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## Quest for the Cup

### Cards, Cats ready for combat

By Price Atkinson and Aaron Sanderford  
Senior Staff Writers

Transfer wide-receiver Jimmy Robinson is accustomed to experiencing a case or two of insomnia per year. Robinson rarely sleeps before football games, and on the eve of his first Division-I start, tonight looks to be no different for the Stone Mountain, Ga. native. "It's always



MATT BARTON/Kennel staff

really been there. It's just been like a horse that's in the gate waiting to explode and that's the way I find myself, in that kind of situation," the 6-foot-3 sophomore said. "Come Friday, I won't be able to sleep but that's nothing new, I'm anxious."

The excitable import from Georgia Military College in Millageville skyrocketed up the Wildcat depth charts amid the chaos of off-field troubles for the UK receiving corps.

He and sophomore

attempts, a meager yard per tote. Louisville head coach Ron Cooper said though he has a young defense, there are positives this young unit brings to the field. "We're definitely not as deep or as experienced as we were last year at this time but at the same time, I think we've got just as good talent," Cooper said.

One of the youngest head coaches in Division I, the 36-year-old Cooper said he, which set a school record in sacks last year (45), must get to UK quarterback Tim Couch while guarding against a sneak attack by the Cats ground game.

▼UK's front seven in coach Mike Major's Dallas Cowboy 'D'

Learning under defensive ace Larry Lacewell, the man who designed Dallas' championship defense, Major runs the same hybrid 4-3 scheme with UK's quick but undersized defense.

This gambling, attacking, aggressive style defense prefers speed over size which has gained respect from Card players according to U of L quarterback Chris Redman.

"We know Kentucky's a smaller team with a lot of speed and we have a lot of respect for that speed because we know it's going to be tough getting behind them," Redman said via Internet teleconference.

▼U of L quarterback Redman (No. 7)

Redman, a 6-foot-3 redshirt sophomore, is often compared with UK's Couch. Redman was the 1994 Parade National Player of the Year, and Couch got the 1995 nod.

Though not starting in last year's matchup, Redman finished his freshman campaign starting six of the Cards final seven games.

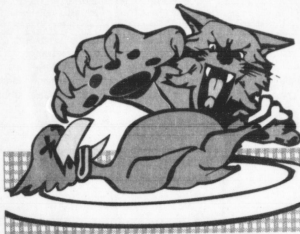
"He knows how to read coverage better," Cooper said. "He's very, very experienced for a redshirt sophomore as far as seeing different looks and being able to play full speed."

Redman agreed. "I guess last year we were kind of pretty much going through the offense because we were young," he said. "This year it seems like everybody knows it (the offense) and we're more worried about what the other team is going to do."

Mumme's quick-strike offense will be capable of striking quickly and often.

Couch, with his gun of an arm, said he is ready to play this time.

"This year I feel a lot more relaxed and confident in myself going out there and playing in this big of a game," Couch said. "We try to throw a lot of short quick passes to guys that we think can really break a play at any time."



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## Groups gear up for roast, blood drive

By Erich Krage  
Staff Writer

UK plans to help out those in need of blood as well as pump students up for tomorrow's game against U of L. The University will hold the Cardinal Roast, followed by a blood drive from noon until 3 p.m. on the Student Center Patio.

"It's a great chance for students to hear some inspiring words from Coach Mumme," said Student Government Association President Melanie Cruz. Student Activities Board President Winn Stephens hopes for 2,000 students to attend. The Crawfish Festival, similar to the Cardinal Roast, drew an estimated crowd of 1,200 to 1,500 students last April.

"I hope students will take advantage of free food and drinks, a good band and the opportunity to see coach Mumme," Stephens said.

Mumme and several members of the football team are scheduled to make an appearance toward the end of the roast.

"We want to get people motivated in UK athletics," Cruz said.

Entertainment, food and drinks will be provided for free throughout the event.

Catwampus Universe will open the Cardinal Roast at noon and provide live music to pump up football support. They'll perform on the "grassy knoll" between Barker Hall and the Student Center Patio.

Penn Station is donating sandwiches, Pepsi is donating a 14-foot truck to satisfy the thirsts of the students and the University Bookstore will be providing gifts for lucky winners. SGA and SAB donated the buffalo wings.

Today the SGA, SAB and the Kernel sponsor the Center blood drive. The blood drive begins at 10 this morning.

"We really need the support of the students for the blood drive and the upcoming (football) season," said CKBC Planner Stephanie Parker. "It's the kick off of the UK school year."

The blood drive's goal is 200 ints, said CKBC Public Relations Manager Sally Baker in a news release. The campus is the main contributor of central and eastern Kentucky's blood needs during Labor Day weekend.

"Generally with any holiday weekend, more people are apt to need blood due to accidents (in recreational activities)," Parker said.

To donate blood, students must be 17 years of age or older, be in good health and weigh a minimum of 100 pounds. All donors will receive a free gift. The CKBC is also holding a blood drive on Sept. 2 in the Student Center's small ballroom from noon until six.

## Letter to target transit problem

By Mat Bederka  
Campus Editor

Chris Bederka waited for the bus at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday outside his Greg Page apartment.

When the LexTran bus approached the stop on its normal route, the driver did not have the key to operate the lift.

"It's tight trying to get in, especially on a scooter," said Bederka, a social work junior and volunteer of the Disabled Students Concern Committee.

No big deal, Bederka replied. After five minutes, another bus came along and he was on his way to a day of classes.

"As a whole, LexTran does a pretty good job of getting students to and from class — and there's a lot of them," he said. "I would think that they would do a complete job. Evidently, some drivers aren't concerned with their job."

"At least it was a sun-shiny day," Bederka said. "It's worse when it rains."

When it does rain, Bederka and other disabled students dodge rain on their way to class, or they wait (wade) for the next ride into Central Campus. "We're left sitting at the stop and absorbing as much rain as one would find healthy," he said.

Mechanical malfunctions or, no mishaps with bus wheelchair lifts have developed a major beef between the Student Government Association and transportation officials.

This morning in SGA's Student Center offices, Bederka, fellow disabled volunteer Jim Chesser and SGA President Melanie Cruz are meeting to write a letter to the associate vice president for administration Nancy Ray to remedy what some disabled students say is just another event in a series of longstanding attempts to ostracize them from campus.

While she would not give specifics on what the letter will include, Cruz said the point will be made swiftly and succinctly: Get this problem corrected. Immediately.

UK officials said yesterday the wheelchair lifts used on the Cats buses break down continuously, costing them bundles of money and headaches. Parking and Transportation Services Associate Director Patrick Kass estimates the department has already spent between \$4,000 and \$5,000 this year alone.

Meanwhile, Bederka said LexTran drivers have difficulty operating the safety stops that keep the lift from swaying side to side, even though LexTran has bought many new buses.

Overall, if LexTran inspected each bus daily to make sure the lifts were properly secured, this problem wouldn't happen, he said.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Kentucky, other states probing Columbia

NEW YORK — At least 10 states are looking into whether Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. overbilled state health programs for the poor, adding to an expanding federal probe of the hospital chain.

Columbia spokesman Jeff Prescott said it's unsurprising that states would start their own probes following the federal investigation.

Officials in Arkansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Wyoming told the Associated Press they are examining whether the company overbilled state Medicaid programs.

## NAMEdropping

### Eaten Chihuahua owner awarded \$1,500

NEW YORK — With the wisdom of Solomon and the wit of an ex-mayor, freshly-minted TV judge Edward I. Koch awarded \$1,500 yesterday to the owner of Babette — the California Chihuahua that became a snack for a runaway bus constructor.

The decision, reached during a taping of "The People's Court," was a partial victory for dog owner Flossie Torgerson, whose tiny pet pooch was eaten Aug. 9 by Angus Johnson's 7 1/2-foot snake. Mrs. Torgerson had sought \$5,000 for Babette's value and emotional distress.

Compiled from wire reports.

By James Ritchie  
News Editor

Services were not the same at University Heights Church of Christ Wednesday night. A seat was empty that should not have been.

Nursing senior Paul Price, 21, died Tuesday after losing control of his motorcycle while driving north on Tates Creek Road between Spears Road and Crawley Lane in rural Fayette County. The motorcycle's wheel dropped off the right side of the road, Assistant Police Chief Sandra Devers said, and

Price overcorrected. He crossed the center line and struck a wooden fence at 6:35 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:13 p.m.

A passenger, Kara Kelly, 20, received minor injuries. She could not be reached for comment.

"It was hard at church last night," said Sara Hardy, an agricultural communications senior and friend of Price. "Everyone was crying."

Price was from Russellville, was a devoted Christian who traveled once or twice a month to preach to a small church in Irvine, Hardy said.

"He would spend so much time and prepare a sermon for this little congregation," she said. "That's a lot for a college student."

A quick wit and good sense of

humor were Price's trademarks, Hardy said.

Elementary education senior Matt Thompson, who was Price's roommate at 407 Transylvania Park, said Price hoped to become a physical therapist or a nurse anesthetist.

He had worked as an intensive care technician at Chandler Medical Center since the beginning of last summer.

At church, he performed duties ranging from teaching to leading the congregation in song.

When churches in Richmond and Maytown needed preachers, Price traveled to those cities to minister.

Thompson's fiancée, dietetics senior Stephanie Hollinger, said she, Thompson, Hardy and Price all met at

church three years ago as freshmen. Thompson and Price had both lived in Haggin Hall.

"He has never met a stranger," she said. "He was the friendliest person that I have ever known."

"He was definitely a faithful Christian, with a love for God and a love for church. That was his primary priority."

With the way Price lived his life, Hollinger said, she and her friends are confident they will see him again in the next life.

"We feel a sense of happiness in that," she said. "But we still miss him."

Visitation is today from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at Sanders Funeral Home in Russellville. The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Nursing senior dies in crash



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# The strength of two schools

## 12 admitted to program

**By Mat Herron  
 Campus Editor**

A joint academic venture of Kentucky's two largest research universities launched yesterday.

In cooperation with the University of Louisville, UK has started the first doctoral program in social work with six students from each university enrolled.

Throughout their years in the program, approved in January by the now-dissolved Council on Higher Education, students will conduct research and study social work theory, gradually specialize in fields such as gerontology, families and children, and drug and alcohol abuse before starting on

their dissertation.

In addition, a seminar in social work research will be taught each semester via interactive television. Professors can click on the television at the start of a class and be able to see the students and vice versa.

After finishing the 44 credits, doctoral candidates will take a qualifying exam to test how well they can integrate what they learned, as well as a two-hour oral exam. All along the way, a five-member committee made up of UK and U of L professors advises each student.

"A student is able to have the strengths of both while only matriculating at one," said Edgar Sagan, acting dean at the College of Social Work.

"We're combining the strengths of two faculties, rather than trying to do it all on our own," he said, "and each institu-

tion has excellent specialty areas."

UK's specialties are gerontology and alcohol and drug abuse; for U of L, families and children and urban issues.

Students were judged by their scores on the Graduate Record Exam, required to send three letters of recommendation and filled out applications for both universities and another for the social work colleges.

Applicants also had to submit a résumé and an example of their writing, where they worked two years after receiving their master's degree, and appear for interviews with faculty.

"We could have taken more, but those (students) met our criteria," said Ruth Huber, the program's coordinator at the U of L Kent School of Social Work.

"Some of them have been waiting for years," she said. "They felt they couldn't leave Kentucky for

job and family reasons."

"There are a lot of people like me who were interested in the social work Ph.D. program, but didn't want to or couldn't leave the state," said Laura Kaplan, a social work graduate student who was admitted into the program.

Graduates from this new program, officials say, will come highly recommended in the job market.

"There's a growing need for program evaluators to look at such things as the impact on families of welfare reform," Sagan said.

A reception for the doctoral students will be held tonight at the Carmahan House; U of L will host one at Shelby Campus in Louisville's east end Sept. 5.

UK students who were admitted are Carol Barnett, Steven Dawson, Laura Kaplan, Michael Meier and Carol Olson.

**EXCUSEZAS**

An article in Thursday's Kernel incorrectly identified Clay Suter as Tony Blanton. Clay Suter is the IFC vice president of recruitment. Also, Chris

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## Program seeks reading tutors

**By Joe Dobner  
 Staff Writer**

If you can read this story, Uncle Sam wants you.

To this end, the UK college of education will be taking volunteers and federal work/study students to tutor local kindergartens to fourth grade children in reading.

"It's a brand new program," said Ann Garrity, College of Education coordinator of community initiatives. "The College of Education is creating this as an outreach service to both the community and the University."

Nationally, America Reads' goal is 100,000 volunteers, and half of all federal work/study students, working in schools. "I don't think we will (have half of UK work/study students tutoring) in the first year," Garrity said.

Kentucky is at about the national average for adult literacy, and the Bluegrass region is slightly higher than the state average, according to Ed Jennings, associate professor at the Martin School.

In addition to literacy tutoring, the legislation authorizes an expansion of Head Start programs and additional funding for parental education on how to teach children at home.

Ordinarily, the organization work/study students work for provides a quarter of the student's pay. The America Reads initiative provides full pay for parental education on how to teach children at home.

Elementary students are identified as candidates for reading tutoring their teachers think the student is reading below current grade

level.

"Most kids love the attention that comes from having a college student work with them," Garrity said.

Work/study students are especially desirable for teaching literacy, Garrity said. "One of the important things in literacy programs is frequent and sustained reading practice."

Volunteers and work/study students will do one-on-one tutoring for 30 minutes at a time with individual students. Since 10-12 hours is the usual work week for work/study students, they can be used to tutor a large number of students.

Locally, the tutors will be working at Harrison, Johnson and Deep Springs elementary schools or at the Salvation Army.

"In addition to just tutoring, you are becoming a mentor to that child," Garrity said.

The program will attempt to keep tutors with the same children and groups of children for the entire academic year.

Tutoring could mean simply reading to or with a student, or storytelling to groups of students, helping assess student literacy levels with the Reading Recovery program. Tutors may also participate in reinforcement activities, such as coloring and acting out stories.

The tutors will work either during the school day or during after-school programs. Interested students should attend an information session either today or Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 122 Taylor Education Building.

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## Ceremony opens way for students

**By Tanya Schmitt  
 Contributing Writer**

The upbeat sound of the Djembe drums greeted visitors to the Combs Cancer Research Building last night.

Students and faculty members alike wore colorful scarves called stoles made of kente cloth as they mingled and engaged in lively conversation before the "Opening of the Way" ceremony held for 22 black students entering the health professions.

It was the second annual ceremony, which celebrates African-American traditions and cultural heritage as students enter a new phase of life.

"New students are very scared," opening speaker Norman McComber said. "The 'Opening of the Way' welcomes them to the fold, lets them know we're here to support them in their success and this also facilitates future collaborative efforts among students."

Toyi Price, a recent graduate of the College of Pharmacy said, "My 'Opening of the Way' ceremony was very motivational, the memory of it helped me when times got tough."

The ceremony began with a

procession of initiates and elders. Shortly thereafter, the libations ceremony was led by Elder Nashid Fakhrid-Deen.

The libations ceremony occurs in a traditional ceremony near the beginning, said Anna Ailin, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

"We offer a drink, we use water, to the memory of one's ancestors, people who paved the way through sacrifices and struggles, in deference to their memory," she said.

James Holsinger, chancellor of the Medical Center, said, "Part of what we do is to do special things with minority students so they belong and are a part of the medical center," he said.

"It says to them in a form of pageantry that we're proud of all of them and it's important to us for them to be here."

At the close of the presentation, Melody Holliman, recently admitted to the physical therapy program in the College of Allied Health who sang a rendition of "Wind Beneath My Wings" during the program, thanked the faculty in attendance.

"It's very special to me that these people have taken the time to welcome us," she said.

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# Setters seize center stage

By Jay G. Tate  
Sports Editor

Sometimes it just takes a little while to get things moving.

Panic arose last season among the UK volleyball team after the program's worst start in history — a murderous 15-day stretch in which the team won only three of its first 13 matches.

But once the team gained some confidence after wins against Marshall and Eastern Kentucky in mid-September, UK cruised to a 4-0 start in the Southeastern Conference, finishing the season with a respectable 8-7 conference mark.

That's an early-season pattern UK head coach Fran Flory never wants to see again.

"It took us a while to get out of the hole we'd dug ourselves last season," Flory said. "Our intention with scheduling this year was that we wanted to... build into SEC play rather than jump into the fire, play (top) teams, and then have to struggle to get back on track."

The team did eventually get back on track last season in the team's 11th match — about one-

third of the way into its 12-20 season. This year's schedule begins with this weekend's Kentucky State Challenge at Memorial Coliseum with matches against Morehead State, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky.

Those teams represent a significant change in level of competition from the teams UK faced this time last year — NCAA tourney mainstays Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Michigan State.

But for some of the Cats, this year's challenges remain equally as daunting.

"Right now, every (team) is equal," outside hitter Katie Eiserman said. "We know the effect of starting out terribly — we couldn't get ourselves out of our hole last year."

UK will open its season tonight against Morehead, a young team whose coach, Tracy Bevelhimer, believes MSU's strength centers on the same thing that hurt it last season — youth.

"We played several sophomores last season and the best thing about sophomores is that they're juniors now," Bevelhimer said.



MATT BARTON/Kentucky Staff

**FOILED AGAIN** UK middle blocker Tracy Thompson grimaces after a missed dig at Monday's Blue-White scrimmage.

"Last year, we had some problems with leadership. But this year, we hope to come out like a team that has played together and developed together."

Leading the Eagle attack will be junior outside hitter Lauren Mackey, an All-Ohio Valley Conference performer who became MSU's go-to presence last season.

She's the kind of player Flory believes can be a major threat.

"At 5-10, she's small for an outside hitter," Flory said. "Bigger players have a tendency to jump high and not penetrate low over the net. Some of the smaller hitters can hit underneath (the defenders') arms which becomes a very effective shot."

Bevelhimer believes her team has a chance to exploit the passing problems UK showed in Monday's Blue-White scrimmage.

"The thing UK will have to concern themselves with is getting the ball to the setter," Bevelhimer said.

"That's been a problem for them in the past."

More weekend action will follow Friday's match, with a Saturday morning match against Western Kentucky at 10:30 and a 7:30 p.m. match later that day against Eastern Kentucky.

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Dear Santa,  
I know it's a little early to make a Christmas wish list, but I wanted to speak up for the loyal football fans here in Wildcat Country.

UK fans have not been fickle. Despite years of subpar performance, Commonwealth Stadium remains a virtual sea of blue.

Average attendance last season was just more than 40,000 per game.

Millions of dollars pour into the UK Athletic Association's coffers each year for facility upgrades and projects no matter the team's record (see Nutter Indoor Training Facility and Commonwealth Stadium enclosure).

Students and the general public rush to the ticket office every fall for the big game against Louisville.

Tomorrow's game is sold out, and if the athletic department hires a few extra concession workers and ticket takers, a single-game record of 60,000 people could be set.

We deserve a break, big guy.

Fans keep talking about Hal Mumme, saying that he's really going to shake things up at UK.

After seeing Gary Barnett turn Northwestern into a two-time Big Ten champion, I believe in miracles. Consider this letter an insurance policy.

I heard Mumme runs an offense that throws the football. Not just a few times, but 40 times a game.

I am one of the thousands who suffered through Bill Curry-era offense, and I don't remember seeing 40 Wildcat passes in a season.

Please tell me this is not a

dream, Santa.

Mumme's new "Tomb" here at UK — Commonwealth Stadium — felt like one for droves of Wildcat backers in the Curry regime. I don't ever want to see a third-and-long draw play again.

Not even jolly old St. Nick is that predictable.

When the Wildcats brought Curry from Alabama seven years ago, football fans across the country scratched their heads.

Why would a football coach leave Alabama for anywhere, not to mention leaving Alabama for UK?

Much like this season, the entire region was talking UK football, but one cruel play in the 1993 Peach Bowl against Clemson sent the fate of a blossoming program south.

This ritual of hope and disappointment is getting tired Santa, and I am losing faith.

We have the only stadium in

the Southeastern Conference that celebrates a first down the way others celebrate wins.

Bourbon and Coke are not as effective as they used to be. I am an upperclassman now.

I want to hear Carl Nathe go horse from saying, "First down, Kentucky." At least then, there would be no more UK-VP infomercials.

Tomorrow, the Cats go to war with our most hated foe: Louisville. We need some help pronto.

We have tanked two-straight to Loserville, and our pride can't handle a trifecta.

Just remember, I know where you live.

Sports Columnist Aaron Sanderford is a political science junior.



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# Freshmen get early test against Clemson

## Cats kick off soccer season

By Rob Herbst  
Sports Editor

If they're socially active, some freshmen might actually leave the friendly confines of their residence hall tonight.

Then there are freshmen who are introverted. They'll probably spend their first weekend at UK by watching the hilarious television lineup on ABC's "TGIF."

But instead of relaxing tonight, the freshmen trio of Jen Reese, Jamie Delbringe and Annie Gage will be playing in their most challenging soccer game of their career.

Not only will Gage, Delbringe and Reese play, but all

three will start as the UK women's soccer team kicks off their season tonight when they take on No. 8 Clemson as part of the Kentucky Invitational soccer tournament. Game one pits Michigan against Missouri.

"They were highly touted recruits. They came in very physically fit and they've adjusted to their area of the field," said head coach Warren Lipka. "They've learned the system quickly and they've earned the right to be on the field."

"I'm the type of coach that if you come in and prove yourself, you'll have the opportunity to play."

While there will be three freshmen starting the game, everywhere Lipka looks, he'll see fresh-

men. This year's squad features 14 true freshmen which equals one-half the UK roster.

Having a plethora of freshmen has made the transition from high school to college easier for other newcomers.

"It was comforting coming in because you're not the only one playing with the experienced players," said Reese, a midfielder from Nokesville, Va. "It probably helped me a lot because when I came in, I wasn't only competing against the

older players. That made me play a lot better."

Not only will Lipka see a lot of inexperience but he may also see the best team ever to wear UK

uniforms.

"(Assistant coach) Kim Buccini made the point that this Friday could be the best team we've fielded because of the abilities we have as a group," Lipka said. "We've had good teams but the skill level on this team is the best."

He does admit the freshmen have improving to do in terms of conditioning and getting used to the pace of the collegiate game. But a start tonight will only help

them for the future.

UK had four freshmen who played considerably last year and he said that the experience helped out greatly.

"Last year was a huge adjustment for them," Lipka said. "They really had to get used to the speed of the game. But right now, they're playing better than I've ever seen. Even better than when I was recruiting them."

When UK steps onto the field

tonight, Clemson certainly won't resemble a high school opponent.

"They're absolutely the best team we've played to start the season," Lipka said. "We played UNC-Greensboro who was very good and I think Clemson is a notch above them."

If the freshmen are nervous, they haven't made it public. "Freshmen are excited but we really haven't talked about nervous jitters at all," Delbringe said.



LOOKING  
ahead

The UK women's soccer team takes on Clemson at the soccer stadium tonight at 7.

## SPORTSbytes

### Men's soccer headed for K.C.

The UK men's soccer team travels to Kansas City to open its season against University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Cats compiled a 9-10-13 record last year, advancing to the Mid-American Conference tournament final before losing to 18th-ranked Bowling Green. The Wildcats return eight starters, including eight starters, including All-MAC selection Sean Mondelli and redshirts Rick Dengelegi and Chris West.

"We're excited to get the season underway," head coach Ian Collins said. "Our players have worked very hard in the off-season, and they are anxious to get started against (UMKC)."

The Kangaroos return 15 players of a team that finished 10-7-2 last season. They finished first in the Mid-Continent Conference's West Division.

After the match against UMKC, the Cats return home for

a four-game home stand, including contests against Bradley and Cleveland State in the Kentucky Invitational.

UK then hits the road to play Louisville and compete in the UNLV classic against Fresno State and UNLV in Las Vegas. UK opens conference play against Western Kentucky on Oct. 3 before concluding the regular season at Miami (Ohio) on Nov. 2.

### Jordan re-signs

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. Almost impossible to imagine one without the other. For one more year at least, they'll stay together.

Jordan, acknowledged as the game's greatest player, has agreed to a contract for one more season and will be trying to lead the Bulls to their sixth NBA title this decade.

"I'm delighted and excited to be back again. I look forward to helping bring another NBA championship to Chicago," Jordan said in a statement released Wednesday by the Bulls.

No one in the Bulls organization would comment on Jordan's new contract. A television report said the deal was worth \$38 million and would increase to \$41 million with incentives. A source close to the team said that figure appeared to be high. Initial reports had said Jordan would ask for at least \$36 million.

### Bowe accused of assault

OXON HILL, MD. — The wife of former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe has accused him of beating her, according to court records.

Based on a written complaint filed by his wife, Judy, Riddick has been summoned to appear at a hearing Oct. 6.

Judy Bowe reported the alleged assault to police Tuesday afternoon. After finding no evidence of physical injury, they referred her to a Prince George's County court commissioner, who issued a criminal summons charging Bowe with second-degree assault, according to court records.

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# Choppers, tanks amaze crowds at ROTC event

By Andrea Riel  
Contributing Writer

The wind began to blow, bodies began to shake from the strong vibrations and ears began to ring as all eyes turned toward the sky.

Slowly, it lowered to the ground as the crowd stared in amazement.

The Apache helicopter, which landed on Wednesday in front of the Administration Building, was the highlight of the week-long open enrollment campaign for Reserve Officers Training Corps that got underway on Monday.

Enrollment week is student-oriented and designed to provide information on the ROTC program. It offers students information on available career opportu-

nities, scholarships, knowledge of Army equipment and outside activities related to ROTC, such as the Kentucky National Guard.

Enrollment week serves as a way to provide everyone with information about the program and what it offers, Enrollment Officer John Powell said.

"Many think the army is all about guns and warfare, but it is much more than that," he said. "We want to inform everyone of its possibilities, and that is why this week is so important."

Equipment was displayed on the lawn including a 153mm Howitzer that could blow up a barn in Jessamine County seven miles away, a humvee and the Apache helicopter. Recruiting officers and ROTC members were on hand to answer ques-

tions and to distribute pamphlets of information on the program.

The displays elevate public awareness of what the army can provide for a student, Staff Sgt. and U.S. Army Recruiter Scott Elder said.

"ROTC is an incredible organization with many benefits like a possible free education and the guarantee of a job when college is over," he said.

Second Lt. Brent Allen said he was optimistic about this year's program.

"I am expecting more recruits this year than we had last year due to the number of freshmen and sophomores we have interested," he said.

The ROTC program opens many doors for careers like combat engineering, firefighting, jour-



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**THIS WAY** Captain "Duke" Ash discusses the mechanics of a Howitzer with graduate student Alex Chapman.

nalism, water craft engineering or military police.

In addition, a few extracurricular activities exist for ROTC students, including the Kentucky Rangers, which is open only to ROTC cadets.

Price said he encourages everyone to take part in some form of ROTC, even if they are not sure what it is all about.

"Enrollment week gives everyone a chance to ask questions without feeling pressured and

educates them on what we offer," he said.

"ROTC and the Kentucky National Guard have several benefits including great leadership training individuals can use for the rest of their lives."

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## Syllabus fee raises concern

By Brian Dunn  
Assistant News Editor

An anonymous student phoned both the Student Government Association and Dean of the College of Engineering's office to complain about receiving his syllabus on the Internet.

The problem: For the student

to print the material, the student must pay the said price of 10 cents.

Forcing any student to pay for a syllabus is an infraction of the Student Rights and Responsibilities, a set of rules defining students' code of conduct and protecting students' rights.

Article 6.1.1 in the Student Rights and Responsibilities says,

"All students must be informed in writing of the course content and other matters listed in this rule at no cost to the student. Thus all students officially enrolled in a course must be provided a copy of the course syllabus free of charge."

The anonymous student said he had not received a free copy.

"This has been an ongoing problem year after year," said Joe Schuler, executive director of academic affairs for the SGA. "We're trying to make sure this is the last time it happens."

The problem apparently happened in a section of CS 121, a computer science class, said Kim Anderson, associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Engineering.

She said the problem occurred in the computer science program because it "has done a very good job of putting things on the web."

But an official for computer science said there wasn't a problem to start off with.

About 200 copies of the syllabus were provided to students during Wednesday's class, said Tony Baxter, associate chairman of the Department of Computer Science. But the teaching assistant heading Thursday's class section forgot to bring the copies to class.

Baxter said the student probably missed Wednesday's class and went to Thursday's.

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**DIvERSIONS**

**Welcome to Whiskeyville**

By **Jeremy Rogers**  
*Staff Critic*

If you can call an album full of droning country ballads refreshing, then that's just what Whiskeytown's latest release *Strangers Almanac* is.

Though most tracks like "Excuse My While I Break My Own Heart Tonight," and "Dancing with the Women at the Bar" are melancholy and lyrical, the refreshing thing about Whiskeytown is the obvious presence of deeply influenced musical roots coupled with more than a modicum of originality.

With so many other new bands tending toward either retro or experimental music, Whiskeytown's sophomore effort, *Strangers Almanac*, demonstrates a charming equilibrium between the two.

Far from being pop, by taking a more country Western and good-old rock 'n' roll approach to music, Whiskeytown offers an alternative to the "alternative" bands that seem to be transforming into metal-pop or hip-hop groups.

Moven into the balladesque lyrics, the twangy guitars, whining pedal steels, pianos, violins and

three-part harmonies is a thread that ties Whiskeytown firmly back to rock bands like the Rolling Stones and the Eagles as well as to country and Western legends like Willie Nelson and Loretta Lynn.

But the artfully written and orchestrated genre-evading songs of *Strangers Almanac* prove that there is no mistaking Whiskeytown for a cover band.

The band's frontman is 22-year-old singer/songwriter Ryan Adams. Despite lyrical wisdom beyond his years, Adams brings a youthful attitude and vigor to the vocals of all 13 tracks of *Strangers Almanac*. In addition to Adams'

quality of songwriting is his prolific tunesmanship — Adams wrote more than 30 songs just for consideration on *Strangers Almanac*.

Adams' voice converges with those of guitarist Phil Wandscher, violinist Caitlin Cary and drummer Steven Terry into harmonies reminiscent of the Eagles of the Grateful

Dead on rhapsodies such as "16 Days," and "Houses on the Hill."

Adams also duets with Texas songwriter/per former Alejandro Escovedo on "Excuse Me While I Break My Own Heart Tonight," "Dancing With the Women at the Bar," and "Not Home Anymore."

Whiskeytown's instrumentation is based like any rock or country band on a core consisting of two guitars, a bass and drums, but add horns, a banjo, a Hammond organ and a wurlitzer carefully placed around that core and you've got Whiskeytown's distinctive sound. I am anxious to see with what kind of energy they perform live.

The North Carolina country rock band will be performing at Lynagh's tonight with the V-Roys at 8.

The V-Roys last played Lynagh's in the spring when they were alongside the Backsliders.

Tomorrow night Lynagh's will feature a local act, Catawampus Universe.



**LOOKING ahead**

Whiskeytown plays at Lynagh's tonight at 8 with the V-Roys.



**PANCIENT AGE** The boys from Whiskeytown will be playing songs from their newest album 'Strangers Almanac' when they play tonight at Lynagh's.

**Same old stuff from Brit band**

By **Gary Wulf**  
*Senior Staff Writer*

Those pompous boys from England have shown they have reason to brag with their third release *Be Here Now*.

Oasis guitarist Noel Gallagher once again writes all of the songs on the new album, which sound similar to their last release (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory?*. But if it's not broke, why fix it?

What is missing from the new album are the filler tracks so prevalent on the previous album that put the arrogant band on the music map. Instead, the group leaves an annoying mix feedback and noise, which becomes rather tedious after a second listening.

Back is the whiny voice of Liam Gallagher as he wails about the standard rock anthems like love loss and disillusion.

The first single off the album "D'You Know What I Mean?" is a rather mediocre tune. It's not spectacular and actually takes a few listens before it becomes bearable. The other songs on the album completely overshadow the first track with better writing and

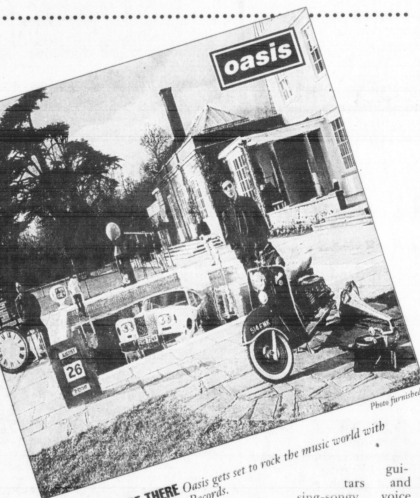
stronger music. Liam Gallagher pokes fun of the band's outspoken temperament in the accurately titled "My Big Mouth," a loud, driven song which predicts their own future.

"Who'll put on my shoes while they're walking slowly down the hall of fame?" he sings.

In the destined single "Don't Go Away," Noel and Liam Gallagher's guitar and voice blend in well in a song about... well isn't it self-explanatory?

Many of the songs on their third album add small snippets of sound bites, synthesized sound effects and strings to give the album a fuller sound. The effect is an album that provides the perfect soundtrack for a rainy day or lonely night.

The best song on the album is the nine-minute epic "All Around the World." The song starts off slowly and quietly but erupts into a full fledged song that will be the "Champagne Supernova" with a happier tone. The song incorporates some Beatle-esque guitar



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the type of song that gets stuck in your head and won't leave until you've played it two or three times.

"It's Getting Better (Man)" is the last track on the album and provides a smooth transition between "All Around the World" and its reprise that end the album. The song brings back the loud

guitar and driving, sing-songy voice that makes up the start of the album.

The album's title track is a popish song which has a catchy guitar riff with lyrics don't really mean anything, but with an addictive tune the words become secondary.

If you're looking for short three-minute songs, this is not the album to find it. Many of the songs drag on for six-to-seven minutes a piece, but the end result is a pleasant mix of ballads and guitar-driven rock songs.

**WRFL-sponsored event helps out skaters**

By **Mary Dees**  
*Senior Staff Writer*

Skate or die. A motto which is familiar to most and life to a few, might soon become a reality here. Skaters in Lexington, as in most places, are plagued with lack of good and "legal" places to skate. Soon this may all change.

A benefit for the construction of a skate-board park will be held Friday at Woodland Park from 5-11 p.m. Board in Lexington is being held to raise awareness and funds to bring a skatepark to Lexington.

Mayor Pam Miller and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have allocated \$45,000 in funds to build the park. Estimated costs for building the park would be around \$90,000.

The park would be a benefit to most in Lexington. Not only will it provide a place for skaters, it will also be beneficial for business owners, alleviating skaters on their property, or what is commonly known as trespassing.

"I think a skatepark would be really cool," said Sarah Buchenberger, an undeclared sophomore. "People need a place to skate, everywhere you go you see no skateboarding signs. People need a place to practice."

In recent years, skateboarding has moved onto being a sport rather than just a toy. Events such as the X-Games and skateboarding demos have progressed the sport and the need for a safe place to practice.

Central Kentucky is lacking a park of this type and similar ones are often out of reach, extending as far away as Louisville or Indianapolis.

The WRFL-sponsored "Board in Lexington" will begin with a skate session that will continue until close. DJ Jarrod Piersol will have the floor from 5-7 p.m. The Illicit will come on at 7:15 p.m., with Hip Hop Saviors, Fallback and Massey Ferguson following, each at hour intervals.

In addition, Scaramelli's Skate Shop will be providing goods for a raffle.

Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available at concession stands. Admission is free, and all proceeds benefit the building of the skatepark. Information about the park will be available, along with other information about skateboarding and related areas of interest.

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ViewPOINT



# Rookie editor drowning in 1st week on the job

## Seeks perfect stroke against the waves

So where are those blasted creative impulses when you really, truly need them? You know the ones I'm talking about, those sparks of inspiration that strike just hours before a term paper is due and just when you're ready to give in to frustration and crawl back into a warm, comfy bed.

They've certainly saved my butt a time or two. I should know better than to rely on them since creative impulses aren't much more reliable than my perpetually plagued love life.

But that's another story for another day because this week your weary and humbled editorial editor is drowning in a sea of picas, pull quotes and the dreaded red correction marks. Of course here at the Kernel, we use blue ink since red might be too traumatic for those like myself who suffered irreparable mental trauma at the hands of red ink terrorists, also known as high school English teachers.

You see, it's not that I don't have some vague clue as to what I'm doing here at the Kernel.

It's just that I know so little buzzing around the newsroom and that can be mighty intimidating when you have to ask the same dumb question a half-dozen times before the answer finally breaks through the mental haze.

Unfortunately, I fear that soon Jennifer and Chris will start twitching uncontrollably at the sound my voice or perhaps the bat editor in chief carries around will end my young Kernel career with a well-placed blow to the right temple.

Who could blame them? If he's in the way SMACK, problem solved!

In truth, their help has been great for the practical purposes of publishing a paper but also for the insight I've gained.

You see, my parents are often astonished at what I can do with a computer and the speed with which commands fly from my fingertips.

Even at half-speed, they still have troubling keeping up with the commands I type and it's tough for me to understand fully their astonishment at what seems routine to me.

Now understand! I'm no computer wizard. In fact, Jen and Chris are light years beyond me.

I just stand back and gaze in admiration of their swift manipulations, hoping some small piece of knowledge will find its way into this boy's thick skull.

I'm sure my folks would faint dead-away at the sight of magic fingers.

It hasn't all been the mind-numbing avalanche of information that has me struggling to keep head above water, because there have been some lighter and much appreciated moments.

After all, I did get to see our fearless leader, Mike Agin, do some sort of rhino or alien impression in Patsy's swimming pool with multicolored fun-noodles streaming from his various orifices.

And how can I forget the pure joy and satisfaction I felt from seeing Ben's cartoon of impressionable freshmen search for the promised land of UK's noble and storied Greek traditions.

We are truly blessed to have him and Alex DeGrand back on staff.

Now we wait and pray like hell that no more attorneys pay us a visit.

As for my future here and the future of the Viewpoint page, I'm just too dizzy to make any iron-clad promises.

However, I realize that our little page may occasionally tweak individual egos and other entries in the UK community so feel free to discuss serious concerns with me.

Just don't take it as guarantee that we will see eye-to-eye on every issue or that the Kernel will back down when right, but it is my intention to help bridge the gap between writers and readers.

Ya know, *intention* may be the wrong word.

I seem to remember something about a road to hell paved with good intentions but at this late hour it is probably just my imagination.

After all my eyes are bugging out from typing by candlelight and struggling to read through 10-year-old eyeglasses and all because the hell-hound at home ate my new ones.

Honest, the creative impulse tells me so!

Editorial Editor Todd Hash is a journalism senior.



Todd Hash  
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Residence Life will soon begin a new recycling program in UK halls.

In recent years, housekeeping has generously given of its time to take care of recycling on top of regularly assigned duties and we extend a hearty thanks to those unsung heroes.

Picking up the torch will be a small and, we hope, dedicated band of students working at minimal pay to gather recyclables for collection in trailers on North, South and Central campus.

Residence Life expects increased resident adviser involvement coupled with workers dedicated to a single task to increase the amount collected through a more educated and helpful student population, a sort of positive peer pressure.

This should reduce contamination that sometimes results when paper, cans or plastic are placed in the wrong collection bins and give greater leverage to residence life when dealing with recycling centers.

We have some concerns about the cost involved in paying students and with the oversight necessary to ensure that everyone sticks to the increased pick-up schedule.

Fortunately, we have been assured that individuals are in place to supervise students and that housekeeping will work with residence life to ease the transition.

With this in mind we encourage residence life to periodically monitor the program for quality and cost control.

As an earth-friendly board, we can't help but applaud the efforts of anyone who wants to reduce the tons of recyclable waste that are dumped annually into landfills across the country, waste that may never be recovered.

In spite of a few concerns above, we think this is a plan worthy of support from students, administration and staff.

### IN OUR OPINION

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# Classic Rich sets record straight about life on UK campus

For those of you that had a heart attack when your Thursday Kernel was without a Ben Rich column . . . rejoice.

For those of you who thanked God when your Thursday Kernel was without a Ben Rich column . . . Start praying . . . again!

Yes, the "Most Hated Man on Campus" is back.

Yes, "Mr. Heterosexual" is back. Yes, the "Best Of" award winner is back.

A new year has started and it has been three months since I have gotten under the skin of this campus.

My mornings just aren't complete without waking to read the thoughts of the tormented souls in the Readers' Forum. For my first column, I thought I would do a little community service. I want to help out the thousands of freshmen wandering around campus

with their maps and deflated egos.

Since none of you have been here long enough to come to your own conclusions about campus life, I will fill in the blanks with one of those neat MYTH/FACT lists. Here we go . . .

MYTH: All freshmen have the same rights and privileges as upperclassmen.

FACT: Until you live through an entire year of classes, you will continue to represent the bottom of the food chain. No matter how khaki tight your top is you are still an embarrassment to society.

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MYTH: Getting involved on campus is boring and hard to do.

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I hope that I have been successful in helping UK's new freshmen get a better sense of life on campus. By the way, all the bathrooms are located on the roof of the classroom building.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism junior.



Ben Rich  
Kernel Columnist



FACT: Getting involved on campus is easy and lots of fun.





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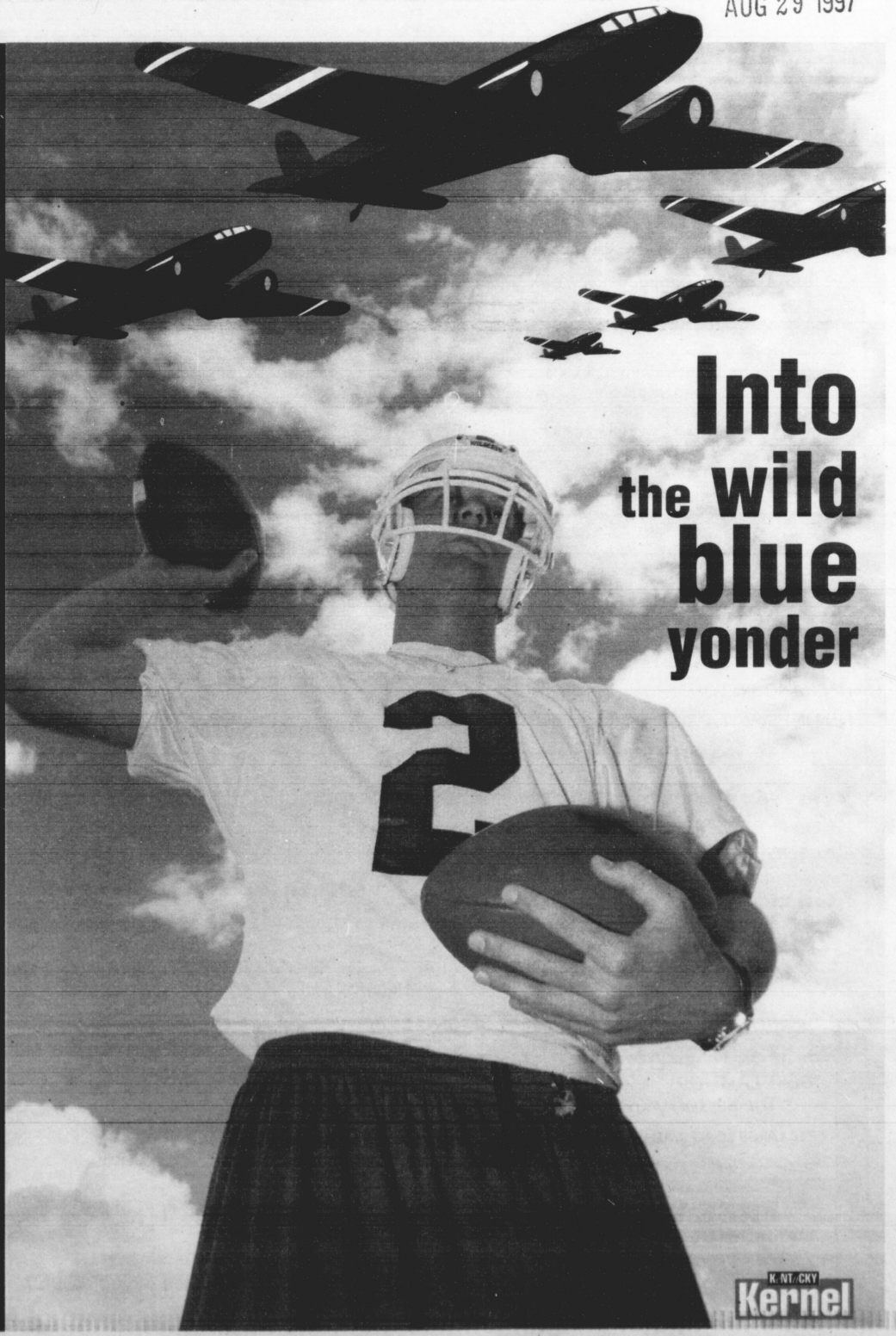
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









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# Speed on the outside

## Despite losses, UK receivers retain passion

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

Everyone in the Commonwealth knows the Wildcats will come out firing when they meet Louisville on Aug. 30. New coach Hal Mumme has installed his new offense, and quarterback Tim Couch is confident in his ability to get the ball in the air.

The question now surrounds the receiving corps.

With the loss of Norman Mason to academics and the departure of Chad Spencer and Quentin McCord for the same reason, UK faces a depletion in the ranks.

Mumme has no qualms about losing the three receivers.

"You've got to have a passion to play this game, and included in that passion is a passion for

going to class and doing what's right," Mumme said. "Those guys didn't take care of business, and I'll probably forget their names pretty quick."

The dismissals force one to ask: Does UK have the horses to run this high-powered offense?

"We have high hopes in Coach Mumme's system, and we think it's going to work," junior Kevin Coleman said. "We're slim, but I think that with the people that we have, we can execute the plays and make it, with or without them."

The Wildcats closed out the spring drills with McCord the starter at one receiver and with Coleman and senior Kio Sanford filling in the two remaining slots. With the possible loss of McCord, junior Craig Yeast has stepped in.

"I feel pretty comfortable with it," Yeast said. "I know where I'm supposed to be and what I'm supposed to do. We have some veterans who are going to have to step up."

Included in that group are Coleman and Sanford, neither of whom have extensive receiving

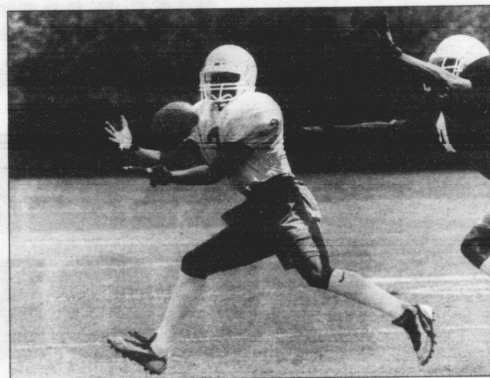
experience. They combined for 12 catches a year ago, and both figure that number will increase exponentially.

"All the receivers are real excited because there's going to be a lot of passing going on," Sanford said. "I'm just a player that goes out there to do what I can for the team and try to bring some excitement. I think that's what all of us do."

"My role is going to be going over the middle, getting mismatches, and using my abilities to get away from the linebackers," Coleman said. "We have high hopes for everything and we think it's going to work."

Also hoping to help take pressure off the starters are two first-year players, freshman Jermaine White and junior college transfer Jimmy Robinson.

Robinson is a 6-3 sophomore from Georgia Military College, originally planned on transferring to Indiana University. However, Big 10 rules state that a transfer must have 77 hours, and Robinson had yet to meet the criteria. Being from Georgia, he knew of Mumme, so



MATT BARTON/Kenel staff

**SPEED DEMON** Craig Yeast, one of UK's most dangerous wide receivers, will be looking to haul in his share of passes this season.

he came to give a lift to the Cats.

White, a 6-6 wideout from Gainesville, Fla., is hoping to make his presence felt early and often as well, with added playing time coming from the defections of the others.

"We told him he'd play early, and when he got in here, we asked him if Aug. 30 would be early enough," Mumme cracked. "He seemed pretty

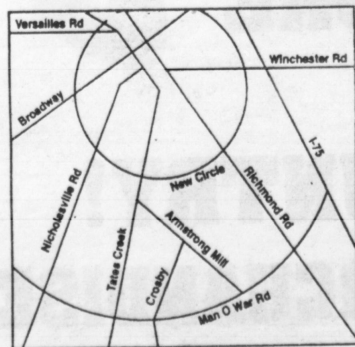
happy; he had a smile on his face."

"(Mumme) just told me 'Get on your horses and get ready to go,'" White said. "I'm just trying to get mentally and physically ready."

And the receivers have faith in Couch's abilities.

"Don't be surprised if you see a lot of records broken this year alone," Yeast said.

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# Rebuilder eyes opus



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**SEAL THE DEAL** Many believe C.M. Newton went out on a limb to bring former Division II coach Hal Mumme to Lexington last winter. Tomorrow's game commences Mumme's Division I trial-by-fire.

## New coach brings fun back to UK

By Price Atkinson  
Senior Staff Writer

When Hal Mumme was hired last December to lead the UK football team, his job description was deceptively simple:

Put the fun back into a program that has struggled over the past three seasons.

To this point, the first-year UK head coach is doing just that, having re-energized fans after taking over the spot Bill Curry occupied for seven seasons.

For the 45-year-old native of San Antonio, Texas, the goal is to have fun, which Mumme believes will mean success on the field. Success has craftily avoided UK over the last 10 seasons, a span during which the Cats have had just one winning season.

"We don't think of it as a yearly goal, we think of it as one goal and that's to win the (South-eastern Conference)," Mumme said. "It's more of a program goal."

UK Athletic Director C.M.

Newton found Mumme at Valdosta (Ga.) State, a small Division II school of about 9,700 students in deep southern Georgia, where Mumme guided the Blazers to a 40-17-1 record from 1992-96.

During Mumme's five-year stint at Valdosta State, his Blazer teams had winning seasons each year, finishing three of those seasons with double digits in the win column. In 1994, VSU set a school record for wins with 11, upsetting Division I-AA preseason favorite Central Florida 31-14.

In 1994 and 1996, Mumme's teams advanced to the Division II playoff quarterfinals before being eliminated. Last season VSU was ranked No. 1 for a portion of the year.

Mumme began his collegiate head coaching career at tiny Iowa Wesleyan, a sinking NAIA program that finished 0-10 the year before he arrived.

In the following years, however, he resurrected the program, as his teams went 7-4 in 1989, 8-4 in 1990 and 10-2 in 1991 before Mumme made

the move to Valdosta.

Along the way, he has earned several coaching awards, including NAIA District Coach of the Year in 1989 and 1991 while at Iowa Wesleyan.

In 1994, the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame selected him as Georgia Coach of the Year. In 1996, he was named Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year and honored by the American Football Coaches Association as the GTE Region II Coach of the Year following Valdosta State's first league crown.

Collegiately, Mumme played as a wide receiver at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., and Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, where he graduated with a history degree in 1975.

Mumme says the transition to UK has been made easier by the support of all the people in and around the UK athletic staff.

"That's been one of the great fun parts — we've got all this support staff around here doing stuff for us," Mumme said. "I've never had that privilege before."



*We don't think of it as a yearly goal, we think of it as one goal and that's to win the SEC.*

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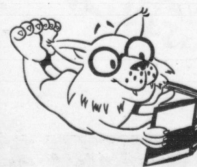
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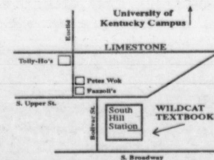
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# Old faces in new places

## Ali, Smith alter roles for 1997

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK defense received a lot of media attention this off-season, though most of it focused on dissent, not teamwork.

When coach Hal Mumme and his new staff came in, changes were made, which included shifting linebackers Dele Ali and Lamont Smith to defensive end. Much was made of Ali's intent to transfer and his displeasure with the decision.

Ali says the situation was misrepresented, though his desire to transfer was real. How serious was he?

"Very serious," said Ali, a 6-

foot-3 senior. "It was more beneficial for me to stay here academically, and I don't think I could have found a better conference to play in anywhere.

"It was portrayed as, if I didn't get moved back, I was going to transfer, and that's not the way it was meant. It was a lot deeper than that, but that's between me and the coaches.

"What's important is that I perform and do the best that I can to help my team win as many games as possible."

Last year, Ali had 45 tackles at the outside linebacker spot.

The idea of moving Smith back to his original position has been tossed around, but Mumme has left that decision up to defensive coach Mike Major.

The decision has been complicated by the fact that Smith was hurt early in the spring practices, and is somewhat of an unknown to the new staff.

"Lamont is kind of a mystery to us," Mumme said. "We really didn't have a good look at him, so I think Mike is going to want to

figure out where Lamont can help the team the most."

Smith, a 6-2 senior, is the team's leading returning tackler, having totaled 52 tackles last year. Whatever the final decision, Smith is ready to contribute, no matter where he plays.

"For me, right now it's a dead issue," Smith said. "I'm at defensive end, it's too late to complain, it's time to play."

Mumme's system of light contact practices has inspired reactions ranging from disbelief on the part of U of L coach Ron Cooper to the relief of UK's players.

"It should help us a lot in the long run," senior safety Tremayne Martin said. "I remember last year, going into Louisville, we had a lot of guys with nagging injuries.

"We've gotten into the mode where there's a lot of teaching going on. We're not banging that much, but still, everything is full speed ahead, getting to the point of attack."

"They're not really expect-

ing much from our defense this year," senior Littleton Ward said. "The offense, the majority of the time gets the hype, but that's how it works. We're just going to go out there and perform and let our performance do the talking."

Martin revels in his role as senior leader, trying to provide help to the freshmen. Taking another break from recent trends, Mumme has announced his intention of playing first-year players rather than redshirting them.

"That's our job to take them in and teach them the scheme," Martin said.

"We're just trying to get everyone on the same page. If that's what it takes, then I'm for it all day."

Despite all the changes, there is no lack of confidence on the part of the players.

"We have to win the championship on the defensive side of the ball," Ali said.

"Unless we do that, this team is not going to be successful, no matter what we do."

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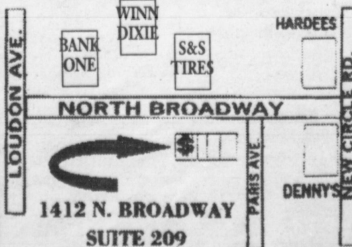
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# Couch's best friends

*QB says O-line tough at table and on the field*

By Aaron Sanderford  
Senior Staff Writer

They are the unsung heroes of any football team.

Just doing their job can mean sacrificing their bodies to keep ferocious defenders from snapping a quarterback in half.

They are the offensive line — the backbone of coach Hal Mumme's "Air Raid" and the lifeline for sophomore quarterback Tim Couch.

The probable starters up front for the Wildcats this season weigh in at a combined 1,460 pounds, just eight pounds smaller than the trench hogs guarding Heisman hopeful Peyton Manning at Tennessee.

"I have cookouts at my house for those guys, and man, they put it (food) down," Couch said. "But I would trust those guys against anybody."

The bulk sported by this season's offensive line is a stark contrast to the group that protected Billy Jack Haskins for former coach Bill Curry. One of Mumme's first acts as the UK head coach was to give the offensive linemen the OK to gain weight.

Senior guard John Schlarmann said that green light brought smiles to the entire group. The projected starters for tomorrow's game against Louisville outweigh last season's by 45 pounds.

"I'm never going to complain about being able to gain weight," he said.

Schlarmann, who fought off three knee surgeries in three seasons, is the emotional leader of the Wildcat offensive line.

Junior tackle Kris Comstock called the 6-foot-2, 267-pound Schlarmann the toughest guy on the team. Comstock chimes in at 6-8, 315 pounds.

"When we get hurt, tired or beat, we look at him for encouragement," he said. "When you think about what that guy has been through, to only have missed three games is amazing. Someone like him keeps you from making excuses."

Schlarmann said his effort has been the same since day one. He stopped short of calling himself the leader of the offensive line, saying he just does his job and hopes his teammates feed off him and do the same.

Another adjustment for the UK offensive line this offseason was the shift from run blocking to pass blocking.

The subtle difference of going from a three-point stance to one of the two-point variety was much harder than it would seem, Comstock said.

"I've been running the ball

since ninth grade," he said. "Most of the guys on the line have been in the same type situation."

But with Curry gone, the balls will fly, and Comstock said there is added pressure because of the celebrity quarterback under center.

"If any one guy slips, it could cost us and Tim dearly," Comstock said. "But we can't think about that, because our No. 1 priority is to keep him off the ground."

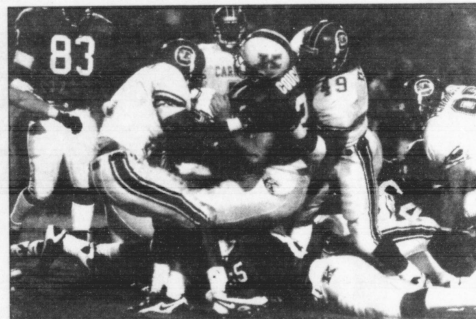
Schlarmann said the physical stress of pass-blocking is a double-edged sword.

"You're not running after linebackers every play, but you're always battling the big guys," he said.

Comstock said new offensive line coach Guy Morriss made the transition easier. Morriss spent two seasons coaching the same position in the National Football League with Arizona and New England. He spent last season helping Mississippi State pound the ball.

Morriss put the UK linemen through some boxing lessons to learn techniques for fighting off Southeastern Conference pass rushers who will have their ears pinned back against the Wildcats' pass-oriented offense.

One of the biggest concerns posed when UK named Mumme coach was the danger of lining up offensive linemen too far apart to block SEC defenders.



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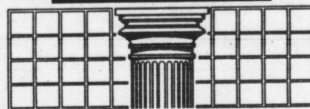
**UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL** The UK offensive line has one objective: Keep Couch from getting sandwiched.

But Comstock said the scheme actually allows less of an inside pass rush, because the line will block as a unit and not separate like many of former UK offensive coordinator Elliot

Uzelac's plays forced them to do.

"We have a quick passing game," Couch said. "If these guys protect me and give me a chance, I can complete passes against anyone."

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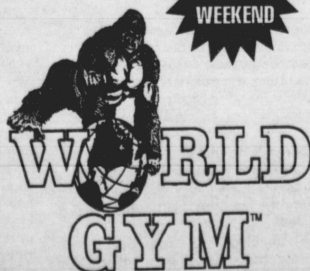
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# Little experience in UK's backfield

*Starting position up in air*

By Jill Erwin  
 Senior Staff Writer



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**NOT QUITE A SELLOUT** Fans won't see Derick Logan running the ball this season. After being arrested for shoplifting, he decided to transfer. If the Cats do run the ball, Derek Homer may be the man.

First Derick Logan is arrested for shoplifting, then Michael Daies leaves the team. Certainly things could only get better for UK's suspect running game, right?

They just might. Enter Derek Homer. Homer, a 5-foot-11 back from Fort Knox High School, is the most prolific runner in Kentucky high school history. He captured Mr. Football his senior year, averaging an impressive 8.8 yards per carry in his high school career.

But this is more than "Home State Boy Does Right." His high school team was 2-9 the year before he arrived, but a much-improved 42-13 in his four years on the field. He also lettered three years in basketball and four years in track.

It is that type of athleticism UK coaches are hoping will shine through in the Cats' new offense.

That's why coach Hal Mumme has decided against redshirting Homer except in case of injury.

"It's a good opportunity for me," Homer said. "I feel like I can come in here and contribute my first year."

Homer also has distinct ideas of his role with this year's Wildcats.

"I'm going to be more of a scatback in this type of offense," Homer said.

"I hope to open up the defense and leave opportunities for other people to score."

Anthony White also figures to step up and showcase his talents.

The 6-1 sophomore was one of the stars of UK's spring scrimmages, racking up 28 carries for 220 yards and two touchdowns.

He also showed he can catch the ball, hauling in 23 passes for 212 yards and four scores.

Mumme has already said

White will see action at both the halfback and fullback positions. "He can do everything we ask him to," Mumme said.

"It makes it harder for the defense to cover me because I'm usually matched up with the linebackers," White added.

"This year, we'll probably be running the ball a lot less and catching it a lot more."

Wendell Childs, a 6-2 freshman out of Lexington's Bryan Station, also is expected to make a contribution.

"Wendell has a world of ability," Mumme said.

All he needs is some season-

ing." Childs was redshirted last season and comes into this season off the high of a successful spring season.

He carried the ball 33 times in the scrimmages, gaining 131 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

He was a three-year sprinter in high school and this year's coaching staff is looking for that same speed on the field this season.

Childs has also made a name for himself as a jack-of-all-trades — starting at wide receiver, running back, linebacker, safety and punter at various points of his football career.

*I feel like I can come in here and contribute in my first year.*

**Derek Homer**  
 UK running back

# Confidence in the pocket

*After garnering national praise, Cats' QB ready*

By Rob Herbst  
Sports Editor

For the past two years, speculation has centered around Tim Couch.

While attending Leslie Co. High School, the speculation was whether Couch would attend a football school or attend struggling UK.

When Couch came in as a freshman, the speculation continued.

Was Couch going to be the starting quarterback or would the experienced Billy Jack Haskins remain the starter?

After Bill Curry was fired, speculation revolved around Couch's future at UK. Would he depart the Bluegrass for greener pastures?

Now Haskins is gone, Couch is still here and hopefully the speculation has ended involving Couch. With Couch as the solid No. 1 quarterback, not only has speculation disappeared but so has pres-

sure. "It was tough for me last year but I don't think it really hurt my confidence," Couch said.

"I've never been one to lack confidence in myself and my abilities. But it was just hard to deal with not being on the field where I thought I should be."

He added, "It took a lot of pressure off me knowing I'm the starter and not having to worry about that."

But my work ethic hasn't changed. In fact, it may have picked up."

When new UK head coach Hal Mumme arrived in Lexington, Haskins departed and so did an offense that relied heavily on the option.

Mumme's offense is for those that think pass first and run if one must. That system fits Couch just fine, unlike last season.

"This is a lot of fun," Couch said. "This offense is just like what football should be. It's just like going out in the backyard and throwing the football around."

Couch is familiar with Mumme's offense. During Couch's tenure as quarterback in high school, he threw for a record 12,104 yards and also set national records for most completions and touchdowns. Needless to say, the Leslie Co.

Eagles didn't think about the run too much.

"Tim played this style in high school and he has that attitude that you're always going to score first," Mumme said.

Couch added, "This is obviously a lot more sophisticated offense with this being at a college level. But they are pretty similar. The basic thing is ball control passing and to get a lot of quick short completions."

With an offense more accustomed to him, Couch is a happy man. But he is also happy for another reason — there's more team harmony.

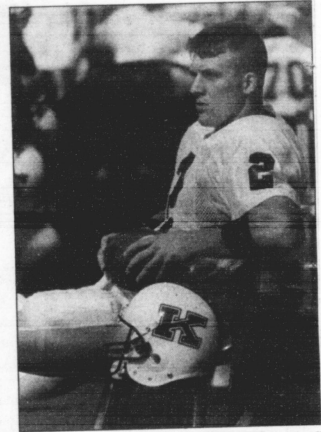
The Cats' lack of harmony was most evident when Couch did not play versus Alabama. Then head coach Bill Curry said it was because of tendinitis in his elbow. Couch said there was never anything wrong.

But Couch doesn't foresee anymore problems like that.

"We're a lot more focused as a team," Couch said. "There's more of a family type atmosphere."

Now everything should be settled for Couch. He is the starting quarterback for the upcoming season and speculation is gone.

Not exactly. Speculations now revolves around



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**PONDERING THE FUTURE** UK signal caller Tim Couch, embroiled in a quarterback controversy last season, says his confidence has improved since learning the Mumme system.

just what type of season Couch will have in this new offense. Wide receiver Craig Yeast thinks Couch will have a huge year.

"I think he's gonna break a lot of records this year," Yeast said.

"He's a great quarterback and any team in the country wouldn't mind having Tim Couch as their quarterback."

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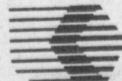
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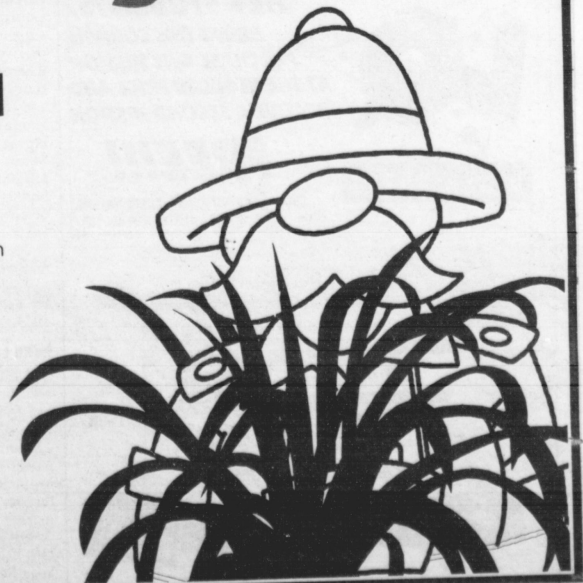


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# Seconds in command

## Three coaches leave Valdosta for Mumme

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

### Tom Adams, defensive ends coach

Adams was an assistant at Southern Methodist University for the past four years. Before that, he coached the defensive line at Sam Houston State from 1985-92.

Sam Houston State made the I-AA playoffs in 1991. In his final

season, 1992, SHSU set a single-season school record for quarterback sacks with 47.

Adams has an extensive background in football. He played at Rice University, and won the team's Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Award in 1979 and 1980.

### Mike Fanoga, defensive tackles

Fanoga spent the last three years with Hal Mumme at Val-

dosta State, coaching the defensive line. He helped coach the 1994 VSU defense that allowed the fewest points in school history, and was the team's recruiting coordinator in 1994-95.

He was the defensive line coach at Iowa Wesleyan from 1990-93, and teamed with Mumme in the 1990-91 seasons. Prior to that, he coached at Livingston (Ala.) University in 1989.

Fanoga played defensive end and linebacker for Texas-El Paso in the 1985-86 seasons and served as a graduate assistant in 1987-88.

### Tony Franklin, running backs

Franklin has spent 15 of the last 18 years at six high schools within the state of Kentucky, most recently serving as head coach at Mercer County HS in 1996. He was also head coach at Murray High School (1983-85) and Calloway County High School (1989-1991) where he coached former UK quarterback Pookie Jones.

His style would seem to fit in well here at UK. All three of his teams set records for passing during his tenure.

He played for two years at Murray State, including being the team's leading rusher his freshman year, before injuries ended his career.

### Tim Keane, quarterbacks coach

Keane brings 24 years of experience to the UK sidelines. He coached defensive backs at Louisiana Tech for the last three seasons. He spent 3 years as secondary at Tennessee prior to that, where he helped develop two current NFL players in Dale Carter and Jeremy Lincolin.

He also spent 18 years coaching at his alma mater, Arkansas State. He coached receivers in 1972 and 1973, moved to the secondary in 1974, and was the defensive coordinator from 1981-1989.

Keane was a three-year letterman at quarterback for the Indians before graduating in 1968. He earned his master's degree in 1973.

### Mike Leach, receivers

Leach has served as offensive coordinator at Valdosta State the last five seasons. The 1993 VSU offense broke 66 school records, 22 conference records, and seven national records. In 1994, VSU broke 80 school records, 35 conference marks and seven national marks.

He was named the Division II Offensive Coordinator of the Year by *American Football Quar-*

*terly* in 1996. Leach has also served as head coach of the Pori, Finland, team in the European Football League.

Leach graduated from Brigham Young University in 1983, and finished in the top one-third of his class at the Pepperdine University School of Law.

### Mike Major, defensive coordinator

Major was defensive coordinator at Valdosta State the past five years. VSU had only four shutouts in the 10 years before Major arrived, but tallied 6 in his five seasons.

He has coached at various high schools in Texas, including Moody High School where he coached with Mumme for the first time. He also worked with Mumme at Texas-El Paso, Copperas Cove High School and Iowa Wesleyan. In his one season with IWC, they improved from 0-10 to 7-4. He also served as an assistant at his alma mater, Stephen F. Austin, for two years before going to VSU.

### Guy Morriss, offensive line

Morriss spent last season in the SEC, toiling on the sidelines for Mississippi State. He was the offensive line coach last year for the Bulldogs, where he coached Miami Dolphins draft pick Brent Smith, a tackle.

He brings 18 years of NFL experience to the Cats — 15 as a player and three as a coach. He played 11 years for the Philadelphia Eagles and four for the New England Patriots. He made All-Pro in 1981 and played in two Super Bowls. He began coaching with the Patriots in 1988-89, and worked with the Arizona Cardinals in 1994.

He was an All-Southwest Conference guard at Texas Christian University.

### Darrell Patterson, safeties

Patterson has spent the last two seasons as the defensive line coach at Temple University. His only other college experience was at Akron from 1992-93.

He began his coaching career in 1991 with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League following a seven-year career in the CFL. After leaving Akron, he joined the CFL again, t as defensive line coach with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

He was an All-Southwest Conference linebacker in his four years at Texas Christian University and was a sixth round pick of the New York Giants in 1983.



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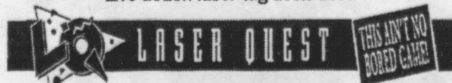
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# In case of emergency

By Brett Dawson  
Associate Editor

Maybe you've heard of him, this Couch kid.

They say he's got a cannon for an arm. An NFL body. In coach Hal Mumme's offensive scheme, he'll turn UK football around.

Nobody said anything about him being indestructible.

And so, while Tim Couch receives the mother lode of the preseason hype, a couple of Cat signal-callers are picking up Mumme's system in obscurity.

Which is just fine with Dusty Bonner, No. 2 on the depth chart. "In high school I believed you have to earn the position before you could play it," Bonner said, "and it's the same way here."

In fact, a lot of things are the same way here.

Bonner finished his prep career 28-4 as a starter at Valdosta High, a prep powerhouse. But before getting his big break, he spent his freshman year in the shadow of one Matt Mumme.

"One of the reasons we recruited Dusty is his whole life he's always been thrown into

pressure situations," said Hal Mumme, who watched Bonner play behind his son while coaching at Valdosta State. "He handled it well as a freshman in high school, and this is sort of a similar situation four years later."

The other key player in that situation four years ago, Matt Mumme now watches from the sidelines as a redshirt after transferring from Valdosta State. Next season he'll likely compete for the backup job.

But he might be just as valuable this season, teaching the offense to Bonner and fellow backup Pascal Trudeau along with Couch.

"Matt probably had the most to lose with me getting (the UK job)," Hal Mumme said. "If he'd stayed at Valdosta, he would've been the starter down there."

The new coaching staff at Valdosta State, though, changed the entire offensive scheme. Went away from the pass to a more run-oriented offense. It wasn't Matt Mumme's thing.

"I figured a new coach would come in (at Valdosta) and keep the same offense," Matt Mumme

said. "But come spring things didn't really work out the way I planned, and Ryan Keller quit up here, so dad offered me a chance to come up here and I took it."

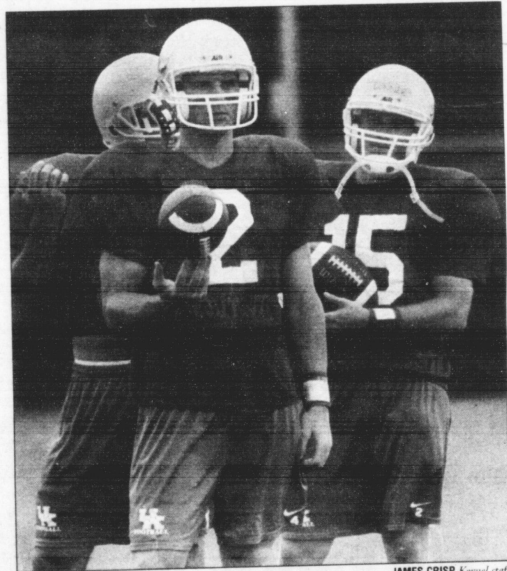
The decision, which Matt Mumme called "one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," didn't just mean losing a starting job. It meant starting over.

"I'm used to small classrooms, so that'll probably be a shock," he said. "And campus is a lot bigger. I'm used to getting up five minutes before class and still making it."

The coach's son will live with two UK assistants, Chris Hatcher and Sonny Dykes, in an off-campus apartment, and being surrounded by coaches might be starting to rub off.

"He's like having another coach right there beside you, the way he knows this offense" Bonner said.

Watching, listening and learning. It's a pattern Bonner is prepared to follow all season. He's fully aware that, barring injury, Couch will likely see twice as many reps as every other UK quarterback combined.



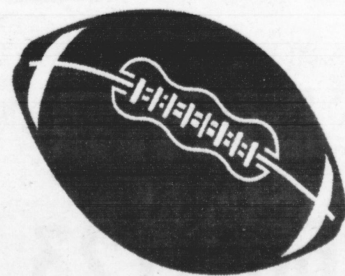
JAMES CRISP *Kentucky staff*

**INSURANCE POLICY** Dusty Bonner (15), a freshman quarterback, will be backing up Tim Couch (2) this season, a role for which he's prepared.

"But that's an advantage really," Bonner said. "Tim is so technically sound, watching him is a great

way for us young guys to learn. It makes us work that much harder to try to be as good as him."


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1. Louisiana State — It's a three-team race in the South-



eastern Conference's West Division. Anyone could make a solid case for Alabama or Auburn, but the slight nod here goes to Louisiana State.

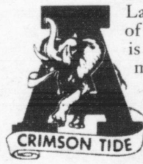
The Tigers quite simply have the best player in the west with running back Kevin Faulk. He finished fourth in the country with 2,104 all-purpose yards and is a legitimate Heisman contender this season.

At quarterback, the Bayou

Bengals have Herb Tyler. While he's not outstanding, he is steady. And with Faulk running the ball, Tyler doesn't have to be outstanding.

The LSU defense should be terrific as well with eight starters returning. Tops on the LSU defense are linemen Anthony McFarland and Chuck Wiley. Both are All-SEC candidates.

LSU must face Florida this year but their division title hopes may hinge on November visit to Alabama.



The Tide's running back duo

2. Alabama —

Late word out of Tuscaloosa is that Alabama may have actually found an offense. They'll need one to win the west.

of Dennis Riddle and Shaun Alexander should be able to put points on the board. That is unless new head coach Mike Dubose decides to let quarterback Freddie Kitchens throw the ball. If Kitchens does throw the ball, points may be put on the board, but for the opposing team.

Kitchens threw as many interceptions as touchdowns last year (14) so he'll need to be more consistent.

Unlike in years past, there are a few questions on Alabama's defense. All three starting linebackers from last year are gone and the Crimson Tide will need to find some replacements.

3. Auburn — How quickly Auburn fans forget that they went undefeated only four years ago. Because of back-to-back



.500 seasons, Terry Bowden may be feeling some heat. Bowden won't have too many adjustments to make from last year. He does return 21 starters but is that good enough?

Quarterback Dameyune Craig is an exciting player to watch because of his great speed and terrific arm, but Craig may not be enough to lift the Tigers. Auburn couldn't run the ball last year and that cost them big time in a few games, namely Alabama.

Auburn's defense could use a little help in the secondary. They were susceptible to the pass, evident by finishing seventh in the SEC in pass defense.

The Tigers have a prayer to win the west but they do have to play Florida and at LSU. Their only advantage comes at the end of the season. Alabama must make the trip to Jordan-Hare Stadium for the "Iron Bowl."

4. Ole Miss

— It may be a bit of a stretch to pick Ole Miss this high, but head coach



Tommy Tuberville has done miraculous things while the Rebels have been on probation.

The biggest problem for Ole Miss is a lack of depth. Because of probation, Mississippi had only 44 scholarship players during spring drills. But within those 44 players are a few quality players.

Running back John Avery is

one of the fastest running backs in the league. If he can only get some help on a spotty offensive line, then Avery could do some damage. Tight end Rufus French is another solid player for the Rebels.

The schedule is very difficult for the folks in Oxford. Battles against Auburn, Tennessee, LSU and Alabama loom in a five week stretch. Not nice to say the least.

5. Arkansas — What in the world has happened in Fayetteville? Only two years ago was Arkansas in the SEC Championship game and now they are fighting to stay ahead of the Mississippi schools.

Running back Madre Hill was the reason for Arkansas' success and for their failure. He missed last year because of a knee injury and another knee injury has caused him to miss this year.

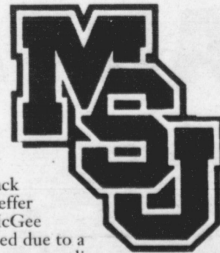


Arkansas also has a problem at quarterback. While the Hogs have fine receivers, nobody can get them the ball.

The Razorbacks have a solid defense with plenty of depth. Their entire secondary is back along with much of the defensive line. But it probably won't be good enough to make up for a weak offense.

6. Mississippi St. — Football might not be on the mind of the folks in Starkville, and for good reason.

Earlier this summer, running



back Keffer McGee died due to a heart condition and that will obviously be tough to recover from.

If the Bulldogs are to somehow have a successful season, it will be because of a deep receiving corps — one that goes six deep.

But that's all MSU has. The Bulldogs return only six starters from last year. And last year's was nothing to brag about.

Mississippi State better get off to a good start because in November they must travel to Auburn, Alabama and Arkansas in consecutive weeks. It should be another long year in Starkville.

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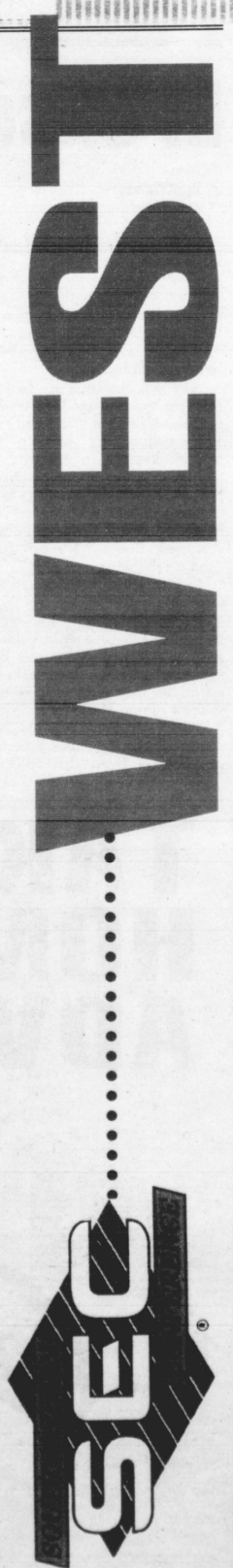
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# EAST

# SEC

By Rob Herbst  
Sports Editor

**1. Florida** — Every year it seems the Southeastern Conference



Eastern Division title is decided when Florida takes on Tennessee. And lately it's been Florida wearing the crown

There's no reason not to go with Florida this year. The UF-UT game will be played this year in "The Swamp," where Florida is nearly invincible.

The Gators are 41-2 in Gainesville during the Steve Spurrier regime. So what is Florida doesn't have Danny Wuerffel, Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony. As long as the Gators have solid players to fit in, Florida's offense will flourish with Spurrier on the sidelines

In the past years defense seemed to be Florida's weakness, but not anymore. Defensive coordinator Bob Stoops stepped in last year and did a masterful job. Six starters are back from last year's defense including five starters in the front seven.

**2. Tennessee** — Fans in Knoxville were singing "Rocky Top" just a little bit louder when quarterback Peyton Manning announced he would return for his senior season. The only question is whether they'll be singing "Rocky Top" on Sept. 20 when they play at Florida.

Manning is the best quarterback in the nation but he has never beaten Florida and it won't be easy this year. The Vols do return wide out Marcus Nash but Peerless Price broke his ankle in the spring and his season is in jeopardy

The biggest change for Tennessee is



on defense where Leonard Little moves from the defensive line to linebacker. Little averaged more than a sack per game last year before he tore up his knee in the seventh week of the season.

If the Vols can somehow beat Florida they're only possible slip-up could come when they play Alabama. The Tide has given Tennessee fits before and have the chance to do it again this year.

**3. South Carolina** — While the big boys battle for supremacy

in the east, South Carolina and Georgia are battling for third place and a possible bowl bid. The Gamecocks get the edge because of their defense.

South Carolina's defense finished 22nd in the nation and eight starters return this year.

Offensively, Anthony Wright runs the show at quarterback. The athletic Wright has the tools to be a terrific quarterback but makes crucial mistakes at times. yards against Florida and Clemson.

Sept. 13 is a huge game for South Carolina. Not only do they open the SEC season, but they open it at



Georgia. The winner of that game gets the upper hand for third in the east.

**4. Georgia** — The Bulldogs have some weapons on offense this year. Not only do they have Hines Ward, who has the opportunity to become the first SEC player to total 1,000 yards in three categories, they have running back Robert Edwards who is an All-SEC candidate.



But they also have quarterback Mike Bobo and his 16 interceptions returning.

If Bobo can cut down on the interceptions then Georgia has a real shot to do some damage with Ward and Edwards on the field.

Georgia's defense is not great but it's solid. Their strength is at linebacker where they return Greg Bright and Brandon Tolbert.

The Bulldogs have not won more than six games in a season since 1992 and that could change this year with a more than favorable schedule. But in SEC play, that game against South Carolina remains huge.

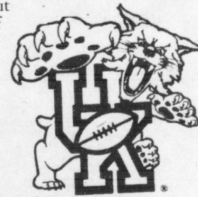
**5. Kentucky** — Who knows really what to expect from the Wildcats? With Hal Mumme bringing in a wide-open offense, Cat fans should be entertained but they might not be pleased with the results.

UK is fine at quarterback with Tim Couch but who is going to

catch the ball? Norman Mason, Quentin McCord and Chad Spencer are all gone because of academic problems. There is also a question at halfback. Who will run the ball or will UK bother?

Maybe it's good that the defense will see a lot of changes as the Cats gave up 29 points a game last year.

While UF-UT battle for first and USC-UGA battle for third, UK and Vandy might be fighting to stay out of

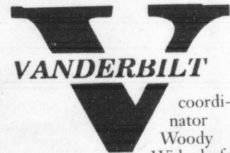


the cellar. There's just too many ifs on this team to expect too much

more.

**6. Vanderbilt** — Vanderbilt is a sleeper for two reasons. First they can give any team fits and more importantly their offense will put all 18 Vanderbilt football fans asleep.

Former Vandy defensive



coordinator Woody Widenhofer takes over the reigns for the departed Rod Dowhower, whose pro-style offense did not work.

There's no reason to think the Vandy offense will work this year. Quarterback Damian Allen completed only 43 percent of his passes last year and the running game ranked last in the league last year.

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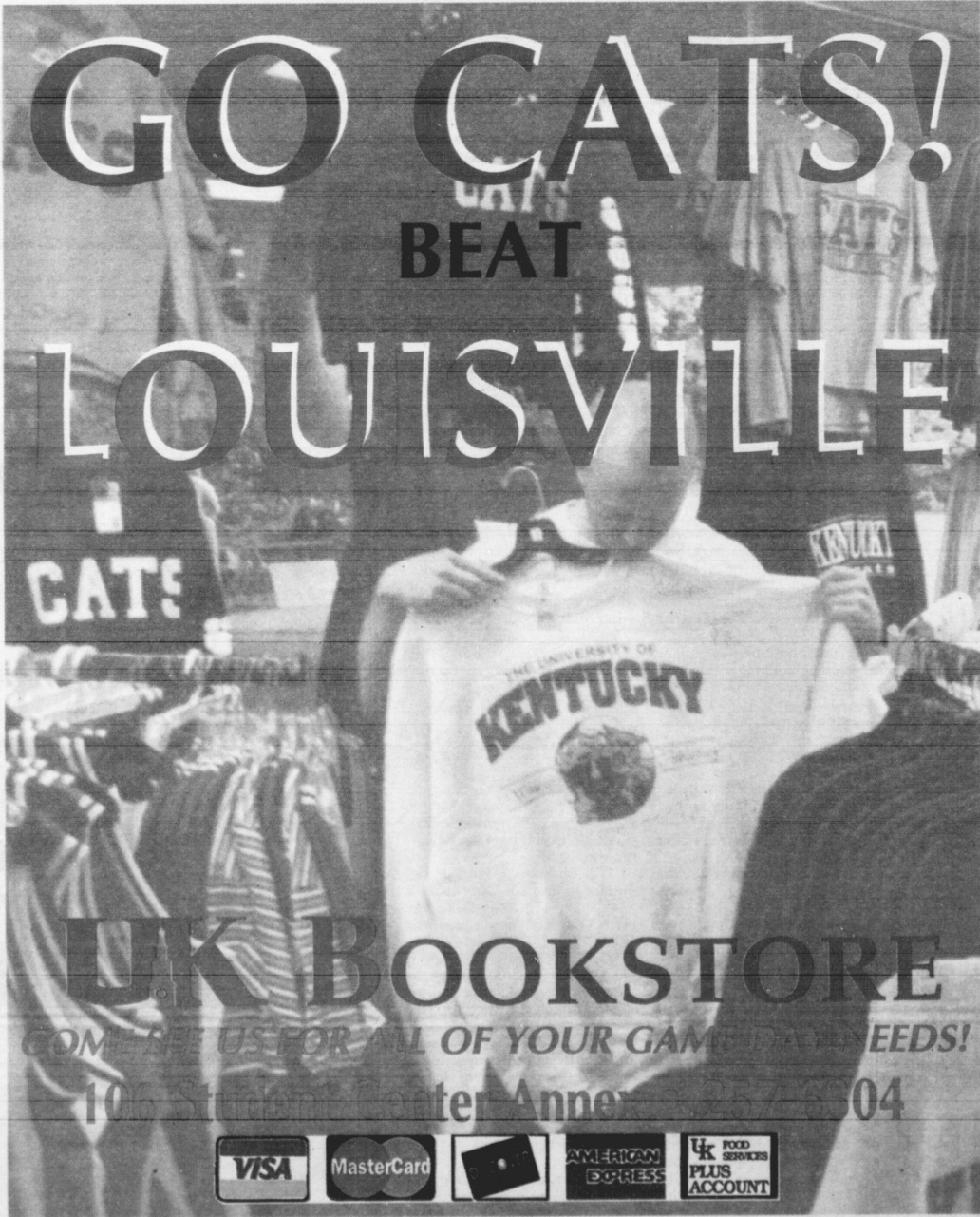
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