



Student interest

### For the weekend

Assuming that you are not going to the Faculty Club, Wethington's place off Rose Street, or those great luxury boxes with the built-in bar anytime soon, you can't drink before the game on campus. So to fight off the ill effects of off-campus pre-gaming, follow these tips

First off, alcohol by-products called congeners seem to increase the severity of a hangover. Gin and vodka have few congeners and are least likely to produce a hangover. Brandy, champagne and whiskey are just the opposite.

### Treatment

Time is the only sure cure for the occasional hangover. Other than that, here are some things that you can do to help. Take aspirin, ibuprofen or acetaminophen for the headache, drink fluids to offset dehydration and eat light foods high in carbohydrates, such as breads, cereals, vegetables and fruits, and fructose (a natural sugar in fruit juices and honey) to calm nausea. Never drink alcohol to cure a hangover, unless you are on spring break. Even then, alcohol only compounds the symptoms, usually with a devastating effect.

### Prevention

Moderation is the key to preventing a hangover. By drinking slowly, you give your body time to get rid of the alcohol before it enters the blood and your brain. Drink on a full stomach to slow the rate at which alcohol is absorbed. Avoid drinks high in congeners, and avoid mixing alcohol with carbonated beverages. The bubbles speed the alcohol to your bloodstream. The less you weigh, the less alcohol you should consume.

### Caution

Never take aspirin before drinking, as this combination has been known to damage the liver. The pitfalls of trying this greatly outweigh the benefits.

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## ATHLETICS



## New renovations unveiled for season opener

*Top notch: Hal Mumme's Wildcats have a newly renovated habitat to proul on their quest for a bowl*

By Matt May  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK football team is preparing to open a new lair tomorrow, as they welcome rival Louisville into a refurbished Commonwealth Stadium.

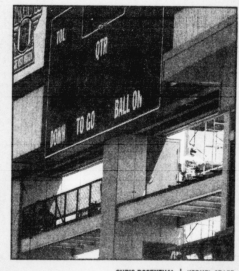
Building on the success of head coach Hal Mumme's first two seasons, UK officials brainstormed and have now completed a plan to expand UK's pigskin home for the future.

Playing to the needs of more season ticket demands and the suits around Kentucky who wished to view the games in

style, the University built 40 luxury boxes and added 10,000 seats to raise the capacity to 67,500.

For the average fan, not much will change, except for the atmosphere. With the new bowl-in structure, the biggest difference for students and fans will be the noise factor. No longer will sound escape in the vast openings in all four corners of Commonwealth. Sound will be swell on the noise meter, with 68,000 people creating ridiculous sound levels.

The fans have been moved closer to the action, putting them virtually right on top of



Workers put the final touches on the scoreboard only weeks ago. It will keep numbers for the first time this Saturday, when the Cats meet the Cardinals

the players, especially in the expanded end zone areas. The effect is the feeling that the stadium is twice the size it used to be.

The expansion did not move the Cats in the standing of largest stadiums in the Southeastern Conference, still sitting at eighth, but UK is in the top 35 in the nation in seating capacity. Also, the project allowed for future expansions if UK needs to enlarge again.

The whole project set UK back \$24 million, but the cost of the luxury boxes is expected to alleviate construction costs.

## SGA

## Legal services return

Services funded after summer hiatus

By Jason Johnson  
Contributing Writer

After suspending legal service this summer, the Student Government Association is bringing it back.

At a Senate Committee meeting Wednesday night, SGA officers voted to renew the contract that would allow attorney Mark Rucker to advise students on legal matters. The meeting also saw the debut of this coming year's budget as proposed by President Jimmy Glenn and Vice President Whitney Speaker.

Senators said the lack of legal service, one of SGA's most popular programs, has frustrated students.

"Not having legal services has been a handicap to our student services," said Keisha Carter, Arts and Sciences Senator.

Glenn suspended the service July 1, saying he wanted to turn the service over to law students instead of paying for a professional attorney. But senators raised concerns about the effectiveness of allowing third-year law students, with little or no experience, to provide the legal services to students.

Carter endorsed the job Rucker has done.

"He really works hard, plus he was a student here so he understands a lot of the problems students face," she said.

The other committee members agreed, unanimously passing the bill on to the full Senate with a favorable rating.

The committee also approved the SGA budget for the upcoming year after two hours of debate. One of Glenn's new ideas included the creation of a paid Executive Assistant position. Glenn feels this is necessary because "this year SGA is going to be very progressive in the ideas that we go forth with," and added that he could use the "extra manpower."

The budget also included plans for a "Get to Know your SGA" activity, which would involve having students attend a Senate meeting and meeting their representatives to see what happens during a meeting.

The Senators felt the funding would be of more use in the Senate's annual allocation down some thirteen thousand dollars from the year before.

By the end of the night the budget was amended more than ten times in just over two hours. Many funds allocated for Executive programs and discretion were re-routed and deposited into the Senate allocation for the coming year. The Senate has augmented their available funds by some twenty thousand dollars from what Glenn had originally given them.

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- Keisha Carter, Arts and sciences senator

## UK gets too big for it's britches

By Matt Herron  
Senior Staff Writer

The number of new research projects has become so great at UK, that the University has almost turned people away.

But, says Fitzgerald Bramwell, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, that's a good problem to have.

"There's always a disconnect between the amount of space requested and the amount of space available," Bramwell said. "That's a better problem to have than one in which there's no research being done at all."

To solve the space problem, UK has several construction projects planned to make room for the researchers coming to UK.

The researchers are coming to campus as part of the \$96 million UK received from the state as part of Gov. Paul Patton's Research Challenge Trust Fund. This fund, billed as a "bucks for brains" plan, gave UK \$66 million if they matched it with the same amount.

Among the key projects are a new mechanical engineering building near Anderson Hall, renovations in the labs in the Chemistry-Physics Building, and a new plant science facility.

Two other big projects - the new Gill Heart Institute on Rose Street, and the second part of an Aging Allied Health building at the corner of Rose and Limestone streets - will cost about \$60 million, said Ken Clevidence, senior director for Procurement and Construction Divisions.

On the Allied Health project, UK will reconfigure Rose Street so that it forms an intersection with Limestone Street and Transcript Avenue, Clevidence said. A traffic light will be installed.

The new buildings and renovations are in various stages of completion. The Gill Heart Institute is under design and will be bid out to a company in the spring. The plant science facility is in the final stages of design, and will sit directly behind the Agricultural Engineering Building on Cooper Drive.

UK has also sent a proposal to Frankfort for a \$65-million biomedical sciences building. State legislators will look at the proposal when they meet in January, UK officials said.

As a trade-off for new buildings and

new equipment, though, students and professors will have to endure months of torn floors, broken walls and the clack-clacking of machinery.

Many professors say, though, it's a trade-off worth making.

"We have to teach those classes, so we know how it is," said Boyd Haley, chairman of the chemistry department.

The renovations are needed so the researchers who are coming to the University can have adequate space to do their work, he said.

But Rick Hoyle, chairman of the psychology department, said the new drug abuse and prevention lab that will be built in Kastle Hall won't get in students' way. "It's out-of-the-way space," he said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Maryland Teen Admits To Strangling

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Maryland teen-ager admitted in an Israeli court today that he strangled an acquaintance in 1997, part of a plea bargain under which he will serve 24 years in an Israeli prison. Under the deal, 19-year-old Samuel Sheinbein pleaded guilty to the killing of Alfredo Tello, Jr. Sheinbein fled to Israel shortly after Tello's burned and dismembered body was found in a garage near Sheinbein's home. The United States had demanded he be extradited to face trial back home where he could have received a much longer sentence if convicted.

## Bush Advances Education Agenda

WASHINGTON — Wading into the school voucher debate, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said today in Los Angeles, "Federal money will no longer flow to failure." He said his administration would require states to test disadvantaged students, strip federal funds from the worst-scoring schools and allow private schools to get the public money. Though aides said Bush intentionally avoided the politically charged term "school vouchers" in an address that laid out his first education proposals for the 2000 campaign, his plan would pump federal money into private schools - a concept Democrats say would hurt the public school system.

## U.S., China Schedule Talks

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Chinese officials will hold trade talks next week for the first time since the accidental NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade. The move clears the way for a meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Richard Fisher said today the technical-level meeting will be a "stocktaking" of where the two countries stand on negotiations to bring China into the World Trade Organization.

## Measles Practically Vanishes in U.S.

ATLANTA — Only 100 cases of measles were reported in the United States last year, the government said today. The number is the lowest on record and suggests the nation has all but stamped out the disease, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

## Telecom Italia To Cut 13,000 Jobs

ROME (AP) - In an effort to reduce overall costs by \$2.5 billion, Italian phone giant Telecom Italia SpA today said it would eliminate 13,000 jobs. Roberto Colaninno, who was named Telecom's chairman and chief executive officer following the company's hostile takeover by Olivetti SpA in May, said the cuts were part of long-term restructuring plans. He said that 9,000 of the 13,000 jobs to be cut over the next two years will be through retrainments, with others coming through layoffs.



**Genie:** Further proof that teen-pop will define the year in music sales, Christina Aguilera grabbed the No. 1 spot with her self-titled RCA debut, according to sales data for the week ending Aug. 29. Her disc, preceded by the chart-topping single "Genie in a Bottle," sold almost 255,000 copies.

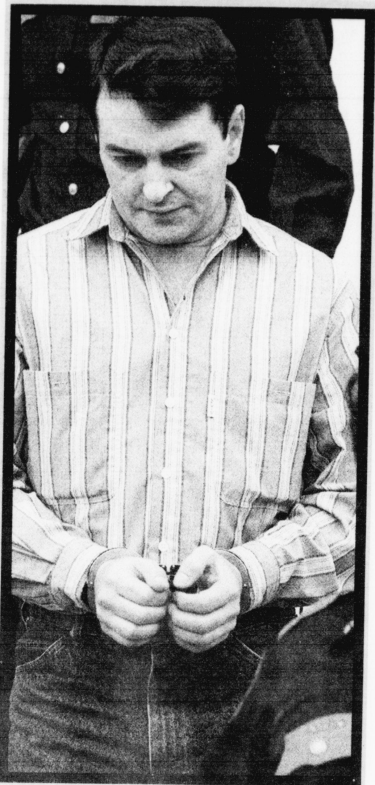


**'Gangs':** For the past several weeks, studios have been kicking the tires of "Gangs of New York," the period gangster drama being put together as a vehicle for director Martin Scorsese and Leonardo DiCaprio. The project's already set up at Disney for foreign territories, and Fox is interested in possibly becoming a domestic partner.

## ATHLETICS

# Scalping big money

By Peter Crawford  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



To most fans, the sight of ticket scalpers outside Commonwealth Stadium on game day is nothing out of the ordinary. In fact, purchasing a ticket from a scalper may be a common experience for many.

"At the time it seemed reasonable, but later on I was annoyed I had to pay so much," said Jeff Evans, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering who once paid \$60 for an \$28 ticket to see UK play UT in Tennessee at Neyland Stadium.

Scalping is against the law in Kentucky (although legal in Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee). Each UK football ticket has a box of fine print on the back, which warns that the sale of an admission ticket for any amount over the face value is a misdemeanor punishable by state law with a fine of fifty to one hundred dollars.

Rodney Stiles, Director of Administrative Services for Athletics said the police are aware of scalping problems and patrol each game with undercover officers. These officers are instructed to arrest any person caught in the act of selling an admission ticket for greater than face value, he said.

The University has only requested police to prevent scalpers from selling tickets in front of UK ticket booths, said ticket manager Barbara Osborne. She knew nothing of police efforts to prevent scalping in other areas outside the stadium.

"I see only a minimal amount of enforcement of the scalping laws at the games I attend," Evans said.

LA GRANGE, Ky. — Inmate No. 103364 left the Kentucky State Reformatory on Wednesday quietly and without incident, much the same way he served his 9 1/2 years. But Larry Mahoney was no ordinary inmate. The night of May 14, 1988, he crashed his pickup truck into a church bus, killed 27 people and injured a dozen others. Mahoney's blood alcohol content was three times the legal limit. A fourth of Mahoney's sentence was automatically knocked off, most of it for what is known as "statutory good time."

It is my impression that he wants to blend back into society."

Kentucky State Police Lt. Henry "Sonny" Cease, who investigated the Carrollton bus crash involving Larry Mahoney

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DANCING TO THE BEAT



ALL PHOTOS BY MELISSA PATTERSON  
"Hip-hop originated from an African tribe called the Warlocks," said Rennie Harris as he began his master class in Barker Hall Thursday morning. Students from all corners of UK's campus came to work up a sweat as Rennie Harris shared his knowledge and philosophy of this free-spirited style of movement.



MAINSTREAM

Brooks' latest fails to a 'muse'

By Matt Mulcahey  
STAFF CRITIC

The goal of recent comedies seems to be to get cheap laughs by pushing the envelope on the offensive and outrageous. I guess the studios figure there's no point in making a dialogue driven comedy examining the neurosis and intricacies of everyday life and relationships when you can throw bodily fluids in as hair gel or teach a 5-year old to trip rollerbladers and make \$100 million dollars.

If comedies aren't shocking, crude, or featuring someone having sex with baked goods, no one wants to see them. Hence, Woody Allen was banished to the arthouse years ago. If the empty theatre where I saw *The Muse* is any indication, Albert Brooks won't be far behind.

The high point of *The Muse*, as in all of his movies, is Brooks himself. No one makes a pathetic and self-absorbed individual as likable as Brooks. This is the quintessential Brooks character: neurotic, self-deprecating, and pessimistic.

*The Muse* begins with Brooks being "let out" of his studio contract (i.e. fired) by a slimy studio executive. The tailspin that ensues is some of Brooks' best work, full of Hollywood in-jokes and canons. In fact, if *The Muse* had concentrated on the struggles of find-

ing work, it could have been a fantastic movie.

Unfortunately, for the first movie that was written, directed, and starring Albert Brooks it isn't fantastic. *The Muse* takes a turn for the worse when Brooks consults a writer friend (Jeff Bridges) about his troubles. Bridges confides he thinks he has found a modern day muse (the Greek goddesses of inspiration), and that if Brooks spends time with her it will dissolve his writer's block.

At this point, Brooks and frequent collaborator Monica Johnson abandon their sharply written characters and fall back on well-worn plotlines. Of these, the worst is a subplot concerning Brooks' wife (Andie MacDowell) trying to open her own cookie business. Maybe this portion falls flat because Brooks and MacDowell are about as believable together as Jennifer Lopez and Ernest Borgnine, or maybe it's because MacDowell is about as fun to watch as a plastic fork.

One pleasant surprise is the performance of Sharon Stone. Stone delivers an excellent performance as the moody, hard to please muse.

Even though *The Muse* doesn't live up to Brooks' high standards, it's still a welcome departure after a summer of toilet humor.

Grade: C+



Sharon Stone (above) plays a heart-wrenching and self-absorbed muse in Albert Brooks latest film.

Start running now to check out the adventures of Lola

*Run, Lola, Run* is an action-packed feature film with plenty of surprises

By Max Sturgeon  
STAFF WRITER

*Run Lola, Run* may very well be the best German film export since Wolfgang Peterson's *Das Boot* back in 1981. The film was a smash at the Sundance Film Festival, winning the audience award for best film.

This success was matched at the Seattle International Film Festival, where it also won best film.

It's one of the most anticipated foreign movies to be released in the U.S. this year, and it doesn't disappoint. Its relentless pace and innovative camera work help make it one of the best films I've seen all year.

The movie wastes no time getting underway as even the opening sequence is eye candy that has you glued to the screen. Using a combination of special effects, animation and tricky camera work, the film has probably the most original and interesting openings of any film that I've seen.

The plot kicks in when Lola (Franka Potente) receives a phone call from her small-time criminal boyfriend Manni (Moritz Bleibtreu). Due to her moped being stolen, she missed picking him up.

As a result of her forgetfulness, he manages to lose 100,000 Deutschmarks that don't belong to him and if he doesn't come up with the money in twenty minutes a not-so-petty criminal is going to make him little more than a memory.

So Lola, fire-red hair and all, sets out to get the money quickly in order to save her boyfriend.

After going through a mental list of people to be-  
row the money from she decides on her father (Herbert Knaup), who works at a



Franka Potente (above) stars as Lola in this entertaining feature film about a woman who knows how to run from everything but trouble

bank. Of course nothing goes as it should and chaos ensues. Pulsing music and crafty cinematography follow Lola on three separate quests to find the dough.

All three of the 20-minute alternative reality sequences follow a different path with each of them coming to equally different conclusions. The movie manages to be tragic, funny and brilliant all at the same time.

Written and directed by Tom Tykwer, the movie never lets up. His visual style has undoubtedly put him near the top of almost every major studio's want list.

Though the movie clocks in at 115 minutes, it zooms along and is an incredible movie that shouldn't be missed.

*Run, Lola, Run* starts playing today at the Kentucky Theatre.

Grade: A-



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Hang Ten

## Kentuckian Commandments

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — In recent weeks, visitors have stopped by the Pulaski County courthouse just to examine the 4-by-4-foot plaque of the Ten Commandments posted on the wall. The county has only received a couple of complaints.

The southeastern Kentucky courthouse is just one of several public buildings in the state — including schoolhouses — where the Ten Commandments have been posted in recent weeks with little opposition. The move toward posting the Ten Commandments in Kentucky stems from the U.S. House passage of legislation in June that would allow the Ten Commandments to be posted in classrooms and other government buildings. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Last week, the Ten Commandments were posted in the Rowan County Courthouse after the fiscal court voted unanimously to do so. Just a few weeks earlier, the Ten Commandments were posted in Pulaski County's courthouse.

Monday night, the Pike County Fiscal Court unanimously voted to ask the Attorney General's Office under what circumstances the Ten Commandments can be posted in county buildings — particularly if public funds aren't used.

The Ten Commandments have long been displayed in many of Russell County's public classrooms prompting few complaints.

The Harlan County school board recently voted to allow a committee to go ahead and raise money to post the Ten Commandments in the eastern Kentucky school district.

When students in Jackson County attended the first day of class this fall, the Ten Commandments had been posted in every public classroom by volunteers. The plaques were purchased by community members.

Compiled from wire reports

### Chain reaction

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Students should explore all theories

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article in the Sep. 1 Kernel "Keep 'em separated." Although the writer has some witty points and has written a creative article, I hope the writer knows that it is full of contradictions and false statements.

The writer's statement, "Separation of church and state is in our Constitution for a reason," is completely false. Actually that statement is not in the Constitution. The statement was written by Thomas Jefferson in a personal letter. And so, for almost two centuries now, we have been basing our interpretation of the First Amendment on one statement by Thomas Jefferson.

Secondly the writer's statement, "The fact remains that it (church and state becoming intertwined) is completely contradictory to the fundamentals upon which our country was founded," is unfounded. Throughout the beginning of our country's history, the forefathers have stated time and time again that we are a country that was founded upon

Judeo-Christian ethics. One has to look no further than the motto emblazoned on our currency: "In God we trust!"

Lastly a contradiction is presented by the statement, "If you believe your child needs to be taught in the ways of creationism, then share your family's beliefs." This is simply wrong. If you want your kid to be taught creation, do it at home, but if you want your kid taught evolution, then it is okay to be taught in school. Why not teach creation in school and let your parents — if they believe it — teach you evolution.

The fact is, no matter what creation and evolution scientists say, both are theories and not fact. Therefore I believe that we should either teach both or neither. School is about learning. You present knowledge to children and they decide if they want to accept it. Teach both and any other forthcoming theories.

I am convinced that the students of this institution and others are intelligent and able to decide for themselves what they believe. When they are presented with all of the data, students can choose what they believe is true.

JONATHAN AKIN  
POLITICAL SCIENCE FRESHMAN

#### Rose not so innocently banned from baseball

To the Editor:

A recent column about Pete Rose's eligibility for induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame left me shaking my head. One can tell that the author is a true fan of "Charlie Hustle," and is speaking from the heart. I noticed a few glaring mistakes and omissions that I feel should be corrected to properly discuss Rose's situation.

First is the issue of character. As the author of the article pointed out, "The Hall of Fame does not reward moral character." Morality is not the problem in Pete Rose's case. His offense was against the by-laws of Major League Baseball, not against society or God. Under these by-laws, gambling on professional sports is punishable by a lifetime ban from baseball (just ask Shoeless Joe Jackson).

Another important issue that was misrepresented in the "Happy Anniversary, Pete Rose" column is Rose's agreement to a lifetime ban. Why did he really agree to this ban? Rose admitted to illegal gambling through a bookie in 1989. The FBI had Rose's fingerprints on betting slips. The agreement was reached between Rose and Giampino to keep these findings and other evidence compiled in the Dowd Report (Major League Base-

## IN OUR OPINION

# Football farce

### Luxury boxes exempt from rules

We can't wait to wake up Saturday morning (er, after, morning). We can't wait to don our favorite UK shirts and hats (or in the case of Blue Man, our favorite body paint), and take to the stands.

And most of all, we can't wait until the UK administration opens their eyes and realizes what a hypocrisy it is to permit suite holders to enjoy the alcoholic beverage of their choice in their suites.

It's hypocrisy. Plain and simple. No other way out. Their argument: The UK Athletics Association states that since suite holders are leasing the suites from the University, they technically do not violate the state law that prohibits the consumption of alcohol in public places without possession of a liquor license.

Our argument: Since all other ticket holders are leasing their own seats for the entire game, they technically do not violate the state law that prohibits the consumption of alcohol in public places. This includes the student ticket holders.

Their argument: Since the suite holders have to provide their own alcoholic beverages, UK isn't in violation of the NCAA policy that prohibits the sale of alcohol at college sporting events.

Our argument: If we bring into the stadium our own alcoholic beverages, we aren't forcing UK to violate the NCAA policy that prohibits the sale of alcohol at college sporting events. Their arguments fly. Ours don't. They get to bring their cases of Jim Beam in on a silver platter. We, depending on the moods of the security guards, have to lift up our shirts and turn our pockets inside out to prove that we are dry.

Last year's unreasonable search at the student game ended after a few short games. We'll see whether or not they'll try the same thing again this year. And if they do, just keep on walking. They're the ones who are in the wrong.

But we'd rather not witness the hypocrisy in person. We'd probably get sick to our stomachs.

And then we'd be kicked out of the stadium on suspicion of being intoxicated.

ball's official inquiry) out of the public's hands.

Is Pete Rose a changed man? No. The first step in overcoming any addiction is admitting that you have a problem. Pete Rose has thus far avoided admitting this to the world of baseball and to himself. Rose has made numerous public appearances and endorsements of casinos and racetracks. These are not the actions of a changed man. He needs to come clean about exactly what happened and

ask for forgiveness. As evidenced by national politics of late, we are a nation that loves to forgive.

Rose recently opened his own museum in Cooperstown. Until he decides to be mature enough to accept responsibility for his own actions, this farce of a memorial is the closest he will come to the Hall of Fame.

KLINT ARNOLD  
ENGLISH JUNIOR

### Amanda Thompson

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Inner beauty hidden by our own excuses

I love to look at the human form. Sometimes, I sit in front of the Classroom Building and sketch people as they walk along their merry way. Now before we go any further into this article, let it be known that I consider myself an artist. I enjoy drawing people when they do not notice. They are not posing or pretending. It is in these instances that these people are completely original.

However as these models drift, saunter, or sometimes drudge by, I am allowed the opportunity to create their images in my own perspective. I do not see what they might call their imperfections. Rather I enjoy molding slight "pot bellies" and "love handles" into my own personal drawings. It is here that my subjects become real to me. Yet I realize that as others read this article, the possibility of embarrassment might arise. I assure my readers that I am not a pervert in anyway, but simply take pride in my own body and take pride in others as well.

Our society is shaped around beauty. The definition of beauty differs for every person. Yet, most people obtain their view of "ideal" beauty from examples based in the media. In the wake of these commercials on television and magazines, we, the public, are left looking at our own bodies in the mirror wondering why the sight before us does not fit the prime target of "beauty" displayed in the window at the mall. Instead we focus on our "inadequacies," our differences.

We should all be proud of our bodies. Whether we are lanky, tall, short, plump or plain, we should take pride in our bodies and ourselves. After all, we are not simply clothes hangers. We are brilliant beings capable of doing anything in the world. Yet our opinion of our looks can often keep us from going out and conquering the world. No one is responsible for this flaw but us, though we insist on blaming others.

Our parents blessed us with our hereditary measurements. They and the ones before them made us how we look today. Sometimes they may have endowed a little too much or too little generosity from the gene pool, yet it is not completely their fault.

The media is always ready and willing to create a mockery of us by flaunting a supermodel in a skimpy swimsuit that appears so happy and carefree. But we cannot entirely blame them.

It is with the helpful influence of others we consider it our fault for the way we look. Rather it is our fault for the way we see ourselves. The media is a breeding ground for advertising. They mean no harm when trying to sell a product or commercial line. We, instead, place our hopes and beliefs in what beauty should be upon the shoulders of these companies and blame them for our low self-esteem.

We are all beautiful. Through intelligence, personality and heart, we find true beauty. It is hard to see that in each other and ourselves as we stand in front of the mirror and glance at only our physical nature. We must look beyond to see the truth. It is up to us to decide what beauty truly means.

This is why I love to draw so much. I hate to draw myself because it is hard to see the good things. Yes, I fail at this quest for self-acceptance just as much as anyone else. Yet, in others, I find something wonderful and radiant that they might not see.

This is where we should take pride. If you do not see the beauty that is within you, someone else will. Who knows, you may be walking by while someone else is capturing you and your beautiful essence in his or her sketchbook.

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Morals should be decided, not forced

Pike County officials appear determined to join the ranks of concerned educators who believe that the youth of today need direct Biblical guidance. On Monday, the Pike County Fiscal Court gave serious consideration to the idea of posting the Ten Commandments throughout the school district. They decided to consult the attorney general's office as to whether the Commandments could be posted in county buildings if public funds were not used. Earlier this month the Jackson County School District also considered this question, and concluded by posting copies of the Commandments in every public classroom, a route Russell County took long ago and one that Harlan County is attempting to raise funds to emulate.

Considering the Commandments themselves, the decision does not appear too ominous: "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not commit adultery," "Thou shalt not steal, bear false witness, or covet." Even honoring thy father and mother has no serious repercussions, and is something that quite a lot of students would be better off doing.

No, it is the first section of the Commandments that might be considered problematic: "I am the Lord thy God. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image or take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Great rules to live by if you happen to be Christian.

The Commandments sound harmless enough, even in the school districts, but it is not so much what they say as what they imply. If you are not Christian and do not follow these rules, then you should be considered an outsider and perhaps even a second-class citizen. If these Commandments are posted in the public classrooms of America, then it would ap-

pear to be un-American not to abide by them. But, alas, to consider them seriously as moral law one must yet be Christian.

And there, finally, is where the objection lies. For although no one would begrudge any religious citizen of this country his or her right to worship as desired, public schools are not about worship; they are about education. And if we educate our future citizens to think that there is a more desirable religion, a more American religion that all others must bend to, then we have failed in our goal to produce citizens who will stand up for the rights of all people equally.

If the schools are determined to provide their students with moral guidance, why do they not develop a set of rules based on reasonable standards that society already endorses? At least half of the Commandments are just those reasonable and just rules to live by, which can be easily supported in any society. These could be rewritten in a more modern language and any other rules could be proposed and voted on. These rules would endorse more of a common sense approach to morality, and refute the often mistaken idea that one must be religious to be moral. For although most religions do have a set of rules for their followers, the thinking man or woman can also use reason and logic to decide what is moral and what is not, and react to his or her own personal convictions.

Although this country was founded on the now-famous principle of religious freedom, its founders also praised highly the ability to reason and the ability to justify one's moral actions. If we wish to teach our children something, teach them this.

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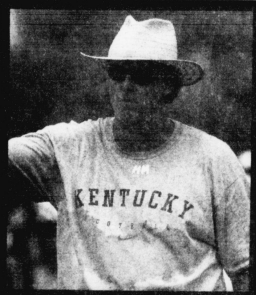




KENTUCKY WILDCATS

# Building on Success

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# BLUEPRINT OF AN AIRRAID

Story by **MATT MAY** ★ SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**S**easons change. People change. It's a rite of passage. Nobody stays the same person from the time they are born until the pass on from this world. There is growth, both mental and physical. Who you are in your early years is not who you are in the latter years of your life.

Such is the case for UK's blossoming football program in this. Head Coach Hal Mumme's third year at the helm. It is a transition season, not necessarily a make or break one. But it's important in the cause to keep the momentum flowing for the youthful Wildcats.

In Mumme's first year, he was charged with trying to put UK football back on track. That didn't mean win everything under the sun. Just use Kentucky's high school hero Tim Couch the way he was meant to be used - passing the football - and prove the Cats can compete.

Mission I accomplished.

Year two rolled around and now expectations were high. Higher than high, in truth. Mumme and UK were expected to win, maybe eight times, and make it to a bowl game. In short, give all of those potential luxury box buyers a reason to want to finance the Cats' stadium expansion. If all falls perfectly into place, put Couch in the Heis-

man race and sneak into a New Year's Day bowl.

Mission II accomplished.

Now comes the third go around, and it's going to be different. Not bad different. Just different. Couch is a Cleveland Brown-resurrecting another one-proud franchise. Craig Yeast is, unfortunately, a Cincinnati Bengal, and the entire offensive line is on to other endeavors.

That leaves gaping holes for Mumme, but not worry. Mumme says he can fill them.

Yes, UK will be young. No, that is not an excuse for whatever comes this year. The Cats have talent, more specifically, youthful talent. Dusty Bonner can replace Couch. No, not in the minds and hearts of Cat fans, but he will win because Mumme's system works. Dennis Johnson will be dominating. Willie Gary is back at full speed and will pair with David Johnson to form one of the better safety combinations around. Quentin McCord is not Yeast, but who is? He can still play and turn on the jets when necessary (see LSU and South Carolina in 1998).

So Mission III starts this weekend.

No problem, UK will be ready and they will prove they have changed.

Changed for the better. Changed in a way that won't let them slip back among the perennial 3-8 and 4-7 teams

in the world.

No, the Cats probably won't be 7-4 again, but don't count them out. As young teams go, it's all about confidence. Win a few and it could be the beginnings of a tremendous season. Lose a few and all hell could break loose. But expect the Cats to hover around the 5-6 or 6-5 line, possibly make a bowl and give some of the best teams in the country the best games of their seasons.

Bonner will succeed, as will the defense. This year will teach the young Cats how to win and prepare them for a run at a top 10-15 ranking in the country a year from now, when with more experience and a lot of know-how, UK will play in an upper-echelon bowl game.

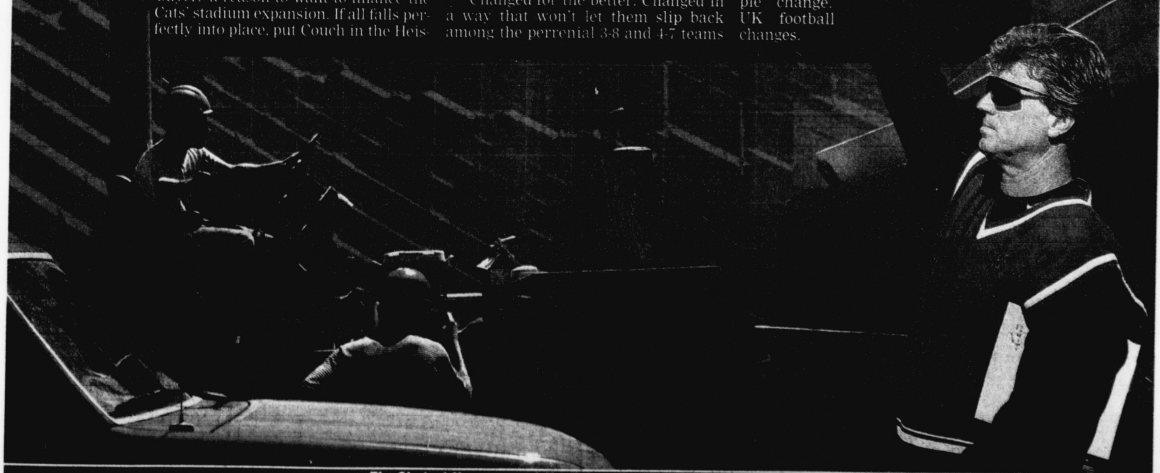
See, things are changing already.

We're talking about UK football and annual bowl games. Hasn't happened much over the last 20 years.

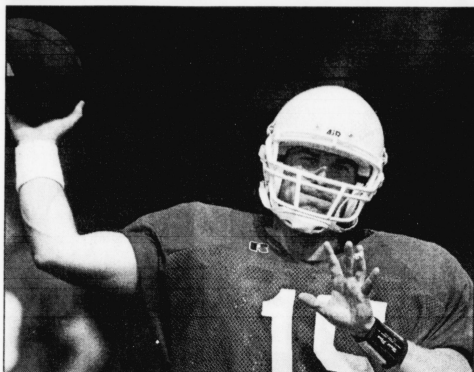
Seasons change. People change. UK football changes.

### Master architect

Hal Mumme has rebuilt the UK Football program from 4-7 to 7-5 and a New Year's Day Bowl appearance in three years.



SIGNAL CALLER



Sophomore Dusty Bonner has the daunting job of following Tim Couch as the gunslinger in Head Coach Hal Mumme's aerial attack.

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## Bonner ready to step in

**A new ace in the pocket: Sophomore Dusty Bonner prepares to lead the young Wildcats**

By Adam Spaw  
Sportsdaily Editor

Meet Dusty Bonner: fisherman, hunter, quarterback.

He's been chucking the ol' pigskin around since he was four. That's when the UK sophomore started playing football with his brother in the backyard.

"I was the center," Bonner said. "I remember I used to snap balls to my brother, but I wasn't very good at it."

It was also at the age of four when Bonner entered his first competitive league.

"I got in because my brother was older and met the age requirement," Bonner said, "and he got in because I met the weight requirement."

Years later, the Valdosta, Ga., native earned himself the starting spot on Hal Mumme's offense in spring practice. In four spring scrimmage games, Bonner completed 85 of 130 passes for 1,291 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Bonner has quite a task ahead of him for this season. The inexperienced quarterback

will have five new offensive linemen protecting him.

"Those guys are some of my closest friends at UK, and that's important," Bonner said of his offensive line. "They're all great to hang out with. It means a lot to have friends like that."

Not that building close off-the-field bonds with the line was something Bonner had to go out of his way to do.

"Luckily for me, we already had a close relationship," Bonner. "Three of the guys that are starters now came in with me. It's one of those things where I believe in them, and hopefully, they believe in me."

Things have gone well so far on the practice field, according to Bonner.

"When we're out there together, since we get along so well, we relate well," Bonner said. "And when the pressure comes along, we'll be able to handle it and stay calm."

When Bonner steps onto the turf of Commonwealth Stadium in tomorrow's opener against Louisville, it will be the realization of a life-long ambition.

"Growing up in the South,

it's what I've always wanted to do," he said. "I'd like to prove a lot of teams wrong this year."

While Bonner won't tell you who's on his list of "I told-you-so" opponents, he will say they are Southeastern Conference teams.

"I shouldn't say any in particular," he said, "but they're teams that gave up on me when they were recruiting because they didn't think my size was big enough."

Bonner isn't very concerned with how far he can throw the ball or whether he's recognized around campus. A casual chat with him will reveal he just wants to win football games.

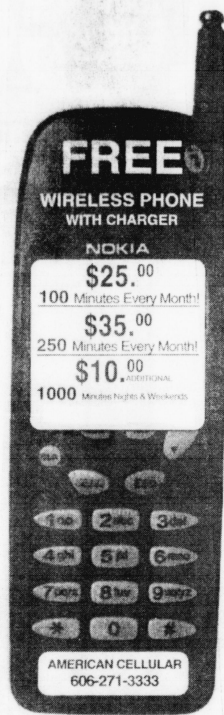
"I haven't thrown for distance in a really long time, and if I did, I probably wouldn't be worth a shit," Bonner said. "You don't have to throw the ball 90 yards in this offense."

Mumme has called his new gunslinger the "unquestionable leader" of the "Next Mission's" offensive attack, which is just fine by Bonner.

"It's a role, if I have to step into, I'll be very happy to," Bonner said. "It's not something I want to do with my mouth, though. It's just something I want to do when I go out on the field."



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**OFFENSIVE MINDED**

# Youth, talent lead Air Raid attack

**Rushing raid: Anthony White and Derek Homer highlight Wildcat offense**

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

What else do you need to know about UK's offense that you haven't already heard?

Old news:  
Tim Couch is a Brown.  
Craig Yeast is a Bengal.  
The line has been replaced.  
Dusty Bonner is the new quarterback.  
Hal Mumme is a parrot-head.

So what's up? A whole crop of new players, a fresh generation will take Cat fans into another era in the short three-year stint of Mumme's quest to revitalize football in Lexington.

Most everyone around the Bluegrass will have their eyes peeled Saturday afternoon to see how far the offense has come after the exodus of bodies from UK's Outback Bowl squad.

"I'd say the line is right on track," said Offensive Line Coach Guy Morris. "The only real way they'll get better is if they play — they need some game action — that's what they lack."

The Cats' starting center Nolan DeVaughn, a sophomore, played guard in his freshman campaign, but started center for the Outback Bowl. He, like Morris, said UK's first test will be tomorrow against Louisville.

"We're out to prove people wrong," he said. "People have looked down at us and said this and that. It builds a little fire in us to go out and show that we can play."

The center didn't allow a single sack his senior of high school. "There's a little bit of difference between the Southeastern Conference and southeastern Kentucky," DeVaughn, a native of Corbin, said with a grin. "But I don't want to give up a sack and have the coach on my butt."

Highlighting UK's offense will be the return of senior halfback Anthony White and junior fullback Derek Homer. While the combo have led the SEC in rushing for the past two seasons, White said they're still underrated.

"We've done too many things in the league that other backs haven't done," White said. "We deserve more recognition, but whether we get it or not doesn't matter because we're going to do our job anyway. If nothing else, it motivates us to do better."

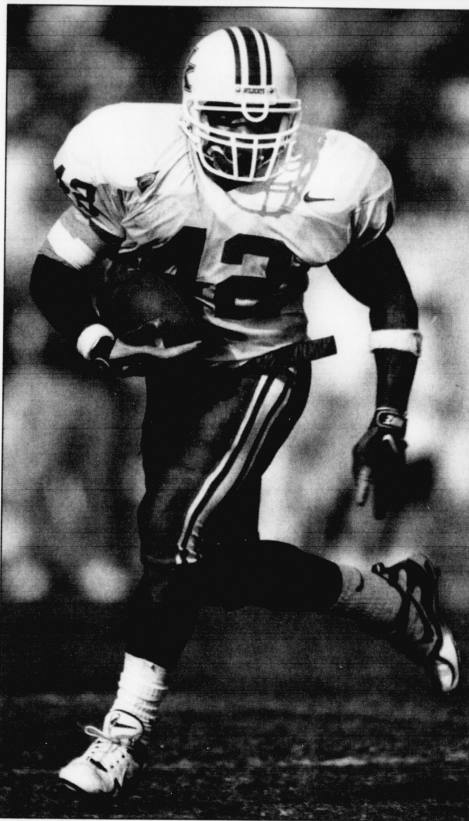
White said the offensive line won't be as inexperienced as people expect on Saturday.

"Four of our guys have played against Tennessee and Penn State, two of the best teams in the country," White said. "So I don't think playing Louisville will be any tougher than those matchups."

And from what he's seen, U of L isn't going to throw much at the Cats.

"When I watched the film from last year, the only person that impressed me was their safety," White said. "They have the same defense back from last year, which doesn't say much for them."

Coach Morris said the Cats will have to be cautious of the revenge-minded Cardinals.



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Junior fullback Derek Homer will be counted on to provide UK with enough of a rushing attack to keep the pressure off quarterback Dusty Bonner and the vaunted aerial attack of the Cats.

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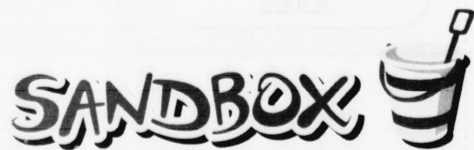
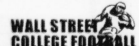
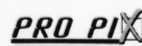
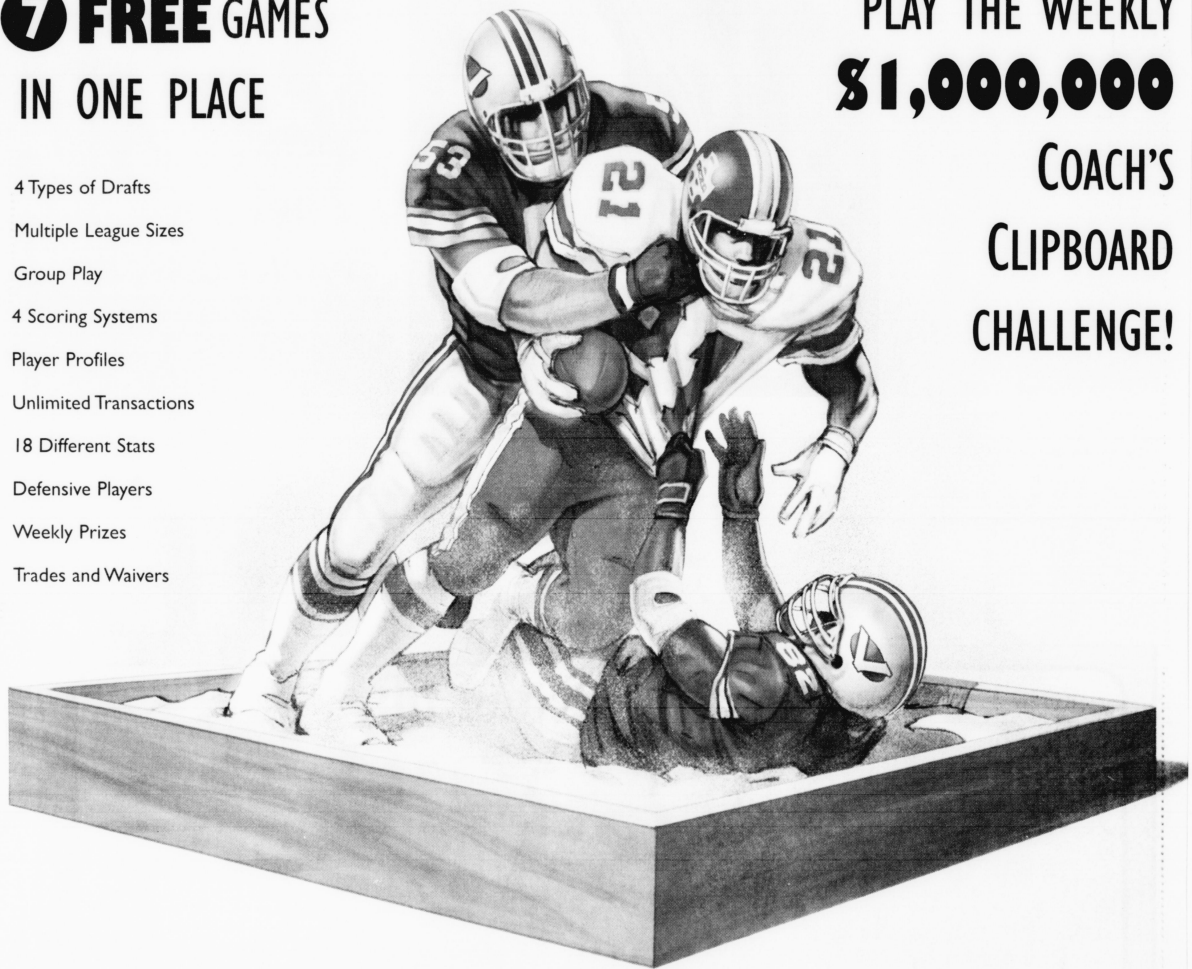
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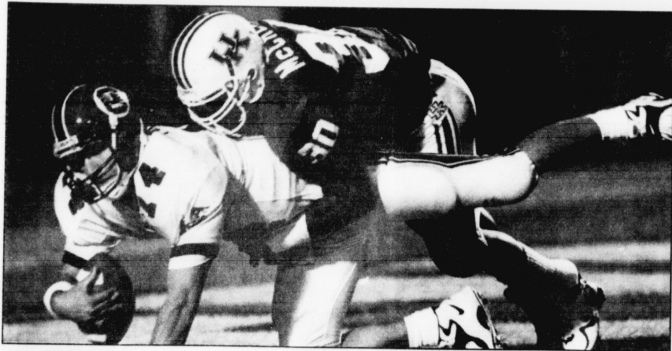
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THE STOPPERS

# Cats' defense make Major strides

**Iron clad defense: With more depth, talent and speed, plus a better Dennis Johnson, UK looks to dominate opposing offenses in 1999**

By Matt May  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It hasn't been too often that the words UK, football and defense have been synonymous.

That's not to say UK hasn't had some solid defensive units in recent years, but in the Hal Mumme era, offense has been the name of the game. The philosophy: score enough points and it really doesn't matter how well your defense plays.

Mumme charged defensive coordinator Mike Major with getting the ball back. That's all. Doesn't matter how. Just get it back. If you can't stop them, let them score. Quickly.

But UK may not have that luxury this season. Gone are no. 1 draft pick for the National Football League and star quarterback Tim Couch, as well as the Southeastern Conference's career receptions leader Craig Yeast. Oh yeah, and all five starting offensive linemen are no longer on campus.

Have no fear, the defense is here.

Yes, the defense, and they are as talented as any group to grace the Commonwealth Stadium turf in recent history. The only major loss was the front line, where senior stalwarts Marvin Major and Mark Jacobs graduated. Other than that, the only loss of significance was cornerback Jeff Zurcher, who will be replaced by a group of young speedsters.

That leaves a ton of talent

on the defensive side of the ball, and with a youthful and somewhat inexperienced Air Raid offense, the defense will be the torch carriers for UK's successes in 1999. Led by senior Jeff Snedegar, the Cats are deep, big, fast and finally, experienced.

The strength of the unit should be in the linebacking corps, UK's deepest position on the field (with all apologies to the tight ends). Snedegar, the heart and soul of UK's defense, is the leader of a unit that had no less than 30 tackles for loss and 12 sacks. The senior intimated at the SEC football media days in July that he had considered giving up football earlier in the year, but is back and ready to put shoulder problems behind him and lead the Cats back to a bowl.

Mumme said Snedegar is ready to go.

"He went fishing in Canada with my son, Matt," Mumme said. "He got out an axe, picked out a tree and chopped it down in three to four days. But I hold my breath everytime he hits somebody."

Snedegar finished last season as UK's second-leading tackler despite missing a game, while leading the team in tackles for loss and sacks. Snedegar had been expected to play the outside, but has been moved back to the middle in the fall.

Joining Snedegar is last season's diamond in the rough, Marlon McCree. The junior, who switched to outside line-

backer after arriving at UK as a defensive back, proved to be one of the Cats' most valuable players. He finishing third in tackles, while making a school-record six tackles for loss against Florida. McCree also returned a fumble for a touchdown, registered a safety and broke up the pass which John Rader intercepted and returned for the game-winning touchdown against Indiana.

McCree suffered an injury late in the season to his leg, keeping him out of the Outback Bowl, but he said he is fine and ready to get at it again.

"My leg is feeling a lot better," McCree said. "I feel like I'm faster and stronger than ever."

Sophomore Jamal White has been the hit of training camp and is likely to nail down the other outside linebacker spot, while last year's starter in the middle, Rader, moves back and forth from a down lineman to linebacker. Added depth also comes in the form of Ryan Murphy, a sophomore who is back with the team after a year of off-field problems.

The front line took a hit by the graduations of Major and Jacobs, plus the tragic death of Artie Steinmetz, but the group should be a good mix of youth and experience. The biggest return is from phenom Dennis Johnson, who is ready to take aim at his second season in college.

Johnson has had wrist problems which had affected his ability to lift weights, leaving him a little weak for a freshman. That problem is remedied now, as Johnson looks bigger, stronger and leaner for the second go around.

"My bench press is 360 and

I squat about 500 now," Johnson said at UK media day. "It's a big improvement because I couldn't lift any with my wrist at all."

Seniors George Massey and Gordon Crowe will have to prove they can be effective as starters, and Matt Layow, former tight end Jimmy Haley and Anwar Stewart, back from football oblivion, will have to be forced to hold opponents' ground attacks.

The biggest question is in the secondary, where injuries have left UK wondering who will suit up. The corners seem to be set with junior Eric Kelly and either Kenneth Grant or Jeremy Bowie on the other side. But Bowie is coming off of shoulder surgery and it isn't known if he will redshirt or not. Also, freshman Quentus Cumby could make his way into the rotation.

At the safeties, David Johnson is back for his sophomore campaign and will remain at rover. Johnson had two interceptions and a fumble recovery for a touchdown while being named to several freshman all-America teams. The big question is if Willie Gary will be ready to contribute coming off of knee surgery, or if he will redshirt. If he's ready to play, the secondary will be set.

But UK will have to cut down the points given up to be effective in carrying this team, something McCree thinks they can do if they stay focused.

"The big thing for us is to not get a big head," McCree said. "We have the potential to be a great defense. There is not a weak link, so it should be the best defensive unit UK has ever had. We have to make it a point to stay humble and hungry."

The Cats will be counting on junior line-backer Marlon McCree to spark a surging UK defense. McCree led the team in tackles for loss and quarterback sacks last season.

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## SEC East

### TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS



**Coach:** Phillip Fulmer  
**Last Year's Record:** 13-0, National Champions  
**Postseason:** Fiesta Bowl (Beat Florida State, 23-16)  
**Prediction:** 10-1  
**Returning Starters:** 13 (6 offense, 7 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jamal Lewis, running back  
**Outlook:** The Vols finally reached the pinnacle of college football after many years of being Spurred. Look for the return of Lewis and Tee Martin to give the Vols a repeat chance, although it's unlikely.



### FLORIDA GATORS



**Coach:** Steve Spurrier  
**Last Year's Record:** 10-2  
**Postseason:** Orange Bowl (Beat Syracuse, 31-10)  
**Prediction:** 7-2  
**Returning Starters:** 11 (7 offense, 4 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Travis Taylor, wide receiver  
**Outlook:** The offense is absolutely loaded with Doug Johnson at the helm and a stable of receivers, but almost the entire defense is gone, including coordinator Bobby Stoops. Spurrier's vision will be flying.



### GEORGIA BULLDOGS



**Coach:** Jim Donnan  
**Last Year's Record:** 9-3  
**Postseason:** Peach Bowl (Beat Virginia, 35-33)  
**Prediction:** 9-2  
**Returning Starters:** 13 (5 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Tim Wamsley, cornerback  
**Outlook:** Gone is all-everything Champ Bailey, leaving a gaping hole for Georgia to fill on both sides of the ball. Quincy Carter is back at quarterback, but if he goes down, the Dawgs will be having life all year.



### KENTUCKY WILDCATS



**Coach:** Hal Mumme  
**Last Year's Record:** 7-5  
**Postseason:** Outback Bowl (Lost to Penn State, 35-27)  
**Prediction:** 5-6  
**Returning Starters:** 13 (3 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jamal White, linebacker  
**Outlook:** Tim Couch and Case Keenum are no longer in the fold, but Mumme's Cats are young and talented and will make noise in the SEC. Dennis Johnson is bigger and stronger, and will lead a solid defense.



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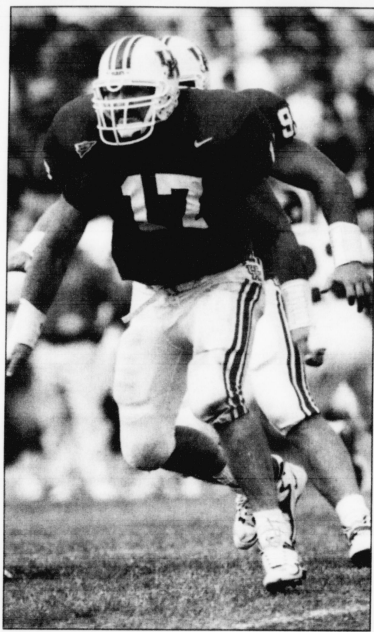
**Coach:** Lou Holtz  
**Last Year's Record:** 1-10  
**Postseason:** none  
**Prediction:** 3-9  
**Returning Starters:** 17 (8 offense, 9 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Troy Hambrick, running back  
**Outlook:** What exactly will the Lou Holtz job be? Don't expect the Gamecocks to be much better, but do expect them to win some home games to better last year's 1-10 record. After all, it can't get worse.



### VANDERBILT COMMODORES



**Coach:** Woody Widenhofer  
**Last Year's Record:** 2-9  
**Postseason:** none  
**Prediction:** 2-9  
**Returning Starters:** 19 (9 offense, 10 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jared McGrath, running back  
**Outlook:** OK, so Vanderbilt has 21 starters returning, but do expect them to win some home games to better last year's 2-9 record. McGrath will be a key player to watch to compete in the SEC, even with a new logo and grass on their horrific field.



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UK linebacker Jeff Snedegar will help the Cats battle through their usual tough SEC schedule. The Wildcat defense might surprise a lot of folks.

## Same old story: The Florida Gators and Tennessee Volunteers will again be the main forces in the Southeastern Conference

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It's fall, and that means college football is back in the most difficult conference in the country.

This year should be no different, with the defending national champions and a Bowl Championship Series participant residing in the Southeastern Conference.

The SEC title chase should come down to the biggest conference game of the season, between Florida and Tennessee, as has been the case for the last five years or so.

Last year, the Volunteers finally exorcised their demons against the Gators with a 20-17 overtime victory in front of 107,653 at Neyland Stadium. The win, aided by poor kicking from Florida, gave Vols quarterback Tee Martin something his predecessor Peyton Manning never had — a victory over Florida.

1998 was truly a season of destiny for Tennessee (remember Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoerner's fumble?), which is why 1999 won't be a repeat national title.

Florida lost nearly its entire dominating defense, but always has the talent to reload. With Doug Johnson healthy and back at the helm, the offense, with a stable of receivers, will be back to its weekly 40 and 50-point outtings.

Georgia is always trying to catch up to Tennessee and Florida, but seems to fall a step short each time, lucky to pull off a win over either of them.

Quarterback Quincy Carter is the real deal, but if he gets hurt, the Bulldogs will be in for a long season since Carter's backups bolted from Athens.

South Carolina is looking to rebound from a horrific 1-10 season in 1998 and hopes new head coach Lou Holtz can restore the Gamecocks to respectability.

Good luck to Lou, he'll need it, as even he admits. "We couldn't find Noah's Ark, because we don't have two of anything." Sorry Lou, clever quotes won't win games.

Vanderbilt is ... well, Vanderbilt.

In the Western Division, it should be a dogfight, with Arkansas, Alabama, Ole Miss and Mississippi State all looking to field solid teams.

Arkansas is probably the favorite with Stoerner and wide receiver Anthony Lucas (a unanimous pre-season All-SEC selection) back in the fold, but the offensive line is young.

Alabama has Kentucky native Shaun Alexander in the backfield and two young, but talented quarterbacks in Andrew Zow and Tyler Watts. If the defense plays well and Bama can overcome head coach Mike DuBose's coaching and sexual harassment scandal, the Tide may be back.

Ole Miss has been largely overlooked along with last year's West champion Mississippi State, but don't count them out.

Then there's LSU, maybe last year's most disappointing team in the country, let alone in the SEC. It will probably be another mediocre year in Death Valley.

So look for a wild, wild season in the SEC ... yet again.

## SEC West

### ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS



**Coach:** Houston Nutt  
**Last Year's Record:** 9-3  
**Postseason:** Citrus Bowl (Michigan 45, Arkansas 31)  
**Prediction:** 9-3  
**Returning Starters:** 15 (7 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Chrys Chukwuma, tailback  
**Outlook:** The Hogs return 13 of 22 starters on offense and defense from a team that came a fumble away from a possible national championship. Senior receiver Anthony Lucas also returns.



### ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE



**Coach:** Mike Cameron  
**Last Year's Record:** 7-5  
**Postseason:** American General Music City Bowl (Virginia Tech 38, Alabama 7)  
**Prediction:** 8-3  
**Returning Starters:** 19 (9 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Shaun Alexander  
**Outlook:** Alabama will feature Heisman candidate Shaun Alexander, a No. Kentucky native. After getting spunked in last year's bowl, look for redemption.



### MISSISSIPPI ST. BULLDOGS



**Coach:** Jackie Sherrill  
**Last Year's Record:** 8-5  
**Postseason:** Cotton Bowl (Texas 38, Mississippi St. 11)  
**Prediction:** 7-4  
**Returning Starters:** 12 (2 offense, 7 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jeff Walker  
**Outlook:** The Bulldogs will feature a strong defense behind the likes of cornerbacks Kendall Robertson and Robert Bean. Coming off a Cotton Bowl appearance, expectations will be high in Starkville.



### AUBURN TIGERS



**Coach:** Tommy Tuberville  
**Last Year's Record:** 3-8  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 2-9  
**Returning Starters:** 17 (8 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Marcus Washington, defensive end  
**Outlook:** Coming off a disappointing 1998 campaign, the Tommy Tuberville will feel the pressure mounting to turnaround his squad. Auburn finished a miserable 1-7 in the SEC last season.



### OLE MISS REBELS



**Coach:** David Cutcliffe  
**Record:** 7-5  
**Postseason:** Sanford Independence Bowl  
**Prediction:** 8-3  
**Returning Starters:** 20 (8 offense, 9 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Eddie Strong, tackle  
**Outlook:** With favorable non-conference and SEC schedules, the Rebels could finish the season with a nice record. Running back Deuce McAllister will highlight the Ole Miss offensive attack.



### LSU LOUISIANA ST. TIGERS



**Coach:** Gerry DiNardo  
**Last Year's Record:** 4-7  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 6-5  
**Returning Starters:** 17 (7 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jarvis Green, defensive end  
**Outlook:** LSU was a preseason Top 5 pick in 1998, but finished the year with a losing record. Senior Rondell Mealy is expected to be the team's leading rusher, while the Tiger's defense should be strong.



## Non-conference opponents

### KENTUCKY CARDINALS



**Coach:** John L. Smith  
**Last Year's Record:** 7-5  
**Postseason:** Motor City Bowl (Lost to Marshall, 48-29)  
**Prediction:** 9-2  
**Returning Starters:** 18 (8 offense, 10 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Arnold Jackson, wide receiver  
**Outlook:** A weak schedule and a star quarterback should equal good times in Louisville this season. A repeat bowl appearance and huge offense numbers will accompany the Cards everywhere they go.



### CONNECTICUT HUSKIES



**Coach:** Randy Edsall  
**Last Year's Record:** 10-3  
**Postseason:** Division I-AA playoffs  
**Prediction:** 8-3  
**Returning Starters:** 11 (5 offense, 6 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Corey Derfus, offensive lineman  
**Outlook:** If this was a basketball match-up, it would have the makings of a classic. As it is, UConn hopes to return to the Division I-AA playoffs again in 1999.



### INDIANA HOOSIERS



**Coach:** Cam Cameron  
**Last Year's Record:** 4-7  
**Postseason:** none  
**Prediction:** 6-5  
**Returning Starters:** 19 (10 offense, 9 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Adewale Ogunyeye, defensive end  
**Outlook:** The Hoosiers have a ton of talent back from a team which lost a lot of tough games in 1998. QB Antwan Randle El gives Indiana a multi-talented weapon that can beat you numerous ways.

