



Campus games

## The game behind the game

When the season opener is only used for Heineken and Becks, you know it's going to be a great season. So, in honor of our new starter and the Miller Lite - or maybe Ding Dong - tumor that has not yet had removed, here's the game behind tomorrow's game.

1 drink  
For each point that Louisville scores. Points off a fumble return count twice. Points off an interception count triple toward drinking.

1 drink  
For each time the play-by-play guys say something to the effect of "I have never seen a guy that big be a quarterback, move like that, etc." The rule is void after 10 drinks. I want you to remember most of the game.

5 drinks  
For each time Lorenzen gets sacked. Double the amount if he trips and falls.

3 drinks  
For each time UK sacks U of L's quarterback. Finish the beer if he gets hurt.

3 drinks  
For each time Lorenzen pulls the ball down and tries to advance the ball the running back way.

2 drinks  
For every interception thrown by either team.

1 drink  
For each time Mumme yells at Lorenzen like a spousal abuser in a 10-year relationship.

1 shot of flavored liqueur  
For each touchdown pass Lorenzen completes. Double if the touchdown pass is over 40 yards or in the fourth quarter.

5 shots of tequila  
If Lorenzen puts up better numbers than Bonner did in his Division 2 season opener. (Don't worry, it won't happen.)

10 drinks  
If at any point the camera shows Lorenzen eating snack food, junk food or health food.

Better stock up. I suggest Miller Lite 15 packs, but to each their own. This game is only for those who are 21 or older and know when to stop, or at least pass out.

- Ron Norton  
E-mail count: 12  
Yesterday was a great day for the e-mail. Thanks!

THE 411  
Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Isolated T-storms. Make Saturday a movie day and stay in bed.

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## POLITICS

# Candidates debate health care

By Julie Nelson  
MANAGING EDITOR

For Congressman Ernie Fletcher and his opponent, Democratic congressional candidate Scotty Baesler, government is the solution for health care problems.

But for Reform party candidate Gatewood Galbraith, their other opponent in the 6th Congressional District race, government is the problem.

In somewhat of a heated discussion at times, the three candidates went toe-to-toe Wednesday at the Embassy Suites in Lexington to discuss each of their health care platforms.

Wednesday's debate was one of four forums in the HealthForums 2000 series scheduled for the candidates primarily to discuss health care issues.

The most controversial issue at the forum was how involved government should

be in health care.

While Fletcher and Baesler say they will fight to make sure government provides a patient's bill of rights and health care for all individuals, Galbraith promised to make this responsibility one of the American people.

"Is it absurd that Congress has to pass a patient's bill of rights?" Galbraith said. "Patients should have the right to choose their doctor and emergency service and should be able to sue whatever company doesn't provide the proper service."

Fletcher said he will work to make sure medical decisions are given back to physicians. Rebuilding the patient/physician relationship is another priority, he said.

"As a family physician, health care is an issue I've spent my adult life addressing," Fletcher said. "I promise to stand by a patient's bill of rights."

Fletcher also answered the question of how involved government should be in this bill of rights by saying it is government's responsibility to make sure everyone has health insurance.

Baesler responded to Fletcher's promise for a patient's bill of rights by stating that the American Medical Association and the Kentucky Medical Association do not back Fletcher's position.

"Ernie is going with the insurance companies, not with you," he said. Galbraith, who wasted no time equivocating on the topic, referred to Fletcher and Baesler's argument for the bill of rights and quality health insurance as "a pretend argument between parties" and said health care was being controlled by "government corporate leaches."

"Let's get government out of health care," Galbraith said. "Government is the problem, not the solution."

## FUTURE DEBATES

League of Women Voters Debate  
10 a.m. Sept. 23  
Shirley's Hospital

Farm Bureau's "Measure the Candidates" Forum  
7 p.m. Oct. 11  
Fayette County Extension Office

Lexington Chamber of Commerce "Eggs and Issues" Forum  
7:30 a.m. Oct. 17  
Marriott Hotel

American Women in Radio and TV Debate  
11:45 a.m. Oct. 18  
Hyatt Regency

## MEDICAL ADVANCES

# Cancer detection method praised

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

State leaders gathered Wednesday morning at the UK Markey Cancer Center to recognize a local doctor who has made strides in detecting ovarian cancer.

Dr. John R. van Nagell Jr., chief of gynecologic oncology, spoke to the group about transvaginal sonography, a screening test for ovarian cancer he developed.

"This method has been shown to be safe and well accepted by patients," van Nagell said, who is also a professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the UK College of Medicine.

"With ovarian cancer being such a deadly disease, I am very excited about the preliminary results of our screening program that show the effectiveness of this method."

Gov. Paul Patton said he wants to see Kentucky lead the nation in prevention of ovarian cancer.

"We want to be a leader in the national debate on this important women's health issue," Patton said.

Ovarian cancer is the most lethal of all gynecological cancers, causing the deaths of more women than any other reproductive organ cancer.

The cancer can be cured if detected at an early stage. If the cancer is treated before it has spread beyond the ovaries, the five-year survival rate is 95 percent and with screening and detection methods, only 25 percent of ovarian cancers are found before they spread.

With the research that van Nagell is conducting at UK, the program must screen at least 100,000 women to demonstrate that transvaginal sonography is effective in detecting ovarian cancer.

The Ovarian Cancer Screening Program at the UK Markey Cancer Center has received high support and endorsement from many organizations and individuals across the Commonwealth, including state legislators, the Kentucky Extension Homemakers and the participants in the screening program.

"With continued support from institutions and people like these and with new support, we can expand our program and try to demonstrate conclusively that this method (transvaginal sonography) is effective in detecting ovarian cancer," van Nagell said.



Dr. John R. van Nagell Jr. was recognized by Gov. Paul Patton Wednesday at an awareness forum at the UK Markey Cancer Center for his new ovarian cancer screening program, transvaginal sonography. At least 100,000 women will be screened to determine if the new method can detect ovarian cancer.

"We want to be a leader in the national debate on this important women's health issue,"

- GOV. PAUL PATTON

## GREEK LIFE

### ATO wins two national awards

By Becky Heisel  
STAFF WRITER

The Mu Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the highest award possible in its organization this year, the True Merit Award.

"It's our peak award for Alpha Tau Omega, signifying excellence in each area of the award," said Matt Ferch, director of member communications at the ATO National Headquarters.

To become True Merit winners, a chapter must demonstrate overall excellence in member recruitment and education, scholarship, intramurals, chapter programs and administration, social service, public relations and publications.

Because of its commu-

nity service record, the chapter was also a national finalist for the Good Samaritan Community Awareness Award for Outstanding Service to Community.

Kevin Kyle, the president of the Mu Iota chapter and a decision science and information systems senior, said the chapter walked in the Walk for Diabetes in Louisville and were third in overall donations.

They worked the Trail of Terror at Jacobson Park and helped clean up the speedway after the Indianapolis 500.

"We donated half of the money we earned from the racetrack after the clean-up to a charity," Kyle said.

Ferch also said that the chapter had one of the highest rankings in GPA, intramural sports and intra-

fraternities on campus.

"I've met a handful of the men, and they are really quality guys," Ferch said.

Not only did the chapter receive a trophy for the True Merit Award during the National Congress in Florida, but it also was featured in the national ATO newsletter, the "ATO Palm," and on the fraternity's Web site.

"They are also used as examples to chapters who are lacking in certain areas, so I'm sure their report will be reviewed by other chapters," Ferch said.

Kyle said other chapters could take lessons in the friendships among the fraternity members as well.

"We have a really strong brotherhood," he said.

## TRANSPORTATION

### Crosswalk may become reality

By Kristi Martin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Student Government Association proposal to build a crosswalk at the South Limestone and Euclid intersection will most likely be passed, a city official said. SGA senators Jacquelyn Russell and Edwin Orange began working on the project over year ago in response to the death of UK student Stanley McGowan. McGowan, who was in a wheelchair, was struck by a vehicle in the area and died the next day of related injuries. The driver was not speeding; he was just unable to see McGowan. SGA would like to eradicate any more of these incidents from happening, Russell said. The crosswalk would benefit the high number of north campus and disabled students that cross that street. They plan to give the proposal to the city in October.

The estimated cost for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to build the crosswalk is \$15,000-\$30,000. Scott Crosby, Urban County Government member-at-large, is the contact person for the project. Crosby said that the plan, if

passed, would take over a year for construction to begin due to it having to be budgeted into the fiscal year. Crosby said the proposal will most likely be passed.

In the past three years, there have been 18 accidents in the Limestone and Euclid Area caused by abrupt stops because of pedestrians, Crosby said.

South Limestone and Euclid Ave., both one-way streets, are heavily traveled at all times of the day. Students who travel the South Limestone and Euclid Ave. area find the traffic to be very dangerous.

"As someone who has had a loved one that was hit and critically injured on a truck, I understand the danger," said Amelia Brown, family and consumer science freshman. "I would never want anyone else to have to go through that experience. One person has already lost his life at this intersection, that is one too many."

Russell said student support is key to getting the proposal passed. Approximately 500-600 signatures have already been collected in favor of the proposed crosswalk. Letters are being received from the president of the SGA, director of capital projects and families of victims.

HOROSCOPE

# See what the stars hold for your future

By Beth Thomas  
CONTRIBUTING ASTROLOGER

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Your communication skills are astonishing this weekend. Take time to chat with friends about current events; an unexpected surprise may result.  
Lucky number: 16

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**  
Life seems almost unreal the next few days. You may feel confused when those closest to you seem not to understand who you really are. Remember that you confuse yourself at times. Your zodiac symbol is of two fish tied together, one swimming upstream and one downstream. Have patience.  
Lucky number: 49

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)**  
Do something different from your usual routine this week. Enjoy the fresh air, meet new people or try a new activity. You will feel refreshed and revitalized after the endeavor.  
Lucky number: 3

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)**  
Show your artistic flair this week, whether in the kitchen, on a canvas, in the garden, or with friends. You will feel gratified with your experimentation and success.  
Lucky number: 86

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Your mischievous streak comes out this week. Be sure you do not use your sharp wit and sense of humor on friends who are very sensitive. Try not to be overly critical while assessing other people.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
You are ruled by your emotions. Family affairs dominate your week. Be sure to remember your many other obligations.  
Lucky number: 1/2

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
A Sagittarius or Aries has a major crush on you. If you are interested, go for it! A great relationship could blossom.  
Lucky number: 7

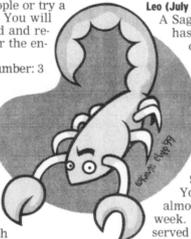
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
You have worked almost non-stop this week. Take a well-deserved break this week-end to relax. You will be ready to take on the world again on Monday.  
Lucky number: 32

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
You have a need to share this week, but be careful not to reveal too much to a person you do not know well. Too much information may scare them. You receive compliments on your looks later in the week.  
Lucky number: 12

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
You loathe deception and need to be treated with respect. You will get to the bottom of a situation that has been bothering you. Use your talent for dealing with offensive people.  
Lucky number: 10/23

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Your active lifestyle makes some people get tired watching you. Do not worry about them; there are those who think your exciting life is intriguing. Invite someone you are interested in to do something crazy with you this week.  
Lucky number: 1

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Try to save your money this week, as unexpected finances are needed. Concentrate on the work at hand; once you finish you will be able to relax. Others see you as stiff, so be sure to smile and take the time to talk to your friends.  
Lucky number: 13



What's Hot

Top selling albums for the week of Aug. 21

- CD Warehouse Top Sellers**
1. Wyclef Jean, *Eleftic: 2 Sides* *It a Book*
  2. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
  3. Big L, *Big Picture*
  4. Papa Roach, *Infest*
  5. (Hed) Pe, *Broke*
  6. De La Soul, *Art Official Intelligence*
  7. Disturbed, *Sickness*
  8. Pink, *Can't Take Me Home*
  9. Jerry Garcia, *David Grisman*
  10. Tony Rice, *Pizza Tapes*
  11. Ben Harper, *Will to Live*

- CD Central Top Sellers**
1. Pontious CoPilot, *Madagascar*
  2. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
  3. De La Soul, *Art Official Intelligence*
  4. Shellac, *1,000 Hurts*
  5. Dave Ahlin, *Public Domain*
  6. Jimmy Page and Black Crowes, *Live at the Greek*
  7. Incubus, *When Incubus Attacks*
  8. Elastica, *Menace*
  9. Johnny Cash, *Murder*
  10. Deftones, *White Pony*

- Billboard Top Sellers**
1. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
  2. Britney Spears, *Oops... I Did It Again*
  3. Eminem, *The Marshall Mathers LP*
  4. Various Artists, *Now 4*
  5. Creed, *Human Clay*
  6. \*N Sync, *No Strings Attached*
  7. 3 Doors Down, *The Better Life*
  8. Papa Roach, *Infest*
  9. Wyclef Jean, *The Eleftic: 2 Sides It a Book*
  10. Soundtrack, *Coyote Ugly*
  11. Sting, *Brand New Day*
  12. Destiny's Child, *The Writing's on the Wall*
  13. Red Hot Chili Peppers, *Californication*
  14. Soundtrack, *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps*
  15. B.B. King and Eric Clapton, *Riding with the King*
- Sources: CD Warehouse, CD Central, <http://www.billboard.com/charts/bb200.asp>

Crossword solutions

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7	L	F	M	D	E	E				
8	A	L	F	I	E	V	E	R	N	
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10	E	A	T	E	R	S	E	W		

The winner of the first weekly Scene crossword puzzle was Leah Stern, winning two free passes to the Kentucky Theater.



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I'm okay... really

## Postal workers not really "postal"

WASHINGTON — "Going postal" is a myth, according to a commission formed to study violence at the post office. The panel found postal workers are no more likely to face violence on the job than workers in general, and only one-third as likely to be murdered there. A series of killings at post offices since the late 1980s drew attention to tensions in the postal workplace and raised concerns about the safety of employees. In the vernacular, a violent attack in the workplace was characterized as "going postal." In 1998, postal officials asked Joseph Califano, director of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, to head a panel analyzing the issue. Califano concluded that postal workers have gotten a "bad rap" from the reports about violent incidents. The commission's report did find a high number of grievances by postal workers.



Like the girl above we can rest safe in postal peace. -Photo furnished

I'm gonna tell Mom on you...

## Web site monitors teen-age drivers

DE PERE, Wis. — A confrontation with a nasty young driver convinced Jay Van Zealand there should be a way to inform the parents of youthful motorists about their behavior behind the wheel. The answer he came up with? "Tell-My-Mom.com."

Like the "How's My Driving?" stickers on some trucks, Van Zealand is offering parents a bumper sticker for the car their teen will be driving.

Anyone who sees the car speeding, driving erratically or committing some other infraction can log on to the Web site to make a report or call a 24-hour toll-free number.

Van Zealand, an emergency medical technician, said the idea for the service started with an incident a few weeks ago, when a motorist blew through a red light and almost hit his vehicle.

He caught up with the teen at a service station, and she used "a lot of words that would make a sailor blush," he said. "I wanted her parents to know what happened," he said. The service is expected to be fully operational Friday.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by: John Wampler



Chaz Martin  
SENIOR COLUMNIST

## The need for a fix

And so I smoked a Camel wide light on the steps of Patterson Hall, fleeing the echo that resounded in my ears, something about a "Survivor," whoever that is. It certainly isn't me. The mass exodus to dorm rooms, the clicking of metallic dials to CBS and the sighs of voyeuristic relief at precisely 8 p.m. were too much for my weak disposition.

I got enough reality without having to view it between commercials. I fled Patterson's entombed souls and mocked their dependence as I puffed on my own and strolled past empty cars whose occupants were on msnbc.com taking a poll, trying to guess who would win the million-dollar prize given by their esteemed show of shows.

I walked south and thought about mauling. I thought about the scene Russell Crowe left as the boy is torn to shreds by lions.

The Romans loved it. They had moved on from Greek-imported tragedy to Greek-imported tragedy (with extra death) to cutting out the Greek and the tragedy altogether, leaving only the elegant simplicity of a stadium and a man about to be killed while eyes discover the truth of mortality.

They had it right when they flooded the Coliseum to present naval battles to the death as silk-lined ladies and boys dropped grapes in their mouths.

The lion pounced, the people laughed and a cast-away was cast onto the television crew's pontoon boat as I walked south.

My thesis would be given a metaphor if only there were a car wreck complete with entranced on-lookers and metal, but the only literary support offered to me and the only literal support offered to sorority checks were butt pants.

I allowed my hat to block out the strobe issued from frat row, beckoning those who wished to gyrate. Club mixes merged with bottle blonde copies of a

self-imposed feminine stereotype to form a generic Tommy Hilfiter ad: all involved having been more than happy to pay a retailer to wear advertising in their own personal reality product placement tie-in.

I scoffed, allowed the Camel butt to drop and walked past the gawking freshman boy with the frosted tips and stopped... and looked... and in front of me dancing to remixed Vanilla Ice was a row of sorority mediocrity, uniformed and thrusting and captivating my attention as I fell into the mass of a testosterone mob, controlled solely by a desire to stare at a pelvis other than their own.

The breasts danced and the girls smiled and there was joy in Mudville as I lit up another cigarette and walked on, again hearing television sets click from static to clear symphonic brilliance.

Why go to the library to pick up copies of feminist literature when it boils down to this mandatory submission to staring at The Nitro Girls, America's Dumbest Home Videos, Cops and not-so-empty windows across from a dorm room.

Rome is burning. Let's drown it by casting a reality show set in a Russian Submarine starring Hooter's waitresses and French diving maids who cast lots to decide who gets to wear an oxygen mask and who is left without a thong and whether or not any of the gyrating girls left inside will escape and who knows if the escape hatch even worked in the first place.

But college is to learn, right? OK. Let's talk about Kant and Sartre and architectural masterpieces throughout the ages before we admit to the TV Guide in a brown paper bag under the mattress with the time circled next to the listing: Taxicab Confessions.

Hey, people get their fix any way they can.

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## John Wampler

DIALOGUE CO-EDITOR

## Go hear preachers for true UK entertainment

Forget the new football season. Forget free movies from SAB. UK's greatest source of entertainment has finally returned. That's right folks, you know 'em and you love 'em. Let's give it up for the Free Speech Area Preachers.

OK, OK, so not everybody loves them. But no matter what political views a student may hold, it's hard to deny that these guys (and sometimes gals) are barrels of fun.

Every year, people claiming to love God and wanting to save souls invade this campus with loud voices and signs. The messages vary a little from preacher to preacher, but with one or two exceptions they are pretty much the same.

They tell students that just about everything about the typical college lifestyle is wrong, from drinking to premarital sex, and that they will go to hell if they don't repent and find Jesus.

Students can't escape them. Anyone living on North Campus has to pass them going to class or going home. Even those from South Campus encounter them if they go to lunch or buy smokes in the Student Center.

With such a captive audience, a crowd inevitably gathers. And then the fun begins. These preachers rarely have any fans so most people stand around with their friends making fun of these people they perceive as narrow-minded idiots, bigots, wackos and so forth.

Things are just getting started, though. Sooner or later somebody in the audience cracks. They can't stand the preacher's rantings anymore. They yell something back. The preacher stops and responds, often in a derogatory or insulting way. And they maintain they are right. Never have I seen a preacher say to a student "You know, you are right. I am completely uninformed and biased in this issue."

The best is when they start singing. I remember one time when a preacher started a hymn and an audience member started singing back satanic rock lyrics in a weird sort of good vs. evil duet.

I want to make it clear that I do not wish to make

fun of Christians in general, nor do I see their religion as a joke. This comes from the fact that I happen to be one.

What I really have to ask myself is: Why is it only Christians that have this radical element? Why don't we have any Hindus out there decrying all of us who eat at McDonald's or Rastafarians knocking those of us who don't smoke pot? You don't see any practicing Jews out there yelling at us for breaking the Sabbath.

One of my friends proposed a theory as to why a lot of these preachers speak out against all the things they perceive as sin.

While it is possible that every single one of these preachers is as white as the driven snow, my friend thought some of these people came as a matter of atonement. These people had smoked pot, had premarital sex, listened to punk rock or whatever else and now that they are Christians they feel guilty.

So to apologize to God, they show up on UK's campus and start telling students they shouldn't do those things. I have to say it is the best explanation I have heard so far for these religious sideshows.

While some people think standing around arguing or listening to these preachers encourages them, I am not sure that is the case. I have a funny feeling that half of these guys would preach to a brick wall just to hear themselves talk. So since we cannot get rid of them, we might as well enjoy them.

Some of the most fun afternoons I have had at UK have been standing around with some friends after classes watching people talking loud and waving their arms and both sides yelling at each other.

In at least one case an actual fight broke out. If for some reason you have missed seeing a performance yet, head to the Student Center the next time you have a couple hours to kill. It is free and guaranteed to make you laugh or at least to hold your attention. Just follow the noise and bring along some popcorn.

Dialogue Co-Editor John Wampler is a Spanish junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

### The Question:

As you may have read on Monday, the SGA is pushing for an earlier school year. They are proposing that we begin classes on Monday as opposed to Wednesday in order to give students more time to prepare for finals. Will these two free days really give students a chance to catch up on time they seem to be lacking now?

### What They Said:

Will adding two days to our schedule really help? Nah... if the rest of this campus is anything like me, it's just two more days to put off studying for finals. Besides, I like having my half-week at the beginning of the semester. Makes me less ornery during the first week of school.

— Candice Jackson Senior Kernel Columnist

It is no real surprise to me that the SGA has come up with another plan that mirrors how in touch they are with the student's at UK. Return to your home planet and stop pestering us with your nonsense!

— Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

Shorten my already too brief summer vacation? Proposals like this seem to be thought up only for lack of a grasp on REAL issues, such as the presidential search, campus environmental and social justice issues, better basketball seats for students ...

— Mark Vanderhoff, Senior Staff Writer

If two extra days fell from the sky and everyone was around to use them, would anyone study?

— Andrew Grossman, Contributing Columnist

Two extra days may not seem like much now, but the week before finals they could make a vast difference, especially for those of us with many Monday and Tuesday finals.

— Jennifer Mueller, Kernel Columnist

Any days without school but access to our professors and teachers can be seen as nothing but beneficial.

— Keisha Carter, Contributing Columnist



The schedule change leaves new (party) time for students while not cutting out any precious return-to-school (party) time. Let's celebrate!

—Christopher Emmick, Senior Columnist

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COMPUTER FOR SALE, G. 3. 5600/obo. Call Emily 269-9304.
COMPUTER FOR SALE: 16 inch monitor, speaker, scanner, asking \$500. Call 233-1186.
DO YOU LIKE TO READ? John Grisham's "The Testament" (paperback) Tim Layman and Jeremy B. Jenkin's "Appoyon." Some hardbacks available. CHEAP! Need to sell due to space limitations in dorm. Call Amy 323-7773.
FOR SALE 1988 Toyota Corolla. Black, automatic, 76k. \$500. 232-7445.
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ATTRACTIVE, FULLY FURNISHED and outstanding view 3 room apartments with utilities, off-street parking, 10 minutes from campus. Central AC and heat. Call 277-9092.
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1 BR ON BUSLINE. Furnished or unfurnished. \$320-340. 253-1518.
1.23 AND 4BR units available 339-8220.
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15 MINUTES TO UK: Large bedroom, share bath, kitchen. All appliances, A/C. \$300/mo. 303-5074.
158 WOODLAND Ave family house near UK. 4BR. 3BA \$1250/mo. 255-8567. large kitchen with greenhouse window.
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2BR AVAILABLE 9-600, near UK Med. Center, all utilities paid, large. \$575/mo. call 233-3928.
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3BR WOODLAND. Large BR's, W/D's included, no pets, hardwood floors, off-street parking. Available now. \$630/mo plus utilities. 260-1199 and 244-4664.
3 BR APARTMENT & 6BR HOUSE near UK, W/D, dishwasher, central air. Very nice. 266-4302.
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3 BR, 2 BA patio townhouse with fenced backyard. All appliances including W/D. Close to campus. \$775/mo. 275-3120.
3 BR: Pool, air, and laundry. \$465-485. Call 255-1115.
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3BR apartment, all utilities paid. \$675/mo. 3BR apartment, \$600/mo utilities not included. 4BR apartment, \$700/mo utilities included. 536-1322 and 260-3372.
3BR HOUSE, IBA living room, family room, dishwasher, W/D, 114 State St., \$1,000/mo. 339-8220.
4 BEDROOM 2 full bath, 1 block from campus. Fully furnished. Kitchen, W/D, hook ups, off-street parking, security system, private patio. Immaculate. \$1150/mo. 873-9775.
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AVAILABLE NOW, large 2, 3, and 4BR apartments, near UK, all utilities paid, parking, call 233-3928.
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CLEAN, QUIET large studio apartment. Hardwood floors, heat paid. \$295/mo. Corner of Red Mile and 1324 University. No pets. 258-2052.
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LARGE, MODERN 2 and 3 bedrooms in wooded community. 3 miles to UK, central air, large closets, professionally managed, next to Wood Park Park. From \$380 & \$475 + utilities, call 277-8311.

29-1684
AAA AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL/ RESERVATIONS DEPARTMENT: seeking hardworking, outgoing applicants for full/part-time positions. Must like working with public. Apply in person at AAA, 152 N. ML King Blvd. Ask for A. Crabtree.
AAA BLUEGRASS KY is looking for a full of part-time cashier/receptionist. Applicant must be able to work Thurs. until 7pm and Sat. 9am to 1pm. Apply in person at 155 North Ninth Luther King Blvd.
ACCOUNTING STUDENTS: Come join PricewaterhouseCooper for internship and employment opportunities. August 31st, 5:30pm Student Center Room 230. Everyone welcome for applicants!
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT Immediate position available for advertising corp. great work experience, looks good on resume, need MacQuark and PhotoShop experience. Call for interview. Elevating Advertising. 266-8247, EOE.
AFTER SCHOOL SITTER NEEDED. 3-4 days a week. Must be able to transport one child from school and to practices. Good driving record. Reliable car. References required. 232-5352.
AFTER SCHOOL, transportation, activities, and supervision for 2 girls, 9 and 14, UK/Tansy facility, inside New Circle Rd. MW 2-6, Tuesday 4-6. Additional flexible hours possible. Reliable transportation, good driving record.
AFTERNOON HELP NEEDED in downtown early childhood development center. Applicants must be available 3-6pm Mon-Fri each week. Please apply at St. Peter Early Childhood Development Center, 125 Barr St. to fill out application.
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ATLANTA BREAD COMPANY hiring Monday-Friday, 11-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Weekends also available. 254-9590.
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BABYSITTER NEEDED: flexible hours, afternoons preferred. Must have transportation. 245-2969.
BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 girls ages 2 and 6, 1 afternoon and 1 evening per week. Need own transportation. \$7/h. Call Sharon 268-2579.
BABYSITTER NEEDED: For occasional mom or dad night out. Anderson area, great pay! 263-9248.
BABYSITTER NEEDED: Tuesday afternoons 1:30-5:30, Friday mornings and afternoons. Occasional Saturday mornings, near campus. Experience preferred. 278-0213 or 619-8733.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL, mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1200.
\$50 PER SUBJECT: subjects are needed to participate in a study looking at the effects of muscle performance and nutritional supplementation. Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, not currently involved in a weight-training program within the last 2 months, and not currently taking oral contraceptives or hormone replacement therapy. Interested persons please contact Geza Bruck at 323-1100 x 246 (gbruck@pkipko.uci.edu) or Jon Lenn at 271-0220 (jenn@delnet.com).
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BABYSITTER NEEDED Tuesdays and Thursdays for 2 little girls, 8:30-5:00. 859-296-0313.
BABYSITTER WANTED: Wednesday afternoons and some Sunday mornings. No smokers! Need references. Call 272-8324.

BILLY'S BAR-B-QUE is hiring servers, cashiers and cooks. Days and nights. Within walking distance to campus in Chevy Chase. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at 101 Cochran Road. 269-9593.

BUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE has an opening for a student nurse for alternating Saturday mornings with opportunities for PRN work during weekly office hours. Call 277-6636, ask for Laura.

BUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE needing PT office employee to work Monday, Tuesday, and Fridays. 3:30pm-6:30pm, call 277-6636, ask for Becky C.

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CHARLIE BROWNS is hiring servers and bartenders/cooks. Apply at 816 Euclid Ave. between 11-2.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for toddler and infant boys, varying times. \$7/hr. Transportation a must. Near campus. 269-6632.

CHILD CARE NEEDED near campus. Toddler and infant. Tuesday and Thursday AM, 58/R. Call 333-0397.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEEDED: Earn extra money. Must have excellent phone skills. Apply at Joe Holland Chevrolet or call 299-2770.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM and get real work experience on campus as a UK phone technician. Calling sessions are Sundays through Thursdays 6:30-10:00pm and Sunday afternoons, 1:30-5:00pm. Callers must be able to work 5 days. Additional flexible hours possible. Starting salary \$7,000/yr. Come join our team by applying at the Phonathon Office room 122 Sturgill Building. Call 257-5218 for more information.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT NEEDED part-time. Microsoft Word, Excel, Desktop Publishing, Paint, Mail Merge. Call 253-4567.

DAKOTA WATCH COMPANY now hiring. Full and part-time positions. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply at Fayette Mall, near the Disney Store.

DATA ENTRY CLERKS: short-term data entry positions available during weekdays, 8:00 key strokes/hr. required. Would be ideal for college student or person seeking part-time supplemental employment. Transportation may be required. Call to schedule an appointment. Phone: 859-245-1975. Fax: 859-245-1088. Email: susan@hraffiliates.com

DEFENDABLE WORKER NEEDED for front desk/pub. Various weekly and weekend shifts available. Apply in person only. Lexington Tennis Club, 410 Redding Rd.

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DON PABLO'S at Hamburg Pavilion: Server and host positions needed for lunch and dinner. Apply in person.

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south of New Circle Road on Harrodsburg Road. Please contact Eastern Woods Country Club office for directions, 223-1589 or 223-9516. Applicant hours are Tues., -Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY** and gain teaching experience. Earn \$8 to \$20/hr. Teachers and teachers aides needed for the Renaissance Learning Program, an after school enrichment program offering accelerated math, French, music and soccer to inner city elementary students. One first grade and first grade teacher's assistant needed for teaching both French and math. One teacher's assistant needed for music. One French teacher and one French teacher's assistant needed for all grade levels. Hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Teachers assistants earn \$8 to \$10/hr. Teachers earn \$15 to \$20/hr. Preference and higher pay will be given to honors students. Administrative assistants also needed for part-time work (\$8 to \$10 per hour, 20 hours/week). Call 225-5628.

**FREE MEMBERSHIP** at Golds Gym. Work 3hrs/wk at our daycare in exchange for membership. Call 269-2492.

**FREE MOVIES!** Regal Cinemas now hiring 20-40 hours/wk. Apply in person at Harbortown Pavilion. Enjoy a fun working environment and free movies!

**FREE PARKING FOR STUDENTS** Arby's is now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Apply at 507 S. Limestone and start to work today. All student employees receive a free parking pass for parking in our lot.

**GIBSON LABORATORIES, INC.** manufactures microbiological culture media. We are currently seeking employees to fill part-time positions in all areas of production. Hours can be flexible. If interested, applications are now being accepted at our office located on 1040 Manchester St. Office Hours: 9-5 M-F.

**GROWING TOGETHER PRESCHOOL** 255-4056. Preschool teaching assistant, part-time, M-F, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**HERALD LEADER** routes available Sept 1st in all areas of town. Early morning delivery won't interfere with daytime activities. Reliable transportation, good credit and a small refundable cash bond required. Call 231-3400 for consideration.

**HORSE BARN HELP** needed for occasional weekdays and weekends. Grooming, feeding, mucking stalls, etc. Must have RECENT EXPERIENCE with horses. 263-3911.

**HOUSEBOYS** needed for sorority house. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Call Joyce, 225-4242.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for 2nd shift positions (5:50 to 9:20 hr) Industrial and clerical shifts starting at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Apply today at Hamilton-Ryder 498 Perimeter Dr., Suite 200 or call 859-266-5000.

**INSIDE & OUTSIDE** work for rental properties near campus. Call Collins/Walton Properties. Make your own schedule. 266-9424

**INSTRUCTORS** for B&G gymnastics. Please call Ameri Sport Gymnastics at 255-2521.

**JENNY CRAIG** morning PT positions available to cover M, T, W and Th from 3:30am to 3:30pm. Light clerical and stocking responsibilities. 56.50/hr. Palmer Center, 233-8893. Ask for Julie/Jo after 10 am.

**KENTUCKY BREAD** needs PT counter help. Flexible schedule 5/17hr. Apply in person. Man O' War and Todd's Road.

**KITCHEN HELP.** Lunch and dinner, servers and cook. M-F wages plus meals. Call after 5pm. 389-6527. Before 5, leave a message.

**KITTY O'SHEA'S** Girl needed for special promotions. 1-2 nights/week. Top dollar. Apply in person. Must be 21 or higher.

**KY TENNIS ACADEMY.** Front desk, M-F evenings and weekends 239-7582. 2350 Fortune Dr (Behind Sam's).

**LANDSCAPE CREW WORKERS** needed for local home farm. 233-3824.

**LOOKING FOR a great PT job?** Now taking applications for PT cooks, servers, and billiard attendants. Lower level Civic Center. Yesterday's. Apply within.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB YOU CAN BE PROUD OF?** Something that fits your schedule? The Coach House is looking for friendly servers, bussers, and a hostess. Also experienced kitchen help, day and night. Apply in person. 855 S. Broadway.

company. 278-8066

**PART-TIME CASHIERS.** Flexible hours, apply in person at Rite Aid Chevy Chase, 878 E. High Street.

**PART-TIME FLEXIBLE** evenings. 5-15 hours/week office cleaning. Locations available near you. Need phone, transportation. Environment Contact. 252-3700.

**PART-TIME GENERAL LABOR** for custom home building company. MWF or 17/17. \$7.50/hr. 276-7203.

**PART-TIME WORK** available, contact Richard in person at 2523 Nicholasville Rd, next to Jeff's Carwash 277-0929.

**PART-TIME WORK.** 2-6pm, M-F, Direct Mail Company. Near campus. Must have valid drivers license with no record. 254-1667.

**PATIENT CONSULTANT.** Plastic surgery office seeking marketing or communication major. M/F. Excellent telephone, computer and writing skills. 254-5665.

**PHYSICS, MATH, AND CHEMISTRY** tutors needed for fall 2000 semester. Graduate and undergraduate encouraged to apply. Contact Jackie Hoynes at 257-9797.

**PRESTIGE cleaning PT** 58/hr. 272-0156.

**REXINGTON OSBORNE RESEARCH.** A Lexington-based reputable research company specializing in telephone opinion polling, is hiring opinion research interviewers who can work at least 3 shifts a week from 5:00-9:30pm. There is no telemarketing involved. We do not do sales calls. **Qualifications:** Must be able to communicate effectively, follow directions well, and have a positive attitude. **Hourly Rate:** Starts at \$6.75 plus bonuses-can earn up to \$9.00/hour. We are located at 620 E. Euclid Ave. - within walking distance of campus - to schedule an interview, contact Elicia Tewsbury, (859) 335-6100.

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITIONS** for qualified individuals. Build a career, gain experience. Call Office Team 257-4436.

**PT POSITIONS AVAILABLE** weekends and/or weekdays. 10-20 hrs. Help for nursery with customers and watering and other duties. Prefer landscape architect and horticulture students. Apply in person at Kings Garden 3090 Brandon Rd., Nicholasville, KY 40336.

**RELIABLE** sitter needed Tuesday and Thursday, 2-5:30pm, 245-8120.

**RENTAL AGENT** part-time. Some office work 396-3757.

**RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS** needed male and female social drinkers 21-30 years of age. Volunteers paid to participate in a 1/2 hr work study concerning the effects of moderate doses of alcohol on behavioral and mental performance. Contact Allison at the Psychology Department, UK, Phone 257-5194. EOE-M/F/D/V.

**RETT'S LANDSCAPING INC.** Starts at 58/hr. Flexible hours. Students welcome. Please call 269-7844.

**RIDE SHARE.** grad student seeks ride share Louisville/Shevilleville. Call (502) 647-7126 or e-mail Nicolegaines2@yahoo.com.

**RUBY TUESDAYS.** Now hiring all positions. Fun place to work. Flexible.

**SALES & WAREHOUSE** help. Experience in car-pool and flooring preferred. Call Jeff 253-0004.

**SECURITY, SERVERS.** Cadillac Ranch Night Club, 2320 Palumbo Drive. 335-8800.

**SERVERS** needed Dinner and a Movie located in Lexington Mall. Stop by or call 266-5569.

**SERVICE CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST.** Immediate FT/PT position available in service department for a cashier/receptionist, experience preferred, and computer skills helpful. Apply in person to Brenda Lockley, Freedom Dodge, 1560, New Circle Road, EOE.

**SITTER** needed flexible hrs. Non-smoker. Call 273-2525.

**SPRINGBREAK** 2001 hiring on-campus rep. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Student Travel Services America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida. 1-800-648-4849. www.gospringbreak.com

**STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES.** August 31st, 5:30pm Student Center Room 230. Everyone welcome for appetizers!

**ARE YOU FEELING** tired and overweight? Want to lose those pounds fast, easy, and forever? Call Kelly 252-3133.

**BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ARE READY TO TALK TO YOU.** All live talk 24 hrs. 1-900-226-0336 ext. 1278 53.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-9454.

**BEGINNING KARATE CLASS.** Learn the ancient Chinese martial art of Shaolin-Do Tuesdays and Thursdays. 5-6:30pm. Alumni gym loft. For more info call Danny Walls, 257-5524, 887-4803.

**BOOK SALE:** 20% - 80% off now through September 3. Morgan Adams Books. 1439 Leestown Road.

**COLLEGE DAY** Sunday, Sept. 10. Free Lunch-Noon. Worship 11 a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Topics in Bible School: 9:10 - Looking at Priorities, 9:17 - A1 Accepting? 9:24 - Let's Take Inventory Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Tates Creek Christian Church, 3150 Tates Creek Road. Phone: 246-1021. Email: psdss@yahoo.com Transportation available. Come and be a part of our family.

**COWBOY HATS,** used Levis, leather jackets, cowboy boots, a girl's jewelry, sterling silver, lamps, pillows, vintage clothing. Zing 214 W. Maxwell. 255-3749

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**DOO** Welcome back to school and good luck in all you do.

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME:** White floppy eared puppy, 5 months old. Very friendly, loves people. All accessories included. 273-8737.

**HOT CRYPTERS:** Over 30 hot cyber secrets available. 1-900-226-6343 ext. 9269. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 years old SERV-U, 619-645-9434.

**LEARNING DISABILITY** Attention-deficit disorder? Consider joining our 10/400 discussion group which will meet fall semester. Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Call Counseling Center at 257-8707.

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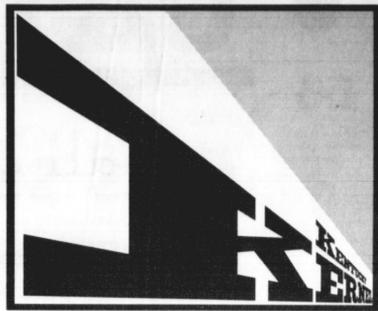
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Career snaps taken by freshman starting quarterback Jared Lorenzen.

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Total wins by Louisville all-time against UK. The Cats have won nine times.

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UK's winning percentage in season openers played on the road. The Cats have gone 5-12-1 away from Lexington.

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Alumni from northern Kentucky's Highlands High School that will start for the Cats against Louisville: freshman QB Jared Lorenzen and sophomore TE Derek Smith.

Remember this

"It's the only game we have to play this week, so it's important."

UK coach Hal Mumme on the magnitude of the Louisville game.

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## Cats set to clash with Cards

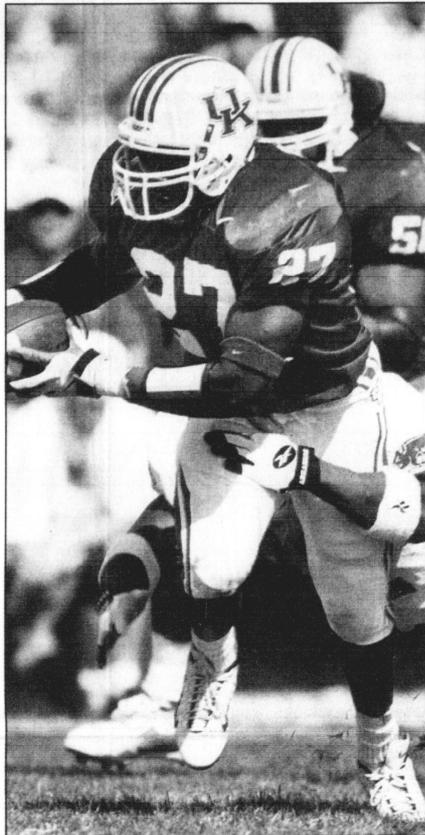


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**Greenhorn day: Rookie southpaws helm UK, Louisville squads**

By John Dobson  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The song is the same — only the names have changed.

When the Cats and Cardinals reprise their rivalry Saturday evening, the cast of characters will be slightly different than the one that graced last season's opening tilt. The animosity from players and fans, however, will be just as intense as it was when Louisville ruined the Cats' home opener last September.

At the center of the biggest autumnal sports spectacle in the state will be UK freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen. The 6-4, 275-pound left-handed offensive captain will make his collegiate debut amidst a sea of red at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

What advice has UK coach Hal Mumme given Lorenzen?

"Just try to get over the jitters, try to have fun, play the game, don't put a lot of pressure on yourself — it's just a game," Mumme said. "Go have some fun with it. Basically, the same things we said to him before the spring game. I hope he'll just go over there and do that, not worry too much about all the surrounding talk and things of that nature."

On the other sideline, a similar story will unfold for John L. Smith's Cardinal squad. The game marks the starting debut of sophomore QB Dave Ragone — who also is left-handed, coincidentally.

Smith is confident in his man, if not his man's level of experience.

"We have a good guy here — a little green, you might say — but I really believe he's going to handle the pressure, he's going to execute," said Smith. "How does he handle adversity? I believe he's going to be one of those guys who can fight through it."

Mumme has a healthy respect for Ragone — and Louisville — but says he worries more about the play of his team than what the opposition will do.

"They have a good football team," Mumme said. "What I really worry about is us rather than the opponents. I can't control that, but I can control how we play. In last year's game we were a bit lethargic. We didn't play with enough intensity."

UK senior linebacker Marlon McCree remembers that well enough.

"Louisville is a great football team, so if we don't come out there ready to play, then it is going to be a repeat of last year and we don't want that to happen again."

"We have to hear about it all year long if we lose to Louisville. We hear, 'You beat LSU, but you lost to Louisville. You beat Arkansas, but you lost against Louisville.'"

That's a song the Cats have heard enough of.

**Thrilled to see them again**

UK senior strong safety Willie Gary amassed a career-high 12 tackles against U of L last year. He has made 23 career starts, more than any other Cat.

### KENTUCKY WILDCATS

**Keep your eye on...**

**Lorenzen**  
Player to watch: Jared Lorenzen, QB  
Outlook: Lorenzen is taking his first collegiate snap Saturday, but UK's confident that once Lorenzen gets his jitters out of the way he'll be fine. Look for Lorenzen to stretch the Louisville defense to open up the running game and short passing game.

**Coach:** Hal Mumme (18-17, 3 years)  
**Record (last year):** 6-6  
**Avg. yards gained (last season):** 374.5  
**Avg. yards allowed (last season):** 373.7  
**Strength:** The Cats return last season's entire offensive line, which should aid R-F. Jared Lorenzen in his first start. The defense is the best unit of Mumme's tenure. The secondary is talented and deep, as are the linebackers and ends.  
**Weaknesses:** The most glaring weakness is at defensive tackle, where two true freshmen will start. There are also questions on offense. The receiving corps is deep, but in need of playmaker. If untended So. QB Arnie Brown pops, the running game will be grounded.  
**Injuries:** Sr. CB Kenneth Grant, sprained ankle, will not play.  
**Buzz:** Starting defensive tackles Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill, both freshmen, have made names for themselves. Both have size, athleticism and the potential to be stars.  
**Keys to win:** The defense will have to carry the load, at least until Lorenzen feels comfortable. The line will need to protect Lorenzen and open up holes for the running game.

### LOUISVILLE CARDINALS

**Keep your eye on...**

**Ragone**  
Player to watch: Dave Ragone, QB  
Outlook: Ragone doesn't have Lorenzen's arm, but his athleticism gives the Cards a running and passing threat. This is his first start, but Sr. WR Arnold Jackson will make a great target for the southpaw.

**Coach:** John L. Smith (2 years, 14-10)  
**Record (last season):** 7-5  
**Avg. yards gained (last season):** 466.9  
**Avg. yards allowed (last season):** 392.1  
**Strength:** Sr. WR Arnold Jackson is very good at what he does. He caught 101 passes for 1,209 yards and nine TDs. The Cards have a strong defense led by Sr. B. Richard Harris, a three year starter, and Sr. T. Donovan Arp, who had 16 tackles for a loss last season.  
**Weaknesses:** Someone must replace the graduated Frank Moreau, who rushed for 181 yards against UK last year. Jr. Tony Stallings, who has only one collegiate carry, and Chris Lester, a junior college transfer, will try. The Cards, like UK, will also be debuting a new QB in So. Dave Ragone.  
**Injuries:** None  
**Buzz:** Louisville is grateful to have Arp back this fall. The dominating tackle tore his achilles tendon in spring practice, but recovered in time to play this fall.  
**Keys to win:** U of L's defensive line needs to pressure and rattle Lorenzen. Ragone must prove he can lead the offense.

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Years the Cats have fielded a football team, most in the SEC. UK football's first season was 1881.

SEC Championships won by UK football teams. Bear Bryant's squad took the crown in 1950, while the Bicentennial edition of the Cats shared the 1976 title with Georgia.

The last year the Cats won a bowl game. UK won the Hall of Fame Bowl 20-19 over Wisconsin under the guidance of Jerry Claiborne.

Consecutive years the Cats have been beaten by both Tennessee and Florida.

The Cats' all-time winning percentage. UK has won 517 times and lost 483, with 44 ties. The 517 wins rank 42nd among Division I-A teams.

Bowl wins by the Cats. UK won postseason games in 1947, 1951, 1952, 1976 and 1984.

Wins by Bear Bryant after three seasons at the Cats' helm ('46-'48).

Wins by Hal Mumme after three seasons at the Cats' helm ('97-'99).

Wins by Bill Curry after three seasons at the Cats' helm ('90-'92).

Consecutive years the Cats have led the SEC in passing yardage, encompassing the entirety of the Mumme era.

The Cats' average yards rushed per game last season, good for 11th in the SEC.

UK's average yards given up per game, good for 11th in the SEC in total defense last season.

Sellouts at Commonwealth Stadium last season. The Cats averaged 67,756 fans over six games at the 67,530-seat facility.

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**UNDER HAL MUMME, UK FOOTBALL HAS GARNERED A MEASURE OF RESPECT NOT SEEN IN YEARS. STILL, THE CATS' LAST BOWL WIN CAME IN THE REAGAN ERA. IS THE AIR RAID'S LATEST ITERATION CAPABLE OF SUCCESS AT THE NEXT LEVEL?**

## Small victories

**Not all at once:** Cat fans have been thrilled with the progress made by the Mumme regime. That progress will continue, though fans shouldn't hold their breath in anticipation of a win over the SEC elite

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Forget about the big three. Florida is down, but the Cats won't have the experience to compete with the Gators in just the fourth game of the season, especially in the Swamp.

Tennessee is rebuilding, too, but they'll be clicking on all cylinders by November, and the Cats will be playing in front of 104,000 Volunteer fans.

Georgia may have been just a stone's throw away from UK recently, but this is the best Bulldogs team in years, and even Commonwealth Stadium won't change that.

But just because the Cats aren't ready to compete with the SEC elite doesn't mean they aren't improving.

Head coach Hal Mumme, now in his fourth year at UK, has rebuilt UK's program significantly. He has recruited well enough to have speed and talent at every position.

The only thing holding the Cats down now is depth and experience. Some of UK's starters may be even with Florida's, Tennessee's or Georgia's, but those teams have a definite edge when it comes to second and

third string players.

So even though UK fans all over the Bluegrass are thirsting for a victory over one of the big three, it won't happen.

What could happen, however, is the Cats' first bowl win since 1984.

But to win a bowl game, the Cats have to qualify for one first, which means they need six wins. And to get to six wins, the Cats will need five things.

The first is consistency and leadership at quarterback. Lorenzen doesn't have to be Tim Couch, but he needs to play largely error free, use the running game effectively and emerge as a leader.

The second is a go-to receiver. Couch had Craig Yeast and Bonner had James Whalen; who will Lorenzen have?

The third is solid play at defensive tackle. Bo Jackson and Herschel Walker no longer play in the SEC, but to win in this league, you still need to stop the run, and UK hasn't done that very well.

Solid tackle play will also keep opposing offensive lines from double-teaming talented defensive end Dennis Johnson.

Not coincidentally, to win in the SEC you also need to run the football. Take Florida, for example. Sure, Steve Spurrier likes to throw the ball, but the Gators have produced NFL running backs Emmitt Smith, Erriett Rhett and Fred Taylor.

At Valdosta St., Mumme had a 1,000 yard back almost every year, but at UK, he hasn't. The pressure is on sophomore full back Artose Pinner to carry the load this year.

The fifth and final thing the Cats will need to do is win the games they should. The Cats could be the favorite in five of their six home games this year, and they will need to win those five.

So the Cats need to win at either Louisville, Mississippi or LSU — then they'll have their six wins, and be on their way to their third straight bowl game.

And if the Cats can win a bowl game, it will improve UK's image nationally and help boost recruiting.

Better recruits will equal more talent and depth, so the Cats will be on their way to finally beating one of the big three.

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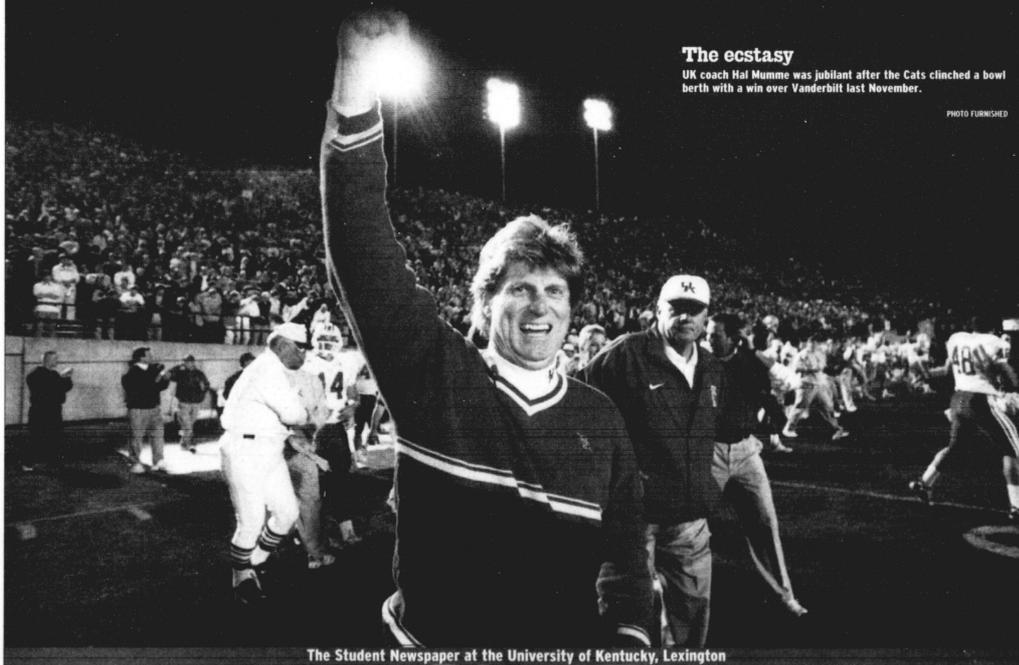
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### The ecstasy

UK coach Hal Mumme was jubilant after the Cats clinched a bowl berth with a win over Vanderbilt last November.

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THE REDSHIRT

# Lorenzen gets a chance to play

The first game: Redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen has a lot of weight to pull this season, but with his powerful arm and size it shouldn't be a problem

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It seems everyone wants to know three things about UK's new quarterback, redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen.

First, does he really weigh 275-pounds? Second, exactly how strong is his arm? And third, how will he play against Louisville Saturday?

To answer question one, yes, he does weigh 275-pounds and probably even more, but no one seems to know for certain.

"I'm not sure, I hear numbers all the time," said senior wide receiver Jimmy Robinson. "I hear 270, 280, 290, possibly 300, so I'm not sure what he actually weighs. I just know if you go to hit that guy you better pack a lunch."

That answers question one. So, what about no. 2, how strong is his arm? It's strong enough to make Louisville head coach John L. Smith set up machinery to prepare his defensive backs for Saturday's game.

"We've used a jugs machine, you know what that is, a machine that throws the ball out there. We've put that back on our practice field and let it throw it because we can't imitate his deep ball," Smith said.

That takes care of question two, so what about the third question: how will Lorenzen do in his college debut?

"No different than any of the other first year starters that have been here," said senior halfback Derek Homer. "Tim (Couch) and Dusty (Bonner), they both responded very well when they had to start their first game. Jared's going to do some of the same things, and maybe even better."

Everyone seems to think Lorenzen is ready for success, but that's not to say he didn't put in a lot of work to get where he is.

For instance, one of the biggest adjustments Lorenzen made was improving his short ball, something he never had to worry about during high school football. Or at least not with UK sophomore tight end Derek Smith on his Highlands team.

"We never really threw short passes in high school," Lorenzen said. "We'd run the ball, maybe for a couple of yards, then maybe I'd throw an incompletion and then coach (Dale) Mueller would get mad and say, 'Derek, go deep, Jared, throw it to him.' And we'd do that and we'd score."

But unfortunately for Lorenzen, UK isn't Highlands. UK throws more short balls than deep ones, so he adjusted accordingly.

"I think I've always had pretty good touch, but I never really tried to use it," he said. "I just always liked to throw the ball as hard as I could because that makes it more fun for me. Now, though, I'm learning to take a little off it and make better short throws."

Even though Lorenzen has worked hard at the short ball, his arm is still a weapon, and Mumme and company will definitely use it to their advantage.

"Jared can put the ball in areas those guys (former UK quarterbacks Tim Couch and Dusty Bonner) sometimes

couldn't," Robinson said. "So that's where I think we have an edge this year."

Lorenzen definitely has the physical skills to be a star, but something that has been questioned is his commitment to academics.

When Mumme announced his decision to start Lorenzen over now departed quarterback Dusty Bonner in May, critics were quick to point out that he was almost academically ineligible.

However, Lorenzen bounced back on and off the field. He earned a 3.0 grade-point average in summer classes and became a student of the game — something that paid off when practice began in August.

"He's really come a long way, that's been the surprise of the camp," Mumme said.

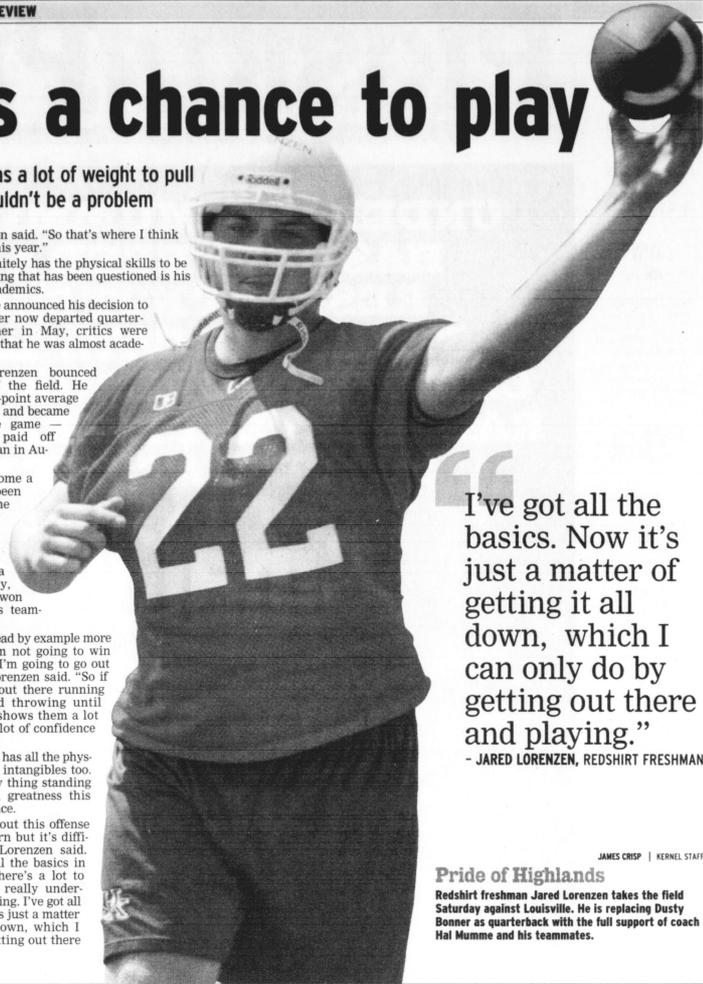
Lorenzen's leadership skills have also been a hot topic recently, but he thinks he's won the respect of his teammates.

"I've tried to lead by example more than anything. I'm not going to win every sprint, but I'm going to go out there and try," Lorenzen said. "So if the guys see me out there running and sweating and throwing until my arm hurts it shows them a lot and gives them a lot of confidence in me."

Now Lorenzen has all the physical tools, and the intangibles too. So what's the only thing standing between him and greatness this season? Inexperience.

"The thing about this offense is, it's easy to learn but it's difficult to master," Lorenzen said.

"You can learn all the basics in three days, but there's a lot to know before you really understand the whole thing. I've got all the basics. Now it's just a matter of getting it all down, which I can only do by getting out there and playing."



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- JARED LORENZEN, REDSHIRT FRESHMAN

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Redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen takes the field Saturday against Louisville. He is replacing Dusty Bonner as quarterback with the full support of coach Hal Mumme and his teammates.



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ON THE OFFENSE

# UK's offensive lineup looks impressive

**Back in town:**  
Strong offensive line will help Lorenzen

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

Redshirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen will take his first collegiate snap Saturday, but look for him to fare a little better than Dusty Bonner did in his first game as a starter. "We don't have that problem this year on offense, we've got some more mature guys on offense that will probably help him (Lorenzen) out," said head coach Hal Mumme.

Lorenzen shouldn't have to worry about being sacked eight times, the number of times Bonner was sacked in last season's opener, because the entire offensive line is back.

And this year the line has depth. The addition of freshman Antonio Hall at right tackle and the emergence of sophomore Keith Chatelain at center should keep the line fresher and stronger than last year.

There won't be nine new starters Saturday, but there will be some unproven players.

Lorenzen is the obvious one, and although he hasn't played a down yet, the team is confident in him.

He's got a hell of an arm and he can really get the ball to our deep threats," senior linebacker Marlon McCree said.

If McCree is right and the line gels, then look for sophomore full back Artose Pinner to have a big year.

Pinner is the most physical back the Cats have had in years, and although he's untested, Mumme expects big things.

"He's the first back we've really had here who has size and strength and can kind of pound it in the middle,"



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**Give him the ball**

Senior wide receiver Quentin McCord should provide an ample target for Jared Lorenzen this fall. He averaged 21.5 yards per catch last season.

Mumme said.

The Cats also expect sophomore tight end Derek Smith to step up. Smith has size, power, speed, and has impressed Mumme since spring practice.

Seniors Jimmy Robinson and Quentin McCord will anchor the receiving corps and should make good targets for Lorenzen.

Junior wide receiver Dougie Allen is back from a knee injury and hopes to regain

last year's form.

"His knee doesn't look like it's bothering him any at all and it looks like he's back to last year's form," Offensive Coordinator Tony Franklin said.

No matter who the supporting cast is, this is still Lorenzen's team, and he looks ready.

"Jared has stepped up with his leadership and done a great job directing the offense for us," Franklin said.

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-Grayson Smith, UK senior tackle, on freshman tackles Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill

Tops

"Jamal White is the best athlete we've got right now."

-Mike Major, UK defensive coordinator, on the junior linebacker

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"I just want to win, man, and go to a big bowl game."

-Marlon McCree, UK senior linebacker

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# 2000 is defense's year to dominate



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## QB attack

Junior defensive end Dennis Johnson led the 1999 Cats with five sacks, but has not yet fully lived up to the hype of being a high school All-American and defensive player of the year in Kentucky and the nation.

## Leadership: Johnson hopes to elevate his game and be a leader on UK's defensive unit

By Travis Hubbard  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Dennis Johnson was the highest ranked high school defensive football player in Kentucky and the nation as a senior at Harrodsburg High School. Three years later, Johnson is ready to show what made him such a prized recruit.

With the notoriety and acclaim that came with his skill, also came double teams and isolations by opposing offensive lines. However, Johnson feels he has fully advanced his game to where he and his fellow teammates will succeed.

"I think this year I will be a dominant force," said Johnson. "I have to come ready to play every game and that's what I'm going to do."

Of course he can be humbled, and is still modest in realizing expectations do not always result in success.

"I think the defense has come a long way, but we have to wait 'til Sept. 2 and really see," said Johnson, "but last year everybody said this defense is going to be great and then we gave up 36 points to Louisville."

Last year's 56-28 home opening loss to arch-rival Louisville was a big disappointment to the defense, but the group hopes to rebound in the season opener this year at Louisville. In fact, for the first time in coach Hal Mumme's offensively oriented tenure, defensive coordinator Mike Major's UK defense may be the more experienced squad.

"Dennis is getting better and Dennis is going to have some help," said Major. Major said this spring he would try some schemes to avoid getting Johnson double-teamed.

Despite being the focus of most opposing offenses, Johnson still managed to lead the Cats in sacks with five and increased his production in every defensive category. He has also started 19 of his 24 collegiate games including all twelve last year.

The priority for Mumme and Major was to build a solid defensive corps around Johnson. That corps includes senior captain Marlon McCree at linebacker and emerging freshman tackles Jeremy Caudill and Dewayne Robertson.

Johnson and the rest of the

defense is helped by a deep and talented secondary led by seniors Willie Gary, Kenneth Grant and Eric Kelly. Sophomore red-shirt safety David Johnson, who fractured his eye socket in the second play of the season against Louisville, was dropped on the depth charts after missing a year. Johnson, sophomore Derrick Tatum and juniors Anthony Wajda and Patrick Wiggins give the secondary incredible depth.

"I think the talent on defense is better," said Dennis Johnson. "We are still just an attack, attack defense and hopefully this year we will get the job done."

No matter how much talent the defense possesses, Johnson will still be its most highly touted player. The expectations have never bothered him, however.

"It's not really a burden," Johnson said. "Regardless, people are going to put things on you that they want you to do."

Fans may expect even more from Johnson than his coaches and teammates, but as a junior he is faced with the challenge of being a pivotal playmaker and a leader on defense.

"It's a lot of high expectations to live up to, but I just have to keep going out and playing hard," he said. "I know in the end, that things will work out."

## Freshmen: big, bad and ready

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

On paper, UK's starting defensive tackles are intimidating. The two weigh a combined 609-pounds and one stands 6-foot-3, the other 6-foot-1.

Senior defensive linebacker Marlon McCree has nicknamed one "Baby Warren Sapp" and the other leg presser over 700-pounds.

So what's the problem?

They're both freshmen. And because of UK's lack of depth at defensive tackle, Dewayne "Baby Sapp" Robertson and Jeremy Caudill will spend the fall battling SEC linemen in their first year of college football.

That's not to say the two don't have a shot at success. Defensive Coordinator Mike Major is counting on them to take pressure off junior defensive end Dennis Johnson.

"The scheme for freeing

up Dennis is Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill," Major said.

Although both players have performed well so far, Robertson has shown the most potential, and impressed McCree along the way.

"He's got as much talent as a freshman than I've seen around here in a long time; he's strong, he's big, he's mean, he's ugly, he's fast, he's aggressive, you name it," McCree said.

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# Alabama, Georgia teams to beat in conference

## SEC EAST

### GEORGIA BULLDOGS



**Coach:** Jim Donnan (32-15, 4 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 8-4 (SEC East: 5-3/3rd)  
**Postseason:** Outback Bowl (Gaines, 28, Purdue 25, OT)  
**Prediction:** 10-1 (SEC East: 7-1/1st)  
**Returning Starters:** 18 (10 offense, 10 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jasper Sanks, Jr., RB  
**Outlook:** The Dawgs need Jr. RB Jasper Sanks to continue to improve to complement Jr. All-anything QB Quincy Carter. The defense is talented and experienced, but ranked last in the SEC in '99. New coordinator Gary Gibbs will try to change that.



Sanks

### FLORIDA GATORS



**Coach:** Steve Spurrier (102-22-1, 10 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 9-4 (SEC East: 7-1/1st)  
**Postseason:** Citrus Bowl (Michigan St. 37, Florida 34)  
**Prediction:** 9-2 (SEC East: 7-1/2nd)  
**Returning Starters:** 14 (4 offense, 10 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Brock Berlin, Fr., QB  
**Outlook:** Sr. Jesse Palmer will start at QB, but look for Fr. stud Brock Berlin to push for playing time. The Gator's top two receivers from '99 are in the NFL, but the running backs are very good. Jr. E. Alex Brown will lead one of the nation's best defenses.



Berlin(not)

### TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS



**Coach:** Phillip Fulmer (76-14, 8 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 9-3 (SEC East: 6-2/2nd)  
**Postseason:** Fiesta Bowl (Nebraska 31, Tennessee 21)  
**Prediction:** 8-3 (SEC East: 5-3/3rd)  
**Returning Starters:** 10 (5 offense, 5 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Joey Matthews, So., RB  
**Outlook:** The Vols don't rebuild, they reload. And the reloading begins at QB with So. Joey Matthews. He will lead a balanced attack featuring Sr. RB Travis Henry and Sr. WR Cedric Wilson. The defense must fill holes in the secondary.



Mathews

### KENTUCKY WILDCATS



**Coach:** Hal Mumme (88-17, 3 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 6-6 (SEC East: 4-4/4th)  
**Postseason:** Outback Bowl (Lost to Penn State 35-27)  
**Prediction:** 7-4 (SEC East: 4-4/4th)  
**Returning Starters:** 15 (8 offense, 7 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jared Lorenzen, R Fr., QB  
**Outlook:** R Fr. QB Jared Lorenzen must overcome inexperience and give the Cats strong consistent play. A running game must also develop. Jr. E. Dennis Johnson and Sr. LB Marlon McCree will anchor a sound defense, but depth is needed at the tackles.



Lorenzen

### VANDERBILT COMMODORES



**Coach:** Woody Widehofer (10-23, 3 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 5-6 (SEC East: 2-6/5th)  
**Postseason:** none  
**Prediction:** 4-7 (SEC East: 1-7/5th)  
**Returning Starters:** 16 (7 offense, 9 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Anthony Jones, So., WR  
**Outlook:** Jr. QB Greg Zolman is back for a third year and he will have talented Sr. TE Elliott Carson back as his primary target, but the running game must improve. Jr. LB James Winborn leads a stingy defense that won't give up many points.



Carson

### CAROLINA GAMECOCKS



**Coach:** Lou Holtz (0-11, 1 year)  
**Last Year's Record:** 0-11 (SEC East: 0-8/6th)  
**Postseason:** none  
**Prediction:** 2-9 (SEC East: 0-8/6th)  
**Returning Starters:** 11 (5 offense, 6 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Jerome Kelly, Sr., WR  
**Outlook:** Holtz has decided to move away from the 1-formation to spread the field. If Jr. Phil Petty stays healthy Sr. WR Jerome Kelly could have a big year. The defense isn't as strong as last years, but will be led by Sr. T's Cecil Caldwell and Cleveland Pinkney.



Kelly



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Junior receiver Freddie Milons will lead the Tide in Alabama's quest for its second straight SEC title and first national title since 1992.

**'Bama and Georgia are back: The west will try to sink or swim in a rising Tide, while the east tries to run with the big 'Dawgs**

By Will Messer  
 ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Too bad Gators can't adapt to saltwater, because the Tide is rising, and Mike DuBose's team looks ready to put the upstart Florida Gators and Tennessee Volunteers in their place.

But wait a second, Florida and Tennessee upstarts? Sure, the two schools have combined for eight SEC and two national titles in the 1980s, but what did they do before?

Alabama, meanwhile, has a football past similar to UK's in football. They've dominated in the past, winning seven national titles, battled through probation and now appear ready to dominate again.

The Tide returns almost all of last year's SEC championship team, minus all-everything tailback Shaun Alexander. Junior QB Andrew Zow is back, as well as proven backup Tyler Watts.

The Tide's most potent offensive weapon, however, is junior wide receiver Freddie Milons, who is to the Tide what Peter Warrick was to PSU last year.

The Tide is also stacked defensively, even though they lost stud defensive end Kindal Morehead to injury for the season.

If the Tide can survive trips to UCLA and Tennessee, they should be in the SEC championship game and be a contender for the national title race.

So, if Alabama is the team to beat in the west, who's the favorite in the east?

Georgia, another team with a tradition-rich past that has been dormant in recent years. Bulldogs' coach Jim Donnan may have a record of only 1-7 against Tennessee and Florida in his four seasons at Georgia, but this is the Dawgs' year. Donnan has his best team yet at Georgia, with All-SEC QB Quincy Carter back. And this year, Carter won't have to do it

alone. Jasper Sanks is a powerful running back and the receiving corps has been bolstered.

Georgia also has an ideal schedule. Tennessee and Ole Miss come to Athens, and the Dawgs do not play Alabama this year.

The only question mark for Georgia is its defense, which was ranked last in the SEC last year. The defense does return 10 starters, so the pressure will be on new defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs.

Expect another sub-par year for Florida (if you call eight or nine wins sub-par, which Spurrier does). The Gators are stacked defensively, but have questions at QB and will receive.

Tennessee must replace Tee Martin and Jamal Lewis and most of its secondary. Travis Henry will pick up where Lewis left off at running back.

Vandy has one of its best teams in years, but there is a good possibility this year's squad will not better last year's record because of the difficult schedule.

Lou Holtz will get his first win at South Carolina, but don't look for him to get his first SEC win.

In the west, Ole Miss has the offensive firepower to rival Alabama, but not the defense.

Senior running back Deuce McCallister and junior Joe Gunn are part of the nation's best backfield, but it won't be enough.

Mississippi State lost a lot of talent and won't make another run at the top-10, but Jackie Sherrill always fields a tough defense.

Senior all-SEC cornerback Fred Smoot will lead the defense along with junior free safety Pig Prather.

Auburn is still feeling the effects of probation, but Tommy Tuberville's team is improving. The Tigers will be strong offensively and could earn a Bowl bid.

## SEC WEST

### ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE



**Coach:** Mike DuBose (21-15, 3 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 10-3 (SEC West: 7-1/1st)  
**Postseason:** Orange Bowl (Michigan 35, Alabama 34)  
**Prediction:** 11-0 (SEC West: 8-0/1st)  
**Returning Starters:** 16 (9 offense, 7 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Shaun Bohannon, Sr. RB  
**Outlook:** Sure, the Tide lost All-SEC RB Shaun Alexander, but they return nine offensive starters and are the class of the SEC. Sr. RB Shaun Bohannon filled in well for Alexander last year and will replace him. The defense is Alabama's best in years.



Bohannon

### MISSISSIPPI STATE REBELS



**Coach:** David Cutcliffe (9-4, 1 year)  
**Last Year's Record:** 10-2 (SEC West: 4-4/3rd)  
**Postseason:** Independence Bowl (Miss. 27, Okla. 25)  
**Prediction:** 8-3 (SEC West: 5-3/2nd)  
**Returning Starters:** 17 (11 offense, 6 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Eli Manning, R Fr., QB  
**Outlook:** The Rebels have one of the best backfields in the country with Sr. RB Deuce McCallister and Joe Gunn. Sr. RB Omaro Miller has a capable backup in R Fr. Eli Manning. The defense lost its top four tackles, but is solid at linebacker and end.



Manning

### MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS



**Coach:** Jackie Sherrill (59-44-2, 9 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 10-2 (SEC West: 6-2/2nd)  
**Postseason:** Peach Bowl (Miss. St. 17, Clemson 7)  
**Prediction:** 6-5 (SEC West: 3-5/3rd)  
**Returning Starters:** 9 (6 offense, 3 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Dontae Walker, So. RB  
**Outlook:** The Bulldogs only return nine starters, but don't count them out just yet. So. RB Dontae Walker could be a star if he improves his consistency and work ethic. The defense features two All-SEC candidates in Sr. CB Fred Smoot and Jr. S Pig Prather.



Walker

### AUBURN TIGERS



**Coach:** Tommy Tuberville (5-5, 1 year)  
**Last Year's Record:** 5-6 (SEC West: 2-6/5th)  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 5-5 (SEC West: 3-5/4th)  
**Returning Starters:** 12 (8 offense, 4 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Rudi Johnson, Jr. RB  
**Outlook:** Veteran QB Sr. Ben Landrum returns along with his favorite target, All-SEC WR So. Ronnie Daniels. JUCO transfer Rudi Johnson, Jr. RB, will try to find the Tigers lost running game. The defense is talented at secondary, but inexperienced at the line.



Johnson

### ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS



**Coach:** Houston Nutt (17-7, 2 years)  
**Last Year's Record:** 8-4 (SEC West: 4-4/3rd)  
**Postseason:** Cotton Bowl (Arkansas 27, Texas 6)  
**Prediction:** 5-6 (SEC West: 2-6/5th)  
**Returning Starters:** 9 (4 offense, 5 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Cedrick Cobbs, So. RB  
**Outlook:** So. RB Cedrick Cobbs must prove he can be a feature back in the SEC. He has the talent, but can he take the pounding of 25 carries a game? The Hogs also need to replace Clint Stoenner at QB. The defense is young, but loaded with speed.



Cobbs

### LSU LOUISIANA STATE TIGERS



**Coach:** Nick Saban (1st season)  
**Last Year's Record:** 3-8 (SEC West: 1-7/6th)  
**Postseason:** None  
**Prediction:** 4-7 (SEC West: 1-7/6th)  
**Returning Starters:** 17 (7 offense, 8 defense)  
**Player to watch:** Trev Faulk, So. LB  
**Outlook:** So. RB Dominick Davis has to step up to take pressure off talented, but inconsistent, So. QB Josh Boyce. The defense will look to be more aggressive this season to take advantage of its speed and talent - two things So. LB Trev Faulk has a lot of.



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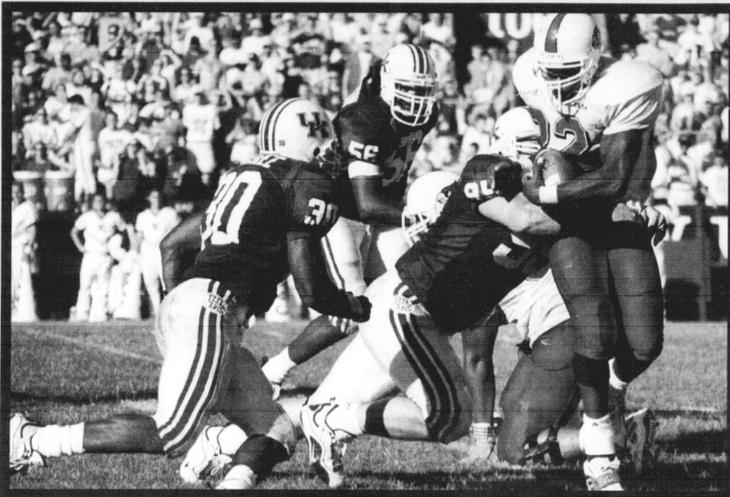
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# Season at a glance

UK VS. LOUISVILLE



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**Payback**

Things just didn't go the Cats' way against the Cardinals last season, as Louisville spoiled UK's 1999 opener by doubling up Hal Mumme's offense 56-28. This year, the Cats will face a U of L team whose hopes ride on an untested quarterback (sound familiar?)

**Sept. 2, 2000**

Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Papa John's Cardinal Stadium  
Broadcast: ESPN2, CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: Louisville won 56-28 in Lexington.  
Keys to the game: Keep QB Rayone off balance and contain WR Arnold Jackson - the Cards' version of Craig Yeast. Keep QB Jared Lorenzen comfortable. The bottom line: In the battle of fresh QBs, look for Lorenzen to come out on top. Cats begin at 1-0.

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- HAL MUMME, UK COACH

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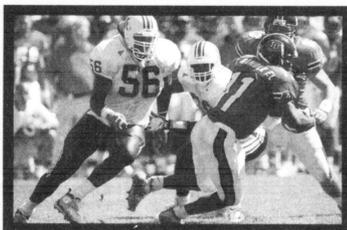
Senior defensive end Shawn Hay and the South Florida Bulls would like nothing better than to ruin the Cats' 2000 home opener. Perhaps they should look into having a solid no. 2 on their list of likes...

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**Sept. 9, 2000**

Time: 1:30 p.m.  
Place: Commonwealth Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: Never met before now.  
Keys to the game: Don't overlook the Bulls; the matchup with IU will come soon enough.  
The bottom line: South Florida is no Tennessee - they're not even a UConn. Expect the Cats to roll over the 1-A rookies for a 2-0 mark.

UK VS. INDIANA



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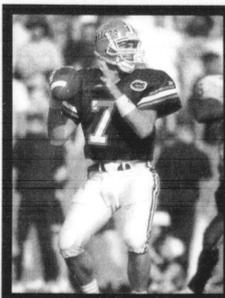
**Different game, same old hate**

It doesn't matter - on the hardwood or on the gridiron, there's never any love lost between Indiana and Kentucky.

**Sept. 16, 2000**

Time: 6:00 p.m.  
Place: Commonwealth Stadium  
Broadcast: ESPN2, WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: UK won 44-35 in Bloomington.  
Keys to the game: Contain QB Randall El. IU touts him for a Heisman.  
The bottom line: This is the best IU team in the Mumme era. Still, the Cats will be victorious in a close one - and move to 3-0.

UK VS. FLORIDA



**The Swamp**

The Cats haven't won in Gainesville since 1979. Gator QB Jesse Palmer hopes to keep it that way.

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**Sept. 23, 2000**

Time: 3:30 p.m.  
Place: Ben Hill Griffin Stadium  
Broadcast: CBS-27, WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: Florida won 38-10 in Lexington.  
Keys to the game: Young Cats must stay calm in the SEC's hell.  
The bottom line: Again, no joy in The Swamp for the Cats. UK 3-1.

UK VS. MISSISSIPPI



**Yee-haw**

Free safety Synlker Taylor is part of the secondary on a Rebel team that is expected to fare well in the SEC West.

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**Sept. 30, 2000**

Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Vaught-Hemingway Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: Ancient history. UK won 21-0 at Commonwealth in '93.  
Keys to the game: Control the Rebels' powerful running game.  
The bottom line: Ole Miss prevails in an offensive battle. Cats 3-2.

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**UK VS. SOUTH CAROLINA**



**Glimmer of hope**  
Senior WR Jermale Kelly is one reason to smile in Columbia. He is second in the SEC with 111 career catches and 1,539 yards.

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**Oct. 7, 2000**

Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Commonwealth Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: UK won 30-10 in Columbia.  
Keys to the game: Gamecocks can't be as bad as last year, but UK shouldn't look ahead to a big road test at LSU.  
The bottom line: The Gamecocks' first win since 1998 won't come in Lexington. Cats move to 4-2 and pick up their first SEC win.

**UK VS. LOUISIANA STATE**



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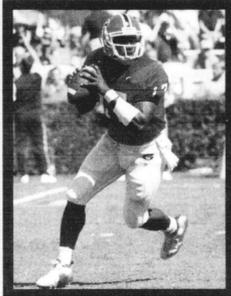
**Down in Baton Rouge**

Sophomore MLB Treverance Faulk is part of the Tigers' solid starting defense that will try to shut down Mumme's attack when the Cats travel to LSU.

**Oct. 14, 2000**

Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: Tiger Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: UK won 31-5.  
Keys to the game: Keep QB Josh Booty off balance, maintain composure in newly expanded Tiger Stadium (91,000).  
The bottom line: Cats overcome nasty LSU crowds to claim second straight win in Baton Rouge and a second straight SEC win. Cats 5-2.

**UK VS. GEORGIA**



**He's no Bo**  
Georgia QB Quincy Carter, a former Chicago Cubs farmhand, has had considerably better luck on the gridiron than on the diamond.

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**Oct. 21, 2000**

Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Commonwealth Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: Georgia won 49-34 in Athens.  
Keys to the game: Arrest QB Carter and the high-octane UGA offense.  
The bottom line: Cats fall in a high scoring contest, drop to 5-3.

**UK VS. MISSISSIPPI STATE**



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**Defensive threat**

Senior RC Fred Smost had five interceptions and nine pass deflections last season for the Bulldogs.

**Nov. 4, 2000**

Time: 1:30 p.m.  
Place: Commonwealth Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: They undefeated MSU won 23-22 in Starkville.  
Keys to the game: Find ways to score on tough MSU defense.  
The bottom line: Cats avenge heartbreaking loss in '99, move to 6-3.

**UK VS. VANDERBILT**



**Tarnished sword**  
Vandy football hasn't exactly matched up well with the school's vaunted academic reputation of late.  
Junior LB Nate Morrow is one of a few Doves with the ability to change that.

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**Nov. 11, 2000**

Time: 1:30 p.m.  
Place: Commonwealth Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: UK won 19-17 in Nashville to secure a bowl bid.  
Keys to the game: Overcome tough Commodore defense.  
The bottom line: Cats solidify bowl bid, move to 7-3 and 4-3 SEC.

**UK VS. TENNESSEE**



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**Old nemesis**  
UK's last win in Knoxville came in 1984 - and they haven't beaten the Volunteers anywhere since. This would be a good time to change that.

**Nov. 18, 2000**

Time: TBA  
Place: Neyland Stadium  
Broadcast: WBUL FM-98.1  
Last matchup: Tennessee won 56-21 in Lexington.  
Keys to the game: Try to stay in game at least til second half.  
The bottom line: Cats lose to Vols once again, finish at 7-4, 4-4 SEC.

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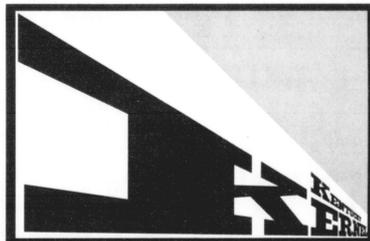
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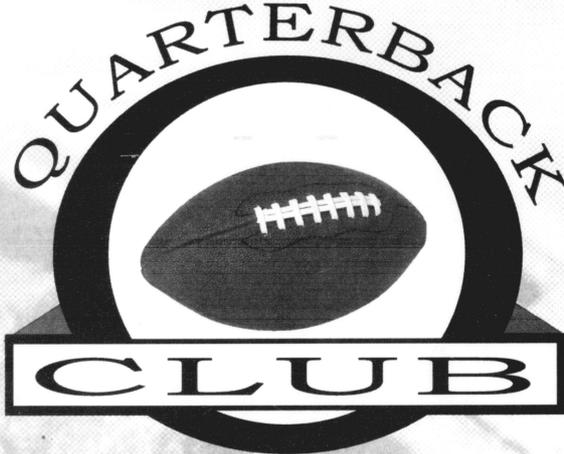
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