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- Less than 2 percent recognize James Madison as the father of the Constitution, but 59 percent know Bill Gates as the father of Microsoft.

- Nearly 95 percent can name the actor who played the Fresh Prince of Bel Air (Will Smith) on television, but only 2 percent can name the chief justice of the Supreme Court (William Rehnquist).

- Twenty-five percent know at least one of the constitutional rights the Fifth Amendment protects; nearly 64 percent know what "The Club" protects.

Crime

**Much ado in Lexington**

You might think there's nothing to do in Lexington. You can't drink on campus, or off campus for that matter (unless you want the neighbors to complain), but at least you can breathe a sigh of relief that Lexington is not listed in this top 10 list.

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**A Slick Dude**

A man whose name was not released checked in to a Howard Johnson's Motel in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on July 15 for two days and left behind 12 jars worth of Vaseline smeared on the carpet, furniture, curtains, walls, bedspreads, sheets and towels, resulting in a \$1,300 cleanup job. No motive was apparent, and police have been unable to find him.

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A special section looks at who's who for the Cats this year! B

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## FOOTBALL



FILE PHOTO

Wide receiver Craig Yeast caught 73 passes for 873 yards, single season record for UK.

## Receiver hurt in practice

Craig Yeast injures ankle after stepping on teammate's foot, is doubtful for this weekend

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In a development that could affect the outcome of this Saturday's intra-state rivalry game against Louisville, UK star receiver and All-America candidate Craig Yeast injured his ankle and could miss the contest.

At Thursday afternoon's practice session, Yeast sprained the ankle during a special teams drill in which no hitting was involved.

Yeast sustained the injury during dummy drills, Football Media Relations Director Tony Neely said.

"Craig stepped on the foot of a teammate who was backing up while blocking," Neely said.

Yeast, a second-team All-Southeastern Conference performer last year who caught 73 passes for 873 yards and 10 touchdowns (all UK single-season records), is considered UK's biggest play-maker by most college football analysts. The senior had been mentioned in numerous preseason football guides as a potential All-American.

Yeast is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game at U of L's new Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, but the decision on whether to play him probably won't come until Saturday.

"We will give him maximum treatments between now and Saturday," Neely said. "He'll go out Saturday and warm up and then a decision will be made."

If Yeast can't go, sophomore Garry Davis will be inserted into the starting line

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## Professor a visitor to LCC this fall

College first one in state to host foreign visiting professor

By John Wampler  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lexington Community College has achieved a first in Kentucky, becoming the first community college in the state to host a visiting professor from another country for a whole semester.

Professor Peter Deng, who teaches English at the Changsha College of Education in the Hunan province of China, will be at LCC until January.

Deng was introduced to LCC's Dr. David Wachtel, coordinator of sociology at LCC, and Don Hardwick, a fellowship professor in LCC's department of business technology, when they visited the Changsha college of Education in the summer of 1995 and 1996, and decided to find out what LCC

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## ACADEMICS

## UK first to receive grant

Helping out their neighbors: Grant to be used to help other universities write proposals

By Jessica Coy  
NEWS EDITOR

This week UK became the first school in the nation to receive a grant to help other schools write grants.

The National Institutes of Health awarded a five-year, \$961,582 grant to establish an interactive Internet workshop to assist predominantly minority institutions improve their competitiveness in writing training and re-

search grant proposals.

"We have the faculty with the ability and reputation to compete for major research contracts, which reflects their expertise in writing," said Delwood Collins, vice chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies at UK College of Medicine. "The training program being developed at UK should enhance the research capabilities of the participating historically minority institutions."

Donald Prazier, principle investigator for the grant and physiology

professor in the college, said the program will be helpful for smaller schools with little practice in writing research grant proposals.

The Internet workshop will breakdown each of the sections in a grant proposal packet and give the participant step-by-step instructions and advice on how to fill the proposals out correctly.

Participants in the workshop will also be assigned a mentor to help them through the process.

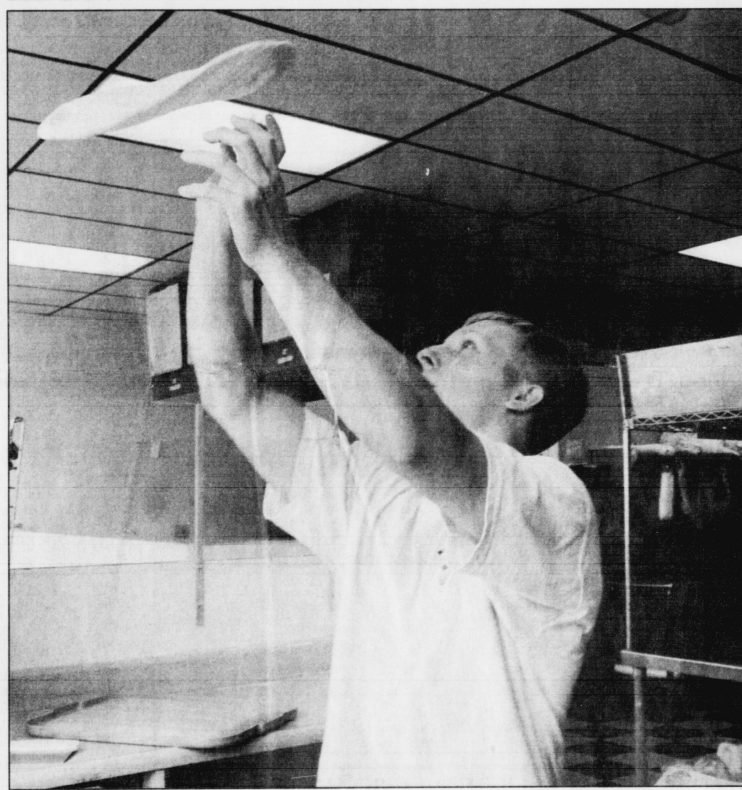
For instance, a professor who is writing a grant proposal for research in the field of neurobiology would be paired with another professor in the same field who is



The training program... should enhance the research capabilities."

— Delwood Collins, College of Medicine

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**Flipping out**

Health communication senior Bobby Cooper, like many students, works a part-time job to help pay his way through school. "It's a matter of reading instead of watching 'Jerry Springer,'" Cooper says. "You just have to buckle down and get it done."

## Making ends meet

All about time management: Students putting hours in to make it through school

By Regina Prader  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After hitting the snooze button for the third time, you stumble out of bed, kicking your filthy work clothes out of the way. You grab a drink, a stale bagel, your book bag and rush off to class.

If this sounds familiar, you might be one of the many students who work to support themselves while struggling to earn a degree.

Bobby Cooper, a health communication senior, works about 20 hours a week at Mad

Mushroom Pizza as a driver and cook. Cooper is also taking 15 hours and maintaining a 3.0 grade-point average. Cooper is satisfied with his performance at school and work, and said his grades have suffered because of his busy schedule.

"It's a matter of reading instead of watching 'Jerry Springer,'" Cooper said. "You just have to buckle down and get it done."

Cooper lives off campus and shares expenses with two roommates. He has a car payment, insurance, gas, groceries and pays a third of the

household expenses. He has supported himself during his entire college career, with the exception of his mother paying for a portion of his tuition.

Cooper still finds time to lift weights, and play basketball and racquetball at the Seaton Center. He said he feels his success comes from time management.

"I realize there are things I have to get done before I have free time," he said.

Nursing senior Linda Gribbons also said her success comes from time management.

"I choose my priorities," she said. "You choose what must come first at work at home and at school."

Gribbons works between 24 and 32 hours at Frankfort

Region Medical Center and lives in Versailles.

She attributes part of her success to her husband of five years. She says her husband earns a good income and handles part of the household financial obligations. When she is at work or school he deals with the domestic responsibilities.

"He is not afraid to do house stuff," Gribbons said. "I don't have to cook or do his laundry."

National studies show that students who work 10 to 12 hours a week do slightly better than students who do not work, said Louis Swift, the dean of Undergraduate Studies.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Faculty protest Proposition 209

BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California professors, outraged at the passage of Proposition 209 in 1996, are planning a systemwide walkout on Oct. 21 and 22, though university officials said they are concentrating on outreach to remedy minority admission decreases.

More than 50 UC professors from Berkeley, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Davis, Santa Barbara and San Diego have signed a statement urging professors, students and staff members to "stop the resegregation of higher education" in support of the massive walkout.

A preliminary list of those professors supporting the walkout includes 15 from UC Berkeley. Included are Asian-American Studies Professor Ronald Takaki and Spanish and Portuguese Professor Gwen Kirkpatrick.

"Professors need to respond to the passing of 209 and make clear that the decision to remove affirmative action is wrong," said UCLA Professor Rafael Perez-Torres. "Politicizing the issue has harmed the educational mission we are responsible for."

UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina said as far as the university administration is concerned, the walkout is a futile gesture because Proposition 209 ended affirmative action.

"Clearly, we have a new state law and the UC Board of Regents' policy — we have to adhere to as a system," Malaspina said, adding that because of the walkout students will not be able to attend class. "It is unfortunate that the walkout will adversely affect the students," he said.

For the two-day walkout organizers have scheduled speeches and other activities that will vary from campus to campus, but can take the place of missed classes.

"It was one of the things Linda wanted to do and I think she would have been very proud of it."

— Paul McCartney, on his decision to release the record by his wife, Linda, who died this past year.



**CEASE FIRE:** President Clinton called for peace and courage in Northern Ireland to help the country rebuild itself.

Crane said she encountered a young man she and the police believe was Voynikov at about 8 p.m. in the foyer of the building.

"I was coming home and I saw him coming down the road," Crane said. She said he was stumbling and fell repeatedly in front of her.

Crane said one of his wrists was bleeding. "It was a huge cut. I told him to sit down while I got him a bandage. He said, 'Don't worry, it was an accident.' He also said he 'wanted to look at New Haven,'" Crane said. She said she rushed upstairs to her apartment and returned with a bandage but could not find him. Acting on the advice of another resident who told her the injured man had gone to the 11th floor, Crane searched the floor's hallway for him. She said she did not see him again that evening.

Police still do not know how Voynikov got into the apartment.

## Execution set for convicted killer of JMU student

HARRISONBURG, Va. — A man convicted of the capital murder of a JMU student in 1990 has exhausted his state appeals and will be executed on Sept. 16 barring intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court or Gov. Jim Gilmore.

Tommy David Strickler, 32, of New Market, was convicted on June 21, 1990, of the capital murder, abduction and robbery of JMU sophomore LeAnn Whitlock.

Whitlock was abducted from the Valley Mall where she'd gone to pick up her boyfriend from work. She was taken to a field five miles north of Waynesboro in Augusta County, where she was killed with several blows from a 69-pound rock.

In June, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously overturned a U.S. District Court ruling to retry Strickler. Barbara Hartung, Strickler's attorney, said she plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to the July 25 issue of the Daily News-Record.

## Clinton calls for peace in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Basking in a warm welcome and hailed as a peacemaker, President Clinton urged Catholics and Protestants to pull together with "courage and reconciliation" to build a new Northern Ireland. "America will continue to walk the road of renewal with you," he declared.

Speaking to the 108-member assembly that will make fateful decisions, Clinton said the line between peace and those who would destroy it was being erased.

"The American people know from our own experience about bigotry and violence," Clinton said. "We know we are wiser, stronger and happier when we stand on common ground and we know you will be too."

Shortly after Air Force One touched down in this storied province, Clinton went into private meetings with one-time foes now enmeshed in creating a new government under the terms of an accord he helped broker last April.



Professor Peter Deng (center) is visiting LCC this fall as part of an exchange program with Changsha College of Education in China.

## DENG

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was all about this semester.

Deng teaches English as a Second Language to Mandarin speaking students at LCC and visits other classes to talk about Chinese culture.

But Deng is not only here as a teacher, he is also here as a student, of sorts.

Deng said three of his main goals are to improve his English, experience American culture and to learn American teaching techniques. He also hopes to increase American understanding of Chinese culture.

Deng received a rather early introduction to American culture. His plane arrived late on August 16th, and he had to speak early the next morning. As a result, he ate his first meal here at a Denny's restaurant.

Despite having very little sleep, he went and spoke with LCC faculty.

LCC president Jim Kerley said of Deng. "We are pleased to host our special visitor from China, Peter Deng, and

it is our hope that our relationship will be strengthened because of his visit."

Wachtel and Deng said that they hope Deng's visit will lead to a lasting relationship between the two schools.

There is the possibility that the President and Vice President of the Changsha College will come and visit, and Deng predicts that the two colleges will become "sister" schools. The hope is that teachers, students, and ideas will be transferred back and forth.

While Changsha is a school for the further education of current teachers, Deng said the college may follow LCC's example and expand, resulting in more opportunities than just continuing teacher education. Changsha has already added a vocational school for fields, such as tourism and insurance.

Deng said he hopes more Americans come to Changsha and stressed that they have a need for native English speakers to help Chinese who are trying to learn the language.

Dr. Wachtel agreed, adding that the number of Chinese studying English is immense.

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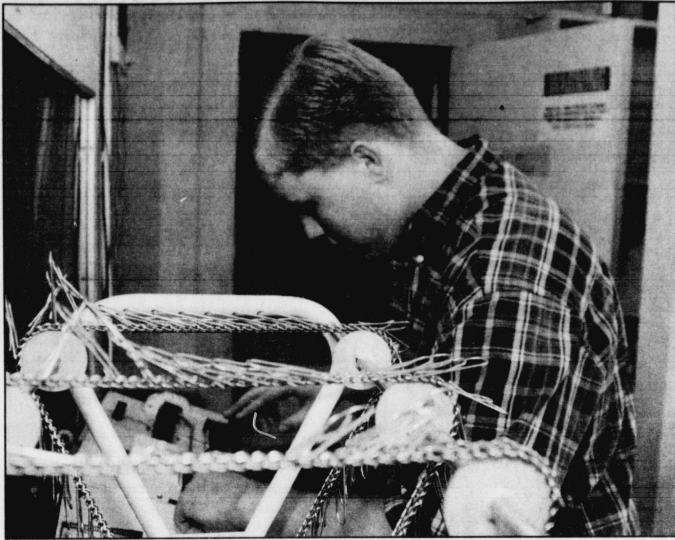
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ALL WORK, NO PLAY



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Drew Hensford, undecided LCC sophomore, works at Barney Miller's downtown when not trying to handle a full course load at school.

**WORK**

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But he said those who work more than 12 hours per week might be heading for academic trouble. "I am really concerned with the quality of education the students receive," Swift said. When students are distracted by their job, grades often suffer. Communications senior Hope

Williams is entirely self-sufficient. Williams said her GPA could be better if she didn't have to work so many hours. "Most of the time when I have to choose between studying all night or picking up a shift, I usually have to choose work," Williams said. She works 20-25 hours a week at Outback Steakhouse. She also has an internship at WLEX for seven hours a week and carries 15 credit hours. Williams lives within walking

distance of campus with two roommates. She says her monthly expenses are around \$800, and she usually takes out student loans to make ends meet, but sometimes it's still not enough. When she bought books last week, she spent \$240 and still needed another book, which costs \$67. "I had to wait until I worked over the weekend to get the money," Williams said. "When I went back to get the book all three of the bookstores were sold out."

**Grads seeing openings**

**Cornucopia of jobs: Market is looking good for UK graduates, who are getting more money for work**

By Richard Cook  
STAFF WRITER

It's a good year to be graduating, labor experts say. "This is one of the best employment periods since the early 1980s," said Diane Kohler, senior associate director at the UK Career Center. Kohl called it a "captive market" for students, where companies come to campus to interview and find new employees. Chad Sherwood, who graduated last May with a degree in computer science, reaped the benefits of the booming economy in June. Three months after submitting his résumé to the Lexington-based Jockey Club, a leader in the thoroughbred breeding industry, at a Career Center job fair, he received an offer for a programming job with a salary in the mid-\$20,000 range. "The job fair was the only useful thing UK ever did for me," he said with a laugh. Still, Kohler warned against complacency. "The student who knows what he

wants, researches the job market and takes advantages of the resources of the Career Center will find an excellent job market," she said. John Cockrell, a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, was at the Career Center signing up for interviews with recruiters yesterday. He said he is not worried about finding a job despite recent international economic problems that have caused fluctuations in the stock market. "I don't think that it has caused problems for the U.S. job market yet, but it could go either way," Cockrell said. "At worst, the economy might slow down a bit." He's hoping for a position with the State Department or Commerce Department when he receives his master's degree in December. Job growth is continuing in the computer field, said Tony Baxter, a UK computer science professor. Companies like Procter & Gamble often woo potential recruits by taking them out to lunch, and the Computer Science Department receives calls every day from companies looking for personnel.

"It's a seller's market," he said. David Royce, director of graduate studies in the College of Social Work, said there is a myriad of opportunities for social work graduates. Those willing to accept the low-pay and often stressful beginning jobs find lots of flexibility in the job market, he said, from hospital or nursing home work to state employment. Salaries have increased dramatically for all majors in the last two years, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers. Nationally, liberal arts majors averaged \$27,600 in 1997, a 15 percent increase over the previous year. Accounting majors enjoyed a 9 percent increase to \$32,872. Computer science majors, continually the highest paid graduates, saw a 12 percent increase, with salaries averaging in the upper \$30,000s and into the \$40,000s. Some May 1998 computer science graduates are reporting salaries up to and more than \$50,000. Interviews for December and May graduates start as early as Sept. 21. Kohler said companies are recruiting hard, often offering signing bonuses. Kohler said while the job market is the best in years, jobs will go to students who prepare themselves by making use of the Career Center. "It will be trouble for those students who don't do anything," he said.

**Tailgating free from dry policy**

**Be cool: Officials say if everyone "acts and behaves," police won't bother stadium pregame parties**

By Ellen Lord  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the Air Raid '98 season begins tomorrow, some UK football fans might be worried that the new dry campus policy will effect home pregame festivities. But unknown to many (or ignored by many), the past policy at Commonwealth Stadium has always been and still remains: no alcohol allowed — inside the stadium or on the surrounding UK property. In past years, pregame cookouts (or tailgating) in the stadium parking lot and across Hal Mumme Drive often included beer and other drinks despite the policy. "It was just a festive atmosphere. And so we all got together and had a cookout and went to the game," said John Debilzan, a season ticket holder from Lexington.

UK's recent decision to increase enforcement of the no-alcohol policy on campus has fans worried that tailgating cookouts will not be as much fun. "I'd rather go to the game than drink, but it won't be as fun to tailgate, and we probably won't do it as much," said Debilzan, who has tailgated with friends for the past three years. But administration officials say enforcement of the already-existent, no-alcohol policy hasn't changed. "There has been no official decision to do it any different than in the past," said Dean of Students David Stockham. With an estimated 30,000 fans in the stadium parking lot, UK Police don't have time to be going car to car searching for beer, said Rebecca Langston, UK chief of police. "We're not stalking anyone," she said. "We're not going to go hunt them down. If everybody acts right and behaves, then we should have a wonderful game." Putting a leg in the back of a truck or obnoxious behavior might still get a fan arrested or cited, Stockham said. But as long as students and other fans don't draw attention to themselves, the police will likely leave them alone. "They're not out there like Gestapo going through everybody's stuff," said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services for the athletic department.

UK Police will still continue to search students for alcohol, noise makers and inappropriate signs when they enter the stadium. Other fans will be randomly searched, Stiles said. Enforcement policies inside the stadium will also remain the same, Langston said. "If people draw attention to themselves with the use of alcohol, then the University will respond," Stockham said. For the fans who are acting appropriately, the game is still on.

**GRANT**

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funded and has had experience in writing proposals. "This part of the program is very helpful for professors at some of the smaller schools who may not have anyone in their community who is doing the same type of research," Frazier said. Frazier said learning to write good grant proposals is essential for learning institutions, pointing out that UK's graduate program is secondarily funded by grants. "I got through school because a professor had a research grant and gave me a job in his lab," Frazier said. "The positive effects of grants trickle down from the faculty who receive them to the students whom they teach."

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The free spirited and thrill seeking group of musicians from Los Angeles, better known as The Flies, are hopping to make the big time with its first major label release 'Holiday Man.' The group performed at Z-Fest last Sunday.

# Lots of buzz, no bite

**Like, awesome dude:** New band out of Los Angeles lacks maturity in music and life

By **Jonathan Goolsby**  
STAFF MUSIC CRITIC

Strap on your chute and grab your Oakleys — the latest poster boys for the X-Games are making their major-label debut.

The Flies' *Holiday Man*, produced by Chris Goss, marks the first joint production venture for Delicious Vinyl and Trauma Records, both BMG affiliates.

Brothers Josh and Adam Paskowitz front the band and are backed by Peter Perdicchizzi on guitar, James Book on bass and drummer Nicky Lucero.

The Paskowitzs grew up living in a camper and traveling with their father, a Stanford University medical doctor and avid surfer.

They received musical influence from their opera-singing mother.

Thrill-seekers by day, L.A. club underground gurus by night, The Flies have taken equal parts pop, funk and punk rock, thrown them into a bowl and mixed, sprinkled it with rap and left it to bake in the Orange County sun until crusty.

The album opens with "She's So Huge" (wonder what they might be referring to, ladies), a catchy, guitar-driven pop work that sounds distantly related to S.T.P.'s "Big Bang Baby."

It has some good background harmonies, but Adam's lyrics have astonishingly little to say both on this track and throughout the album.

The second track is the band's seemingly signature tune, "Got You (Where I Want You)." The song starts out as a

sweetly crafted ballad, possessing a flowing melody and nice vocal presentation.

"Take U There" has a strong punk feel in the choruses, contrasted somewhat unsuccessfully by slower verses.

The Flies utilize an excellent echo synth-sound on most of its vocals, and it comes through clearly here as well as in the next track, "Afraid."

The album's title song is fifth in the lineup and suffers from a choppy beat and abrupt cuts in the melody.

"Holiday Man" has a cool breakdown, but ends as sharply as it began. The vocals are problematic again in "Groove is Where You Find It," as they are overshadowed by a top-heavy guitar track, but one can tell the song is nodding at their funk influences.

"Girls are the Cruellest" and "Give You My Car" are mediocre. There is nothing good or bad to mention, they're just there. In fact, that's the im-

pression much of the album leaves. The Flies are just there, and could either hit big or fade into obscurity after this disc, as so many pop acts do.

Fun is the band's mantra and should come across clearly for the album to be effective.

Trouble is, they tend to get bogged down in lyrical dribble and style confusion.

They seem to need more time to marinate in the L.A. underground before they can realize the potential they obviously possess. Because they do have some musical merit, they deserve credit for trying to venture into the mainstream.

Look for hits off this album to be in the Top 40 sector, as modern rock fans will probably reject it for not being innovative enough.

Maybe passing the lyricist's pen on to one of their other bandmates would help. How about it, Flies?

Rating: C-



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Solas is enjoying success with its sophomore effort, 'Sunny Spells and Scattered Showers.' The band will perform at Lynagh's on Sept. 12.

# Luck of the Irish

**Irish-American group Solas enjoying success in the states with its new album, Spells'**

By **Brenna Ohlsen**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whip out the whiskey and get ready to chow on corned beef.

The Irish-American group, Solas, has a perfect soundtrack to an Irish family reunion in *Sunny Spells and Scattered Showers*.

With nearly an hour of foot-stomping, grandma-loving jigs and reels, Solas gives a riotous performance on its second release.

After earning acclaim for its debut album, Solas set out on a world tour after the release of *Showers* in May of 1997.

The group consists of Seamus Egan, Winifred Horan, John Williams and John Doyle.

They performed as a quartet until meeting up with Karan Casey.

Soon thereafter, they recorded their first album, which received rave reviews.

As the group's success carried on, Williams left the group in the summer of 1997. He was replaced by Mick McAuley.

Aside from their collaborative effort with Solas, each member has embarked on a variety of independent projects.

The group's music is definitively unique compared to today's mainstream sound.

Egan's banjo and tin whistle, along with Casey's vocals and particularly Horan's fiddle, weave together a musical tale of traditional Ireland.

On tracks such as "The Unquiet Grave," Casey's voice casts a melancholy spell over the listener.

Whereas on "The Four Posts of the Bad," the feverous instrumentation and the upbeat jig is reminiscent of the Broadway show "Riverdance."

The album is largely instrumental and similar to traditional Irish works. Some of the jigs are composed by the group members themselves.

But the album is mostly an effort of altering the music slightly for re-release, in a sort of Puff-Daddy-with-shamrocks way.

Despite the instrumental tracks, which make up seven of the album's 13, the tracks with lyrics are funny adaptations of old Irish folk songs.

One such song, "The Maid on the Shore," tells of an old sea captain who kidnaps a woman, and in a show of defiance, the maid steals all of the sailors' goods, and using the captain's sword as an oar, she rows her way home.

With critics anywhere from their own home country's *The Irish Times* to the *Chicago Tribune* singing their praises, Solas delivers an excellent performance on its second album.

*Sunny Spells and Spotted Showers* might not be for every listener, but it contains enough wild Irish tradition to send the old folks into wild tales of potato blights and leprechauns for weeks to come.

Rating: B

## TELEVISION

### Networks battle it out

**NEW YORK** — One new sitcom has a single father, his nitwit brother and a cute nanny caring for his baby. (That's "Holding the Baby.")

Another has a single father and a cute nanny caring for his twin girls. (That's "Two of a Kind.")

Another has a single father and his son caring for his nitwit brother. (That's "Brother's Keeper.")

Another has a son and his roommate caring for the roommate's little brother who was abandoned by their single father. (That's "Guys Like Us.")

And who says everything on TV is the same? Welcome, then, to the kickoff of network TV's 1998-99 prime-time season. You've got, by our count, 36 new series awaiting your inspection. And that's not including more editions of established news-magazines, additional movie nights, or ABC's new pregame show leading into "Monday Night Football."

Nor does it count the hole left by the Fox network's last-minute decision to scrap a new series called "Hollyweird" (don't ask), which would have occupied the Thursday-at-9 p.m. (Eastern) hour. So far, there's no announcement on what will pinch hit.

The new season officially begins Sept. 21.

But two series — Fox Broadcasting's "Holding the Baby" and "That '70s Show" — premiered last month. This fall, the WB network will add a new night, Thursday, for a total of five nights. UPN will add two nights of programming — Thursday and Friday — to its present Monday-through-Wednesday lineup.

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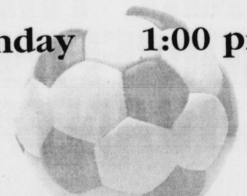
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Have your parents ever questioned what you are studying in college? If so, we bet they never said things like this ...

**"History is the version of past events that people have decided to agree upon."**  
 -Napoleon Bonaparte

**"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."**  
 -George Santayana

**"I do not fear computers. I fear a lack of them."**  
 -Isaac Asimov

**"Who's General Failure, and why is he reading my disk?"**  
 -Anon

**Philosophy is the battle against the bewitchment of our intelligence by means of language."**  
 -Ludwig Wittgenstein

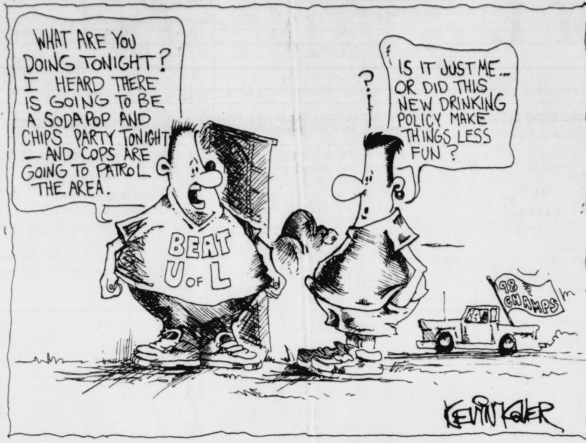
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**READERS' FORUM**

**Expressions**

**First few days go up in smoke for a healthy freshman**

To the editor:

In my first few days of being a new student at UK, it seems that all I have heard about is how the administration has banned alcohol from campus and caused major problems for everyone.

I really don't agree or disagree with this new rule, possibly because I don't drink.

I think that if this school is going to ban one substance, then they also should consider banning other substances. I often think that cigarettes on this campus must be free, because it seems I am constantly surrounded by people who smoke.

Everywhere I go, I see all types of people from all types of backgrounds smoking.

It's not that I have a major problem with people who smoke.

I usually don't associate with these types of people, simply because I hate the smoke and the smell that stays in your clothes and hair for days.

It's just I fail to comprehend why people choose to take part in

this expensive and harmful habit.

OK, maybe some people are addicted, but I have to question all those other people who are smoking in order to reach that so called 'cool social status'.

I hate it!

Every time I find an incredible girl or someone I want to talk to, it seems they always have a cigarette in their hand.

I do not understand why smoking or drinking increases a person's popularity.

I believe it shows a flaw in ones character.

I don't want to even mention the fact that drinking and smoking often lead to even worse things, such as drugs.

I challenge the students and faculty at this university to do something productive with their money, time, and energy.

Forget about complaining about the non-drinking policy on campus, because the new rule has already been set in stone.

Instead, they should find something productive to do with their free time.

So, enjoy college, have fun, but do not feel that you have to destroy your body in order to be accepted by the students at UK.

**DONNIE MCCAMMON**  
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## Abortion fanatics are severely misguided



**Jarrett Greer**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Eric Rudolph has been hiding from the law somewhere in the woods of North Carolina for months.

His crime? The bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic, resulting in the death of a police officer.

A \$1 million reward has been offered. But the locals have not been combing the forests; in fact, many inhabitants of the Bible Belt area say they would actually help Rudolph remain a fugitive.

What is it about abortion that would lead someone to kill in cold blood and help a murderer escape justice?

The simple answer is anti-abortionists are trying to take away a choice that women of America should be free to make for themselves.

Why do some men feel so strongly about the issue of abortion?

Someone like Eric Rudolph can blow up a building and take a life or two and achieve self-gratification about "having made a stand."

But it's not his place to take a stand. An abortion is a woman's decision, and it's not something done frivolously.

It is a painful process and carries a definite risk.

A women must live with that decision for the rest of her life. Abortion is not a quick fix for a foolish mistake, but it can

be the lesser of two evils.

Perhaps abortion is murder. But sometimes, it's the best choice for everybody involved, including the fetus.

Consider the recent Michigan case of the girl impregnated by her older brother.

How would a child face life knowing he or she was the product of such a ghastly union?

And what genetic abnormalities might such a child potentially carry?

A quick death is sometimes better than a life of suffering.

Anti-abortionists base their claim on religious grounds, but this is not a religious issue. The fundamentalists speak about God and heaven, but these are decisions that must be made in the here and now.

A Christian who bombs an abortion clinic without regard to who might be inside is no different than a Muslim who bombs embassies in the name of Allah. It is terrorism, plain and simple. Don't listen to the priests and the madmen.

Women who need abortions aren't heartless child-killers. They're people trying to make a difficult choice, and we don't have the right to make that choice for them.

If abortions are outlawed, they'll still be done in back alleys with coat hangers, and the only ones who suffer will be the mothers.

Abortions need to remain safe and legal.

## The economic pitfalls of being a student



**Greg Labor**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

If there is one thing I have learned during my college career, it is this: College students are always broke. It doesn't matter if your old man is Bill Gates,

a few weeks of higher education will drain your savings.

Undoubtedly, some of this poverty could probably be avoided by better student-spending practices. Your average undergrad thinks it makes sound economic sense to live off Ramen noodles and discount beer while going into hoc for a grade-A stereo system.

Even if you're not prone to fits of credit card indulgence you're still going to wind up with holes in your pockets. Why? Because college life is filled with bargains too good to pass up, like tuition

The price of an education is constantly spiraling upwards. In fact, in the time it takes you to read this column tuition will have been raised at least twice. Plus, you can count on being smacked with a number of exotic fees. It doesn't matter what you do during registration, you can pretty much count on being charged \$50 for it. Register too late? 50 bucks please. Too early? That'll be \$50.

Now that you have registered for classes, it's time to buy your books. The real savings come when you dig up a used text. Sure, it may be dog-eared and

marked up by some highlighter-crazed idiot. But let's not forget the fun and excitement that textbook will bring you at the end of the semester when you try and sell it back. Assuming the professor hasn't adopted a new text, you can stand in line with the rest of the student population for the privilege of selling back that \$80 textbook.

Now it will fetch you anywhere from \$15-20. While that may not sound like much, I'm pretty sure it'll buy you lunch at any of the campus cafeterias.

Now that you've bought your books, it's time to head back to the luxurious living accommodations provided by the dorms. Not only do you get four walls and a door, they'll throw in the prison guards for free!

Before you return to your spacious cell, however, you have to contend with the minor hassle of campus parking. You've coughed up \$100 or more for a space about a mile from your dorm. But what do you do when every space in that lot is filled? Easy. Just park in another lot, right? Wrong. Within seconds, the people who work for UK parking will descend upon your car and ticket it. If this happens more than once, your car will be towed away to car prison.

The cost of bail is about the value of your vehicle. Come to think of it, campus life sounds kind of expensive. Makes you wonder where a hapless student can catch a financial break, doesn't it?

Hint: The Kernel is free.

**IN OUR OPINION**

## Living on the edge

### Solutions for UK housing problems

Like flies in Vaseline, students often find themselves stuck in a living situation specifically tailored to abuse their rights. Not surprisingly, apartment monopolies in this city realize a good deal when they see one. Vacancy problems rarely arise in a college town, making it easy for landlords to take advantage of novice apartment renters.

Former Student Government Association President Melanie Cruz says most students are ignorant of their rights. She says 90 percent of all students who come to SGA for legal advice are experiencing housing or landlord problems.

So that you are not the next sucker in line, here are some suggestions:

- **Read the Kentucky statutes.** The law explains tenant rights and responsibilities and provides a basis for asking questions. For example, tenants have a statutory right to a deposit return. Never sign a lease that would waive that right.

- **Demand a walk through.** It's imperative for tenants to assess the damage, if any, to an apartment before moving in. Never allow a landlord to take money out of your deposit for damages you did not cause.

- **Don't limit your housing options.** Most apartments have application fees. When there are four or five of you planning to room together, the fees aren't as steep. More apartments means you'll have more options to choose from.

- **Don't rent from an absentee landlord.** Most near-campus housing is owned by people who live in the country and would rather handle problems through a phone call, fax or hiring somebody else to take care of the problem.

So, rent from somebody who lives nearby in case something goes wrong and you can get a fast response. Be sure the grass will get cut, the trash picked up, etc. If you rent from an apartment complex, be sure the complex has on-site management, or contracts their maintenance needs out to an independent management group.

- **Read the papers you sign.** This is the most important thing you can do. You need to know what you are agreeing to before you sign a lease. Ask about the utilities, the rent, maintenance, parking, etc. It only takes a few minutes to read both sides of the lease agreement (yes, they do print on both sides) and discover the terms you're agreeing to.

Deciding where to live doesn't have to be stressful. Simple steps taken by students can ensure that it isn't.









**Coach speak**

"They're all excited. It's not like this in most places. I never saw practice tailgate parties until I got here."

- Hal Mumme, football head coach, on UK fans.

**'98 opponents**

**Lifetime records**

U of L  
(UK leads series 8-2)  
Eastern Kentucky  
(first meeting)  
Indiana  
(IU leads series 16-11-1)  
Florida  
(UF leads series 31-17)  
Arkansas  
(first meeting)  
South Carolina  
(series tied 4-4)  
LSU  
(LSU leads series 34-13-1)  
Georgia  
(UGA leads series 39-10-2)  
Mississippi State  
(UK leads series 15-10)  
Vanderbilt  
(VU leads series 35-31-4)  
Tennessee  
(UT leads series 61-23-9)  
- Source: UK football media guide

**Deep thoughts**

"I like what we have in place now. I would hate to see the college game lose its uniqueness."

- Mumme, on the idea of an NCAA playoff system to determine the national champion.

**In the know**

**Kernel Top 25 Poll**

	Points
1. Florida State	136
2. Florida	121
3. Ohio State	120
4. Kansas State	107
5. Nebraska	107
6. Michigan	103
7. Louisiana State	92
8. Arizona State	90
9. UCLA	88
10. West Virginia	73
11. Tennessee	71
12. North Carolina	65
13. Colorado State	61
14. Penn State	55
15. Syracuse	49
16. Texas A&M	47
17. Virginia	45
18. Georgia	36
19. Washington	30
20. Auburn	29
21. Wisconsin	29
22. So. Mississippi	22
23. Notre Dame	19
24. Southern Cal	13
T25. Arizona	11
T25. Michigan State	11

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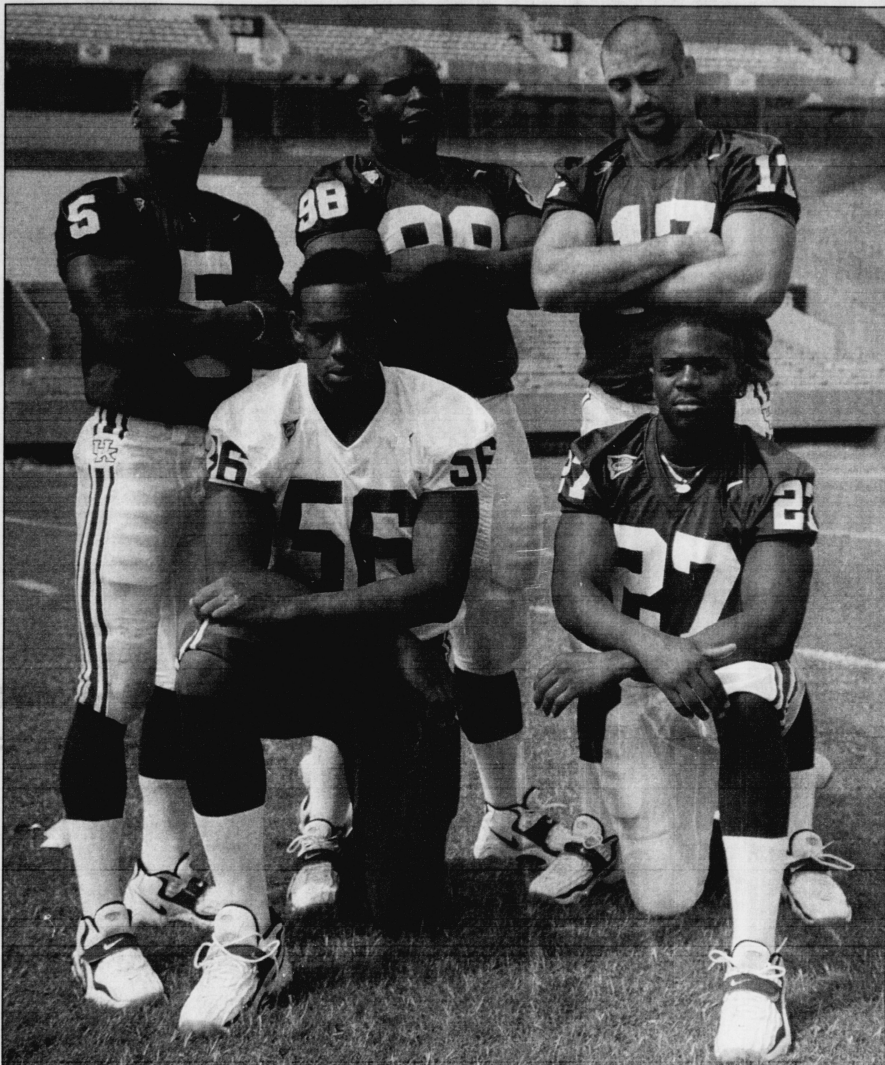
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**MINISTERS OF DEFENSE**



**Statute**

**Defense**

By the numbers

- 21**  
Number of fumbles caused by the UK defense in 1997
- 11**  
Number of fumbles recovered in 1997, none bigger than the one in overtime against Alabama
- 14**  
Number of tackles made in one game by junior linebacker Jeff Sneadegar against South Carolina
- 16**  
Number of double-digit tackle games for returning defensive players
- 97-3-10**  
Number of tackles, sacks and tackles for loss by defensive leader Sneadegar in 1997
- 18**  
Number of defensive recruits signed by UK who will be freshmen this year

**Speed**

**to Burn**

The 1998 UK defense will feature a mix of proven veterans and speedy freshmen, including (clockwise from bottom left): Dennis Johnson, Marvin Love, Marvin Major, Jeff Sneadegar and Willie Gary.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

## Getting Defensive

**Gate keepers:** UK's young defense will rely on a corps of athletic freshmen to upgrade a unit lacking team speed

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Forget Tim Couch. Forget Derek Homer and Anthony White. Make sure you erase Craig Yeast, Kevin Coleman, Lance Mickelson, Jimmy Haley and Jermaine White from your memory. Clear that space for something else.

Now, add Dennis Johnson, Jeff Sneadegar, Marvin Major and Eric Kelly. Make a note to self to watch for Willie Gary, David Johnson and Lee Wesley.

All right, now you're thinking the way you should be.

As the UK offense, led by Couch and Co., grab national headlines and prepare to besiege Southeastern Conference defenses for three months, there is a group of Wildcats in camp who are quietly going about their business.

The key to UK's 1998 season, one in which expectations from players, fans, coaches and alumni, are reaching an all-time high, will be those 11 players standing across the line of scrimmage from the opposing offense, not the one watching Couch rifle bullets at them.

Head coach Hal Mumme knows holding teams to less than 33 points per game (That's what the Cats gave up in 1997)

will be crucial to UK's chances of finishing with a bowl-worthy record.

"Our defense is younger and less experienced," Mumme said. "But we are much faster and more athletic."

That speed will do wonders for a unit who played their hearts out, but were just outclassed, as far as speed and athletic ability was concerned, by the likes of Florida, Louisiana State and Tennessee last year.

UK addressed the problem by signing a stunning 18 recruits for the defensive side of the ball. That addition of speed has defensive coordinator Mike Major excited about his defense's

prospects for 1998.

"All of the upper teams in the conference can run," Major said. "We have to be able to run, which was something we needed to address."

Major did just that, headlined by high school All-American Dennis Johnson, who along with defensive backs Anthony Wajda and David Johnson, and linebackers Jamal White and Ronnie Riley, will add a new dimension to the Cats' attacking style.

"They (the freshmen) can play,"

See DEFENSE on 9 >>>



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**Onward Wildcat soldiers...**  
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CLIMBING TO THE TOP

Students stormed the field last October after UK's 40-34 overtime victory against Alabama. With big victories and bigger numbers, the first Air Raid made a lasting impression on the state of Kentucky football.

FILE PHOTO



## New animal paces Wildcat sidelines in '98

**Truth and consequence:** Price of Hal Mumme's success is a different kind of mascot



**Aaron Sanderford**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

There is a new animal in camp with the Cats. If you look closely, you just might see it. It's the visor-laden coach pacing the UK sidelines for the second time, and it will follow Tim Couch to the grave. It is wild, untamed, irresistible and dangerous, all at the same time. It

has led to the downfall of many a coach in its day, and players are even less adept at surviving its attacks. It usually resides near the most powerful places in college sports. Florida State, Florida and Nebraska are among its favorite September stopping points. Last year, it tortured and exalted Michigan coach Lloyd Carr. As usual, it simply tortured Ohio State coach John Cooper. Columbus is one of its most frequent stops, and if the Buckeye coach does not appease the angry animal soon, he will be its next victim.

It rarely visits Lexington this early, but it spends basketball season between the banners at Rupp Arena. Tubby Smith got his first visit from the savage beast after losing his third home game last season. He fought off the critter by taming the Alamo, but rest assured, it will be back. Like anything else in life, improvement has benefits and costs. This animal is the cost of excitement. It is the piper who must be paid in the struggle to build UK football. It first took notice of UK football on the fateful night that Alabama fell. Its ears perked up, and with a crooked

grin, it growled in jubilation. Wildcat football is new turf for this booster-bred, media-fed terror. Winning rarely occurs far from its clutches, so C.M. Newton took a calculated risk. Rather than spend an eternity in the post-Bear Bryant funk, Newton and UK sold their souls for just one dance. Hiring little-known Hal Mumme kept the beast at bay for a bit, but the wizard of winging it couldn't leave well enough alone and caught its attention anyway. Like any true animal, it loves media attention. It craves fodder like last week's *Sports Illustrated*. When SI called the Cats America's 24th best team, the critter

solidified its place in the backyard of basketball. This week's New York Times naming of UK as a team to watch simply made it more powerful. Throw in the fact that in-state rival Louisville scrapped its former coach in favor of a similar system, and the animal knows it belongs. When the season starts tomorrow at U of L, it will be sitting on only one sideline. It will be wearing blue. The animal is expectation.

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## Offense

**Running Backs**

- 42 Derek Homer, So.
- 32 Johnny White, Jr.
- 35 A.J. Simon, Jr.
- 23 Kendrick Shaikin, Fr.
- 84 Alex Herman, So.

**Tight Ends**

- 37 Jimmy Haley, Jr.
- 85 James Whitson, Jr.
- 86 Paul McGeorge, Sr.

**Quarterbacks**

- 2 Tim Couch, Jr.
- 16 Matt Mumme, Sr.
- 15 Duddy Bonner, So.

**Wide Receivers**

- 19 Kevin Coleman, Sr.
- 21 Lance Mickahan, Sr.
- 9 Jimmy Robinson, Jr.
- 82 Barry Davis, So.
- 25 Quentin McCord, So.
- 21 Lance Mickahan, Sr.
- 28 Jeremiah White, So.
- 88 Dougie Allen, Fr.

**Offensive Line**

- 64 Jason Lanning, Sr.
- 77 Jeremy Strick, Sr.
- 57 Jason Watts, Sr.
- 67 Mike Webster, Sr.
- 70 Kris Comstock, Sr.
- 56 David Berringer, Sr.
- 71 Josh Parrish, Fr.

## Defense

**Linebackers**

- 17 Jeff Sneedgar, Jr.
- 34 Lee Wesley, Jr.
- 54 Teddy Neufuss, So.
- 93 John Baker, So.
- 34 Lee Wesley, Jr.
- 30 Marlon McCree, So.
- 6 Ronnie Wiley, Fr.

**Defensive Ends**

- 41 Matt Lawton, So.
- 86 Dennis Johnson, Fr.
- 50 Grayson Smith, So.
- 88 Maurice Wells, Fr.

**Defensive Tackles**

- 89 Marvin Major, Sr.
- 99 Mark Jacobs, Sr.
- 95 Gordon Crowe, Jr.
- 97 George Massey, Jr.

**Cornerbacks**

- 20 Eric Kelly, So.
- 38 Jeremy Crowe, So.
- 5 Marvin Lowe, Sr.
- 36 Kenneth Grant, So.

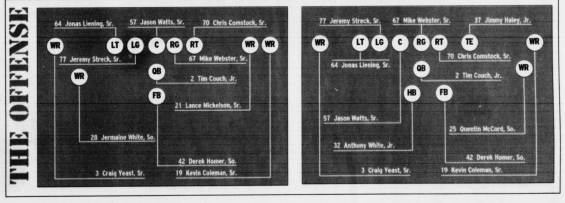
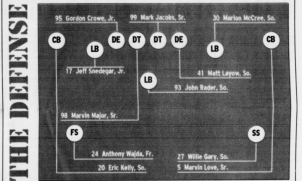
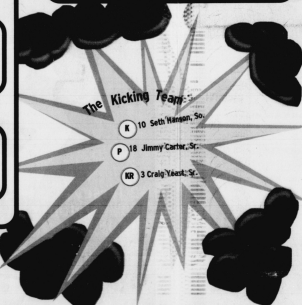
**Safeties**

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- 49 Jeff Zacher, Sr.
- 24 Anthony Wajda, Fr.
- 6 David Johnson, Fr.

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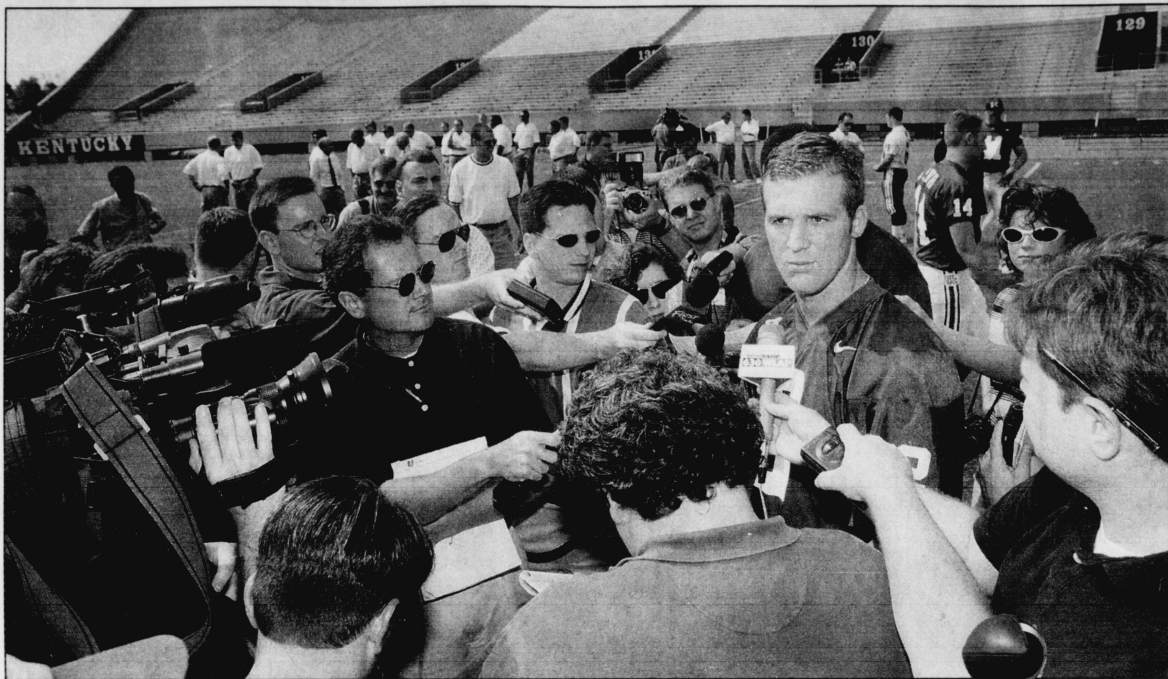
**COACHES**

- **Chip Mumma**, Head Coach
- **Mike Major**, Defensive Coordinator & Linebackers
- **Mike Leach**, Offensive Coordinator & Receivers
- **Ron Adams**, Defensive Line
- **Mike Foyale**, Asst. Offensive Line & Tight Ends
- **Paul Franklin**, Running Backs
- **Tom Keane**, Cornerbacks
- **Ray Morris**, Asst. Head Coach & Offensive Line
- **Darrell Patterson**, Safeties
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- **Harold Grubb**, Strength & Conditioning
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"When I'm on the field, I don't think there is any person in the world that's ever been better than me," says Couch, "but the very minute I step off, I don't feel like I'm better than anyone else."

# The other side of the game

**The man with the golden arm: Through all the fame, Couch still relishes personal time**

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

When the world watches Tim Couch, they see a young John Elway.

They see a Heisman Trophy candidate in Royal Blue. They see the man with a golden arm. They see the creator, the Second Coming. They see UK football's savior.

People come from all corners to observe greatness in the making. An aerial artist of his caliber can't hide in the hills of Kentucky. Even in high school, thousands made pilgrimages to wherever he played.

The faithful see his on-field antics and honestly believe he can do no wrong. Others see the stature afforded UK's quarterback and salivate at the potential for payoff.

When the world watches Tim Couch, they see the most revered man in the Bluegrass State. But too often, they miss the 21-year-old kid from Hyden.

"The fact that so many people recognize you and want to see you are successful is just a great feeling, and being from this state makes it that much more special, but sometimes it gets tough," Couch said.

Whether out with friends, his steady girlfriend or at the grocery for necessities, people approach him. Young people of

ten romance fame early, but Couch's honeymoon is almost over.

Having support is great, he said, but even a Heisman hopeful needs some personal space. If you can name it, Couch has signed it. From women's underwear to the less original football, people ask. Heck, he even signs autographs at church.

Attention gets so bad at times that Couch is forced to back his sport-utility vehicle into parking spaces in order to avoid the attention drawn to his personalized license plate.

"There's a lot of times you just want to be by yourself, kind of gather your thoughts and kind of be normal, just like everyone else," he said. "But that's probably never going to happen to me. I realize that as long as I stay healthy, it's going to be a part of my life."

Going to public parties on campus is an iffy proposition for Couch, as are any non-football parties, he said, because people are always watching. Whether his mistakes are on field or off, they are public, he said.

And the spotlight doesn't stop with him. His friends are asked about his future at UK, his girlfriend is asked about the season and his parents are quizzed on how they reared a quarterback, he said.

When the pressure gets too tough, Couch heads home. The

people in Hyden have known him his whole life, he said, and they treat him as an equal, not a big football star. Only there, he said, does he find peace.

But even Hyden isn't safe from outsiders. Travelers often knock on the Couch family door to chat with his parents and catch a glimpse into the life of the next great NFL quarterback. Those lofty professional expectations create another roadblock for UK's simple, slow-talking signal caller. With the promise of NFL dollars come packs of wolves, each wanting their piece of the pie.

"I had to keep a level head on and realize that there were going to be a lot of people approaching me for the wrong reason," he said. "I knew there were going to be the girls that were you just because maybe you're going to be able to have a lot of nice things one day, and there are a lot of people who approach you, like agents, and want to talk with you. But you just have to stay away from it and focus on what's important."

What's important at this stage of Couch's development is what happens between the hash marks. The prolific passer broke or tied 17 school records and 10 SEC marks and is expected to dazzle again this season as UK guns for its first bowl since 1993.

"The most fun things are Saturday afternoons when I'm out on the field, actually doing it, because I get away from everything," he said. "I don't have to sign autographs, I don't have to talk to everybody, I

don't have to give interviews, I just get to be myself and do what I do best, which is go out there, have a lot of fun and play like I did when I was little."

Keeping football fun is sometimes a challenge under the tremendous weight of expectations, Couch said. When he throws for 300 yards, people wonder why he didn't throw for 100 more.

"It's hard sometimes, because people expect so much out of me," he said. "They've got me up on this pedestal, that I can do no wrong, which is harsh."

Amid the chaos Couch called the most important year of his life, he must also contend with school. But just like a SEC defense with no apparent holes, Couch will find a way. The man with the golden arm always does.

"I think the way I was raised and the way I was brought up, being from such a small town, I learned to work for everything I've got," he said. "It's not really hard to keep a level head."

So who is the man behind the facemask?

"I'm just a real, small-town country boy, who's kinda low-key that does a high-profile thing now," Couch said. "The things that I do on the field are not like me off the field. When I'm on the field, I don't think there is any person in the world that's ever been better than me, but the very minute I step off, I don't feel like I'm better than anyone else. I think I'm two different people really, on and off the field."



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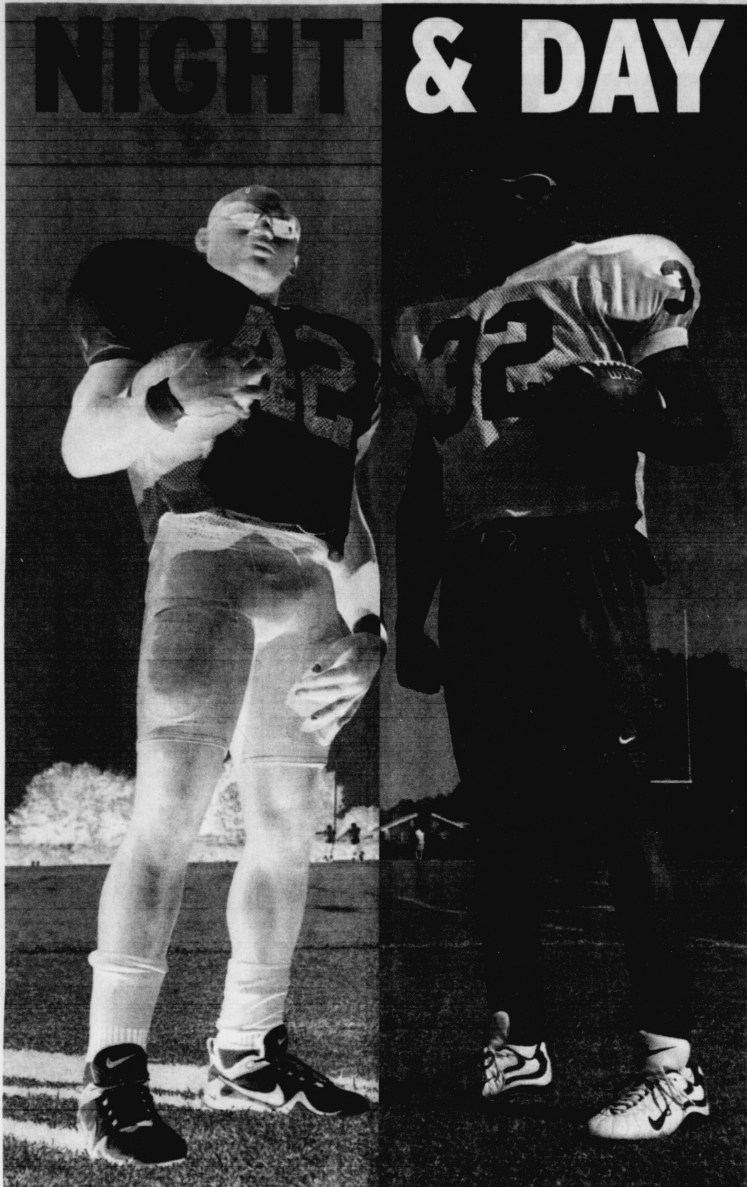
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# NIGHT & DAY

**If one doesn't get you, the other will; just how Derek Homer and Anthony White like it**

**By Matt May**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

One will get physical with you. He will blast past you like you're standing still.

If you stand in his way, well, he will just bowl over you like a pin at the end of the alley. It's no secret to him; he sees daylight and, until he reaches the end zone, forget about him stopping.

The other is more mysterious. You never quite know what he'll do with the ball. Is he going to catch it or run it? Maybe he'll leave you grasping for air with a mind-boggling juke move or cutback.

It's the one-two punch from hell. And UK's offense has the deadly combination.

The combo in question would be UK's two backs, junior Anthony White and sophomore Derek Homer.

Both bring such a dizzying array of power and speed, opposing defenses are often shaking in their cleats when the two line up on the field.

Running backs coach Tony Franklin described the differences between the two players' styles.

"Derek is a speed guy who, if he gets a step, will run away from you," Franklin said. "But he can also run through you or run to daylight."

Anthony is quick, and is fast on the field," Franklin said. "He won't run away from you, but he is elusive and has a lot of cutback moves. The first guy always misses him. He makes people look silly."

In an offense where the football flies through the air at an alarming rate, you would think having two quality backs would be a hindrance because only one can touch it at a time.

UK is different, where Homer and White have found their niche, and can co-exist.

"We have a balanced attack," Homer said. "We are a double threat that will make it very hard for other teams to stop."

The duo is a necessity for the Cats, Franklin said.

"It is crucial to have two backs in our offense. We have two weapons at any time," he said. "They both block and catch well so you can't key on just one. They are interchangeable at the one back."

The major change this year is that Homer and White will have their roles reversed.

"Derek will get more carries," Franklin said. "He will have more scripted plays. Anthony will catch more balls than he did last year. When they are together, they will probably split the carries with Derek getting more when the fullback is in there."

White, who gained 723 yards on the ground and caught 59 passes last year, said the reduction in his carries doesn't bother him.

"I don't have any goals to be the leading rusher," White said. "My No. 1 goal is when I'm called upon, to do what is needed."

Homer, who ran for 502 yards and caught 31 passes, agreed that statistics aren't the motivating factor.

"I just tell myself to take it one game at a time," Homer said. "My main goal is to go to a bowl game."

Still, the tandem plans to make itself a force. They proved it during the off-season, as they both dramatically improved parts of their game.

"The biggest thing White has that experience now," Franklin said.

"It took him four or five games last year to make good decisions with the ball. Anthony has gotten much stronger and is more physical and durable."

Perhaps the most important part of Homer and Anthony's games are they appreciate the combination they make and don't think they have to fight each other.

Derek is a fast, strong man," White said. "He is the perfect complement to my game."

And what about those contrasting styles, Anthony? "Our styles are like night and day."

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UK's Willie Gary (tackling) is the most experienced member of a young, but talented defensive secondary that must improve upon its 1997 showing.

# Gary takes over as leader of youthful secondary

Safety ready to prove himself: Willie Gary is primed for a big year in UK's defense

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Time to shine. That's what time it is for Willie Gary, the only returning starter in UK's much-maligned defensive secondary, as the Cats begin their Air Raid '98Reload edition of Bluegrass football. The sophomore free safety burst onto the scene last season as a true freshman who adapted to defensive coordinator Mike Major's attacking defense and made immediate dividends for the speed-challenged Wildcats.

Gary, who had 82 tackles in 1997, ranking him fourth on the team, was thrust into the spotlight early, as he started his first collegiate game in the opener against UK's archrival Louisville. Gary responded to the challenge, hauling in 10 Cardinals and breaking up a Chris Redman pass, as UK topped U of L 38-24.

Gary, playing alongside senior Tremayne Martin, never slowed down, as he repeatedly

made up for UK's lack of coverage speed by making open-field tackles to prevent big plays by the likes of Florida and Tennessee. Three times (U of L, Alabama and Mississippi State) Gary finished with double-digit tackles.

"Our team has really improved our pass defense," Gary said. "We are much faster and much improved. As for myself, I want to make All-SEC, get five or six picks and have over 80 tackles."

Given last year's performance, one that earned him All-Freshman Southeastern Conference honors from the Knoxville News-Sentinel, Gary's goals don't seem that far-fetched, as Major will rely on him to quarterback an inexperienced, but talented secondary.

"Willie Gary is an out-

standing player," Major said. "He never surrenders and he has a warrior heart. He is a very courageous young man. But he is not on his own, he understands the scheme."

Major praised Gary's relentlessness and ability to disrupt the game plans of UK's SEC opponents.

"Willie gives it all on every play and other coaches see

**"Willie Gary is an outstanding player. He never surrenders and he has a warrior heart."**

- Mike Major, Defensive coordinator

that," Major said. "In this league if you have a reputation, they won't throw at you. I hope they do (throw at him)."

Gary is not a big safety at 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, he does, however, bring big game and takes the leadership role he inherited from Martin, his teacher, seriously.

"I think I should be a

leader," Gary said. "I'm more experienced and I need to take that role."

Martin's willingness to take him under his wing last year was an invaluable experience, Gary said.

"Tremayne helped me out a lot and gave me confidence in myself," Gary said. "I need to treat this year's freshmen the same way, show them how it's done and what it takes to play here."

That opportunity will come quickly as sophomores Jeremy Bowie and Eric Kelly move into the cornerback slots, while senior Jeff Zurcher will fight freshmen David Johnson and Anthony Wajda for playing time at strong safety.

Despite an ankle injury that has slowed Gary, the unit should possess much greater speed and learn as they go along, making their potential limitless.

"We should make a noticeable improvement," Gary said of the defense. "We got better in the spring, but we need to go into the first game and show them how it will be. We expect a lot."

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Major said. "Seven or eight of them have really been bright spots. All of them will play and they can handle it."

With the influx of young talent, UK will rely on junior linebacker and defensive leader Snedegar to play the role of coach on the field.

"Snedegar is our leader," Major said. "He will help our Wild-kittens overcome their inexperience. We have to play with energy."

The general feeling among fans is if the defense can hold teams under 30 points a game, UK will win big this year. Major has a little more focused goal.

"We want to get better every game," Major said. "We made 84 tackles for loss last year. We need to build on that and follow our philosophy: Make a play, don't stop a play."

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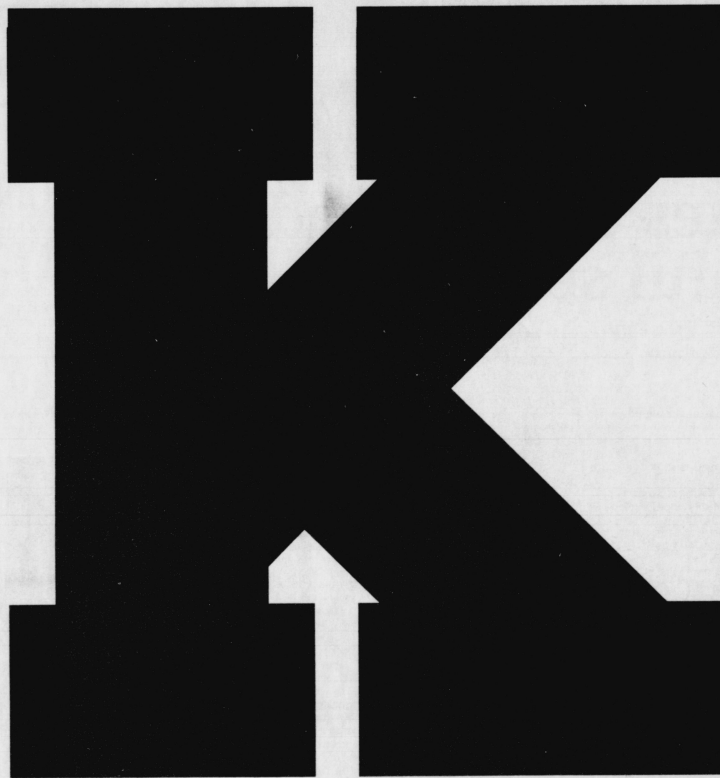
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