

Election Day Tallies

as of 2:30 a.m.

President
Bush 249 electoral votes
Kerry 242

Senate
(R) Bunning 51%
(D) Mongiardo 49%

6th U.S. House
(D) Chandler 58%
(R) Buford 40%

3rd District Council
DeCamp 59%
Hale 41%

Marriage Amendment
Favor 75%
Oppose 25%

LexTran Tax Levy
Favor 54%
Oppose 46%

1st U.S. House
(R) Whitfield 67%
(D) Cartwright 33%

2nd U.S. House
(R) Lewis 68%
(D) Smith 32%

3rd U.S. House
(R) Northup 60%
(D) Miller 38%

4th U.S. House
(R) Davis 55%
(D) Clooney 44%

5th U.S. House
(R) Rogers 100%
(Unopposed)

13th State Senate
(D) Scorsone 100%
(Unopposed)

7th State Senate
(D) Carroll 63%
(R) Fletcher 37

Circuit Judge 22nd
Philpot 56%
Stinetorf 44%

Circuit Judge 22nd
Ishmael 57%
Dove 43%

District Judge 22nd
Bouvier 100%
(Unopposed)

District Judge 22nd
Bell 100%
(Unopposed)

Pages 6 and 7:
Complete listing of
Fayette County and
Kentucky election
results

NATION IN SUSPENSE, AGAIN

Much like election of 2000, the presidential vote entered morning hours undecided



Sen. John F. Kerry leaves the Massachusetts state house after he voted yesterday.

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry carried their vigorous battle for the White House into the early hours this morning, with the president taking an important step toward re-election by capturing the prized battleground of Florida and the candidates fighting over Ohio and a handful of smaller states that will decide the outcome in a contest that echoed the hard-fought election that gave Bush the presidency four years ago.

In an election shaped by terrorism and the war in Iraq and marked by partisan passions that energized loyalists to both candidates, voters turned out in extraordinary numbers nationwide. Polling places in some battlegrounds stayed open long after their scheduled

closings, as officials struggled to handle a surge in turnout that some experts said could match the most recent high-water mark set in 1992 and perhaps exceed it. Despite threats of legal challenges and other disruptions, voting generally appeared to go smoothly in most states.

The pattern of the returns proved to be a virtual rerun of the 2000 election, with many of the states that created such drama in that contest once again keeping the candidates and the American people on edge as they watched returns roll in.

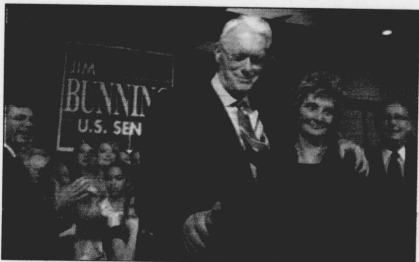
Republicans appeared certain to maintain their majority in the House and the Senate. The GOP picked up open Democratic seats in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, while



President George W. Bush walks on the White House lawn after returning from Texas, where he voted.

See President on page 6

U.S. SENATE



Sen. Jim Bunning celebrates his victory at the Cincinnati Airport Marriott with his wife, Mary. With him are Gov. Ernie Fletcher (right) and Sen. Mitch McConnell (far left).

Bunning ekes out victory

HEBRON, Ky. — Jim Bunning, R-Ky., narrowly retained his U.S. Senate seat after a contentious, unexpectedly close campaign against state Sen. Daniel Mongiardo.

Bunning, with his wife Mary by his side, said he remains dedicated to the people of Kentucky as he begins his second term in the Senate.

"I want my kids and grandkids to have the same opportunities Mary and I did, and that's still what drives me in public service," he said.

With 99.6 percent of precincts reporting, Bunning won with 51 percent, or 870,549 votes, to Mongiardo's 49 percent, or 848,635 votes.

Bunning spoke to a near-capacity crowd of almost 1,000 cheering and flag-waving supporters at the Kentucky Republican Party's celebration at the Cincinnati Airport Marriott Hotel in Hebron about 10 p.m.

In a ten-minute speech often in-

terrupted by the jubilant audience, Bunning addressed patriotic themes but avoided mentioning policy initiatives.

"No one in the world doubts that America remains the greatest nation in the world and is the land of opportunity," he said. "It is a beacon of hope and freedom for the world."

Republican politicians at the event were quick to praise the dedication of Bunning and his wife.

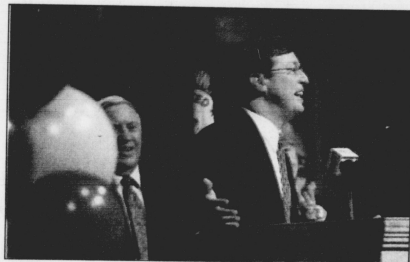
"They are two of the greatest human beings God put on the planet," said newly-elected U.S. Rep. Geoff Davis. Davis defeated journalist Nick Clooney in the race for the 4th District seat last night.

Other notable politicians — such as U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, his wife, Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, and Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher — were on hand to celebrate Bunning's victory.

"Jim and Mary are true Hall of Famers in every respect," Fletcher

See Senate on page 6

U.S. HOUSE



U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler won re-election. He addresses supporters in Danville. Chandler said he wanted the other counties in the 6th District to know they're represented.

Chandler buries Buford

DANVILLE, Ky. — Democratic congressman Ben Chandler was admittedly anxious last night.

"Honestly, I'm a little nervous right now," Chandler said shortly after 7 p.m. "But all the numbers do seem to be going our way."

Then, campaign manager Mark Nickolas leaned over with good news.

"AP (the Associated Press) just called it for you," Nickolas said, patting Chandler's shoulder.

Chandler wasn't nervous anymore.

"Well, we're comfortable now," he said, smiling.

Chandler beat Republican state Sen. Tom Buford by more than 52,000 votes to win a full two-year term in Kentucky's 6th U.S. Congressional District. He garnered 58 percent of the vote.

Elected to the U.S. House of Rep-

resentatives by defeating Republican state Sen. Alice Forgy Kerr in a February special election, Chandler served eight months in Congress to fill the void left when Ernie Fletcher was elected governor.

Chandler was attending a community dinner at Centenary Methodist Church Life Center — the second of three election night stops in central Kentucky's 6th District last night.

"I wanted to have this in Danville because this part of the district does not get enough attention," Chandler announced to supporters. "I think often this area feels like it's under-represented. The southern part of this 6th Congressional District has representation now, and you have a congressman that is interested in you."

Nickolas said Chandler had the idea to make the sometimes-ignored counties part of his Election Day.

"Ben's going to try to make this

See House on page 6

DeCamp's win means decade in council

Incumbent Dick DeCamp won his fifth straight term in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's 3rd District seat — which includes UK — last night by an 18 percent margin.

DeCamp said he has so many priorities for the two-year term that he can't determine which one is the most important.

"I will continue on the same track I've been going on for the last eight years — protecting neighborhoods, promoting planned growth and protecting our green space," said DeCamp, who beat chal-

lenger Robert Hale by almost 1,000 votes.

"Of course, there are always public safety issues, and our sewers and all of our city infrastructure. All of these I've worked for, and I'll continue to work for them," he said.

As for UK, DeCamp highlighted the progress the council's Town-Gown Committee has made, and said he intends to keep supporting that initiative.

"There's nothing new, really," DeCamp said about any plans that involve UK. "We hope to continue to make a strong statement through the committee."

"Certainly the student population is represented, and

hopefully more of them will come to the meetings," he said.

DeCamp said Hale called to congratulate him and "was very pleasant in his defeat."

Multiple phone calls to Hale's home weren't returned last night.

Nine of the 12 seats in the Urban County Council were multi-candidate contests. DeCamp expressed particular displeasure over the result in the 12th District race, where challenger Ed Lane knocked incumbent Gloria Martin out of her seat by about a 4 percent margin.

As a result, the council will now vote 8-6 against purchasing the city's purchase of

the Kentucky American Water Company, DeCamp said.

"I'm very concerned that there was so much money put in by the vice mayor (Mike Scanlon) and the water company into these campaigns," DeCamp said. "I'm sure there will be no continued effort to purchase the water company now — that's short-sighted."

"We're not thinking about the future of this city in a positive way."

DeCamp regretted that money made such a difference in the campaigns.

"I'm sorry to see some very capable people beaten simply because their opponents had a huge bankroll to work from, from the vice may-

or." But the LexTran tax levy's victory made DeCamp happy.

"I think the people of Fayette County wisely chose to take a little sacrifice tax-wise to be sure we have a steady revenue stream for public transportation," he said.

For DeCamp, his re-election to the 3rd District made his night more than anything else.

"I'm certainly pleased to be able to represent the 3rd District for another two years," he said.

"And when you run, it's always nice to win."

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UK hosts parents forum

By Obbie Todd
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For students who juggle classes at school and kids at home, or for those who are considering the option of parenthood, UK is conducting the Interdisciplinary Parenting Conference tomorrow at the Fayette County Cooperation Extension Center at Red Mile Place.

Organizers said they hope the conference — titled "What Does It Take to Raise a Child?" — will help parents address the difficulties that come with raising children.

"Parents and children of tentimes try to juggle too many demands in their lives," said Carole Gnatuk, a cooperative extension child development specialist. "Lives are so rushed and hurried that it's hard to find quality time."

The Department of Family

Studies, Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Social Work Training Resource Center organized the event.

The conference will address issues currently plaguing parents, including combatting drugs, establishing healthy relationships with children and proper use of electronic media.

Researchers who have done numerous studies on proper parenting behavior will be present to answer any questions from the participants.

In fact, audience participation is encouraged, Gnatuk said.

"The audience won't just sit around," Gnatuk said. "They're expected to voice questions and concerns."

The main feature of the conference is the keynote speaker, Diane Levin, an edu-

cation professor at Wheelock College in Boston.

Internationally recognized and the author of six books, including *Teaching Young Children in Violent Times: Building a Peaceable Classroom*, Levin is an expert on helping parents deal with the effects of violence, media and commercial culture on children.

"Children and parents are the basic unit of a functioning society," Gnatuk said.

"If this relationship is a healthy one, it improves our community and even our country for a healthy democracy."

The cost is \$40 for the public and \$7 for students. The sessions and lunch are included. For more information, call 257-5083.

E-mail

news@kykernel.com

Rape suspect enters not guilty plea

STAFF REPORT

Keenan Reshaad Springer, the man accused of raping and kidnapping a 19-year-old UK student at her home, was arraigned in Fayette County Circuit Court Monday and entered a plea of not guilty.

Springer was not in the courtroom to enter the plea because he is still being held in the Lexington-Fayette County Detention Center. Instead, Springer appeared over closed-circuit television. His attorney, appointed by Fayette County, entered the plea on

Springer's behalf.

Springer was arrested in connection with the rape and kidnapping of a UK student from her home on Crescent Avenue early Friday morning. The victim's roommate noticed the victim was missing and called Lexington Police at 5:08 a.m. Police caught Springer less than an hour later at Simpson Avenue and Prospect Avenue and taken to the Lexington-Fayette County Detention Center.

Springer was arrested on charges of first-degree rape,

first-degree burglary, kidnapping and four counts of first-degree sodomy.

While in a holding cell after his arrest, Springer used a concealed lighter to burn and destroy some clothing with potential evidence on it, leading police to add charges of third-degree arson and tampering with physical evidence.

Springer is currently being held in the Lexington-Fayette County Detention Center on \$76,250 bond. His next day in court is tomorrow.

New dean takes over College of Public Health

STAFF REPORT

The UK College of Public Health promoted Dr. Stephen Wyatt to its dean position Monday.

Wyatt left his role as interim associate dean for research within the college to take the position.

Wyatt was also an associate professor in the col-

lege's department of preventive medicine and environmental health.

As dean, Wyatt will mainly direct faculty recruitment and help develop relationships between the College of Public Health and UK alumni, the public health community and the public in both Lexington and the state of Kentucky.

Wyatt came to UK in 1998 when he left his post at the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where he had worked for about 10 years.

Wyatt's research interests include cancer surveillance and cancer education programs.

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MONEY MATTERS | Savvy saving and spending

Save big on Spring Break

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone on campus forgot about school, went to the beach for a week and completely let loose? Wait — we already do that during Spring Break.



Kenny Moyer
FINANCE COLUMNIST

Every year, thousands of college students across the nation share the fun and freedom of Spring Break. The only problem: The hefty prices associated with the weeklong getaway. Not all of us have the resources available to hop the border or bask in the Florida sun.

But using my years of Spring Break experience, I will try to enlighten you with some money-saving tips so everyone can join in.

This year's Spring Break is March 14-18. This may seem far from now, but the earlier you plan, the better. It's important to look at every option available.

Decide how much you're willing to spend, and create a budget for the week. Then list possible trips said budget would match up with.

The typical getaway to Mexico can cost up to \$1,300. If you really do your homework, you may find that there

are other trips you can take involving little or no cash. For instance, going on a camping trip — all you need is money for gas, rations of food and a campsite. Most campsites are cheaper than hotels and even provide water for showers.

Doing good deeds is also a way to reduce costs.

Erin Mallory, a pre-pharmacy junior, traveled with the Catholic Newman Center, a campus ministry organization, last spring break to David, Ky., located in the Appalachian Mountains.

For only \$80, Mallory, along with other students, had the opportunity to stay at a retreat house and help out needy families in the Appalachian area. The money covered food, traveling and lodging expenses.

The Newman Center, located at Rose Lane, travels every year to various locations to help out communities all over the hemisphere. Visit their office location for more details about how you can get involved.

Another cost-effective trip is staying with relatives or friends who have a house or live in a sandy location.

Tim Potter, a finance junior, said he avoids many vacation costs by traveling with his friends to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"My friend's family has a time-share with a condominium," he said. "We get to stay for free all week."

A time-share is joint ownership or lease of vacation property by several people who take turns occupying the premises for fixed periods.

Don't forget to factor in traveling expenses. If you want to drive to your destination, be sure to travel with friends in as few cars as possible — this allows for more driving and significantly decreases the cost of gas per person.

Potter said he will ride in an RV with a friend's family. "Not only will it make the trip more enjoyable," Potter said, "but it's pretty much a free ride."

For flight information and discounts, visit Web sites such as Expedia.com, Priceline.com and Orbitz.com.

For those of you planning to use a traveling agency, first check out the credentials of the service and also speak with past customers.

Many of these companies target college students, believing that they have their parents' money to spend or knowing they go "all out" for spring break.

While there are many credible agencies that help with the organizing process, always be aware of a scam — if a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is. Always read the fine print at the bottom of a vacation package contract to make sure there are no hidden fees or costs. By asking someone who used the

same travel package the previous year, you should be able to decide which company is the best to use.

Student Travel Association (STA), Bianchi-Rossi and Student City are just a few credible travel services that offer great student discounts and vacation packages.

Some vacation packages even come with a meal plan, so most of your food expenses are predetermined.

If you do not have a meal plan and plan to stay in a room with an oven or grill, I recommend shopping at a nearby grocery and cooking most of the time. Eating at tourist-targeting restaurants can be expensive and time-consuming, especially during these popular vacation weeks.

Many cities offer tourist coupon books for discounts on "things to do" and "places to see." You might feel like "shit guys," but you'll be saving money.

Prepare before you enter the bars. Most bars inflate their drink prices and cover charges during Spring Break.

Always remember to be safe and have fun, but don't let the sun and laid-back mood affect your ability to make wise financial decisions.

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MEIC mixes business with pleasure

By Sasha Shymanska
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The fifth annual Midwestern Entertainment Industry Conference of Lexington begins tomorrow and runs through Sunday, Nov. 7.

MEIC began as a forum for networking and developing and as an educational association for Central Kentucky entertainment industries.

The conference includes workshops on music, film, digital video and game development. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Lexington Convention Center.

MEIC was founded by current Executive Director Stephen Zimmer.

The idea behind MEIC is to provide a few days each year of networking and educational opportunity for students, artists, professionals and those curious about what takes place "behind the scenes" in the entertainment industry. It is designed to help people make contacts, find mentorship, job development and aid company development. It was designed to be as accessible and friendly as possible, Zimmer said, while offering rich content.

MEIC consists of workshops and panels in the areas of music, film, digital video and video game development. A film festival runs throughout the day with a variety of short films, documentary films, features, animated projects and music videos.

During the conference, 100 artists will perform in many styles — rock, jazz, blues and rap — multiple venues in downtown Lexington. All of the music showcases are open to the public.

"It's a great opportunity for folks to hear a number of different artists and bands from all around the country this weekend," said Leslie Berry, a South Carolina-based singer-songwriter and keyboard player, who will perform at 11 p.m. at the Big Blue Martini on Friday.

The film festival is a combined effort with the UK Theater Department. Most of the films will be shown in the Student Center. Students who want to attend the festival in the Student Center on Friday and Saturday can do so for \$5 with a student ID. Tickets allow students to view all films.

"We have some documentaries that I believe would be of great interest to the sociology and anthropology department," said Zimmer. "Some films were official Sundance Selections, one was recently spotlighted on Apple's Computer's main Web site, and much more."

"It is an excellent selection of films and we are proud to be working with the UK Theatre Department as the money from public tickets goes to them."

Students and aspiring independent musicians and filmmakers are the primary attendees of the conference, but anyone interested may register and attend.

"People who are planning to attend the conference can expect to walk away with a lot of new knowledge, insight, real connections that they can follow up with (and) pursue," said Zimmer.

MEIC provides opportunities to

If you go

What: Midwestern Entertainment Industry Conference
When: Nov. 4-7
How Much: Registration costs \$50; UK students can get a 20 percent discount with a student ID.
For \$40, UK students can get a pass that covers all four days of the event and includes admission to all participating film and music venues. Three workshops require an additional fee, due to limited space: the Film Acting Workshop, the Movie SFX Workshop and the Video Game Intensive Day Workshop.
How: Registration is available at MEIC's official Web site, www.midwesternentertainment.com
Payments can be made through check or money order made out to the MEIC and sent to 529 Frog Court, Lexington, Ky. 40503.
Bring: A photo ID to collect registration passes.

meet film producers and directors, music producers, managers, entertainment attorneys, record label scouts and executives, magazine editors, cinematographers, production designers, game designers, 3-D artists, and many more.

National folksinger Michael Jonathan, who founded the Woodsongs Radio Hour, is this year's music keynote speaker. Producer, director and screenwriter John Russo, whose credits include *Night of the Living Dead* and who is the founder of a Pittsburgh film academy, is the film keynote speaker.

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ONTAP

For the week of NOV. 3 – NOV. 9

WEDNESDAY

Nickel Creek w/Howie Day & Tristan Fretthym
8 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25 for students, \$27 for faculty and staff and \$30 for public.

Gnarly Love
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Brian Jonestown Massacre
9:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

Yonder Mountain String Band
9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$16.

THURSDAY
Fred J Eaglesmith and the Flying Saucers
8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$12.

FRIDAY
45's of Funk w/Jonene, Beet and Bad Lieutenant, Radiation, The Jack Junkies, Trent Lamont, Sam-Me & Spoon
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.

Bret Michaels
8 p.m. Annie's. Tickets cost \$15.

Simple Plan w/ Mae & Plain White T's
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Kelly Richey w/Shady O'Grady's Blonde Redhead & Hello Sequence
10 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$14.

SATURDAY
Norah Jones

8 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$27.50 - \$57.

Cashew featuring Miles Oland and Anders Astrand w/J-Roddy Walston and the Business
6 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Avril Lavigne w/Butch Walker
8 p.m. US Bank Arena, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$29.50 - \$34.50.

SUNDAY
Velvet Revolver w/The Datsuns
8 p.m. US Bank Arena, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$35.

MONDAY
Matt Wertz
8 p.m. Asbury College, Georgetown. Tickets cost \$5.

Clumsy Lovers w/Navigators
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

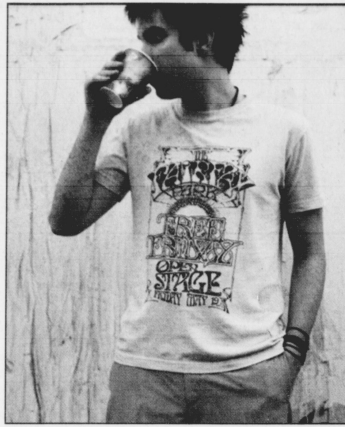
Jem
8 p.m. 20th Century Theatre. Tickets cost \$10 - \$12.

Cradle of Filth w/Himsa, Bleeding Through & Arch Enemy
7:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.50.

Marilyn Manson
8 p.m. Left Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$33.

TUESDAY
Kenny Wayne Shepard
8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$25.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Ryan Ebelhar



Howie Day will perform with Nickel Creek at 8 tonight in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25 to \$30.

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Homeland Security: An Interdisciplinary Conversation

Panel discussion featuring community activists from the Madison County Chemical Weapons Working Group

discussing their resistance to on-site incineration of chemical weapons at the Bluegrass Army Depot.
Organized by the Appalachian Studies Program.

Thursday, Nov. 4
5:30-7pm
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College of Arts and Sciences

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FRAME X FRAME | In theaters and on shelves

THEATRICAL RELEASES

The Incredibles

This is the newest film from Pixar, the animation studio responsible for *Finding Nemo* and the *Toy Story* movies. *The Incredibles* tells the story of a family of superheroes driven into retirement and suburban living by a string of frivolous lawsuits from their super-powered exploits. The family includes the super-strong father, his wife, who is able to stretch her own body; their super-fast son; their daughter, who can become invisible and generate force fields; and their family friend, voiced by Samuel L. Jackson and whose power is being "super cool" (think of *Iron Man* from the X-Men movies, but cooler). Their quiet, dreary life in suburbia begins to decline, however, when a mystery from the father's past appears. At Regal and Woodhill.

Alfie

Jude Law stars as Alfie in this remake — effectively the 100th movie that Jude Law has been in this fall — of the 1966 Michael Caine film. The movie follows the plot of a New York limo driver who

is quite the lothario, womanizing all over the place. Eventually, it all begins to fall apart, and he learns his lesson in love. At Regal.

DVD RELEASES

Shrek 2

The blockbuster comedy from Dreamworks Animation won't actually be released until Friday, which is strangely enough the day their rival — Pixar — releases a new film. Competition, anyone? This sequel picks up where the first film left off. While the theme of liking yourself for being yourself is still the same, the humor bar has been significantly raised by the inclusion of many sight gags and quippy one-liners. For extras addicts, this release includes an entirely new alternate ending.

The West Wing: Season 3

This presidential drama was released just in time for Election Day. The Emmy-winning third season is especially relevant in its dealing with Ted Bartlet's (Martin Sheen) re-election campaign for the presidency. I wonder: Did ei-

ther of our major candidates watch these episodes for advice on their campaigns, or was the internal electioneering contact Karl Rove signed with Satan an exclusive one? Political humor? Gasp!

Around the World in 80 Days

Do you remember this summer film? It sounds great on paper but flopped at the box office. Steven Coogan is Phileas Fogg, an eccentric inventor who takes up the challenge to go around the world in eighty days. Jackie Chan stars as Fogg's valet and is the real star of the show with his trademark physical comedy. There's also a buffet of cameos, from Schwarzenegger's turn as a Turkish sultan to Luke and Owen Wilson's appearance as the Wright brothers.

Dazed and Confused (Widescreen Flashback edition)

The classic movie about high school, with all its social groups, problems, feuds, and fun is out in a special edition this week. The extras aren't all that great, with a class reunion commentary and a

mock video on the dangers of partying. Still, this movie has its high points — like a very, very young Ben Affleck — as a group of people look to the future on the last day of high school.

CLASSIC DVD PICK

Dr. Strangelove (or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb)

Stanley Kubrick's black comedy of Mutually Assured Destruction during the Cold War is being released this week with all the bells and whistles for its 40th Anniversary. Extras include a tribute to Peter Sellers, who plays a number of roles in the film, interviews with Sellers and George C. Scott, "Talent Files" on many of the film's stars, a gallery of original advertising, and differing film aspect ratios to present the film as it was originally shot. But really, despite being darkly funny, how true can this film be? Does anyone really believe we have dangerous or incompetent individuals in the government? Balderdash!

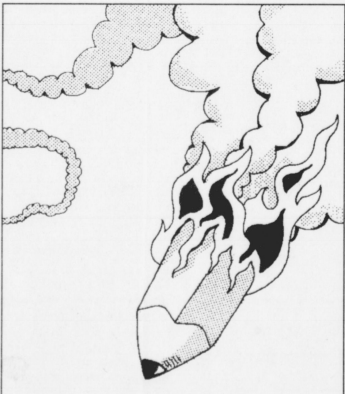
Compiled by Staff Writer Kevin Moser

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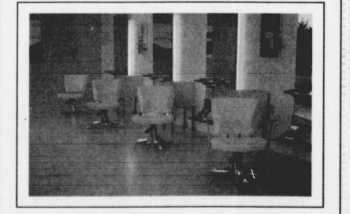
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Former Cat finds way to Rupp Arena

By Tim Wiseman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Derek Smith always thought he would take the floor in Rupp Arena.

He just never thought it would take this long. Or that he would be playing for Northern Kentucky.

Tonight, Smith finally gets his chance to play in Rupp — five years after he came to UK and two years after leaving Lexington.

In 1999, he came to UK to play football and basketball. "When I came to UK, I really felt like I was going to be a two-sport player," Smith said. "I was going to play football and then I was going to go to the basketball team."

After the football season (in which Smith played every game), he decided to focus on football during the off-season, because he wanted to be the Cats' starting tight end. But he didn't forget about basketball.

"I was very much thinking that I was going to hopefully win that tight end job and have a good year my sophomore year, where I could go play basketball and I could afford to miss (the football off-season)," he said.

In Smith's sophomore season, he was a first-team All-Southeastern Conference selection as he led UK in receiving with 50 catches for 716 yards and five touchdowns.

But he did not get back to the basketball court.

Some suggested Mumme forced him to stay away from basketball, but Smith said that's just a rumor; it was his own decision.

Then came the recruiting scandal. Mumme was out, Guy Morris was in. It was a long year for Smith.

After the season, he declared himself eligible for the NFL Draft. He was undrafted. "I left because I felt like it was in my best interests as a

football player," he said. "I definitely don't look back and feel like I made a mistake. I just felt like it was the next step to take."

For the next two years, he bounced from team to team. He signed with the Indianapolis Colts, but he was cut in training camp. He signed with the Cincinnati Bengals, and he was cut again.

In 2004, the St. Louis Rams signed him. But Smith wanted to go back to school and get his degree.

"Everybody I was close to was graduating from college and moving on with their life and getting ready to start a job," he said. "I just felt like I was behind, stuck in this little rut, trying to go from team to team, trying to make an NFL roster."

"It all just came clear to me what would make me the most happy right now is to go back to school and finish up my degree."

He enrolled at Northern Kentucky with a major in sports business. NKU coach Dave Bezold and his assistants noticed Smith playing three to four times a week in pick-up games, so they invited him to join the Norse.

"Derek is kind of the glue for us," Bezold said. "We're counting on big things from him."

Still, Bezold said he's trying to get Smith out of the football frame of mind.

"We're trying to peel off the layers of football to get to the basketball player," he said. "Sometime, instead of setting screens, he's throwing blocks out there."

After a long trip from and back to Lexington, Smith said he has no regrets.

"I've learned a great lesson from it all," he said. "I am a better man because of it now, so I guess good things do come out of everything."



Former UK tight end Derek Smith left after his junior season to enter the NFL Draft. Tonight at 7 in Rupp Arena, he and his new school Northern Kentucky take on UK in the Cats' first basketball exhibition game.

The Derek Smith File



Smith

Birthdate: Oct. 1, 1980

Position: Forward

Hometown: Silver Grove, Ky.

Year: Junior

High School: Graduated from Highlands High School in Fort Thomas, Ky., in 1999. As a senior, named 9th Region Player of the Year in basketball. Scored 2,229 points and grabbed 974 rebounds in four years as a Bluebird.

College: Played on UK's football team for three years. In his sophomore and junior seasons, started at tight end. As a sophomore, led the Cats in receiving with 50 catches for 716 yards and five touchdowns and was named first team All-Southeastern Conference. Entered the NFL Draft after his junior season, but no team selected him.

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Turnout reaches record numbers nationally

WASHINGTON — For voters of all colors, all ages, Republican, Democrat — it was an epic day stirring passion, excitement and anticipation. The lines of which many of them had already known. Politics and voting were it, and spitting words. Many state officials had predicted a record turnout, especially in key battleground states. Florida Secretary of State Claude F. Bunch said voting there should exceed the 1992 record of 68 million, while Democratic strategists suggested that it could reach 7 million. In Ohio, another major battleground, election officials projected a turnout of 6.8 million, smashing the 1992 record of 4.9 million. Large numbers of people showed up in person at polling places throughout the nation. In Columbus, Ohio, local residents said they had lined up for hours in the rain to vote at two booths. In Jacksonville, Fla., election officials kept polls open late to accommodate a long line of waiting voters as impassioned partisan shouting erupted at each other. About 17.6 million people had registered to vote nationwide, the largest number in history, and parties, campaigns and independent groups mounted huge get-out-the-vote efforts to get them to the polls. Pollsters predicted that the turnout would eclipse the 1992 record of 68 million. Long lines were reported everywhere, with voters motivated by the same issues that had dominated the campaign: terrorism; the war in Iraq; the economy; abortion; and a pervasive feeling of both for and against — that the country was badly divided, and that every vote counted. In Cleveland, fleets of buses plied the highways, with pollsters predicting a turnout of 16.3 million, the highest since 1992. In St. Louis, Mo., voters lined up for hours to bring new Democratic voters to the polls. In pro-Republican Wisconsin, officials reported the largest turnout in decades. In downtown Miami, dueling demonstrators stood on opposite sides of the street waving signs saying "Viva Bush!" and shouting "Kerry! No!" Activists and poll watchers reported unusually large numbers of new voters, minority voters and — perhaps the most dramatic evidence that this would not be an ordinary election — hundreds of young people. "In school, when people are talking about who they are going to vote for, if someone says they are not going to vote, they are looked down upon," said Bush backer Rick Eckert, 18, of Berry University, in Miami Shores. "People are really into politics."

Marriage amendment passes by landslide

By Emily Hooper
WASHINGTON — The gay marriage amendment in Kentucky passed by a 78 percent to 22 percent vote. The amendment was passed 146 to 251 in the state legislature. "No on the Amendment" campaign said one of its co-leaders, "This is a big win for us. We are talking about who they are going to vote for, if someone says they are not going to vote, they are looked down upon," said Bush backer Rick Eckert, 18, of Berry University, in Miami Shores. "People are really into politics."

In Fayette County, the amendment passed 71 percent to 29 percent. The amendment was passed 146 to 251 in the state legislature. "No on the Amendment" campaign said one of its co-leaders, "This is a big win for us. We are talking about who they are going to vote for, if someone says they are not going to vote, they are looked down upon," said Bush backer Rick Eckert, 18, of Berry University, in Miami Shores. "People are really into politics."

The amendment limits legal recognition of marriage to a marriage between a man and woman and denies legal status to any other relationship between two unmarried people — such as civil unions or domestic partnerships. "The results did not surprise Steve Ostrander, chairman of the amendment's campaign. "We've had over 90 percent support from non-married women."

In one of the "No on the Amendment" ads, the campaign said, "We are not surprised Steve Ostrander, chairman of the amendment's campaign said, 'We've had over 90 percent support from non-married women.'"

Mongiardo proud of his effort

By Danilo Anton
WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Daniel Mongiardo said last night that he would rather "lose being positive than win being negative." And the support from Howard R. Lee, just a positive gain on his loss in his highly contested race against incumbent Jim Bunning.

"Only in America can a skinny little kid with a funny last name from the mountains of Appalachia do anything like what I've done," he said.

"When we started this race, no one ever thought we'd ever be in a race," he said. "Mongiardo — who lost by 20 percent, or almost 20,000 votes to Bunning — delivered his concession speech to a crowd of roughly 200 supporters at the Hyatt Regency on High Street around 10:30 p.m., after spending most of the night with his family in a 140-hour hotel room."

Before Mongiardo took the stage, the show "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" blared over the loudspeakers. Members of the crowd rhythmically chanted "The Thin Red Line" while they shook green and yellow pom-poms in the air and clapped their hands for their candidate. Bunning had given a victory speech earlier in the evening and had anticipated Mongiardo giving a concession speech.

Every ten minutes, the crowd would holler in excitement as the numbers on a big screen TV showed the Democrat to the lead. But as the night wore on, the polls began showing Bunning taking the lead, and the crowd's excitement turned to woe.

Reducing the cost of health care and discouraging contracting were two campaign points that Mongiardo emphasized in his campaign.

Buford returns to state Senate

By Danilo Anton
WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Dan Claitor said he would rather "lose being positive than win being negative." And the support from Howard R. Lee, just a positive gain on his loss in his highly contested race against incumbent Jim Bunning.

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Senate

Continued from page 1

said, "I'll pitch a full nine innings for a full six years."

Bunning's supporters waited nearly three hours to celebrate. Moans and cries were uttered as news stations flashed numbers that showed Mongiardo ahead.

While waiting for news returns, many cheered as President George W. Bush returned to lead Sen. John Kerry in the polls, especially when early returns showed Bush winning Florida, Ralph Abner for the Senate, and the "Wildcats" announced state results, trying to keep the crowd energized.

Not until about 9 p.m. did Bunning begin to pitch. Mongiardo said he would pitch to about 100 people, while state Republicans made statements questioning Mongiardo's accuracy.

Both sides had attacked each other during the past few weeks. Mongiardo and the Democratic Party implied that Bunning was medically unfit to hold office, while state Republicans made statements questioning Mongiardo's accuracy.

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President

Continued from page 1

Democrats captured the open Republican seat in Illinois. In the closely watched race, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle was lost in a tight race with former House member John Thune (R) in South Dakota, and in Pennsylvania, Sen. Arlen Specter (D) was in a tight race against Sen. Joseph M. Heck (R) of Ohio. Both Bush and Kerry remained short in the presidency, as many crucial states were close to call. But the night's 36-day recount in 2000, called Kerry's path to victory, making Ohio a state Bush won in 2000, crucial to the Massachusetts senator's hopes.

With more than half the nation's precincts reporting, Bush was leading the popular vote, winning just over a majority.

There were no surprises in the first states to report. Bush methodically secured his base in the South and border states, capturing his home state of Texas as well as Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky. He won Indiana and West Virginia, which was a Democratic bastion until Bush won it four years ago. In the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains, he rolled to a series of victories.

Kerry began a march across the country's northern tier, beginning in his home state of Massachusetts as well as in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont. To that he added Maryland, Washington D.C., and several big states: New Jersey, which the Bush campaign looked at briefly, and Illinois that was not closely contested. But for much of the night, the two sides were focused on two of the biggest states where the candidates had spent most of their time and money: Florida and Ohio, and on four other states that could tip the balance: Wisconsin, Iowa, New Hampshire and New Mexico. As the count came in, the campaigns struggled to examine the data for clues to the outcome.

Ohio's seemingly huge turnout of voters, although the president was narrowly in the lead there for more than half the precincts reported. But in Florida, Bush piled up a sizable lead as it was the first state to report.

House

Continued from page 1

Messers said he and his wife were at the polls at 7 a.m. and that the polls weren't too crowded.

Chandler said the turnout was wonderful and that he was impressed with the voters' enthusiasm.

After Chandler's acceptance speech, Faye Book, a 200 UK alumna, said she was excited and joined in celebration.

"I had wanted to be serving Old Kentucky Home," she said. "Then we could have played 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

Book said she was thrilled over her election.

Chandler said he would be in the office on Monday.

Earlier in the evening, precinct members flashed on a big screen and were met with scattered applause for Chandler and other leading Democrats around the state. Chandler's supporters were optimistic.

"I'm surprised at the level of percentage leads," said Pam Messers of Nashville.

Senate

Continued from page 1

recognize this."

Book said a political science professor, said he was elated that Bunning defeated Mongiardo.

"The conservative message is what the families of Kentucky need," he said. "Mongiardo is not going to solve our problems."

Bunning's victory marked the end of a contentious campaign. Bunning led most polls by about 20 percentage points a few months ago but saw his lead whittled away in recent weeks.

Polls conducted over the weekend called the race a stymie. Both sides had attacked each other during the past few weeks. Mongiardo and the Democratic Party implied that Bunning was medically unfit to hold office, while state Republicans made statements questioning Mongiardo's accuracy.

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Bush/Chandler
Kerry/Edwards
Unknown as of 2:30 a.m.

Bush
Kerry
Unknown as of 2:30 a.m.

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IN OUR OPINION

President must find answers to vital questions

Here it is, four years after the soap opera that was the 2000 presidential election, and we find ourselves in the same predicament.

The Wednesday morning after Election Day, and we still don't know for certain who will be inaugurated in January.

But regardless of who emerges victorious in the coming days, we have a few things we would like to see happen over the next four years.

First, we hope our troops currently stationed in Iraq are brought home by the next presidential election. Whether this war was right or wrong is not the question for this administration. The question is how to pull our soldiers out of Iraq while assuring that it will be safe for future Iraqis and a place where a democratic government will have the opportunity to flourish.

This president must find an answer to that question.

Since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that forever changed our nation, there have been no other acts of terrorism on American soil. That must continue.

This president must do his absolute best to ensure the safety of all Americans, while at the same time guaranteeing the rights bestowed upon us by the Constitution.

The man who was responsible for those attacks, Osama bin Laden, is still at large and believed to be hiding in Afghanistan. The fact that the al-Qaida leader remains alive and uncaptured gives hope to his followers in the Middle East and other terrorists around the globe.

This president must bring bin Laden to justice.

Another area of foreign policy we are deeply concerned with is our nation's alarming dependence on foreign resources. As gas prices around the country continue to rise, we grow more and more dependent on Middle Eastern nations such as Saudi Arabia to supply us with oil.

This president must find new ways for us to generate our own energy sources and end this disturbing dependence on other countries.

The hit our economy took in the weeks and months after Sept. 11 was a setback from which we are just now beginning to recover. A concentrated effort on creating new jobs for

Americans and keeping the jobs we already have in this country must be made.

The chief concern among graduating college students is securing a job once they finish their education.

This president must make sure those jobs are available.

Affordable college tuition must also be made available. The cost of higher education has skyrocketed in the last 20 years, and nothing of consequence has been done from Washington to curb that growth. Several states have been successful in reforming higher education in the past few years, but more widespread changes are needed.

This president must find a permanent solution that allows deserving students to attend college at an affordable cost.

The No Child Left Behind Act has made some positive strides in reforming our founding education system, but it certainly has its flaws as well.

This president must fix those flaws and

make certain young Americans are receiving the best education possible.

Too many people living in America today do not have adequate access to health care. College students especially should be concerned with this issue as they grow older and find they are not covered by their parents' plans.

This president must find a way to deliver sufficient health coverage to as many Americans as possible.

As more senior citizens draw into Social Security and their life expectancy keeps growing, the resources within that system will continue to diminish.

Many college students are afraid they will never see the money they are currently paying into Social Security. They should be. It's a realistic concern, and this president must make a realistic effort to ensure the program is available to the students of the present when they need it in the future.

The country remains as divided today as it was four years ago, maybe more. If this president wants to bring us together, these are the concerns he must address.

This is a mission that will take time and effort, but, for the good of our nation's future, it is a mission that must be accomplished.

Whoever we elect president must unite the nation and confront many important challenges over the next four years.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Electoral College requires major overhaul

One of the most problematic institutions of American democracy is the Electoral College.

Under the current system, which has been in place (with some minor modifications) since the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, voters in each state choose a set of electors, who cast votes for the presidency. The winner of the Electoral College — not the popular vote — becomes president.

The 2000 election showed that in its present form, the Electoral College simply does not work. Al Gore was the clear winner of the popular vote (and would now be president if our elections were truly democratic), but the race was determined in the end by a few hundred votes in Florida.

Although this election has not been decided as of this writing, the close margins in Ohio and Florida, combined with the large number of yet-uncounted absentee ballots, make it seem likely that litigation will determine the 2004 election as well.

In addition, candidates have no incentive to visit "safe states" like Kentucky under the current system because the winner of any given state (with a couple of exceptions, since each state decides how to apportion its electoral votes) gets all of its electoral votes.

Even though Kerry got 40 percent of the popular vote in Kentucky, he knew he wouldn't get any of its electoral votes — so he didn't come here. Voters for the loser in safe states (as well as third-party voters nationwide) thus have no voice, while a few voters in the battleground states have a disproportionate influence.

The system of apportionment of

electors is also unfair because it gives very small states a disproportionate influence. Each state has as many electors as it does U.S. senators and representatives — so even the smallest states get at least three electors.

According to USA Today, although California has a population 70 times that of Wyoming, it only has 18 times as many electors (55 to 3), meaning that a vote in Wyoming is equal to about four in California.

So how do we fix this broken, undemocratic institution?

The easiest solution would be to abolish the Electoral College altogether and replace it with a simple election of the president by popular vote.

But although that would fix many of the current problems, it wouldn't necessarily make things better.

The election would now be all about turnout. Each party would simply try to get as many possible sympathizers to vote, so Democrats would spend all their time in coastal metropolises while Republicans would just go through the Deep South.

Instead of moving to the center as they normally do when election day comes near, the parties would become more extreme in an effort to turn out as many people as possible.

The overall result would be a more polarized electorate and nation — and voters in many states would remain ignored.

The solution, therefore, is not abolition of the Electoral College but a massive overhaul of it.

An ideal first step would be to make the apportionment of each state's electors based solely on the number of its U.S. representatives. Small states would have a slightly disproportionate influence — a Wyoming vote would be worth about 1.3 California votes — but the disparity would not be nearly so extreme.

Another important reform would be to adopt a system of proportional

representation of electoral votes: If a candidate gets 40 percent of the vote in a state with 10 electors, he or she would get four electors no matter what.

In this system, every state would be competitive, and candidates would still have an incentive to try to appeal to broad sections of the electorate; it wouldn't be sufficient for parties to simply turn out their base.

At the same time, there would be less of the cutthroat competition for large states' electoral bounties and less chance of another Florida-2000-style disaster.

Disputes over close results in a state would determine the allocation of just one electoral vote, not 20 or more. It would therefore be much less likely that litigation would decide an election.

And, most importantly, everyone's vote would count.

Third-party voters — often ignored, scoffed at, or outright derided because of the essential futility of voting for a third party in the winner-takes-all system — would also finally have a voice in the electoral process.

We will see in the next few days whether the current Electoral College system has caused American democracy to stumble once again.

Lawmakers failed to address this issue after the 2000 election, but I hope Electoral College reform is a major priority for the nation over the next four years — especially if 2004 is a replay of 2000.

By pushing our legislators to introduce a Constitutional amendment for reform of the Electoral College, we can make it happen — and the outcome will make our votes worth more, while making the United States more democratic.

Everybody would win — and maybe we'd even see some major-party candidates in Kentucky in 2008.

Brenton Kenkel is an English freshman.
E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com.

ELECTION IN REVIEW

• Lexington voters passed the LexTran tax referendum, which will increase property taxes by six cents per \$100 of land. The tax is expected to rein in a little more than \$10 million annually.

This vote probably confuses local residents who believe large buses roving about with one to three passengers is, needless to say, less than efficient. Voters have once again allowed local lawmakers to avoid accountability by passing another tax.

• Fayette County voters have spoken on the issue of the water company condemnation. Going into the election, the pro-condemnation council members edged those wanting to end condemnation 9-6.

Those numbers are now reversed, with nine favoring to end the takeover. Interestingly, there's a strong correlation between opposing the water company takeover and better pay for public safety officials. Hopefully this council will follow the local mandate and vote to end condemnation and raise pay for public safety officers.

• A supermajority of Kentuckians voted to approve a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. This should come as a surprise to no one aware of the Commonwealth's strong traditional-value roots. Similar issues were on the ballot in 10 other states, with states like Georgia and Ohio also voting to ban gay marriage. The amendment will be hard to reverse.

• U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler easily retained his congressional seat. The outcome of the race doesn't surprise me, given the 90-something percent retention rate in the House, but it does disappoint.

Tom Buford is a first-class guy. At least we'll still have him in the state Senate.

• In a race tighter than anyone predicted, U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning held on to his seat by a slight margin. In what was considered a likely Republican retention, Bunning managed to show us the epitome of a poorly run campaign.

The mudslinging was deplorable from both campaigns, which was interesting considering they have few, if any differences on the issues.

• Despite Frankfort Democrats' hopes that they would retake the state Senate, Republicans actually managed to pick up a seat and take several seats in the house — not exactly the backlash against the Fletcher administration that state Democrats were hoping for.

Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science junior.
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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Should the United States continue to use the Electoral College system to select its president?

Yes — The Electoral College ensures smaller states get adequate representation.

No — Using the popular vote would be a more representative method for choosing the president.

VOTE ONLINE AT WWW.KYKERNEL.COM

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Brooks lobbies for staff

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

An old friend from Oregon mailed Rich Brooks a newspaper clipping the other day.

In the story, the Oregon football coach stood up to the program's boosters.

People screamed for the offensive coordinator's head. The coach pleaded for patience.

The coach got his wish and everything worked out. The Ducks steadily improved and eventually made the Rose Bowl a few years later.

The article appeared in the Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard in the early 1960s.

The coach was Rich Brooks.

His offensive coordinator was Mike Bellotti, who has been Oregon's head coach since 1985.

"Obviously the same thing is happening here," Brooks said.

This time around, Brooks is doing the same for offensive coordinator Ron Hudson.

But pleading for Hudson may be tougher than it was for Bellotti. UK's offense now ranks last out of all 117 NCAA Division I-A football programs in total offense.

The Cats are averaging a meager 259.2 yards per game, scoring 13.9 points per game.

The questions surrounding Hudson's future have taken its toll on the offensive coordinator. He doesn't read the papers or the message boards. It upsets his wife to hear rumors of his departure, Hudson said.

"I've got (expletive) you' calls on my phone," he said.

So during his weekly news conference, Brooks pulled an old play out: he defended his offensive coordinator.

"I have total confidence in Ron Hudson and what we're doing," Brooks said. "Our situation is not good, and our talent level could be better and our coaching probably could be better."

"But, the architect of what we're doing is totally qualified to do it, and when given the right set of circumstances at Kentucky, it will be productive."

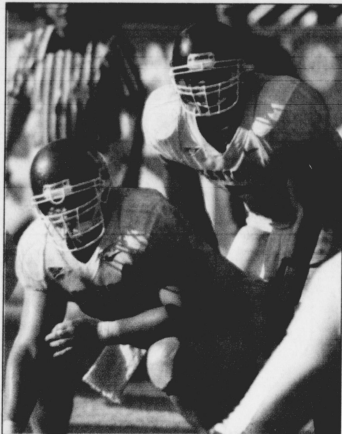
Hudson will be back as offensive coordinator next season, if Brooks has anything to say about it — and apparently he has the final say on who his assistant coaches are.

"I stand firmly behind this coaching staff," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's up to me. If I'm not, I guess somebody can replace me."

Defensive backs coach Steve Brown ignored any rumors clouding his coaches' future when he played for Brooks at Oregon from 1979-81. He advises his players to do the same thing now.

"People still like controversy," Brown said. "A lot of people love misery, and misery usually loves company."

Brooks said in two more years, everything will be



BRAD WILDER | STAFF

Cutchan survey the Mississippi State defense Saturday in the Cats' 22-7 loss. UK now ranks last among Division I-A schools in total offense.

where it needs to be. For a program trying to rebuild, Hudson said replacing him wouldn't help the team get better.

"I think he knows that would be the worst thing to possibly do," Hudson said. "It just doesn't happen overnight."

Charges against Klope, Shumate dropped

A Fayette District Court judge dismissed indecent exposure charges Monday against UK redshirt offensive lineman Eric Klope and

anything," Shumate said. Razzano pleaded guilty and paid a \$50 fine.

Shumate and Klope had to take a lie detector test to prove their innocence.

"It proved that it was a big misunderstanding and a lot of (the police report) was untrue," Shumate said. "If I was a parent, I would be concerned, too. But nothing happened."

"It's all cleared up and everything's fine."

Injury updates

Senior defensive end

Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and freshman running back Tony Dixon will not play Saturday against Georgia because of

sprained ankles, Brooks said.

Freshman receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. will miss the remainder of the season after breaking his shoulder blade Saturday. Sophomore Draak Davis or freshman Rafael Little will return kicks in Lyons' place.

Jeff Patterson covers UK football for The Kentucky Kernel. This article contains his observations and opinions. He can be heard Sundays at 9 p.m. on "The Big Blue Review," on WRFL, 88.1 FM.

E-mail

jpatterson@kykernel.com

Breaking down UK's offense

Opponent	Points	Rushing yards	Passing yards	Turnovers
Louisville	0	66	172	3
Indiana	51	355	205	1
Florida	3	73	134	2
Ohio	16	90	190	5
Alabama	17	77	100	3
South Carolina	7	80	171	4
Auburn	10	37	73	2
Miss. State	7	84	167	1
Averages	13.9	107.8	151.5	2.6
SEC rank	Last	Last	10th	T-Last

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Wei Lu Program: Electrical Engineering Dissertation Title: Robot Sensing and Control of Wheel Foot Surface in Gas Turbine Arc Welding and its Modifications Major Professor: Dr. Yifeng Zhang Date: 10/22/2004 Time: 2:00 pm-4:00 pm Place: CMSC 2008</p>	<p>Name: Jane Carol Peters Program: Anthropology Dissertation Title: "Everything is Different": Epilepsy in Rural Kentucky Major Professor: Dr. John Van Willigen, Co-Chair Date: 10/25/2004 Time: 8:45 AM-10:45 AM Place: 132 COMOB</p>	<p>Name: Renee Elizabeth French Program: Kinesiology & Health Promotion Dissertation Title: The Efficacy of Different Interventions Used to Increase Memory Recall in Northern Kentucky Major Professor: Dr. Marko Noland Date: 12/15/2004 Time: 1:00 PM Place: 103 Kofon Center</p>
<p>Name: Sonia Marie Mox Program: Biomedical Engineering Dissertation Title: Passive and Active Transport Mechanisms Across Rabbit Pericardium Major Professor: Dr. Stephen La-Fook Date: 10/25/2004 Time: 1:30 pm Place: Room 19 Wheeler Green</p>	<p>Name: Philip Wayne LeMastor Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: The Change in Kentucky One Year and the Retention of Helpfulness in Academic Achievement in a Secondary School Population Major Professor: Dr. Eric Anderson Date: 12/10/2004 Time: 12:00 PM Place: Taylor E.E. Room 151</p>	<p>Name: Judith Ann Daniels Program: Nursing (PhD) Dissertation Title: Women's Experience with Height Loss and the Influence of Family and Friends Major Professor: Dr. Ann Peden Date: 11/03/2004 Time: 10:00 AM Place: College of Nursing Box 213</p>
<p>Name: Corina Rebecca Ordober Program: Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation Dissertation Title: Big Data, Small Schools: The Role of High-Stakes Assessment Homogenizes Elementary School Policy and Practices Major Professor: Dr. Edward Miller Date: 11/18/2004 Time: 10:30 AM Place: Room 109 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Carol J. Burnett Program: Social Work Dissertation Title: The Relationship of Social Support, Optimism, and Sense of Control to Post-Heart Transplant Success Major Professor: Dr. David Boyce Date: 11/18/2004 Time: 10:00 AM Place: 1508 Floor PPT Meeting Room</p>	<p>Name: Saravakumar Muthupalan Program: Veterinary Science Dissertation Title: Characterization, Immunogenicity, and Possible Role of Transposons in the Pathogenesis of Dracosis Major Professor: Dr. John F. Timoney Date: 11/18/2004 Time: 1:00 PM Place: Clark Equine Research Center</p>
<p>Name: Jeremy Leach Cox Program: Spanish Dissertation Title: Eufemismo Altruista: Fernando Pérez and the Aesthetic of Altruistic Studies, 1906-1927 Major Professor: Dr. Enrico Maria Santì Date: 11/02/2004 Time: 3:00 PM Place: 105 PPT</p>	<p>Name: Verhulst Cameron-Mickens Program: Music Dissertation Title: Melancholic Writing in New Orleans: Leader by Richard Strauss & Study of Performance Problems, Singers' Health, and Fash Sustainability Major Professor: Dr. Steven Lupton Date: 11/17/2004 Time: 9:00 AM-10:00 AM Place: Music Library Room 1</p>	

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