

## Technology

## The downfalls

The new millennium is here, and technology runs rampant throughout our lives. The technological advances have been hailed as the gateway to a better education, but something is very wrong.

WebPages, online homework, wireless connections, extensive electronic databases and word processing capability all aid in our education, but what does the rest of technology do? I'll tell you what it does. It drags us down, makes us lazy and changes our priorities. How? I'll show you.

Say you've got a paper due, calculus to study, physics homework to do and a brand new surround sound system hooked up to your TV. What do you do first? "Um, the calculus I guess."

No, you idiot. Of course you pop in a DVD, kick back and let the three-dimensional sound carry you away.

Technological distractions are everywhere. Here are a few of the more severe ones I've witnessed:

Getting to the next level in your PlayStation 2 games suddenly takes on more immediate attention than your looming eight-page paper.

Food money is spent on a \$2,000 big screen TV, and in order to cover up the large expenditure, you tell your parents for the rest of your life that you were really hungry and the kitchen TV in your roommates'.

Downloading the newest song or music video you just saw on MTV takes on more importance than going to that pesky late-afternoon class.

You go to take back a surround sound receiver you just bought and end up making a mad dash to the Genie machine to withdraw cash, because your credit card was declined and you really need that \$400 surround sound system.

The new digital cable in your room is so cool that you try to see just how many times you can watch Big Momma's House in a row. And after you've watched it 10 times, you have to keep watching because "Sexually Bewitched" is coming on in an hour and that's not enough time to squeeze in any homework.

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## THE 411

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"I don't believe in pessimism. If something doesn't come up the way you want, forge ahead. If you think it's going to rain, it will."

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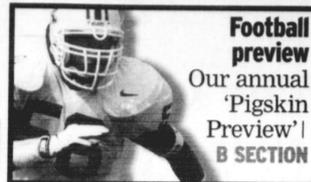
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## THE GAME

## Left over tickets on sale today

Get in line: Remaining upper-level tickets for University of Louisville game to be sold today at Memorial Coliseum

By Steve Ivy  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK athletics office announced 350 tickets will go on sale to the general public today for the 14th meeting between the Wildcats and the University of Louisville Cardinals.

UK allots 10,000 tickets for students. Only 350 were unsold, according to a UK press release. Those remaining tickets will be sold today at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for \$22 each. Available seats are in the north up-

per level of Commonwealth Stadium between sections 200 and 208. The tickets are also available by phone with a Visa or Mastercard or by calling 257-1818 or 800-928-CATS.

The question of how many tickets could be sold for the opening game has been a hot issue, since the team has undergone so many changes since spring.

"We did have a drop somewhat in season ticket sales, but nothing that was unexpected," said Brooks Downing, intercollegiate media relations director. "That's pretty good when you look at the fact that

you came off of a 2-9 season, you've had an NCAA investigation and you changed coaches."

Downing said 98 percent of season-ticket holders from the Blue and White fund and 97 percent of public season-ticket holders renewed their tickets for the upcoming season.

Another sign of fan interest came yesterday when Downing said an estimated 1,300 Kentucky football fans called the UK Athletics Department nonstop after the Lexington Herald-Leader published an article stating some 1,400 public season tickets remained, including 160 for some of the "best seats in the stadium."

Downing said the report was incorrect and exaggerated the number of seats remaining. The UK press release stated no

more football season tickets were available.

Predictions for the outcome of Saturday's game vary across campus. John Disselcamp, a marketing senior, will be rooting for the Cardinals during UK's season opener.

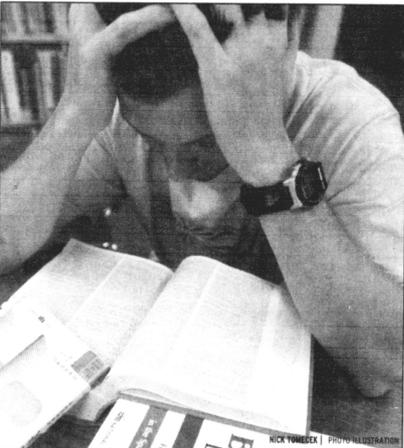
"I'm actually a U of L fan, so I hope U of L wins," Disselcamp said. "I think Louisville has the best shot at winning, especially now with two of UK's starters being suspended."

Greg Young, a plant and soil sciences senior and UK football fan, offered a differing opinion.

"I'm surprised there are still student tickets left with it being maybe the biggest game of the year," Young said. "I think we have a pretty good chance of winning it, though."

## TESTS

## Earn quick credit by bypassing exams



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Making the grade: Students avoid classes by passing the test

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Without picking up a book, filling a notebook with homework, or listening to a myriad of lectures, some UK students are able to pass a course. Actually it can take less than an hour, in most cases, to obtain credit for a class that would normally last a full semester.

Even though most students choose to ignore it, this quick process is an opportunity open to all students. Special examinations, including departmental tests, Advanced Placement tests, and the College Level Examination Program, are available to students looking to get quick credit in college.

Many students, though, choose to take the full course.

"Most students don't use them [the special exams] very often," said Adrienne McMahan, the

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"I don't think the exam is scary at all and I don't think people should be intimidated by it."

- JEORG ELLEN HORNSBY, FRENCH LECTURER

## SUCCESS

UK alumna, Gretchen Price, speaks to business students



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Gretchen Price of Proctor & Gamble, speaks to Gatton students at the Student Center about her success and war stories.

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK graduate Gretchen Price named the five steps to being successful in the corporate world during a speech at the Student Center yesterday, mentioning the role gender differences play in the business world.

Price, who graduated from the Gatton College of Business and Economics in 1976, now serves as the vice president and treasurer of Proctor & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati.

The Graduate Women in Business hosted the speech. Price has been with P & G for 25 years. "You have this perspective you start at the bottom and move straight up, but you really move left and right and all different ways."

Price, who had a close mentor while she was at UK, said another vital step is to have a good support system. Having a mentor proved to be an important start in her career.

"There are cultural and social factors that have impacted men and women differently," she said. Price used to take it personally when others didn't think the way she did, but she now understands that women and men think differently.

"Boys relate to each other through competition and women were raised to relate based on relationships."

Price said she learned to adapt to work with men in the corporate world. "I learned that it's not you versus me, but it's your style and my style as we solve this problem."

Price added lessons she has learned while working at P & G to help build success. One lesson was to be willing to fail. "If you're not screwing up, you're probably not tackling things in a big enough way," she said.

## SMILE

## Sigma Pi house hosts Playboy photo shoot

One fraternity member: 'After a couple rolls of film, everyone started loosening up and it all started to come off.'

By Tracy Kershaw  
MANAGING EDITOR

For Chris Dawahare, having Playboy do a shoot in his Sigma Pi fraternity house made staying an extra year to serve as house father worth it.

"It was just the culmination of college," Dawahare said. "I knew it was a once and a lifetime chance."

He's one of 13 Sigma Pi's pictured in October's Girls of the SEC pictorial.

Of course the guys are merely props to the main attraction: Nine UK females are in the magazine, which goes on sale Sept. 3.

Dawahare didn't believe his fraternity brothers when they said the magazine might use their house for the shoot.

"I actually asked the producer to show me his card," he said.

Photographers spent one day at the house and took the fraternity brothers and the girls to a private pool for another shoot the next day.

The atmosphere was laid-back, said Justin R. Durban, a graphic design senior.

"After a couple rolls of film, everyone started loosening up," he said. "And it all started to come off."

Durban said the experience will be a highlight of his college career.

"Those three hours felt like thirty minutes," he said.

Playboy visited several other fraternity houses before choosing Sigma Pi. "They were looking for the most Playboy-friendly," said Playboy publicist Karen Ring Borgman.

It is not against UK Greek Affairs or national fraternity rules for the members to appear in the magazine wearing their letters.

## Extra, extra...

Nine UK women will appear in Playboy's October issue, Girls of the SEC. Playboy held open interviews last spring. The issue goes on sale Sept. 3.

SCOTT SLOAN | KERNEL STAFF



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Suit filed to clarify 1998 abortion law

LOUISVILLE — A Jefferson County Circuit judge has cleared the way for a lawsuit trying to clarify the informed-consent requirement of a 1998 abortion law to proceed. The board charged with enforcing the law had asked that the suit be dismissed. The ruling on Tuesday is a victory for doctors who perform abortions and have complained that the state law is vague on whether women seeking to end pregnancies must make one or two trips to an abortion clinic. The law requires that women be told about the abortion procedure 24 hours before it is performed, but doctors say it's unclear if women must go to the clinics for the briefing or if it can be conducted over the telephone. Doctors who violate the law could lose their medical licenses. The suit was filed by physicians of the EMW Women's Surgical Center, which has operations in Louisville and Lexington. The ruling said doctors would risk their licenses if they incorrectly interpreted the law.

## Study: Checkpoints not used routinely

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thirty-seven states use sobriety checkpoints to fight drunken driving, but fewer than a third of them do so routinely, according to a study released Wednesday. The study was done by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which says sobriety checkpoints may be the best way for police to fight drunken driving. The institute is a nonprofit research organization funded by auto insurance companies. Earlier research by the institute showed that alcohol-related fatal crashes can be reduced by 20 percent when publicized checkpoints are conducted frequently. The latest study found that 11 states, including Kentucky, Arkansas and Georgia, conducted checkpoints frequently, defined as at least once a week. The 12 remaining states said state laws barred them from setting up checkpoints, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1990 that upheld the constitutionality of properly conducted checkpoints.

## Condit's children resign from jobs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — One day after Gov. Gray Davis publicly criticized Rep. Gary Condit, the children of the California congressman resigned from the governor's office. Chad, 33, and Cadee Condit, 26, submitted a sharply worded joint resignation letter Tuesday saying the Condit "are a proud and loyal family, not only in the good times but also during the darkest hours..." Chad Condit worked as a Central Valley liaison for Davis and his sister was Davis' special assistant. Davis and the Democratic congressman from California have been longtime friends and political allies.



## FIRE AT HOOTERS:

Former NBA forward Dennis Rodman has gotten on the bad side of Newport Beach police again, this time for allegedly spraying a restaurant full of people with a fire extinguisher.

"It appeared that someone had said something that he didn't like," police Lt. Doug Fletcher said of Sunday's incident at a Hooters. Witnesses told police Rodman entered the restaurant about 9:45 p.m., carrying a fire extinguisher. He didn't appear to be intoxicated.



## REALITY CRISIS:

Robert Iler of "The Sopranos" and two other teen-age boys pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges they robbed two teens of \$40 on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Iler plays Anthony "A.J." Soprano, the pot-smoking, mischievous son of Tony Soprano on the HBO mob drama.

## Singers dedicate awards to Aaliyah

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Newcomer Jill Scott captured three awards, including entertainer of the year, at the Seventh Annual Soul Train Lady of Soul Awards. Several entertainers at Tuesday night's ceremony dedicated their performances and awards to up-and-coming singer Aaliyah, who was killed with eight others in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Saturday. Aaliyah, 22, was nominated for rhythm and blues, soul or rap song of the year but lost to Yolanda Adams.

## NFL locks out refs, replacements in

NEW YORK — With the breakdown of talks Tuesday in Dallas between the football league and the NFL Referees Association, replacement officials will work exhibition games, the first labor stoppage among officials in NFL history. The lockout will begin Thursday night, when six exhibition games are scheduled. The contract expired last March and the two sides have been negotiating since. Most of the replacements will be from NFL Europe or the Arena League, and league supervisory officials, all former field officials, will also be on hand.

## Wildfire engulfs California mining town

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. — Flames burned through houses and businesses after a fast-moving wildfire forced officials to evacuate more than half of this former mining town of 3,550. Residents who fled Tuesday night with handfuls of belongings waited to hear if they still had homes. They were ordered to evacuate after high wind fanned the blaze toward the town, about 200 miles north of San Francisco, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Steve Gasaway. The fire had destroyed at least nine homes, businesses and garages. No injuries were reported.

## 3 Palestinians, 1 Israeli, killed

JERUSALEM — Despite Israel's open-ended takeover of parts of a West Bank town, Palestinians fired mortars, machine guns and assault rifles from there at a nearby Jewish neighborhood overnight, drawing heavy Israeli return fire. Elsewhere, three Palestinians and an Israeli were killed in separate shooting incidents early Wednesday. Among the dead were a Palestinian gunman, a Palestinian motorist police reported to have been shot by Jewish extremists, and an Israeli truck driver who was killed in a Palestinian shooting ambush. The United States has demanded that Israel withdraw from the town of Beit Jalla and that the Palestinians hold their fire.

\*Compiled from wire reports

# EXAMS

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assistant dean for student services. "If you think about it, how do you have the preparation for it if you haven't taken the course?"

For those students who choose to take special department exams, applications are available in the Student Records office. The application asks the student's reason for taking the exam, and the preparation that has been done for it. Applications also include a description, expected date of the exam and a space for the signature of the department. McMahan said the department offering the course determines if a student may take the exam.

UK no longer administers CLEP tests, which work differently than departmental exams, but the UK testing center is planning on setting up a computer system for testing in the future. Associate Registrar Cleo Price said CLEP tests, which are given after students read a study book for the course, were once very popular. Price said AP exams, which are given to high school students, surpassed them.

The 2000-01 UK Bulletin states the university is among the top 100 schools in the United States for receipt of AP test results. Price said the most popular AP courses are English and math, followed by chemistry, biology and foreign languages.

For college students taking a foreign language, placement exams can save up to

four semesters of work. While some colleges require two semesters of language, colleges such as the Arts and Sciences require four semesters. Students may choose to take a short exam at any time to test out of the lower-level language courses.

French lecturer Joerg Ellen Hornsby said the exams make an instructor's job easier.

"If the student who needs to be in 202 has signed up for 101, that can be difficult for the instructor, intimidate the classroom and cause an instructor to have problems because the student is bored," she said.

Even more, students may take the exam as many times as needed and anytime during the year.

Price said anywhere from 10 to 50 students apply for special exams each semester, but it seems many students are still too nervous to try and test out of a class.

Hornsby, though, called the testing system a fair way of testing students' abilities.

"I don't think the exam is scary at all ... and I don't think people should be intimidated by it," she said.

"It places the students where they ought to be."

## Want to pass the test?

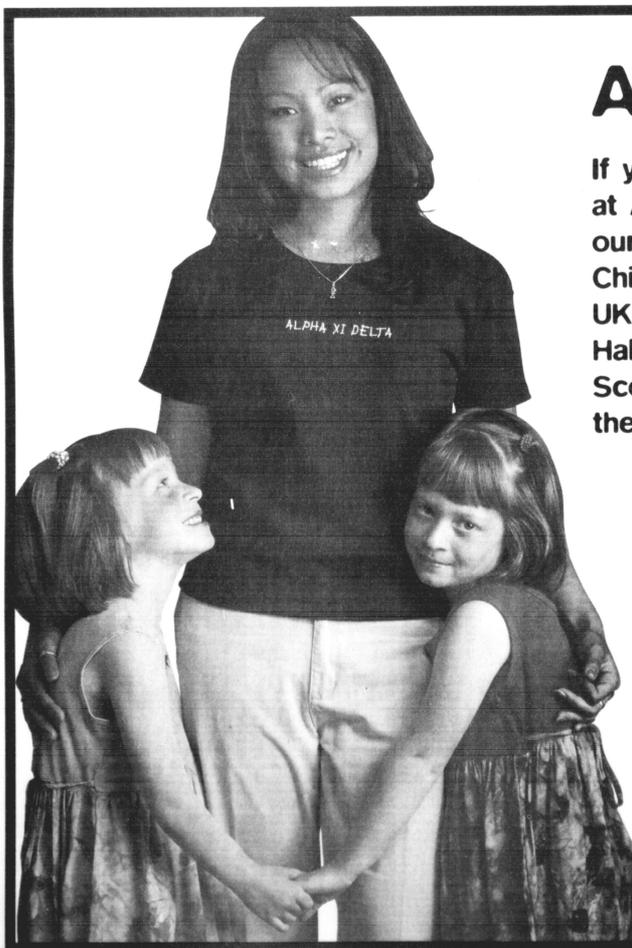
For more information about bypass or other exams, contact individual academic departments or the Counseling & Testing Center at 257-4133.

## OOOPS

### Corrections

The headline for the story about the UK Counseling & Testing Center that appeared in Wednesday's paper should have read "Counseling Center offers counseling, career advice." The Counseling Center is separate from the Career Center, which is located in the Stuckert Building on Rose Street.

Also, students may be seen up to 15 times per academic year, not per semester, without paying a fee. Students must have an appointment, except in the case of phone consultations or emergencies, to speak with a counselor.



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THE ENVIRONMENT

# Get rid of the garbage by recycling on UK's campus

**UK Recycling**  
Recycling bins are located across campus for people to recycle goods ranging from paper to aluminum cans.

To find out more about the UK recycling program, located in room 0002 of the Scott Street Building, contact Tom Gregory at 257-8768.

For more information on the Residence Life recycling program, call the Residence Life office at 257-4763.

## Making use of waste: Coordinator says 15 percent of waste was recycled last year

By Becky Heisel  
STAFF WRITER

Reduce, reuse, recycle. Save our planet — recycle! Think green!

All of the above slogans beg today's society to take care of the environment by recycling or cutting down on waste. They've been used for years, and the three recycling arrows symbol is printed on nearly every container a consumer buys.

Students at UK can do their part by using the campus recycling bins placed in buildings, by computer printers

and next to vending machines. UK has a large recycling program supported by two groups, the UK Physical Plant Division and the Office of Residence Life.

"(Students are) welcome to use any container they can find, as long as they put in it what they're supposed to," said Tom Gregory, UK's recycling coordinator. "We want 25 percent of our total waste generated at UK to be recycled."

During the last school year, more than 15 percent of UK's waste was recycled, or about 850 tons. The PPD re-

ported 5,550.27 total tons of solid waste, a number that has steadily grown over the years. The PPD collects recyclables from all campus buildings except residence halls.

"Our garbage keeps going up, our recycling goes up, but not at the same rate as our garbage," Gregory said.

UK Residence Life, controller of recycling in residence halls, reported recycling 11.78 tons of materials during the spring 2001 semester. The group collects steel, plastics and mixed paper in bright blue containers, each with a specially marked top to help students remember what goes in and what stays out.

Gregory said recycling containers are contaminated often—stuff is put in that ru-

ins the contents for recycling. Sometimes recycling crews can't salvage the entire container because of food products or other unrecyclable things.

"Most containers are in departmental areas, and we mainly draw our recycling from staff and faculty," Gregory said. "That way if something goes wrong, it's a smaller area, we can go in and tell them 'hey, this is wrong.' But on campus, there's too many students to watch every bin."

However, Gregory said UK is always looking for new ideas to help them reach their goal of recycling 25 percent of total waste.

"If anyone wants to recycle and has a good idea, feel free to contact us," he said.



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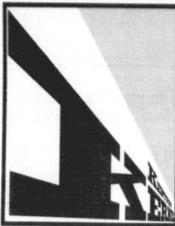
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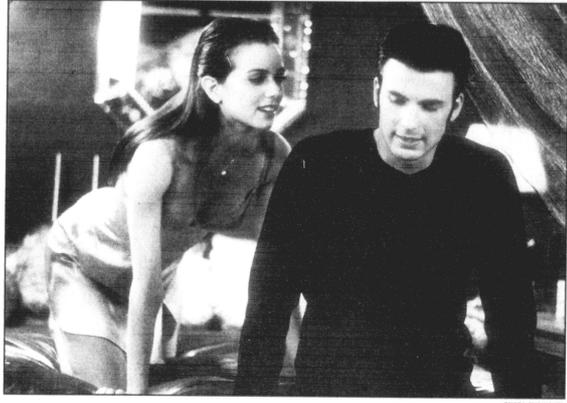
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THE SILVER SCREEN

# Drop football season, head to the movies



**Purr, baby, purr!**  
Mia Kirshner and Chris Evans star as brother and sister in the spoof comedy *Not Another Teen Movie*. The movie joins the ranks of *Scary Movie*. Both movies capitalize on making fun of pop movies.

**By Patrick Avery**  
SCENE EDITOR

**By Stacie Meihaus**  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

on Dave Barry's book of the same name.

**Glitter** — Maybe Mariah had a nervous breakdown because she realized just how bad this movie will be.

**Training Day** — Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke star as cops in an L.A. police drama. Rap stars Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogge along with soul singer Macy Gray star in supporting roles.

**Don't Say A Word** — Gary Fleder directs his second kidnapping story, his first being *Kiss the Girls*. Michael Douglas plays a psychiatrist whose daughter is kidnapped. His quest to find her includes getting clues from a nearly-catastrophic young woman.

**Hearts in Atlantis** — Based on the popular Stephen King novel, Anthony Hopkins stars as a man who believes men in yellow jackets are out to get him. Poor Hopkins has finally turned into another Mar-

lon Brando picking movies only for money. At least he hasn't gotten really fat yet.

**Zoolander** — Ben Stiller directs, stars and makes his co-writing debut. Stiller stars as a male model who is coerced into assassinating the president of Malaysia.

**October**  
Collateral Damage — At 54, Arnold Schwarzenegger probably has more cholesterol damage than collateral damage.

**Serendipity** — Lovable John Cusack stars in a love tale where he and girlfriend Kate Beckinsale must test fate. Oh my gosh, an original movie. Not!

**Bandits** — Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton star as bank robbers in Barry Levinson's latest movie. Willis and Thornton sport bad hairdos.

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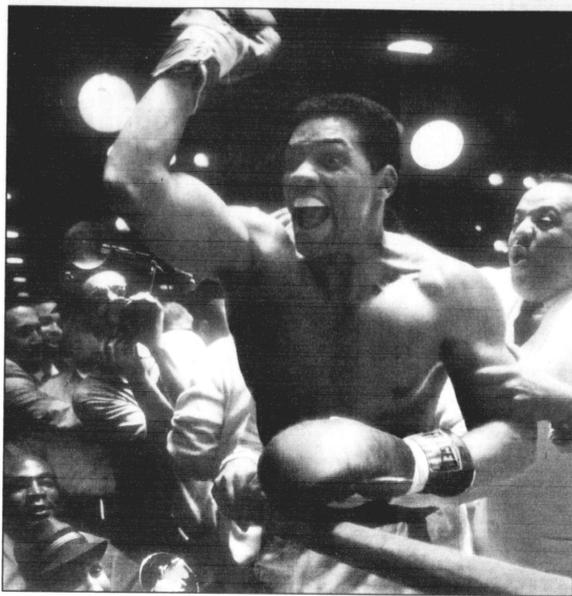
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**Float like a butterfly**

Fresh Prince Will Smith stars as the boxing legend Muhammad Ali in Michael Mann's latest epic, *Ali*. Although the movie went through many production difficulties, the end result may produce multiple Oscars.

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**Back to the future**  
Guy Pearce stars as inventor Alexander Hartdegen in *The Time Machine*.

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**Carrying the flag**  
Robert Redford stars in the prison drama *The Last Castle*.

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**PREVIEW**

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something Thornton is grown accustomed to in his roles.

**The Last Castle** — James Gandolfini and Robert Redford star in a prison drama. Up-and-comer Mark Ruffalo, who got overlooked by the Academy Awards for his performance in *You Can Count on Me*, should step up to the acting challenge before him.

**From Hell** — The Hughes Brothers (*Menace II Society*) make Jane Austin's *Sleepy Hollow* in the Ghetto. Johnny Depp and Heather Graham star.

**Riding in Cars with Boys** — Penny Marshall directs a dark-haired Drew Barrymore in the story of a young strug-

gling mother.

**Heist** — David Mamet. David Mamet. David Mamet. Nuff said.

**November**  
**Monsters, Inc.** — Disney collaborates again with Pixar, the same company who helped Disney produce *Toy Story*. Billy Crystal, John Goodman and Steve Buscemi star as cute and cuddly monsters who struggle to scare children.

**Shallow Hal** — Gwyneth Paltrow stars as a large woman whom Jack Black finds attractive. Only in a Farrelly Brothers movie.

**Windtalkers** — John Woo makes a war movie for Nicolas Cage. Nothing exciting here.

**Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone** — If this movie is

half as good as J.K. Rowling's best-selling novel, it will win the hearts and praise of as many adults as children. Legendary actor Richard Harris stars as Headmaster Albus Dumbledore and newcomer Daniel Radcliffe stars as Harry Potter.

**December**  
**Ali** — Will Smith takes on the world as legendary boxer Muhammad Ali. There are numerous doubters as to whether Smith can shed his comedy routine to completely tackle Ali. With director Michael Mann at the helm, expect this film to be an early favorite for Oscar gold.

**Ocean's Eleven** — As a break from his masterpieces *Traffic* and *Erin Brockovich*, director Steven Soderbergh decided to make his biggest and boldest feature to date — a remake of the Rat Pack's *Ocean's 11*. George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Don Cheadle take over the origi-

nal Rat Pack roles.

**Gangs of New York** — Leonardo DiCaprio becomes the leader of the immigrant Dead Rabbits' gang. A violent period drama directed by Martin Scorsese is not to be overlooked, even if it does include Cameron Diaz.

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## Landfill as historic landmark

FRESNO, Calif. — It holds an estimated 79 million cubic yards of rotting garbage, has polluted the groundwater and is a Superfund toxic waste site. And now the Fresno Municipal Sanitary Landfill is officially a historic landmark.

However, after several media inquiries, Dennis Galvin, deputy director of the National Park Service, issued a letter Monday night recommending that Interior Secretary Gale Norton withdraw the honor.

"We were unaware that the landfill was listed as a Superfund site," said Mark Pfeifle, a spokesman for Norton. "With that new information, we'll consult with local officials and the EPA and make a decision."

Norton gave the landmark designation to the 145-acre dump earlier Monday. The landfill, which operated from 1935 to 1987, was the first "to employ the trench method of disposal," Norton said in a news release.

And now, from the 'as if you cared file' ...

## Sound waves control zebra mussels

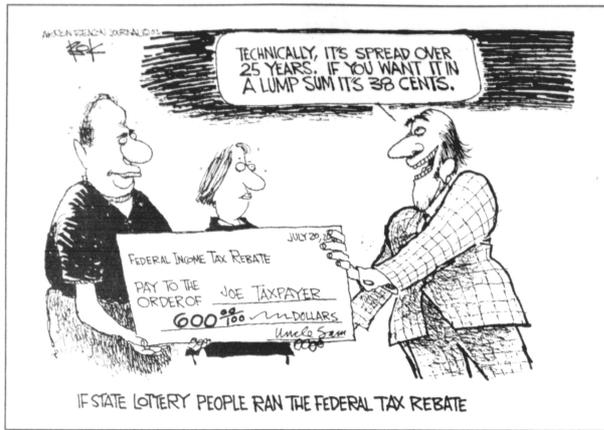
CHICAGO — Low-frequency radio waves might someday be used instead of chemicals to control zebra mussels, which cause millions of dollars in damage by clogging water intake pipes at power plants and other installations, researchers said Tuesday.

Zebra mussels in an aquarium that were exposed to very low-frequency electromagnetic waves — around 60 hertz, or similar to what is emitted by a power outlet — died within 40 days, according to a study conducted by undergraduate students at Purdue University-Calumet in Hammond, Ind., and presented Tuesday at an American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago.

Though field trials still must be conducted, the technology appears promising, said Matthew F. Ryan, associate professor of chemistry at Purdue. The technique appears to be safe for fish and other aquatic life, he said.

Chemicals such as chlorine and bromine have been used to kill the mussels, but there are concerns about the safety of the substances, Ryan said.

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### IN OUR OPINION

# Thou shalt not fabricate

When students lie to professors, they face failing the course and possible suspensions from their universities. But what happens when professors lie to students?

In the case of Joseph Ellis, author of the best-selling book *Founding Brothers: The Revolutionary Generation* and professor of history at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, he too, was suspended.

Ellis claimed to colleagues and his class called "The Vietnam War and American Culture," that he served on active duty during the Vietnam War. In reality, he was stateside teaching history.

Once the Boston Globe broke the story, the administration at Mount Holyoke interrogated Ellis, and he confessed to having lied to both students and other university figures.

We believe the administration took the right course of action in suspending Ellis for one year without pay, and forcing him to step down from his endowed chair.

When a college or university expects its students to act with honor and integrity both inside and outside of the classroom, it cannot hold its faculty to lower standards.

Ellis not only broke the bond of trust between a professor and his students, but also showed a lack of respect for the veterans who fought and died during the Vietnam War.

A professor of Ellis's renown and commercial success brings both prestige and financial benefits to a school. Choosing to suspend Ellis for a year without pay maintains the integrity of the university and simultaneously sends a strict message that dishonesty of any sort will not be tolerated.

By allowing Ellis to return after his forced sabbatical, the administrators fairly acknowledged his otherwise exemplary 29 years of teaching and scholarship at Mount Holyoke.

This incident should serve as a warning to professors to avoid exploiting the image they have created for themselves in the classroom. It should also be a reminder to colleges and universities everywhere that trust in the classroom is a two-way street.

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# Black hills, shady deals

It is interesting that so many Americans rally behind the U.S. military's efforts to thwart such terrible countries as Iraq from taking over Kuwait in order to gain the "black gold, Texas tea," extinct dinosaur remnants called oil.

The reason I would say that is because the United States has this same history of usurpation of other people's land and resources.

Some groups may recognize this policy as "Manifest Destiny." In 1877 the U.S. government claimed ownership of the Black Hills after promising it to the Sioux. In 1868, the United States signed a treaty that set aside the Black Hills "for the absolute and undisturbed use of the Sioux." But, it soon came to pass that gold was discovered in the Black Hills.

Words, when molested by money, can quickly become as malleable as the yellow metal that symbolically birthed this unnatural concept. The gold brought in a flood of the gold-seeking explorers that invaded the land just seven years after the Black Hills treaty was signed by President Andrew Johnson.

After Custer's defeat at Little Big Horn in 1876, Congress told the Sioux that they could either give up the Black Hills, or lose earlier pledged federal rations, medicine, blankets and food. Only 10 percent of the adult males signed the treaty to give up the Black Hills, but in 1877 Congress enacted it anyway.

One federal judge disapproved of the government's deal, saying: "A more ripe and rank case of dishonorable dealing will never, in all probability, be found in our history." One could argue that our ability as a nation to follow the edict of the popular vote is somewhat askew even in these modern times.

In 1980, the Supreme Court awarded eight Sioux tribes \$106 million in compensation. The court said that this was retribution for "a taking of tribal property."

The Sioux refused the millions, insisting instead that their land be returned. The money has been sitting in a government account. The interest on the account has now made the funds grow to as much as \$570 million.

The Sioux still refuse to touch the money because they don't see the Black Hills as something that can be sold. To the Lakota Sioux, the Black Hills are sacred.

The Lakota call the Black Hills "Wamaka Ognaka Icante," meaning: The heart of everything that is. Some people may think it foolish for the Lakota to turn down this money when they and other Native Americans make up the most impoverished section of our nation's population.

It may be easier to empathize if we consider the following question: What dollar amount would you put on your family, your beliefs, your convictions and serenity?

So, we wave our flags, we rally our troops and our population. America has been carefully crafted as a benevolent benefactor of the bullied peoples of the world. That is a wonderful mythology to strive toward as a nation.

But what are we really made of? Do we truly practice the values we claim to hold?

The Native Americans of this country were attacked and overcome by our forefathers in much the same way that Kuwait was invaded and occupied by Iraq.

I believe that as American citizens we need to stand tall and practice the values that we espouse. If we are really more concerned with helping people be free than we are with helping economies embrace free market capitalism, then let's see it in some action, because it doesn't seem to have ever been of much value in words.

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# Another level: One fan's take on 'the big game'

Tradition or religion? Less than 48 hours remain until kickoff of the UK vs. U of L football game, half of the "Battle of the Commonwealth," and a chance for enthusiasts everywhere to display their Kentucky blue and white with pride.

The season is once again upon us: seeing recreational vehicles emerge onto campus toward the parking lots the day before a game, forming small communes and raising big blue flags with the Wildcat logo claiming "Wildcat fans lay here."

Then hours before hearing "On, On, U of K" from the marching band as the football team exits Wildcat Den onto the field, a mass of fans will converge to Commonwealth Stadium.

Thousands of cars, sport utility vehicles and other forms of transportation will choke the major thoroughfares and neighborhood streets leading to the stadium, making Commonwealth a Mecca for UK fans.

That's where the question comes up, do Wildcat fans see UK athletics as a tradition or a religion?

As a little kid, I had many opportunities to see the likes of former quarterback Pookie Jones glide the pigskin, or the "Monster Mash," Jamal Mashburn grace the hardwood at Rupp, and I was always a Big Blue fan. But after I left the



Lamin Swann  
 SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

stadium or arena, the Big Blue fan in me stayed behind. I didn't know how important the Big Blue was outside of the game itself, until the 7th grade.

It was March 1991 when the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament (now "unofficially" called the Kentucky Invitational Tournament) was beginning, and UK had one of the early 1 p.m. tip-offs on a Thursday or Friday, while I was still in class.

One time, I remember walking into a pre-Windows 85-computer class (the prehistoric computer era), and the TV was on with some sports commentators yapping about something. It wasn't unusual to see a teacher watching the tube between classes, catching their usual soap operas or whatnot, but planning to flip the switch on the TV once the bell rang and students began to stream in.

Not that day though, the class assignment: Let's watch UK kick butt. "No work today," the teacher said, dressed in a blue and white outfit. "Kentucky is playing, we're watching the game." It didn't dawn on me at the time, but a teacher was stopping educational instruction to watch UK slaughter some sorry team in the first round. Damn!

All through high school it happened, friends missing school to attend the SEC tourney, having "wear blue/white days," or watching games in class. I think the school system may have even caught on and declared the Friday of the SEC tourney an official day off for students.

Outside the classroom, I saw the epitome of love for Big Blue when UK made it to the Final Four. The local network affiliates dedicated their entire newscasts to true blue fans,

showing the amazing extremes fans would go for their Wildcats.

How extreme, you ask? One basketball season-ticket holder is a fan residing in Memphis, Tenn., and has plane tickets to fly to and from Lexington for every game.

Another fan created a "Rupp Arena North," somewhere north of Lexington, in a fan's basement, there is a high school regulation sized basketball court that is an exact replica of the recently retired UK court.

Books could be written about the dedication of UK fans, with much more than I've said now. True blue buttons and a 70s Volkswagen van painted blue with white cat paw prints are only some of the many ways fans find a way to say, "UK, I love you!"

There is a true devotion for the Wildcats, no matter if they are at the mountaintop or trailing through the valley. No college team in the nation can match the pride UK fans have for Michigan, Duke or even UCLA, no one! It's been here before me and probably will be here after I go.

So getting back to the question of tradition or religion, answer it any way you wish, but let me ask you this.

Will I see you this Saturday in the Wildcat Temple of the St. Lorenzen and Boyd? I don't know about you, but I'll be in the front row!

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"The teacher said, 'Kentucky is playing, we're watching the game.'"



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**UK football memories, good and bad**

**Dooring's dagger**

In a 1993 contest that included all the legends of the Bill Curry era — Moe and Pookie, Marty and Melvin — the Cats managed to lose the game they couldn't have possibly lost. Served the gift of seven interceptions by No. 6 Florida's quarterbacks, Terry Dean and a young Danny Wuerffel, the Cats mustered only 20 points. Still with 2:23 to play, the Cats led by three. On the ensuing kickoff, UK yielded UK great field position and then sadly instituted a prevent defense that prevented nothing. A final 28-yard dart to Chris Doering put the Gators in front, and my heart sunk like Læthner's fadaway.

**'Timmy' rains Cards' home opener**

Nothing is more exciting than a season opener, especially one against a cross-state rival. Hal Mumme and his field general Tim Couch were the first opponents ever to step onto the field at U of L's Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. From the outset, Couch blistered the Cards through the air for 498 yards and seven touchdowns and, at least for one season, established Cat supremacy in the Bluegrass.

— Steve Jones

**Just take a knee**

In 1993 UK managed to scrape six wins out of their 11-game schedule, a remarkable feat considering they lost to Vanderbilt. They were rewarded with a date in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve against Clemson. UK led 13-7 as Clemson drove deep into UK territory with under a minute remaining. Just as it looked like the Cats were set to drop another heartbreaker, Mary Moore's interception seemed to have saved the day. But Moore promptly fumbled the ball as he tried to run upfield instead of just taking a knee. Clemson scored with only :20 left, giving them a 14-13 win.

**The Epoch**

It doesn't matter that Alabama hasn't been its dominant self lately. It doesn't matter the Tide finished 4-7 in 1997. All that matters is that Oct. 4, 1997, UK and Alabama played — and UK won. Craig Yeast running through a seam in the Tide's defense and catching Tim Couch's spiral in overtime for the game winning touchdown perseveres as my favorite memory of UK football.

— Will Messer

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## Turning it around

**Rebuilding: Morriss has the job of continuing the never-ending task of improving the Cats**

By Will Messer  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It's no secret a cloud hangs over the UK football program — it has been there for years, growing darker after decades of mediocrity and hapless coaching tenures.

Last year's 2-9 season, the team's worst since 1994's 1-10 mark, and a NCAA investigation into the wrongdoings of former coach Hal Mumme and recruiting coordinator Claude Basset have done nothing to decimate the cloud. Instead it has grown larger and more thunderous, foreshadowing anything but the perfect storm.

Now new UK coach Guy Morriss must tie his team to the mast and ride the storm out.

A daunting task, but one Morriss, unlike his predecessor, realizes cannot be done alone.

"That's a lesson I learned from some good coaches I grew up around — one guy can't do it all," he said. "You've got to go out and hire and find the best

professional minds you can find, and then you've got to trust their opinion."

Morriss undoubtedly relies on his staff more than Mumme, and there is no one he will rely on more than defensive coordinator John Goodner.

Mumme hired Goodner in November 2000, and despite his resignation and possible NCAA sanctions, Goodner decided to stay at UK because he thinks the team can win.

"With these kind of facilities and being in the best conference in the country — I think you've just got to go recruit," he said.

Before coming to UK, Goodner led successful but undermanned defenses at Baylor and Texas Tech in the Big 12, a conference that has a talent level comparable to that of the SEC.

Now, Morriss has entrusted Goodner with the difficult task of solving UK's defensive woes.

The Cats are said to be low on talent and depth on the defensive side of the ball, but to

Goodner, things aren't as bad as they seem.

"They ain't to me," he said. "I've got good kids, and I'm working hard with them and I feel good."

One of the reasons for Goodner's goodwill may be Morriss has given the defense a chance to succeed, something Mumme never did.

"Guy has given me every chance to be successful here," he said. "He's given our defense an opportunity to work against the offense and provided some situations where we've gotten a chance to get better."

The offense, too, must improve.

To that end Morriss and offensive coordinator Brent Pease have put an emphasis on improving the ground game, but the unit's success will still rest on the shoulders of its quarterback, a position UK is stacked at.

A slimmer, smarter and more mobile Jared Lorenzen returns for his sophomore season and will start Saturday. His backup is redshirt freshman Shane

Boyd who although untested, has earned the respect of his coaches and teammates.

The two give UK a youthful center to build and recruit around.

"It's encouraging, because they're learning a lot now and they're making great strides," Pease said. "They're going to be the foundation of the guy making the decisions for the next three or four years."

Both are from Kentucky, Lorenzen from Fort Thomas and Boyd from Lexington, and both would like nothing better than to better the program.

"This place needs to get turned around," Lorenzen said. "We want everybody to start coming here instead of the Floridas, the LSUs, the Louisvilles and places like that. We want them to come here instead of everywhere else."

For Lorenzen's dream to become reality, UK must first shake the cloud that seems determined to stay.

But only time will reveal if Morriss, the improved staff and the healthy quarterback situation are only a calm before the storm or signs of a brighter day.



FILE PHOTO

**Field general**

UK coach Guy Morriss has successfully built confidence and morale in his players while surrounding himself with professional and experienced assistant coaches. The true test begins Saturday when the first-year coach with no collegiate head coaching experience tries to prove he can win games.

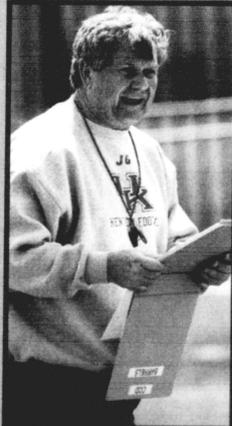


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**Driving the defense**

UK defensive coordinator John Goodner stuck with the team with the belief that his defensive scheme would coincide perfectly with the UK offense. The defensive genius will be a major factor in the turnaround from last year's dismal season.



FILE PHOTO

UK quarterbacks Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd are the foundation of the UK offense. Their relationship during the middle of a competition for the starting job exemplified the new attitude of the players and the emphasis on team unity. Both will see playing time with Lorenzen as the starter. The entire offense will adjust to a more balanced attack, which features the passing game, but puts greater emphasis on a running game that has been nonexistent in recent years.

# FOOTBALL BATTLE PREVIEW 2001

MULTIPLE GUESSES

# The Cats are unpredictable despite all the intangibles

Without a doubt, the 2001 UK football team is unquestionably filled with uncertainties.

The coaches, players and ever-optimistic Cat fans claim the boys will be much improved.

Based on what?

The defense will be better, because there is a greater emphasis on fundamentals and tackling.

But, will it?

The offense is better, because Jared Lorenzen has a year of experience and new offensive coordinator Brent Pease will emphasize a more balanced attack to feature running back Chad Scott.

Will it make a difference?

The team is united and motivated.

But, will it last?

The coaching staff is much better and respected.

Have the coaches really made an impact in just six months?

The Cats can't be as bad as last year's 2-9 season.

But there is no guarantee.

Besides perennial losses to the powerhouses of the Southeastern Conference, UK could rattle off wins against any of its opponents this season, even Louisville.

**Governor's Cup:** As usual for the Cats were last year, the Cardinals needed overtime to beat UK. The Cards are good but no more a top-25 team than the 2000 squad. Beatable, especially in an in-state rivalry.

Of course, it could be ugly and spiral the team into a depression similar to last year's.

**No more Mumme Cake:** Guy Morriss does not have the fortune of playing a South Florida, Connecticut, Eastern Kentucky or any other Division I-AA team as former coach Hal Mumme routinely practiced.

Instead, the Cats play Ball State, which may be a breather, but has been ranked ahead of the Cats in several publications, including *The Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated*. Two losses out-there and it's turn-back-the-clock to 1994 (1-10), or worse.

**One of these years:** Indiana will beat UK, eventually. And Cam Cameron's job might depend on it. Of course football is as baffling in Bloomington as it is in Lexington.

**One of these decades:** UK will beat Florida. Check back in 2010, not 2001. This is a certainty.

**Down or out:** Ole Miss is down and UK should be competitive competition for the Rebels if the Cats have not already laid down.

**Cinderella 2001:** South Carolina played the role last season. UK could reprise the part by misseason, or Lou Holtz and the Gamecocks could beat up on the weak stepister of the league.

**LSU:** The Cats might have a chance against the Leftist Student Union, not Louisiana State University. The Tigers are the top "cats" in the SEC this year.

**Close, but no UGA:** Don't give the Cats more than five points, but don't bet on the Dawgs to lose either. It's the same impending disappointment every year.

**Defense is Dunn:** Count on the Mississippi State defense to make the UK offense look bad, should it need any help.

**Cellar dwellers:** Last year's loss to Vanderbilt was the final surrender of hope. That was at home. Winning in Nashville will be tougher, but UK has the better players, hopefully.

**One of these scores:** Eventually, the Cats will play the Vols within 20 points. Of course home field advantage does not hurt. Maybe, 6-5, but it's doubtful. Then again, 5-6 is possible, but 4-7 is more probable.

**Who knows?** Any win total less than four is a serious possibility. Reality is a loof.

Pray Guy Morriss has the answer key to this quiz.

Neither a review session prior to the exam nor a crystal ball probably would clear up all of the uncertainties surrounding his first team.



Travis Hubbard  
KERNEL COLUMNIST



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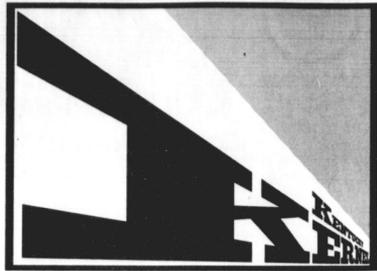
**Start well**

A big win during week one against Dave Ragone and the Louisville Cardinals would be a huge confidence builder to start off the season for the Cats. It would also end an eight-game losing streak.



**Mr. Morriss**

New UK head coach Guy Morriss played for Texas Christian from 1969-72 and graduated in 1973 with a degree in secondary education. Instead of teaching, Morriss played 15 years in the NFL. He was an all-Pro offensive lineman in 1981 and played on two Super Bowl runners-up (Philadelphia in 1981 and New England in 1986). When his playing career ended in 1987, Morriss began his teaching career as an offensive line coach. He was an assistant for the New England Patriots in 1988 and '89, then coached one year at a high school in Mansfield, Texas in 1991. He coached under former UK coach Hal Mumme at Valdosta State in 1992 and '93. He was an offensive line coach for one year for the Arizona Cardinals of the NFL and San Antonio of the Canadian Football League. Before coming to Mumme's UK staff in 1997, Morriss coached as an assistant at Mississippi State in 1996. Morriss has one year of head coaching experience, 1992, with Washington of the Professional Spring Football League.



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AT THE TOP

# New coaching staff has chemistry and experience

**'Putting the kids first':** The professional experience coach Guy Morriss' staff garners attention and respect from players

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

You can usually count on the coaches.

While college football players across the nation are constantly battling to keep their starting roles and assume more responsibility, the roles of the staff members that guide those players are typically well defined.

With the UK staff last season under Hal Mumme, that was not the case.

Guy Morriss, the offensive line and associate head coach under Mumme, is now in charge and is seeking to erase the power struggle that clouded last season.

"I was looking for chemistry," Morriss said of the hiring of assistants. "I've been very pleased with the way that turned out.

"They really enjoy being around each other," he said. "They work well together. There are no cliques. They're fiercely competitive and tempers will flare, but when the final whistle blows, they shake hands."

While Morriss said that capturing unity among the staff was a priority, he also hired coaches he already knew and was confident he could trust. "I can't know everything there is to know about football," Morriss said. "I don't think anybody does. You hire those guys and listen to them. There's a lot of experience there at a high level of football. I'd be stupid to think I could be a one-man band because it doesn't work that way."

The experience that Morriss was referring to is an advantage the Cats will hope to utilize in 2001.

Morriss, a former New England Patriot, and three of his assistants, offensive coordinator Brent Pease, tight ends coach Mark Nelson and receivers coach Harold Jackson, have played or coached professionally in the NFL or CFL.

Jackson, a five-time pro bowler in the NFL and fifth on

the all-time receiving list, most recently spent time as the receivers coach for the New Orleans Saints in 1999.

Jackson said the collegiate players he coaches now appreciate his background. He said that will be beneficial as he looks to correct the mistakes of UK's last staff.

"These guys reach out for the expertise," he said. "They've been molded into some things here, and it's sometimes hard to get them out of that mold."

Jackson said his days as a professional are motivation for UK's aspiring athletes.

"They listen to a guy that's been there before," Jackson said. "Out of all the guys on this team, you can't tell me one guy that doesn't want to go to the next level. Then what they try and do is take in all they can because they know you've been there before."

New running backs coach McGriff said the importance of the professional experience on the staff lies in its role as a recruiting tool.

"It garners a lot of respect," McGriff said. "A lot of guys coming out of high school ... want to go up to the collegiate level and play for someone that has playing or coaching experience in the NFL."

McGriff, last year's defensive backs coach at Eastern Kentucky, said Morriss has succeeded in building a staff that can co-exist easily on and off the field.

"We respect each other professionally," McGriff said. "And by respecting each other professionally, there's a desire to build a personal relationship with everybody on this staff."

The new sound relationship among the coaches has rubbed off onto the players.

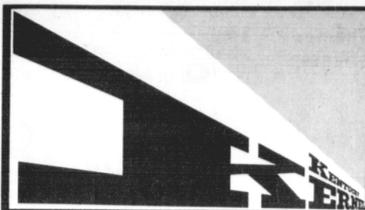
"We've got a great staff here that just looks out for each other and loves each other — that just filters into the recruiting and the coaching aspect and just putting the kids first," said quarterback Shane Boyd. "That's what the coaches are for."



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**Showing how it's done**

Special teams coordinator and tight ends coach Mark Nelson instructs senior running back Gus Jacobs during Wednesday's practice.



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"It will look the same to the fans, but the terminology has changed and the number of yards plays are ran for it."

- Brent Lorenson, sophomore offensive coordinator and offensive coordinator Brent Pease

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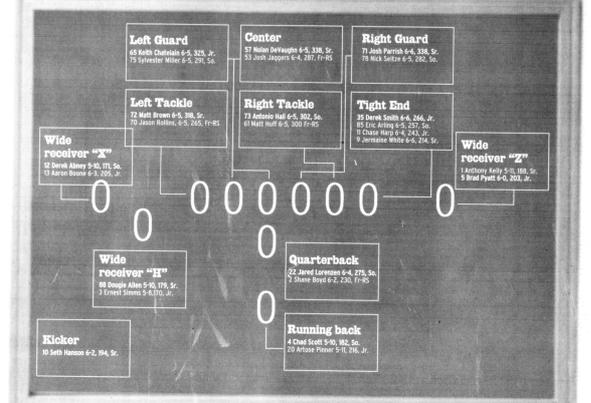
- Antonio Hall, sophomore offensive tackle and offensive coordinator Brent Pease

"At this particular level Brent needs to be the guy calling the plays. He is quite better at it than me, to be honest."

- Sam Morris, UK head football coach on the confidence of the offensive scheme and calling of offensive coordinator Brent Pease

# WILD CAT FOOTBALL PRIMER

## Breaking down the post "Air Raid" Cats lineup



## Pease plans to run more

Consistency: UK hopes to become a more balanced and dangerous offensive team by making the rushing game more of a threat without sacrificing the pass

By Travis Hubbard

Chad Scott returns after a stellar freshman season and Marter Johnson and Arnes Pease will enable Pease to run the ball more than he did last year. Pease wants the offense to never establish a consistent rushing game, something the new staff headed by Guy Morris realizes is a necessity.

"They have retrained the players of the importance of developing a solid running game," he said.

"We are going to keep the defense on their toes by running the ball a lot more and using playaction, as well as passing the ball a lot," said Antonio Hall, a sophomore tackle.

"The defense can't just key on the passing game."

Pease, who is predictable to something Morris hopes to achieve, but he'll leave all of the responsibility of calling up to new Pease.

"I don't think you should second guess your play caller," Morris said. "I might make a suggestion and I have called plays before as an offensive coordinator in high school."

Pease brings in the same play book philosophy as Morris from Northern Arizona, but Pease plans to run the ball more. He plans to utilize and maximize a deep pass rate, but said situations would dictate how much the Cats actually get to exhibit the ground game.

Pease and Morris do not want to use as many receivers as in the past. The offense will still feature three receivers and two tight ends, but the rotations will be limited to three tight ends and eight receivers.

The receivers hope playing more downs helps in being more stable to the defense.

Still, the success of the offense all depends on how of Pease's offensive line and Scott can run the ball and take the pressure off the UK quarterback.

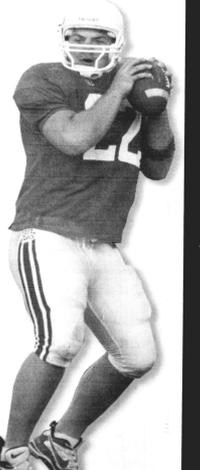
"More running" is what Scott is looking forward to passing the ball.

"We will balance it out more and keep the defense guessing."

Finally, offensive excitement is not confined to passing the ball.

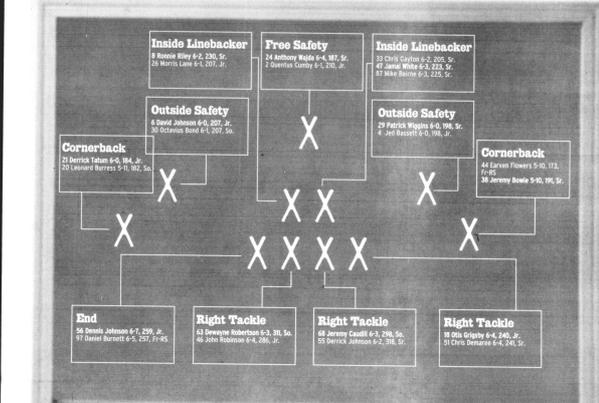
**Carrying the load**  
UK sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenson played every snap for UK until the final game of the year when he was medically replaced by the middle of a 59-20 loss to Tennessee. But only do the Cats plan to take the pressure off Lorenson by running the ball more, but instead freshman Shane Boyd is expected to play multiple series per game and serve as a capable back up.

The offense will run a similar passing offense as the last few years, but hope to run the ball approximately 40 percent of the time and use a play action pass.



# DEFENSE

## Improving the defense



## New defensive scheme

Tackling the past: New defensive coordinator John Goodner brings fresh system, attitude to a previously flawed unit

By Steve Jones

To say the UK defense took a back seat to the offense during the Hal Mumma era would be an understatement. It was on his terms that the defense was retrained.

While Mumma's defense was a high school player's dream, it was not a college player's dream. Mumma's defense was a high school player's dream, it was not a college player's dream.

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When he discovered his old friend Linebacker Ryan Murphy would be sidelined for a season, Goodner was not surprised. Murphy had been injured for three years starting when he was a freshman. Murphy had been injured for three years starting when he was a freshman.

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Attack: The defense needs junior Dennis Johnson to be a threat after coming off of a medical redshirt season. Johnson will start at defensive end and be the Cats' main pass rushing threat.



If we have one philosophy it's get them lined up right, keep it simple, and practice in a tempo that those kids will carry over into a ball game and go from there."

- John Goodner, UK defensive coordinator and what he expects from his defense.

I don't have enough words for John Goodner. What you see is what you get. He is unpretentious and a pure football man, a pure football coach."

- Guy Morris, UK head coach on his defensive coordinator.

It's not O against D, it's not blue against white. It's just us trying to help each other get better."

- Morris, on the relationship between the offense and defense.

# SEC PREVIEW - WEAST

#1



**FLORIDA GATORS**

Coach: Steve Spurrier (112-25-4, 11 years)  
 Last Year's Record: 10-3 (SEC East: 7-1st)  
 Postseason: Sugar Bowl (Miami 37, Florida 20)  
 Prediction: 10-1 (SEC West: 6-7th)  
 Returning Starters: 17 (8 offense, 9 defense)  
 Player to watch: Alex Brown, Sr. DE  
 Outlook: If Spurrier can decide on a full-time starting quarterback, Florida could end up in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl and the national title. Sophomore Rex Grossman had an impressive freshman season in split-time with Jesse Palmer. Redshirt freshman Brock Berlin pushed Grossman in the preseason, but Spurrier settled on Grossman, for now. Tennessee, as always, is the Gators' primary road block to Atlanta for the SEC Championship game, but Florida hosts the Volunteers in "The Swamp," where UF has not won since 1971. Gator fans will also mark their calendars for the UF's trip to LSU on Oct. 6 and, as usual, the Sunshine State clash with the 'Noles on Nov. 17.

#2



**TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS**

Coach: Phillip Fulmer (84-18, 9 years)  
 Last Year's Record: 8-4 (SEC East: 5-3/7-2nd)  
 Postseason: Cotton Bowl (Kansas State 35, Tennessee 21)  
 Prediction: 9-3 (SEC East: 6-2/2nd)  
 Returning Starters: 16 (8 offense, 8 defense)  
 Player to watch: John Henderson, Sr. DT  
 Outlook: Sophomore quarterback Casey Clausen returns to lead the Vols after throwing for a school freshman record of 1,473 yards. Fulmer will continue to use multiple running backs including SEC track star Leonard Scott and senior Travis Stephens to replace all-time leading rusher Travis Stephens. The Vol defense is anchored by 2000 SEC Defensive Player of the Year Henderson. The senior defensive tackle led the Vols with 12 sacks. Tennessee will contend for an SEC title but beating the Gators on the road is essential to claiming a Bow Championship Series bid and winning a third SEC title in the last five years.

#3



**GEORGIA BULLDOGS**

Coach: Mike Richt (first year)  
 Last Year's Record: 8-4 (SEC East: 5-3/7-2nd)  
 Postseason: Gator Bowl (Georgia 37, Virginia 14)  
 Prediction: 7-4 (SEC West: 5-3/3rd)  
 Returning Starters: 13 (6 offense, 7 defense)  
 Player to watch: Terrence Edwards, Jr. WR  
 Outlook: Richt replaces the ousted Jim Donnan as coach and will head a team that lost quarterback Quincy Carter to the NFL. Cory Phillips started much of the season, with Carter injured, and proved a formidable passer, especially against UK, when he set school single-game records for yards and completions in a duel with Jared Lorenzen. Edwards is the Bulldogs' top receiver and playmaker, but running backs Jasper Spinks and Musa Smith provide the Bulldog ground game with depth and experience. The defense must improve its 313.5 yards allowed per game from last year to better its record from last year.

#4



**S. CAROLINA GAMECOCKS**

Coach: Lou Holtz (8-15, 2 years)  
 Last Year's Record: 8-4 (SEC East: 5-3/7-2nd)  
 Postseason: Outback Bowl (South Carolina 24, Ohio State 7)  
 Prediction: 7-4 (SEC East: 4-4/4th)  
 Returning Starters: 17 (9 offense, 8 defense)  
 Player to watch: Derek Watson, Sr. RB  
 Outlook: The Gamecocks were the Cinderella team of the SEC last year, finishing in a three-way tie for second place in the SEC East and winning the Outback Bowl against Ohio State, despite being picked to finish at the bottom of the conference. South Carolina is for real but still not receiving much respect. Holtz re-instated Watson after the senior completed all of the off-field chores asked of him. Watson rushed for 1,066 yards and 11 touchdowns last year and should carry the team again as Holtz continues to try and develop a passing game with senior quarterback Phil Petry. The Gamecocks must diversify in order to keep the rest of the league off balance like last year.

#5



**KENTUCKY WILDCATS**

Coach: Guy Morris (first year)  
 Last Year's Record: 2-9 (SEC East: 0-8/6th)  
 Postseason: None  
 Prediction: 4-7 (SEC East: 2-6/5th)  
 Returning Starters: 12 (7 offense, 5 defense)  
 Player to watch: Derek Smith, Jr. TE  
 Outlook: The Cats are much improved, and most of the improvement can be attributed to the new coaching staff's emphasis on discipline and fundamentals. Junior defensive end Dennis Johnson returns from a redshirt season to help a defense that struggled last year. Increased contact drills in practice should make the defense more sound, but the defensive backs must step up to replace three departed starters. Sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen will return as the starter, but redshirt freshman Shane Boyd will play some to give teams a different look. Smith is a preseason all-American at tight end, but running back Chad Scott and an increased emphasis on the running game will have the biggest impact.

#6



**VANDERBILT COMMODORES**

Coach: Woody Widenhofer (13-31, 4 years)  
 Last Year's Record: 3-8 (SEC East: 1-7/5th)  
 Postseason: None  
 Prediction: 4-7 (SEC East: 1-7/6th)  
 Returning Starters: 14 (7 offense, 7 defense)  
 Player to watch: Justin Giboney, Jr. SS  
 Outlook: Vanderbilt should reclaim its rightful spot as the worst team in the SEC. The Commodores beat UK at Commonwealth Stadium last year to send the Cats to the cellar, but Vandy lost four starters from its gritty defensive unit, including all-American Jamie Winborn. The offensive attack was much improved last year and should continue to progress, but it will still rank near the bottom of the conference as a unit. Senior Greg Zolman's primary targets return, but running back Jared McGrath graduated. Teams will likely back off of the run to stop Zolman, and Widenhofer will have to find someone to fill in at running back and provide his quarterback with protection.

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**#1**  **MISS. ST. BULLDOGS**

**Coach:** Jackie Sherrill (67-48-2, 10 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 8-4 (SEC West: 4-4/1-3rd)  
**Postseason:** Independence Bowl (Mississippi State 43, Texas A&M 41)  
**Prediction:** 9-3 (SEC West: 5-3/1st)  
**Returning Starters:** 13 (8 offense, 5 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Pat Prothro, Sr., QB  
**Outlook:** Defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn only returns five starters, but his unit rarely shows signs of dropoff. The defensive scheme is one of the best in the nation and keeps the conservative MSU offense in many games. The Bulldogs are a favorite to challenge for the SEC West crown, mostly because of great coaching and a dearth of experience. Senior quarterback Wayne Maddin has improved each season, passing for eight touchdowns and eight interceptions last season. Maddin will hand off to 1,000-yard rusher Dicoenzo Miller, a senior who rushed for 10 touchdowns and caught two others.

**#2**  **LSU TIGERS**

**Coach:** Nick Saban (8-4, 1 year)  
**Last Year's Record:** 8-4 (SEC West: 5-3/2nd)  
**Postseason:** Peach Bowl (LSU 28, Georgia Tech 14)  
**Prediction:** 8-3 (SEC West: 5-3/1st)  
**Returning Starters:** 17 (7 offense, 10 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Roban Davey, Sr., QB  
**Outlook:** The Tigers return 17 starters, 10 of which might form the top defensive unit in the SEC. Junior linebacker Trev Faulk is a preseason All-American and a candidate for SEC Defensive Player of the Year. The entire defense returns except cornerback Fred Booker. Roban Davey completed 38 of 59 (64.4 percent) of his passes for 577 yards in a backup role at quarterback to Josh Booty last season. Davey should benefit from his familiarity with returning receivers Jerel Myers and Reggie Robinson, running back La Brandon Toefield and a solid offensive line. A trip to Atlanta for the SEC Championship might come down to an Oct. 20 meeting with Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss.

**#3**  **ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE**

**Coach:** Dennis Franchione (first year)  
**Last Year's Record:** 3-8 (SEC West: 3-5/6th)  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 5-6 (SEC West: 4-4/3rd)  
**Returning Starters:** 13 (7 offense, 6 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Freddie Milons, Sr., RB  
**Outlook:** Alabama flopped last year after many, including the SportsDaily staff, considered it a national title contender at the beginning of the season. Mike Dubose lost his job and Franchione came in from Texas Christian where he drew up plays that allowed LaDainian Tomlinson to rush for more than 2,000 yards. The Crimson Tide improved very little talent-wise from last year, but the Tide is consistently the most talented team in the division and rivals Florida and Tennessee in the category. Motivating the Crimson Tide players and getting more out of them than Dubose did will be Franchione's biggest obstacle.

**#4**  **ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS**

**Coach:** Houston Nutt (23-13, 3 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 6-6 (SEC West: 3-5/7-5th)  
**Postseason:** Las Vegas Bowl (UNLV 31, Arkansas 14)  
**Prediction:** 5-6 (SEC West: 3-5/4th)  
**Returning Starters:** 14 (7 offense, 7 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Fred Talley, Jr., RB  
**Outlook:** Arkansas is a major sleeper in the SEC, but to surprise the rest of the conference, the Razorbacks will have to find an adequate replacement for leading receiver Boo Williams and win on the road. The Razorbacks will play one of the toughest conference schedules in the nation, with all of the swing games (Alabama, Georgia, LSU and Ole Miss) on the road. Arkansas must beat Auburn at home. Despite not playing Florida this season, the Razorbacks were unfortunate enough to not draw games against either Vanderbilt or UK, the two teams from the bottom of the SEC East Division, this year.

**#5**  **AUBURN TIGERS**

**Coach:** Tommy Tuberville (14-10, 2 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 9-4 (SEC West: 6-2/1st)  
**Postseason:** Citrus Bowl (Michigan 31, Auburn 28)  
**Prediction:** 5-6 (SEC West: 3-5/4th)  
**Returning Starters:** 11 (5 offense, 6 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Delmarco McNeil, Sr., DT  
**Outlook:** Tuberville restored Auburn to national prominence in only two years and won the SEC West crown last year, but the Tigers are headed for a slight slip-up after the loss of 11 starters. Most notably, Auburn lost running back Rudi Johnson, who left after one year to enter the NFL draft. Johnson carried the Tigers all year in 2000 and was the top offensive player in the SEC. The Tigers lose every starter from every skill position on offense, including both wide receivers, both running backs and quarterback Ben Leard. For Auburn to not fall from the top of the division, the Tiger defense, led by four sophomores, will have to keep the Tigers in ball games.

**#6**  **OLE MISS REBELS**

**Coach:** David Cutcliffe (16-9, 2 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 7-5 (SEC West: 4-4/1-3rd)  
**Postseason:** Music City Bowl (West Virginia 49, Ole Miss 38)  
**Prediction:** 5-6 (SEC West: 2-6/6th)  
**Returning Starters:** 11 (6 offense, 5 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Eli Manning, Sr., QB  
**Outlook:** As much as one might think the loss of running back Deuce McAllister will hurt the Rebels, the loss of 10 other starters will have a bigger impact on Ole Miss' fall from the top of the SEC Western Division's standings. Senior running back Joe Gum is a quality replacement at tailback, but Eli Manning is entering his first season as a starter at quarterback and will also have the pressure of living up to the legendary status of both his older brother (former Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning) and father (former Rebel quarterback Archie Manning). An experience offensive line could make up for the rest of the inexperienced Rebels on the field.



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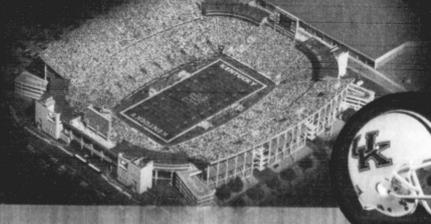
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