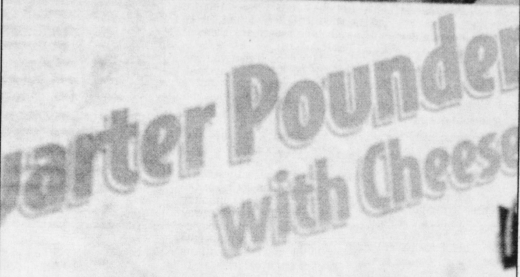
290 calories, 12 fat grams

Burger King Whopper

710 calories, 43 fat grams

Rally's nutrition information was not available

Source: Web



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Lovin' it

McDonald's Quarter Pounder with cheese, pictured above, is a popular fast-food staple for college students. McDonald's burgers were rated first in a recent taste test between UK students.



The "Big Kahuna" Burger

Samuel L. Jackson's character Jules Winnfield in Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction was a fine connoisseur of tasty hamburgers.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm happy with the changes. College is about freedom, and these changes are giving us more of it."

— Phillip Smith, biology sophomore and Kirwan Tower resident, on dorm visitation policy



IN OUR OPINION

SG deserves our praise for plan to man library

Last year administrators made the decision to stop keeping the William T. Young library open 24 hours a day. They cited the budget crunch and a lack of late-night student visitors as justification for closing the library from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.

However, officials recognized that circumstances change during high-stress periods, namely, during mid-term and finals weeks. The library has maintained its old hours during these times ever since the new policy was implemented.

But this semester, there aren't enough library staff members available to keep the doors open during mid-terms. Students were going to be forced to sleep or study elsewhere between 2 and 7 in the morning. That is, until Student Government stepped in and volunteered to work at the library during mid-term week so it can stay open 24 hours a day.

SG members have agreed to work for free to keep the library available to students all night beginning this Sunday and continuing through next Thursday. They have even planned a mid-term kickoff event, which

starts Sunday at 10 p.m., where refreshments will be available to students coming to study at the library.

SG has endured a lot of valid criticism from the Kernel Editorial Board in the past, but this is an instance in which the organization is living up to its purpose of student advocacy and assistance.

It's a tremendous sacrifice for SG members, who have their own mid-terms to prepare for, to volunteer their time and effort to help fellow students study for their exams. Working the graveyard shift at the library probably wasn't what SG candidates envisioned when they ran for their posts, but they are to be commended for taking on the task.

SG is doing its constituents a great service by following up on its commitment to student service. Members even played a role in the administration's decision to keep the Fine Arts Library open 24 hours beginning next semester.

We'll keep taking SG to task if it gets off track, but the members deserve praise for their efforts in this matter.

Recording industry lawsuits won't stem slugging sales

Parker Reynolds

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The Record Industry Association of America filed 261 lawsuits against people who use music sites such as Kazaa and Morpheus, two of the most popular downloading sites on the Internet. Included in the suits is a 12-year-old girl from New York City. She faces a fine of up to \$150,000 for downloading television theme songs and nursery rhymes, but that doesn't matter to the record industry.

Granted, the online file sharing that goes on is damaging the industry, with a 14 percent drop-off in CD sales since 1999 and billions of dollars lost. However, the music industry will continue to suffer losses as long as they continue to attack the 57 million people who swap songs. Instead of trying to stop these people from downloading free music, the music industry should use the people who share songs to get their music more exposure to the public. Each person that downloads a song is a potential customer.

Compact discs are becoming obsolete, like old 45s and vinyl records. Internet music sharing is the new way to distribute music, with many artists' Web sites offering clips of music for you to hear in hopes that you'll buy their CD. One of the biggest complaints that I have is that I don't know all 11 or 12 songs on a CD; I just know the one song that I heard on the radio that I enjoyed. I am not going to spend \$12 on a CD to find out that I only like 2 or 3 songs on it and skip through the rest. I like to think of my money as a reward, a way of letting the artist know that they made a good CD, and I appreciate it, and am willing to buy it.

I am not advocating that the music industry just give their songs away for free. However, they should offer alternatives, like the iPod by Apple, which allows me to download one song for 99 cents. It has become a wildly successful product, and one that is very feasible. If it is iPods will have been sold, almost 1 million estimated that at the end of the year, almost 1 million song for a dollar that I know I'll listen to than buy a whole CD for \$12.

There are some ideas that are pretty ingenious, developed to provide artist compensation while allowing consumers to access songs at low prices. I would be in favor of setting up an "Internet tip jar" that would allow people who listen to songs to be able to reward artists with online payments for making good songs. Another one is to set up a system of "micro payments" that charges people a few pennies to listen to music files. Or, set up an online fee that charges people for the amount of time spent on Internet music sites, with proceeds going to the artists.

Congress has also gone overboard in their zeal to protect the big-money record producers. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, proposed a last-ditch effort to develop technology that would remotely destroy the computers of those who download files. U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., wants to make sharing even one file a felony, with a \$2,500 fine and five years in prison. One of the main problems would be trying to fit the trials of all these individuals into an overworked court system.

The music industry is going through a process where it is just shooting itself in the foot. Until they stop treating potential customers like criminals and find reasonable alternatives to Kazaa and Morpheus, like Apple and the iPod, then the decline of CD sales and the frequency of music piracy will continue to increase until the industry has no choice but to keep up with times or fall too far back to catch up.

Parker Reynolds is a journalism and political science sophomore.

RANTS & RAVES

"I really don't like the way the Commons bus system works. Greg Page has 20 buses and we have one and it only picks us up once an hour. They need to do something like Greg Page."

— Brandon Serrano, political science sophomore

"I really do think UK's a beautiful place. Pretty stately buildings and such. But they could work a little harder on filling the towel and soap dispensers in the bathrooms because sometimes those are running a little bit low, and that's never a good thing."

— Mike Mudd, mechanical engineering freshman

"I hate construction. I like sports. I like basketball."

— Megan Campbell, biology senior

Diversity an important issue in governor's race

Joshua Odoi

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The Gubernatorial Convocation here at UK highlighted many things the candidates for governor hope to accomplish. Both sides of the campaign teams vying for the executive office of our beloved state shared their vision of making UK a Top 20 school in the United States by the year 2020. Both candidates — Steve Pence, running mate of Ernie Fletcher, and Ben Chandler — graduated from the University of Kentucky's College of Law. The debate covered various topics such as tuition stabilization, taxes and social issues that are of great concern to students.

At the beginning, when our Student Government President, Rachel Watts, questioned the candidates about our ever-increasing tuition, the debate looked promising. In answering the question on tuition hikes, Democratic nominee Chandler was quick to shift blame to the "mess in Washington," while his Republican opposition, Pence, countered with the "mess in Frankfort." Surely someone is causing

this mess. As the debate raged on, one wondered if we could get the candidates to agree on any issue. The answer was a definitive yes.

One issue that transcended the realm of politics as the debate went on in Worsham Theater was diversity. This was clearly an issue that both sides agreed upon. Each speaker recognized the need for sustenance and even improvement here in Kentucky, particularly at UK. The only educator on the panel, Jeff Dembo, chair of the University Senate, asked the candidates this vital question: "Why is important to have an educated populous in Kentucky?" Chandler cleverly answered that we need an educated populous because the state has "got to train people for jobs of the new millennium." He went on to say that education brings about more "open-mindedness" and it eventually builds a better society.

The education being talked about here is one in a diversified environment. This kind of education would better prepare graduates as they embark on their search for the "jobs of the new millennium."

Steve Pence acknowledged that an educated Kentucky populous would embrace diversity by scorning racism and class warfare.

He emphasized that Kentucky needed an educated populous so the state could "participate in the greatness of America." He encouraged self-education. By self-education you complement what the school is offering you. So the question would be, what is UK offering us?

UK is doing so much to diversify our campus in every way possible. President Todd has led the way by recently establishing a diversity award. This would go a great length to encourage and promote diversity on campus.

The school's administration has a well-diversified faculty. Student Government has a campus unity cabinet, which is charged with uniting all groups on campus. SG also has an international affairs cabinet.

The Office of International Affairs does great work in diversifying our campus by exposing us to so many other cultures, through well-organized festivities

and seminars. The school is making great gains in diversifying this campus. But it is never enough.

We should realize that those in the Top 20 are not going to sit there waiting for UK to catch up with them. In light of this, desperate measures must be taken to get us there. We must be prepared to attract top-notch international, minority and female students into our faculty, staff and student bodies.

We still have a long way to go but we are getting there. We all have roles to play. We, as present students, faculty and staff members, should embrace this diversity initiative. We were assured at the debate that UK would have the full support of Frankfort, despite who wins this race.

As Chandler said, "let us be a society that is tolerant at all times." By doing this, we would as Pence said, be participating "in the greatness of America," which, in my view, is strong unity amidst broad diversity. Participate in this greatness by voting on election day.

Joshua Odoi is a mechanical engineering senior.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boyd finding his way on the field



By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For 15 minutes the world belonged to Shane Boyd. He dazzled his way through the South Carolina defense, ripping it to shreds, almost leading UK on an unbelievable fourth quarter comeback.

But just like UK's comeback, Boyd's 15 minutes ran out of time. UK lost to South Carolina 27-21.

Quarterback Jared Lorenzen has returned from a concussion that sidelined him in the first place.

Now, Boyd is looking to find his way on to the football field. He has played on the punt team and excelled. He has rushed the ball and flourished with 18 carries for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

But Boyd just wants to help this team win football games.

"It feels good to me to get out on the field and contribute any way I can," Boyd said. "It isn't something that I envisioned myself doing but it is something that helps our punt team."

Lorenzen recognizes Boyd's value to the UK (2-4, 0-3 Southeastern Conference) punting unit.

"Good ol' Shane, he's been doing a great job on that," Lorenzen said. "He flies down the field. He loves to make plays. He is a quarterback, he is always looking for that one big hit and that is what he is doing."

Even though Boyd aspires to be the quarterback, he still has a strong work ethic with the punting unit. He doesn't plan on leaving it.

"I am still a part of that, so that is not going anywhere," Boyd said. "It is just another family and we take a lot of pride in that."

But the idea of staying

put on the bench on offense doesn't settle well with Boyd.

"I plan on playing," Boyd said. "I plan on getting more of a role in this offense. I'm not saying it is easy on me, because I'm preparing each week like I am the starter. Just like the situation that happened, I have to be ready to go."

Boyd was ready Oct. 9 at South Carolina. In his fourth quarter rally, he went 7-for-14 passing for 81 yards and one touchdown. He added another touchdown on the ground.

Whether Ohio (2-4, 1-2 Mid-American Conference) is ready for Boyd on offense is another question.

"They'll be looking for it, but they will not be seeing much of him doing it," Lorenzen said. "He is too quality of a backup to be putting out there all the time."

"But he is also a great athlete so we have to put him out on the field when we can.

It will be interesting to see where Coach Hudson lines him up."

Lorenzen will line up at quarterback for good reason. He is the second-highest rated passer in the SEC, behind Ole Miss' Eli Manning, with a 141.7 QB efficiency rating.

And after a slow start this week, Lorenzen is now back to normal.

"I feel real good, got a good week in," Lorenzen said. "I came back and I was spitting things out the way I wanted to, but now I feel good."

And even with Boyd waiting in the wings at quarterback, Lorenzen feels no pressure.

"If you start worrying about pressure, you don't play to yourself," he said. "So I just go out and play the way I've been playing and hopefully a little better though."

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Don't bench me!
Quarterback Shane Boyd will find any way possible on the field Saturday against Ohio. After leading UK with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter at South Carolina, head coach Rich Brooks said Boyd will be used more in the offense. But UK's all-time leading passer Jared Lorenzen will start against the Ohio Bobcats. The Cats host the Bobcats 7 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

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Tantalizing potential teases UK football fans

Kentucky football teases us. The Wildcats offer a glimpse of success, only to erase it with the stinging pain of defeat. The Cats show signs of tremendous potential, only to fall short and leave us wondering about what might have been.

This is the frustration of UK football — these flashes of brilliance spoiled by stretches of stupidity.

Time and again, the Cats tantalize us with a world of possibilities. Time and again, this potential is wasted.

Last season, Guy Morriss and his Cats made everything seem possible.

Bowl games seemed like goals again, not hopeless dreams. The future of UK football looked bright.

Things change.

Morriss bolted for a bundle of Baylor bucks and the future of the Cats grew uncertain again. Rich Brooks took over, but the state of UK football was still strong.

The Cats still had an All-American in Derek Abney, a battle-tested leader in Jared Lorenzen, a rising star in Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and so much more. This team had potential. Oh, the places they could go.

Visions of bowl bids danced in our heads as the Cats took the field against Louisville before a national television audience.

The Cats dropped the ball, literally. Punting mistakes put UK in a hole, but they stormed back to within 26-24. The offense was cruising; things were looking good. But then the Cardinal running back Eric Shelton shredded the defense yet again to help Louisville pull away. Again, Lorenzen rallied the Cats to Cardinal red zone, only to throw a costly interception. The Cats had chance, but they let it slip through their fingers.

That has been story of this entire frustrating season. In each game, UK has given itself a chance, an opportunity to win. But more times than not, that chance has passed them by.

For a few brief moments, the Cats can dazzle with spectacular plays. And then nothing. Too often, endless droughts of missed plays and lost chances have followed those short-lived spurts of success.

That is the frustration of this team. That they can be so productive, so smooth, so good. And then, all of sudden, they can do nothing.

Sometimes, the defense will rise to the occasion, like it did when it stymied Alabama so many times inside the red zone. Or like when it forced a must-lose punt late in the South Carolina game.

But then the offense will sputter, like it did in Tuscaloosa or at the end of the South Carolina game with its pathetic two-minute drill.

Sometimes, the offense will spring to life, only to watch the defense fall apart. Like in second halves against Louisville and Florida.

Despite all these setbacks, the opportunity remains that the Cats could find a way to put it all together. This is the frustration of UK football, the tease that success is always just out of reach.

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Not so fast

Minnesota had Michigan on the ropes Oct. 10. But Michigan mounted a 31-point fourth quarter comeback to win 38-35. Minnesota (6-1) will host Michigan St. (6-1) noon Saturday.

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Kernel's Krystal Ball: Staff Pigskin Predictions, Weekend of Oct. 17

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