



Game day

Neither here nor there

Tomorrow is game day and Homecoming. Let's root on the Cats to victory. Here are some differences you may experience if you are new to SEC football.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
North: Lipstick and \$40. South: Lipstick, fifth of Jim Beam, extra blush and eye shadow. The guy brings the money.

STADIUM SIZE
North: College football stadiums hold 20,000 people or so. South: High school football stadiums hold at least 15,000.

FATHERS
North: Want their daughters to understand Descartes. South: Expect their daughters to understand a 5-2 defense and intentional grounding.

ATTIRE
North: Male and female alike - woolly sweater or sweatshirt and jeans. South: Male - pressed khakis, oxford shirt, cap with frat logo or favorite team. Female - Black pants, coordinated colorful tight shirt and black boots.

CAMPUS DECOR
North: Really old buildings and ivy. South: Old buildings and statues of Heisman Trophy winners.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
North: 4.0 engineering student. South: Has been in pageants all her life and was even on the dance team.

PARKING
North: An hour or so before game time, the university opens the campus for game parking. South: Parking spots are found the night before at least, and SUVs sporting their school flags begin arriving on Thursday for the weekend festivities.

GAME DAY
North: The student section is calm and collected and nearly empty. South: Drinking starts at 10 a.m. and the student section is raucous even if we do have a 2-6 record.

-Ron Norton

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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AWARENESS

Gay rights activist speaks at UK

Discrimination: Alicia Pedreira tells her story

By Ben Adkins
STAFF WRITER

Alicia Pedreira hopes her story is a catalyst for change.

Two years after being fired from her job at Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children because of her sexual orientation, Pedreira and the ACLU are fighting the action in both federal and state courts. The ACLU, a 100 percent privately funded organization, is footing the bill for the case.

For the past couple of years,

Pedreira has been busy between trying to find steady work, telling her story to different audiences, dealing with the lawsuit and leading a normal life, as she told listeners during her Wednesday visit to UK.

Pedreira began talking to lawyers immediately after her dismissal, but a lawsuit was not filed until last April, a year-and-a-half later. She said it took so long because the ACLU had to find grounds to defend her since religious organizations are exempt

from any laws protecting homosexuals from job discrimination.

"Right now, protecting gay people is like standing under an umbrella that's full of holes," she said.

While monetary damages are being sought from KBHC for embarrassment and humiliation, Pedreira and the ACLU have bigger ideas for the federal courts. They hope to have a stake in preventing states from giving funds to faith-based organizations that discriminate based on religious beliefs.

However, some changes have already taken place in the past year that Pedreira's situation may

have influenced.

Louisville, along with Jefferson, Fayette and Henderson counties have adopted laws concerning job discrimination based on sexuality, according to Jeff Vessels, the executive director for the ACLU of Kentucky. Vessels also noted that Kentucky has passed more laws to protect people based on sexuality than any other state in a one-year time period.

As of yet, a court date has not been set for the case, but Pedreira seems patient. "The wheels of justice turn slowly," she said.

Pedreira also hopes for changes on a more personal level,

and thinks that education is crucial for advancements to be made.

"If people don't know what's happening, they can't help to make a change," she said.

She added that part of what she hopes to accomplish by telling her story is to let people with similar experiences know they're not alone.

Pedreira also believes that ofentimes one person has to pay a price for many to benefit. However, the self-described poster lesbian doesn't mind making a sacrifice for the greater good.

"Sometimes people have to be willing to 'take it on the chin' in order for things to change."

STEPPIN'

Lords of the dance



FILE PHOTO

Fancy footwork

The Wildcat Danzers, also known as the Thoroughbabs, perform at Kentucky Thoroughblades games as well as other UK events. They will participate in the UK Homecoming pep rally and parade this weekend.

Pepsters: Wildcat Danzers provide game-time entertainment, compete at national level

By Krista McInroe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many UK students do some pretty crazy things when the weekend rolls around. That goes without saying.

But many don't realize that some of their fellow students are responsible for the incredible feat of creating fire on ice, in a manner of speaking, that is.

The Wildcat Danzers, a group that is also known as the Thoroughbabs, spice up the home game halftimes of Lexington's professional hockey team, the Kentucky Thoroughblades.

This week, the Danzers will do their part to help kick off Homecoming weekend by taking part in the Homecoming parade on Friday, sharing a fire truck with the UK cheerleaders.

Following the parade the group will perform during the

Homecoming pep rally, an event attended by hundreds of students, alumni and fans.

Co-captain Ashley Ledbetter, a marketing and business management senior put it simply, "We love to do it. We're used to being in front of big crowds. We are a performance and competition team so we're all very comfortable performing."

In addition to the Thoroughblades games and special UK events, this team donates their time and talent to a variety of crowds. They perform at 15 to 20 performances each school year for such events as the Bluegrass State Games, the Kentucky State Fair and numerous competitions and fundraisers.

Although this team is not athletically funded like their counterparts, the University of Louisville's Ladybirds, that doesn't stop them from being a top

contender each April at the CBS-covered National Dance Association's National Competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., right along with them.

"This is the beginning of our seventh season and we've only gotten better," Coach Dawn Walters said.

Walters has guided the team in achieving their national reputation since the team, registered as a student organization, was established in 1994.

A former member of UK's national championship-winning cheerleading squad and Lady Cats dance team coach, Walters is proud of how far the organization has come since it began.

"It used to be that the Danzers were girls who couldn't make it onto the cheerleading squad. Now we've got people with years of actual dance experience vying to be on this wonderful team."

For more information, contact Coach Dawn Walters at 254-9672.

TEAM SPIRIT

A tale of two UK mascots

By Krystal Spears
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Being a UK mascot is a heavy job. The suits alone for the Wildcat and Scratch, UK's mascots, weigh 20-25 pounds. But that doesn't stop Josh Walton and Seth Edens from loving their jobs.

Josh Walton has been the Wildcat for two years now.

"A guy who used to be a mascot here was a good friend of mine," Walton said. "When he graduated, he talked me into it."

Seth Edens is new to the scene as Scratch, the cartoon-modified mascot. Edens has wanted to be a mascot since he was a senior in high school.

"I called the coach everyday and bugged him. I'm sure he got tired of me," said Edens.

When Edens' parents asked him how he got the position, he said, "I was the dumbest one out there." He hopes to be a mascot all through college.

Scratch, at the tender age of four years, is the UK Kids' Club mascot. He also functions as a second UK mascot, making appearances at UK football, basketball, soccer and volleyball games.

The guys are free to design their own moves and ways to pump up the crowd. The Wildcat practices with the UK cheerleading squad everyday but Sunday. He does pyramids with the male cheerleaders and his push-ups cannot be forgotten.

Scratch has more of a freelance style. "I don't know if I really practice," Edens said. "I do go to practice every once in a while."

The mascots get to take a break whenever it is necessary. "I just have to make sure I'm ready to do push-ups whenever we score," Walton said.

While the mascots are mostly free to do what they wish, they do have one strict rule. "You can never let little kids see you with the costume head off, and you can never talk in the suit," Walton said.

In the bigger scope, the mascots have hopes of national recognition. The mascot nationals take place in January. Both the Wildcat and Scratch recently sent in their tapes to nationals.

One question rarely asked, but highly speculated, is do the mascots of competing teams really fight? Edens said he has never gotten into a real fight with an opposing mascot.

"Most of them have been pretty cool," he said. "I got goal-posted once at a game but they did it softly so it didn't hurt me."

Walton said most of the fights are staged to get the crowd going.

"They'll come up and try to knock you over," Walton said. "You may have to take their legs out from under them."

Even with the heavy costumes and possible catfights, the guys say they have a great time at the games.



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Scratchy

Seth Edens, otherwise known as Scratch at UK ballgames, dreamed of being a mascot in high school. He says he enjoys entertaining the crowd.

OBITUARY

Former professor Phil Noffsinger dies

'A great friend': UK architecture professor known internationally for his achievements

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

James Philip Noffsinger, 75, former Professor Emeritus of the College of Architecture, died Tuesday in Lexington.

He is survived by his wife, Anne-Russell Lillis Noffsinger.

Noffsinger was internationally recognized for his knowledge of architectural history, preservation and Japanese architecture and culture.

He won the UK Great Teacher

Award in 1966.

He received three Fulbright Awards in Japan, England and Norway and authored two books on World War I aviation.

Noffsinger, who has also written more than 75 articles on Japanese architecture and culture, was listed in the Directory of Specialists in Japanese Studies, in the International Scholars Directory and numerous national "Who's Who" publications.

He also served as director of the Bluegrass Trust for Historic

Preservation.

Prior to teaching at UK, Noffsinger taught at the University of Minnesota and Kansas University.

Leland "Buck" Ryan, director of the School of Journalism, was Noffsinger's neighbor. Noffsinger had become a surrogate grandfather for Ryan's two children, Ryan said.

"Phil was one of the most fascinating people I've known," Ryan said. "I'll never forget looking through his collection of front pages from a Washington, D.C. newspaper detailing every day of World War II. He was a great re-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Mideast violence kills four

JERUSALEM — A thunderous car bomb killed two Israelis near a crowded Jerusalem market on Thursday, escalating tensions as Israeli and Palestinian leaders put off a truce announcement meant to end five weeks of fighting. Islamic militants claimed responsibility for the blast, which killed the daughter of a right-wing Israeli political leader. Elsewhere, Palestinian areas were again aflame, with two Palestinians killed and at least 80 injured in the West Bank, doctors and rescue workers said. The violence endangered — and may have scuttled — the latest in a series of cease-fire agreements.

Gore, Bush campaign in Midwest

SCRANTON, Pa. — Al Gore warned that rival George W. Bush offers the promise of "deficits and debt" as the two traded charges and chased each other through states that could hold the key to next Tuesday's election. "We have worked too hard on this economy to put it all at risk," Gore said yesterday, opening his campaign day with a rally in Pennsylvania. Bush countered that voters should send an outsider to the White House, repeating a familiar refrain. "I'm running against a fella who is of Washington, by Washington and for Washington," he said of Gore.

It's a \$3,000 Armani but I'd throw it to the ground and step on it for Al Gore."

— Ben Affleck explaining to the Associated Press why he's not concerned about ruining his leather jacket to show his support for Al Gore.

Lieberman counters pro-gun lobby

WAUKESHA, Wis. — On NRA President Charlton Heston's heels, Democrat Joseph Lieberman assured Wisconsin hunters yesterday that he and Al Gore would not take away their guns if elected to the White House. Two days ago, movie star-turned-political activist Heston had urged members of the National Rifle Association in Waukesha to "pull the trigger on tyrants" and vote for George W. Bush next week. Lieberman asked people not to be "fooled" by Heston.

Air crash raises safety questions

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Angry relatives accused officials Thursday of concealing information about the deadly crash of a Singapore Airlines jetliner, and some survivors criticized the flight crew. Two days after Flight SQ006 burst into flames and broke into three pieces on a rain-soaked runway, the cause of the crash remains unclear. The death toll stood at 81, including at least 23 Americans; 40 people remain hospitalized.



Sailor from Russian sub is buried

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, the sailor who wrote a note describing conditions in the sunken Russian submarine Kursk, was remembered Thursday during funeral services in his hometown of St. Petersburg. His body was one of 12 that have been recovered from the wreck by deep-sea divers. His note, written as he and other sailors huddled in an intact rear compartment after explosions ripped the front of the submarine apart, showed that some sailors survived the initial catastrophe — despite official claims that everyone on board died almost immediately.

Dow ends down 19, Nasdaq gains 96

NEW YORK — Buyers moved selectively back into the stock market yesterday, snapping up financial and technology issues after the market's dip. Selling in basic material and retailing stocks left the overall market mixed. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 19.96 at 10,880.51, according to preliminary figures. Broader stock indicators fared better. On the NYSE, gainers led losers by more than 4-to-3. The Nasdaq composite index rose 95.63 to 3,429.02.

Kasparov loses world chess title

LONDON — Garry Kasparov, who had dominated world chess in the way Michael Jordan controlled a basketball court, quietly relinquished his crown yesterday to his former protégé. After losing to 25-year-old Vladimir Kramnik, a fellow Russian, Kasparov admitted that he was "out prepared." The match was decided not with a bang but with a draw after 38 moves — the 13th draw in 15 games. The difference was that Kramnik won two games and Kasparov didn't win any.

Helton is AP Player of the Year

NEW YORK — Colorado Rockies slugger Todd Helton, who led the major leagues in batting after hitting .400 as late as Aug. 21, was voted The Associated Press Major League Player of the Year yesterday. The 27-year-old first baseman received 21 of 106 votes in nationwide balloting by writers and broadcasters. Oakland first baseman Jason Giambi came in second with 15 votes, followed by San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds, Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez and Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, all tied for third place with 12 votes.

Compiled from wire reports.

OBIT

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source and a great friend."

Noffsinger earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in architectural history from the Catholic University of America in 1955 and did graduate work at the University of Illinois. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Noffsinger served on numerous professional and civic boards at the international, national and local level. He

worked with the Fine Arts Commission and the National Park Service in Washington, D.C.

Noffsinger is also survived by one son, Hans Noffsinger M.D., and two daughters, Ward N. Pell and Gretchen N. Zeigler.

Services for Noffsinger are 1:30 p.m. Friday at W.R. Millward Mortuary-Broadway. Memorials may go to the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation, 120 N. Eagle Creek Dr., Lexington, Ky., 40508; the American Heart Association, 2385 Harrodsburg Rd., Suite A250, Lexington, Ky., 40504; or to the charity of one's choice.

STATE BUDGET

Agreement reached

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Some university presidents and another top higher education official reached an agreement aimed at ending a dispute over the percentage of the state budget that the schools get each year.

The agreement allows Kentucky's public universities to negotiate adjustments in the "benchmark" formula used by the Council on Postsecondary Education to make budget recommendations to the General Assembly. The formula ties funding for Kentucky universities to how much is spent by similar universities across the country.

Under Wednesday's agreement, state universities can negotiate with the council to change up to five of their national benchmark institutions.

During the past legislative session, some state universities — Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University and the University of Kentucky — complained that the comparisons did not allow them to receive adequate funding

increases.

The agreement Wednesday puts to rest discord between Gordon K. Davies, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education, and some university presidents who clashed with him during the legislative session over the council's recommendations for the 2000-2002 budget.

The accord also is likely to forestall reconsideration of the benchmark funding mechanism.

"It's a very promising development," said Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, who has criticized the funding process created by the council. "But the devil is in the details."

The university presidents and Davies made the announcement at a meeting of the Strategic Committee on Postsecondary Education, or SCOPE, which includes Gov. Paul Patton, the General Assembly leadership, and members of the council's board. Moberly, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, sits on SCOPE.

Davies and the presidents told SCOPE that they will refine the deal over the next few months.

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Drive-thru wagering will be offered today from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. through the last Breeders' Cup race. Parking and admission are free. Post time is noon.

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ELECTION 2000

Green Party candidate rallies in Wisconsin

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MADISON, Wis. — Ralph Nader rallied supporters on the steps of the Wisconsin Capitol on Wednesday, asking them to ignore the pleas of Al Gore's backers to vote for the vice president.

"The real decision-makers in Washington are not the Republican and Democratic parties," the Green Party candidate told 1,500 to 2,000 people. "They're just competing over who's going to go to the White House so they can receive the marching orders from their corporate pay masters."

But at a news conference inside the Capitol, Nader allowed that in his view, Gore is a bit better than Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush. Nader offered grades of D minus to Bush and D plus to Gore.

If Gore loses, Nader said, "it would be clear he beat himself."

Nader derided Democratic "dirty tricks" to undermine his candidacy, saying they were led

by "desperate surrogates of the Gore campaign," especially abortion rights groups.

Organizations closely aligned with Nader's liberal views have been appealing to people in closely contested states to vote for Gore instead, fearing a vote for the consumer activist will give victory to Bush on Tuesday.

Later Wednesday, Nader delivered a similar message to about 3,000 people at the Milwaukee Auditorium, calling the Democratic vice president a "forked-tongue political creature" and Bush a "giant corporation described as a human being."

Recent Wisconsin polls have been at odds over whether Bush or Gore was leading in the state but they've agreed that Nader is drawing the support of about 5 percent. Nader has been getting a little less than that in national polls but his performance in certain swing states could help determine the outcome between Bush and Gore.

Some nervous Nader supporters in battleground states are exploring the concept of vote-swapping, in which they would vote for Gore on condition they could persuade a friend in another state, where the race between the Democrat and Republican is not so close, to vote for Nader.

In theory, that would help Nader get the votes needed for his party to qualify for federal matching money in the next election — 5 percent of the votes nationally — but not deprive Gore of votes in states where he needs them most.

Morel Stackhouse, 49, a Madison therapist at Nader's rally, said she is calling friends in other states to try to arrange such a trade. "If I don't find someone to swap votes, I'll vote for Nader," she said. "My heart supports Nader. He's the only candidate that's spoken the truth."

Nader called vote swapping "imaginative, but it's frivolous and diverting."



Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader smiles as confetti falls after he was introduced at a rally in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

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REGION

Fires burn in national forests

Arson: Officials say most of the fires raging in the Southern region were set intentionally

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Forest fires — most of them set by arsonists — have burned across more than 10,000 acres in East Tennessee as one of the driest Octobers on record combined with unusually heavy underbrush for a potentially explosive fire season.

"We've got fires all over the place," state forester Dwight Barnett said Wednesday. "The whole Southern region is dry, but as you go south it gets drier. And it's not getting better."

Fire activity is higher than usual in most of the South where rain-filled fronts have bypassed the region and temperatures have stayed above average, said Mark Rounsaville, emergency operations manager for the southern region of the U.S. Forest Service.

He identified hotspots in eastern Kentucky near the Daniel Boone National Forest, western North Carolina in and near the Pisgah National Forest, northern Georgia in the Chattahoochee National Forest and parts of East Tennessee, northern Alabama and northern Mississippi.

Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been spared for the most part due to recent rains, Rounsaville said.

"If it would just start raining, fire season would probably be over for the fall. But that doesn't look likely this week," he said.

The National Weather Service reports the first chance of widespread rainfall is early next week when a front now is expected to move in from the Plains states.

Officials in Tennessee are taking every precaution in the meantime.

Forestry offices stopped issuing outdoor burning permits in most of East Tennessee, where last month tied 1963 for the driest October on record. Emergency officials in Cumberland County have issued a respiratory alert due to smoke drifting over from fires in neighboring Roane County. And the state has shifted fire-fighting manpower and equipment from Middle and West Tennessee, where little activity has occurred during the fire season that officially began Oct. 15.

A Tennessee Air National Guard helicopter was dispatched Wednesday to drop water on a fire in Pickett State Forest, adjacent to both Pickett State Park and Big South Fork National Recreational Area. More than 400 acres have burned there since Monday.

"We're using everything we've got to put out this fire because it has the potential to be very large," said district forester Rick Mariner in Cookeville.

NATION

Guard attacked at correctional center

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two U.S. embassy bombing suspects attacked a guard at a federal lockup, stabbing him in the eye and leaving him in critical condition, authorities said.

A federal law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the guard at the Metropolitan Correctional Center was stabbed in the eye Wednesday with some kind of plastic implement.

The thrust was believed to be so severe that the man lost his eye and the implement penetrated the guard's brain, the source said.

The 43-year-old guard, whose name was not released, was taken to Bellevue Hospital where he underwent surgery for more than 12 hours, said Lorinda Klein, a spokeswoman for the hospital. He remained in critical condition Thursday.

"Our thoughts and our prayers are with the family," said Attorney General Janet Reno, who was asked about the incident at a Thursday news conference in Washington. She said she understood he was expected to recover, but gave no details on his condition.

The suspects were identified as Khalifan Khamis Mohamed and Mamdouh Mahmud Salim, who have both been indicted in connection with the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings at embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Twelve Americans were among the 224 people killed in the attacks.

Salim, 41, has been charged in the United States with murder conspiracy and use of weapons of mass destruction in an international plot to kill Americans. He is alleged to be the finance chief for Osama bin Laden, the Saudi exile accused of being behind the bombings. Salim was arrested in Germany in September 1998 on a U.S. warrant. He was extradited to the United States three months later.

Mohamed, 24, allegedly rented a house in Tanzania that was used as a bomb factory. He was arrested in October 1999 in South Africa as he applied for a renewal for his temporary residence permit. He was extradited to the United States the next day.

Politics are important, but not ultimate.

In this political season, there are a lot of promises being made and accusations being hurled.

Sometimes politics can get in the way of remembering what's ultimately most important. Therefore, we wish to publicly declare our unity as Christians. We are Democrats, Republicans and Independents, but we are first and foremost followers of Christ.

• We affirm the importance of political involvement and the need to fulfill one's civic duty by voting and by working for a more just political order.

• But we deny the possibility of any political party or ideology being able to create a utopia on earth.

• We affirm the fact that the teachings of the Bible are relevant to political issues today.

• But we deny that there are political solutions for the deepest human needs.

We believe that the offer of forgiveness through Jesus Christ is Good News for all, regardless of political persuasion.



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Introducing the third-party candidates

LIBERTARIAN



Harry Browne

Harry Browne, 67, was an investment adviser for nearly 30 years. He has also been a public speaker, has edited a monthly newsletter and is the author of 11 books. This is Browne's second try at the presidency as the Libertarian candidate. He believes in removing the federal government's involvement in issues. Most notably, the party wants to revoke the income tax and replace it with nothing. Doing so, Browne believes, would give Americans more money for other things like child care, education and retirement investments.

The Libertarian's desire to free America of Social Security is the major reason college students should vote for Browne and his vice president candidate, Art Olivier, Browne said.

"We need to get Social Security completely out of the politicians' hands," Browne said. Browne's 1995 book, "Why Government Doesn't Work," served as a summation of his campaign platform. It offered a mix of ideas that spoke to hundreds of thousands of Americans who felt ripped off and frustrated by big government.

NATURAL LAW



John Samuel Hagelin

John Hagelin, Ph.D., 46, is a Harvard-trained physicist, educator and public policy expert running on the Natural Law Party ballot. Hagelin and vice presidential candidate Nat Goldhaber embrace an ideology to achieve unlimited possibilities for the individuals in America. Hagelin has worked with Congress for two decades to implement these solutions.

Hagelin supports a democracy enlisting our nation's greatest minds and most innovative thinkers. Hagelin's resume reflects an extensive scientific background including being a professor of physics at Maharishi's University of Management, a director of research, a research associate for the Theoretical Physics Group and a director, as well as founder, of the Institute of Science, Technology and Public Policy.

Bob Roth, Hagelin's press secretary, said Hagelin founded the Natural Law party eight years ago to create a next generation of politics — for students. Roth said Hagelin encourages students to vote for third-party candidates because they support a progressive ideology beneficial to young voices.

THE ISSUES

- Abortion**
Federal government should be neutral on the issue.
- Healthcare**
Wants to get federal government out of health care.
- Campaign finance**
Opposes all government imposed limits on funding and reporting requirements.
- Military**
Would bring American troops home.
- Childcare**
There is no federal role for child care spelled out in the Constitution.
- Retirement**
Supports the purchase of private retirement accounts.
- Education**
There is no federal role for education because education is a local issue.
- Taxes**
End income tax and replace it with nothing.
- Environment**
No statement available.
- Trade**
No statement available.

You can't go east by moving west. It's a physical impossibility."

- HARRY BROWNE, LIBERTARIAN PARTY

THE ISSUES

- Abortion**
Pro-choice. Leave these decisions up to women, not the government.
- Healthcare**
Favors cost-free and preventive care to prevent disease and save money.
- Campaign finance**
Eliminate PACs, soft money and public sponsorship of election campaigns.
- Military**
Prevent conflict and promote lasting peace through military intervention.
- Childcare**
No statement available.
- Retirement**
No statement available.
- Education**
Raise teacher salaries to promote greater competition.
- Taxes**
Wants to cut taxes by reducing government, which will eliminate the IRS.
- Environment**
Supports tackling pollution by conserving energy and resources.
- Trade**
Favors balanced, tailored and international trade to promote the economy.

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- JOHN HAGELIN, NATURAL LAW PARTY

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Sun 5	
<p>MEETINGS Newman Center Misc., 7pm, 11:30pm, 5pm, and 8:30pm Honor Chapel Branch, 10:30am-12:00pm, 12:00pm, Manhattan Chapel on Richmond Rd. Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr. Sunday School, 9:30am-10:30am, 9:30am, Calvary Baptist Church College Prayer Group, 10:30am, Calvary Baptist Church College Worship Service, 10:30am, Calvary Baptist Church's Sanctuary Room Study of Athens, 10:30am, Calvary Baptist Church's College House Institutional Universities Dinner/Discussion, 7pm, St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel House St.</p> <p>SPORTS UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loh Men's Soccer MAC Tournament @ Buffalo Women's Soccer SEC Tournament @ Athens Hockeyball vs. S. Carolina, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Band Spectacular, 1pm, Singletary Ctr. CH UK Opera Theatre, 7pm-9pm, Memorial Hall Junior Recital, 8pm, Singletary Ctr. RH TMA Organ Recital, 8pm, PF</p> <p>WITNESS/ARTS/PRESENTATION UK Judo Club, 1:30pm, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loh</p>	

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- DAVID MCREYNOLDS, SOCIALIST PARTY

Once again, it will be America's policy to be the friend of liberty everywhere, but the guarantor of ours alone."

- HOWARD PHILLIPS, CONSTITUTION PARTY

SOCIALIST

David McReynolds



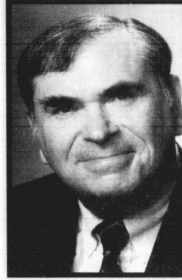
McReynolds admitted to absolutely having no chance of winning the election — he just wants to illustrate his hope for a non-capitalist and equal society where all forms of domination and exploitation are abolished.

At age 70, McReynolds, a Los Angeles native, continues to embrace his political ideologies he has supported for more than half a century. This election will constitute McReynolds' second attempt at the presidency, having ran previously in 1980 hoping for the dissolution of NATO.

His activism isn't limited to presidential races. In 1958, he ran for Congress as a write-in candidate in Lower Manhattan. He later joined the War Registers League, and was an anti-Vietnam War activist for five years. Though politically active for several years, McReynolds work in *Liberation* magazine provided him with publicity to express his views on promoting peace and justice. McReynolds' ideology is one that considers a society not dictated by capitalism and one that demands changes from within the existing system.

CONSTITUTION

Howard Phillips



Howard Phillips is dedicated to returning American jurisprudence what the Constitution party calls its original "common law" Biblical foundations. A 1962 Harvard graduate, Phillips left the Republican Party in 1974, after a long involvement with republican politics.

Phillips is president of The Conservative Caucus Research, Analysis and Education Foundation and the U.S. Taxpayers Institute, and is Chairman of the U.S. Taxpayers Alliance.

The Constitution Party declares that the foundation of their political position and moving principle of their political activity to faith in Jesus Christ, according to their preamble on www.phillips2000.com.

"Constitution vests all legislative power in our elected representatives in Congress. It is unconstitutional to permit the transfer of control over national policy and resources from Congress to international organizations, global bureaucracies, and unelected government bureaucrats that compromise our independence as a nation," Phillips said.

THE ISSUES

- Abortion**
Pro-choice. Supports rights of women to all reproductive health services.
- Healthcare**
Supports universal coverage, salaried doctors and workers by income taxes.
- Campaign finance**
Equal access to media for all political parties, as well as public financing.
- Military**
Favors a 50 percent decrease in the military's budget.
- Childcare**
Supports expansion and full funding of 24-hour childcare facilities.
- Retirement**
Supports the right of seniors to a generous, publicly funded income.
- Education**
The right of students of all ages to a free and quality education.
- Taxes**
Supports a graduated income tax and a maximum income.
- Environment**
Supports public ownership and democratic control of all natural resources.
- Trade**
Opposes the World Bank and the World Trade Organization throughout world.

Most civil rights, gay rights and feminist rights were not won through electoral politics but through education and direct action."

- DAVID MCREYNOLDS, SOCIALIST PARTY

THE ISSUES

- Abortion**
Believes abortion is unconstitutional.
- Healthcare**
Opposes all federal involvement in health care.
- Campaign finance**
Opposes all public financing of candidates, parties and campaigns.
- Military**
Opposes homosexuals in the military.
- Childcare**
No statement available.
- Retirement**
Social Security will be privatized.
- Education**
End federal control of education.
- Taxes**
Will replace the income tax with a 25 percent revenue tariff on imports.
- Environment**
End federal control of the environment.
- Trade**
Supports withdrawal from NAFTA and WTO.

The most significant fact about the year 2000 presidential election is that it prepares the ground for historic political changes in 2004."

- HOWARD PHILLIPS, CONSTITUTION PARTY

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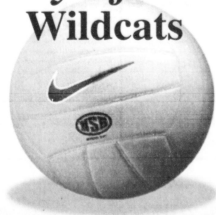


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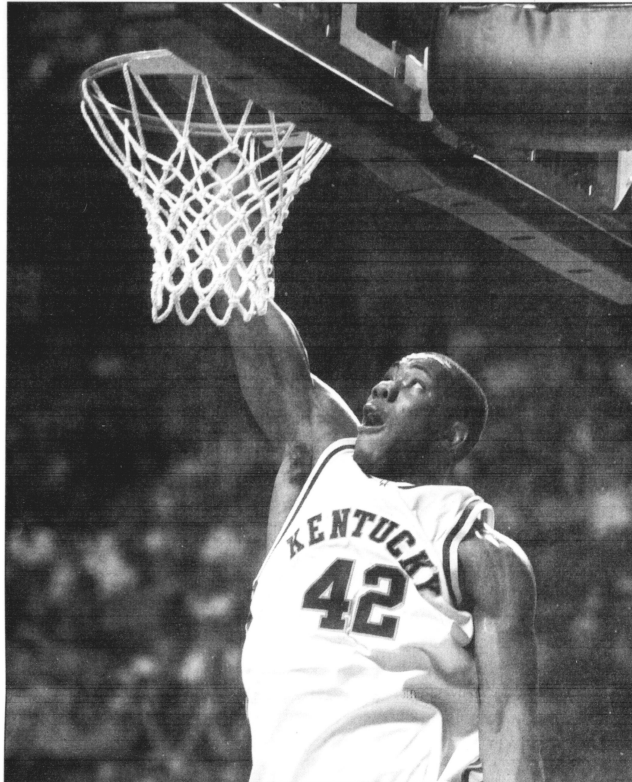
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Cats opener leaves few disappointed



UK freshman Jason Parker had a fantastic Rupp debut, scoring 20 and pulling down seven rebounds.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The 2000-01 Cats opened the season with a 98-82 win over the EA Sports/California All-Stars Thursday night.

The game was the only exhibition game UK will have before opening the regular season on Nov. 9 in New York City against St. John's in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Against the California All-Stars, the Cats dominated the play in the middle, outscoring the All-Stars in the paint by 40 points, 66-26.

They were helped out by strong performances by the towering yet youthful trio in the middle — Jason Parker, Marvin Stone and Marquis Estill, who scored 20, 13 and 13, respectively.

More importantly, these three accounted for 31 of the Cats' 52 rebounds.

"Jason, Marvin and Marquis are very talented players. All three of them can score offensively," head coach Tubby Smith said, "but I was really impressed with their defensive presence. I thought they did a good job of clogging up the middle."

However, the Cats' Achilles' heel from last year showed up again, as they only 28.3 percent from the three-point line, despite shooting 53.8 percent from the field.

The Cats got a solid performance from their experienced returns.

Junior forward Tayshaun Prince poured in 18 points, while sophomore-shooting guard Keith Bogans had 16, with 12 coming in the first half.

They also had a strong showing from lone senior and floor leader Saul Smith. While only scoring six points, Saul Smith led the team with nine as-

sists, with only three turnovers. "The nine assists are a testament to my teammates shooting the ball really well," Saul Smith said. "I'm really excited about that."

The Cats showed some rust in the first half, as the All-Stars took the lead 18-16 with 12:25 before halftime. A lead that would at one point reach as high as 12, because of the All-Stars' outside shooting.

The All-Stars shot under 48.5 percent from the floor, but were 7 for 11 from the three-point line. They were led by their backcourt tandem, Curtis Staples and Rumeal Robinson, who accounted for six of the All-Stars' seven threes.

The Cats found themselves down to the All-Stars 48-42 as they went into the locker room at halftime.

But the Cats answered the call at the start of the second half

by stepping up their defensive pressure and turning up the tempo.

"They (California) hit the wall in the second half, but I thought a lot of it had to do with the pressure we placed on them," Tubby Smith said.

With that pressure, the Cats were able to shut down the All-Stars' three-point shooting in the second half.

"We didn't guard the three-point shot well in the first half, but we limited them to two in the second half."

They used a 6-1 run over 1:44 to tie the game for the first time since it was 16-16 at the 12:42 mark in the first half. Three minutes into the second half, the Cats finally took the lead, when Parker scored on a put back from a rebound of an Estill three point attempt and a lead they would hold on until the game's end.

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UK 38, Miss. St. 31
LSU 25, Alabama 20
Florida 49, Vandy 10
Tennessee 31, Memphis 20
Ole Miss 23, Arkansas 19
Miami 30, Va. Tech 17
Florida St. 38, Clemson 21

John Dobson
(39-24, .619)



PREDICTION
Miss. St. 32, UK 24
LSU 17, Alabama 14
Florida 38, Vandy 3
Tennessee 21, Memphis 14
Arkansas 23, Ole Miss 21
Miami 24, Va. Tech 14
Florida St. 30, Clemson 21

Chris Rosenthal
(41-22, .651)



PREDICTION
Miss. St. 31, UK 28
LSU 35, Alabama 31
Florida 51, Vandy 24
Tennessee 56, Memphis 6
Ole Miss 31, Arkansas 17
Miami 38, Va. Tech 35
Florida St. 59, Clemson 6

Adam Spaw
(37-26, .587)



PREDICTION
UK 30, Miss. St. 21
LSU 28, Alabama 17
Florida 43, Vandy 20
Tennessee 24, Memphis 21
Ole Miss 17, Arkansas 7
Miami 24, Va. Tech 21
Florida St. 24, Clemson 16

Ron Cox
(40-23, .635)



PREDICTION
Miss. St. 24, UK 21
Alabama 24, LSU 17
Florida 45, Vandy 10
Tennessee 21, Memphis 7
Ole Miss 24, Arkansas 17
Miami 35, Va. Tech 24
Florida St. 45, Clemson 38

Travis Hubbard
(33-30, .524)



PREDICTION
UK 20, Miss. St. 18
Alabama 25, LSU 20
Florida 31, Vandy 6
Tennessee 27, Memphis 11
Arkansas 23, Ole Miss 19
Miami 30, Va. Tech 17
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MUSIC

Singer songwriter making her way in the world

Breaking through: Dar Williams establishes herself with her album *The Green World*

By Amber Tidd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dar Williams is not a household name but she is on her way to becoming one. Williams, a modern, folk-favored, don't-you-dare-try-to-put-me-in-one-category singer and songwriter, is receiving warm acceptance of her new album, *The Green World*.

Though Williams is politically opinionated, the album's title is not in reference to the Green Party, but rather to a world that Shakespeare described as being in conflict with the closed world.

The Green World is Williams' fourth solo album, her first since 1997's *End of the Summer*.

Williams also comprises one-third of the trio known as Cry, Cry, Cry with Lucy Kaplansky and Richard Shindell. The three put out a collaborative album in 1998 doing cover songs of such bands as R.E.M. and singer Nerissa Nields.

Williams is currently touring behind *The Green World* and says she can't quite see past that.

"The road is all about sleeping and eating and performing

and interviews," Williams said, though she had originally planned to spend four time working on songs, perhaps for her next album.

Williams admits that songwriting is not a simple task. A songwriter must wait patiently for a good melody and a good idea and the process can take a long time.

"A lot of cool things go through our heads on a daily basis, but very few of those things can turn themselves into songs," Williams said.

Thirty-one years old and Wesleyan educated, Williams has come a long way since her dreams of being a playwright and frequent appearances at open-mic nights in Boston. *The Green World* showcases

11 of Williams' typically introspective songs with brilliant lyrics and unique sounds. Though all of her albums have sold well, there is a refreshing maturity to be discovered in *The Green World*.

Dar Williams is certainly aging well.

Quiz Show

- Q: What was the first album you bought?
- A: Maybe The Who
- Q: What was the first concert you went to?
- A: The Police
- Q: What's in your CD player right now?
- A: Grace Jones, Wilco, whatever my hand turns me on to.

HOROSCOPE

Find what the future holds for you

By Beth Thomas
CONTRIBUTING ASTROLOGER

Scorpio:

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Deep red is associated with Scorpio. If you want to show your passionate, magnetic and emotional depth to someone special, why not give them a gift such as flowers or art in deep red? Your tendency to be secretive causes problems with frustrated friends around the 18th.

Sagittarius:

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your straightforward approach could hurt someone you care about the week of the 8th. Be sensitive and the problem can be avoided. Set your target on the task you have been neglecting. You will finish it in no time, as long as you see it through to the end.

Capricorn:

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Spend extra time on work or school this month. Your practical approach will pay off. Do something for your body as well. A physical activity like jogging, hiking or going to the gym will make you feel and look better. Around the 29th emotions intensify; you will be pleasantly surprised.

Aquarius:

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

While you are by nature friendly and loyal, others may not see those qualities clearly. Try to let yourself loose and tell those people you care about how much they mean to you this month. You may take for granted the fact that others need to be reminded that they are special to you. You will have a special day on the 7th.

Pisces:

(Feb. 19-March 20)

It is important for you not to be vague or secretive around the 10th. Communication is rather important this month. A new relationship could turn more serious around the 29th.

Aries:

(March 21-April 19)

Do you want to stand out from the crowd? Well this is your month! Show your courageous and confident side on the 5th. You will have everyone's attention and admiration. Be sure to look your absolute best on that day. Around the 18th a disagreement could arise. It is important that you are not too quick-tempered or impulsive.

Taurus:

(April 20-May 20)

Have you made plans to do anything for that special some-

one this month? You are usually so predictable and inflexible. Why not surprise someone with an unexpected change in your routine? You could take them out for a night on the town or give a little gift and your undivided attention for no reason. It will mean a lot to that person and you will enjoy it, too.

Gemini:

(May 21-June 20)

Your youthful style and eloquence put you in the center of attention nearly all month. You will feel nervous and tense around the 12th but if you rely on your above average communication skills and adaptability you will be fine. If you choose to date one of your admirers this month, make sure it is someone who can support your need for intellectual rapport.

Cancer:

(June 21-July 22)

You will find yourself worrying a lot this month unless you listen to and trust your intuition and instincts. Your intuition is one of your best gifts and it is usually right. Relax, especially on the 4th and 21st. You will receive a surprise late in the month that will perk your spirits. Show your sensual side on the 8th.

Leo:

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Invest in new equipment to

help you organize your work or living space. Buy some new files for old notebooks or a shoe organizer. You will be pleased with the results. They will respect you for your generous and loving side.

Virgo:

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You are usually overly critical and conservative. Why not do something crazy this month? Let loose and forget the small imperfections. You worry about tests mid-month. You will be pleased with your grades. This will boast your confidence and be a sign of what is to come! Communication is vital on the 12th; talk politely so as not to upset anyone. You will enjoy many fruits of your labor this month—keep up the good work.

Libra:

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Libra is one of the strongest signs. Libra is also the sign of partnerships. You are romantic, charming, sociable and idealistic. However, you can also be indecisive, flirtatious and easily influenced. This month, work on one-to-one relationships. This will make you feel more whole. Try to avoid taking sides when a disagreement among friends erupts. You will feel pressure lifted from you toward the end of the month. Take several opportunities to enjoy peace and quiet this month, as it will relax and refresh you.

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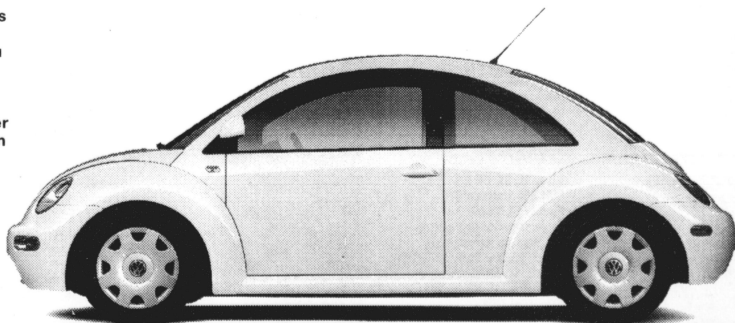
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UK losses in 54 Homecoming games since 1946. MSU was the last team to defeat the Cats in a Homecoming game (1994).

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Seconds on the clock when Scott Westerfield's 45-yard field goal lifted undefeated Mississippi State to a 23-22 win over UK in Starkville last season.

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Games this season in which UK freshman QB Jared Lorenzen has utilized at least 10 different receivers.

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UK's wins over top-25 teams in the Hal Mumme era. The Cats defeated Alabama in '97, LSU in '98 and Arkansas in '99.

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"Never in my life have I been through a stretch like this."

UK offensive lineman Antonio Hall, on the Cats' current five-game losing streak.

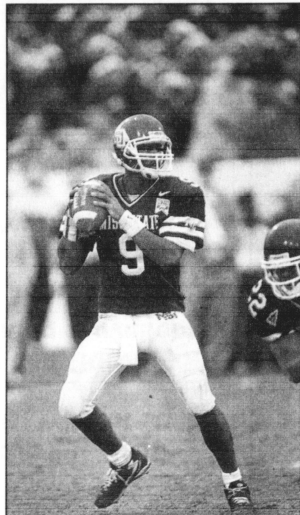
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Stakes lower this time around



Not bad
MSU QB Wayne Maddin captains the SEC's number two offense.

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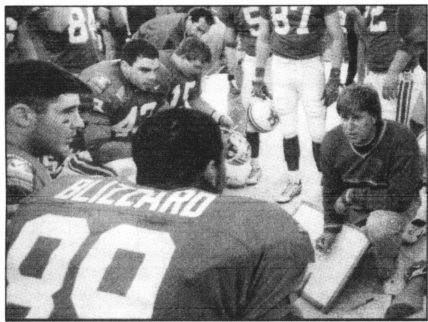


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Redemption
A Homecoming win over 18th-ranked MSU would take some of the gloom off what has been a disappointing year for Hal Mumme and the Cats.

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In last year's UK-MSU game, the stakes were high.

UK traveled to Starkville at 5-3, looking to become bowl-eligible for the second straight season. MSU was in the middle of a magical season. The Bulldogs were 8-0 and making a run at the SEC West title.

This season, the Cats are 2-6 with no possible shot at a bowl berth and their dreams of competing for the SEC East title squashed. The Bulldogs are enjoying a surprisingly successful season, and after losing 14 starters coach Jackie Sherrill has his team at 5-2.

Although the stakes aren't as high for this year's meeting between the Cats and Dogs, coach Hal Mumme's squad still has plenty to play for.

"We've been talking a lot about this week being Homecoming, another home game, and a chance to knock of a ranked team. We can redeem ourselves a little if we win this one," Mumme said.

To beat MSU the Cats' will have to solve Joe Lee Dunn's aggressive defensive unit. Dunn, MSU's defensive coordinator, is what Jerry Seinfeld would call the bizarro Mumme. He brings Mumme's unorthodox coaching style to the defensive side of the football, and his defense usually enjoys the success that UK's offense does.

"He has his own system and he never hesitates," Mumme said of Dunn. "One of the interesting things about Joe Lee is that he can call defenses so fast. We basically try to do the same thing back to him on offense so you end up with these two units trying to attack each other."

Last season Dunn got the better of Mumme, holding the Cats to 176 yards in a 23-22 win.

Despite his team's success against UK last season, Sherrill still respects UK's offense.

"They can spread you out and make you conscious of the wideouts as much as you have to. That allows the running game to open up," he said. "They have good receivers and have great speed, and their offensive line has been tact for the most part."

MSU's offense has also been difficult to stop this season. The Bulldogs have scored over 30 points four times and over 40 points three times.

"They've really lit it up," Mumme said. "They have two great backs and a huge offensive line. They've always had that but I think the difference this year has been (junior quarterback Wayne) Maddin's play."

His numbers aren't impressive — 94 of 172 for five TDs and six interceptions — but he has improved enough to make defenses respect the passing game, opening up MSU's running game. But the game should come down to UK's offense vs. MSU's defense, a task Mumme is looking forward to.

"I enjoy competing against him, not because he's easy, but because he's very difficult," Mumme said of Dunn. "There's a great deal of satisfaction if you can have any success against him. It's a fun thing."

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Player to watch



Simms
Player to watch: Ernest Simms, So. IB
Outlook: Simms showed the world his speed on an 87-yard catch and run against UGA two weeks ago. Tomorrow he'll try to prove he can be a consistent big play man for the Cats. "I'm finally getting my chance to show coach Mumme what I can do," Simms said.

Coach: Hal Mumme (20-23, 4 years)
Record: 2-6 (SEC: 0-5)
Last week: Lost vs. Georgia, 34-30
Yards gained per game: 438.9 (100.1 rushing, 338.9 passing)
Yards allowed per game: 383.1 (154 rushing, 229.1 passing)
Strengths: After the debacle at LSU, the Cats offense got back on track against Georgia's then SEC-best defense.
Weaknesses: Special teams. Bad field position has crippled UK's offensive and defensive units. UK is ninth in the SEC in kickoff return yardage and last in punt return yardage with 1.1 yards per return. UK is also last in net punting, averaging 34 yards a kick.
Injuries: Probable — OT Matt Brown (shoulder); CB Kenneth Grant (thumb). Will not play — DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee).
Keys to win: The Cats will surely try to stuff MSU's ground attack — if they rattle QB Maddin, they'll have a shot.

MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS

Player to watch



Smoot
Player to watch: Fred Smoot, Sr. CB
Outlook: The star CB has sparked a cult following in Starkville. His fans have created a web site in his honor, smootsnack.com, on which he is quoted as saying "everybody knows offense sets tickets and defense wins championships." Hal?

Coach: Jackie Sherrill (64-46-2, 10 years)
Record: 5-2 (SEC: 2-2)
Last game: Won vs. Mid. Tennessee, 61-35
Yards gained per game: 350.6 (191.7 rushing, 188.9 passing)
Yards allowed per game: 347.7 (176.0 rushing, 271.7 passing)
Strengths: A balanced attack has carried MSU to a 5-2 mark so far. Their offense is of particular note, ranking second in the SEC in scoring offense.
Weaknesses: Don't tell Fred Smoot, but the Bulldogs, who had the SEC's best defense a year ago, have slipped to seventh. Defense may win championships, as Smoot says, but history says that mediocre ones don't win Jack.
Injuries: Probable — CB Julius Griffith (ankle), DE Dwayne Robertson (ankle). Will not play — OT Pork Chop Womack (leg), LB Barris Grant (knee).
Buzz: The Bulldogs don't have a lot of beef, but they do have the most pork in the SEC. Pork Chop Womack is a 6-3 336-pound All-SEC OT and FS Pig Pfatrer roams the secondary.
Keys to win: QB Maddin must find a rhythm to open up the MSU running game. If he can put points on the board, the Bulldogs' gaming defense will be much more comfortable.

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