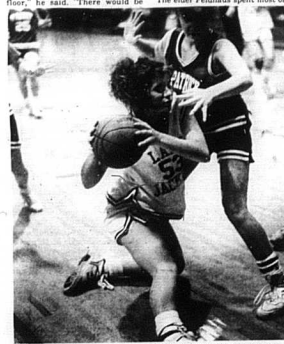


Father son duo

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UK basketball games on the radio and thoughts of Memorial Coliseum as the Taj Mahal.
"You can't believe how I pictured Memorial Coliseum in my head," he said. "To me, it sounded like the biggest place in the world."
The elder Feldhaus, who starred in basketball, baseball and football at Boone County High School, got his wish when Adolph Rupp offered him a scholarship in 1959.
He can still remember playing in Memorial Coliseum for the first time.
"It was just an unbelievable feeling I got standing in the tunnel leading from the locker room to the floor," he said. "There would be

people lining the tunnel screaming, and then when you'd come out on the floor, the band would start playing 'Oh, Oh, U of K.' It was special."
Deron Feldhaus got the same kind of feeling when he put a UK jersey on for the first time.
"I had to pinch myself," he said. "This is the only place I ever wanted to go."
Seeing his son in uniform obviously makes Allen Feldhaus feel proud.
"No doubt, because I know how hard he worked to get there," said Puno, who coached his son at Mason County High School.
The elder Feldhaus spent most of

his UK career coming off the bench, landing a spark on defense. That shows you how far Deron Feldhaus, who his father along athletes have come."
While the elder Feldhaus' career was more accomplished offensively than he was, played in all 32 games last season, starting championships, his son has been two. He averaged 2.7 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.
Feldhaus struggled in the early practices under new UK coach Rick Pitino, but his playing has improved of late.
"I like this system," he said. "It's just that I never really played in it before."
But despite the fact that UK won't be on live television or be eligible to play in the NCAA tournament until his senior season, Deron Feldhaus never considered transferring.
"This is what I always wanted, and I'll still have a year left when we come off probation," he said. "It's funny, though," said his wasn't ready to give up on my father. "Back when I played, dream that easily."



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HELP!

Nicholas County girls basketball player Amy Simons looks for some help on an outlet pass in action last week against Mayeville St. Patrick. The Lady Bluejackets picked up their first win of the season to even their mark to 1-1 with a 66-48 decision over the Lady Pats.

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Jackets sting

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The Bearcats did maintain pressure on the Bluejackets' offense, keeping within one point until the final four minutes when the Bearcats began to foul, in an attempt to gain control of the ball.
Sparks sank two foul shots taking the Bluejackets' lead to three. Hilander gunned in a three point shot from the top of the key at 2:12 and the score read 57-53, Nicholas County.
Shouse came up with two points, but Sparks' foul shots lifted the Jackets to a 59-55 lead.
Hilander added another point to break the 60 point mark and brought the score to 61 with 29 seconds left in the game, on another charity toss.
Within a mere two seconds, the Bearcats' Silvers and The Bluejackets' Hilander both had gone to the line to sink foul shots and the score stood at 63-58, with Nicholas County clinging to a lead in its regular season opener.
Anderson came within three points of catching the Jackets on a jumper from Riley with 17 seconds left but Brown was fouled and with his two shots the Jackets were ahead for good.
Riley tried once more to bring the Bearcats to three points behind, but the Bearcats were forced to foul Hilander with four seconds left and he counted both shots to seal the game at 67-62.
Cruse said the Jackets may have had an easier time with the game if they had not fouled as much in the first quarter.
"Foul shots kept Anderson in the game," Cruse said.
However, the team (Nicholas) showed a lot of poise in the fourth quarter going 17 times to the foul line and only missing two shots despite crowd distractions, the coach continued.
"They are on the road to maturity," Cruse said.
However, he said Brown had a frustrating game because Anderson's defense depended on keying on Brown and preventing him from scoring. Despite the pressure, Brown was still able to score 15 points in the game.
"They know Brown can shoot from anywhere on the court, so it seems teams will be putting a lot of pressure on him in the games to come," Cruse said.
However it seems Brown has good back up. Hilander, Sparks, and Sims had outstanding games, and Willis and Simons contributed some crucial points to help with the win.
Hilander was high scorer for Nicholas with 22 points. Brown and Sparks had 15 points each. Sims, Willis, and Simons divided up the rest of the scores.

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