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## Cats catch a break on Senior Day

By Jeff Patterson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Shane Boyd heaved up one last prayer. The Hall Mary wobbled in the air forever.

UK junior receiver Glenn Holt and Vanderbilt cornerback Dominique Morris wrestled in the back of the end zone, waiting for the ball.

Watching from his backside, after Vandy defensive end Lamar Divens rushed Boyd to the ground, the UK senior quarterback saw the celebration.

Somehow, Holt made the 25-yard, game-winning catch with 1:39 left.

The catch led UK to a 14-13 win over Vanderbilt Saturday on Senior Day in front of 55,278 fans in Commonwealth Stadium. The win ended UK's seven-game losing streak.

The Cats (2-8, 1-6 Southeastern Conference) acted as if they had just won the conference title. Instead, they stayed out of it, putting Vanderbilt (2-8, 1-6 SEC) back in it.

As the pass spun end over end toward the end zone, many of the Cats winced on the sideline.

"The ball was kind of a wounded duck," Holt said.

"If I had a shotgun I would have shot it," UK head coach Rich Brooks said of the ball.

On the other sideline, Vanderbilt players and coaching were thinking interception.

"I thought we were going to have a chance to sack him and he just flung down there toward the end zone," said Vanderbilt head coach Bobby Johnson. "The last thing I saw was Dominique jumping. That's all I saw."

But Holt owed Boyd a big play. He promised him one earlier in the game, and Holt delivered by pulling in the ball and keeping both feet in bounds.

"He told me he was going to make a play before the end of the game," Boyd said. "I saw everybody jumping up so I knew something good had happened."

Holt finished with nine catches for 87 yards and two touchdowns.

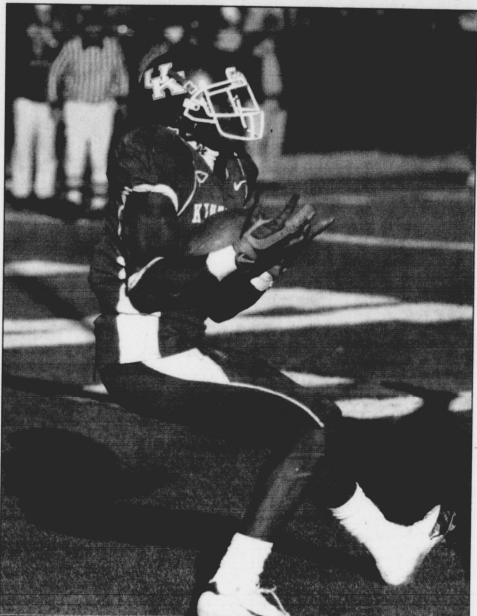
Vanderbilt built a 7-0 lead in the first half on a 1-yard run by Jeff Jennings. But each team mirrored the other.

Vandy quarterback Jay Cutler, who completed 16 of 32 passes, couldn't connect with receivers. Boyd and redshirt freshman Andre Woodson also had trouble early.

UK junior kicker Taylor Begley missed two field goals. Then, Vandy's Patrick Johnson had one blocked by Lonell Dewalt, and later he missed an extra point early in the second half.

Trailing 13-0 early in the fourth quarter, Holt's first touchdown helped keep a dwindling crowd in the game.

On the first play of the quarter, UK junior running back Artiss Beach ran 52 yards on a fake reverse. Boyd threw a 7-yard touchdown strike to Holt in the left corner of the end zone five plays later.



UK junior wide receiver Glenn Holt grabs senior quarterback Shane Boyd's 25-yard toss with 1:39 left in the fourth quarter to complete UK's fourth-quarter comeback against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Then, hobbled by numerous injuries, the UK defense stepped up and stopped Vanderbilt. Junior linebacker Dennis Johnson, who has seldom played, stuffed Vandy running back Norval McKenzie on a crucial second-down play, forcing a difficult third down.

On the next defensive stand, Johnson blocked a punt, which UK recovered at the 20-yard line.

"You are playing for pride," said UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer.

But UK's offense couldn't capitalize.

Boyd's passes were batted away by the secondary. So on fourth down, Boyd fired a pass into the end zone to Holt, but Vandy's Bill Alford broke it up.

The way Brooks saw it, his team didn't need to play it conservatively.

"I was going for the win, not two field goals," Brooks said. "I didn't want to see an overtime the way we were injured."

After the Cats' defense forced another quick possession on Vandy's next drive, Boyd flung up the 25-yard game-winner.

"Maybe we were due a little good fortune," Brooks said.

Once he realized what had happened, Boyd sprinted 30 yards to the end zone and leaped on top of the pile.

He'd never felt what a comeback win was like before.

"I was thanking the Lord that we experienced what we finally experienced," Boyd said. "Chips haven't always fallen our way."

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## Despite record, win matters to Cats and fans

Steve Spurrier will not notice UK's 14-13 win over Vanderbilt Saturday. The national highlight shows will ignore the game.

No blue-chip recruit will change his mind after seeing the Cats' comeback. Still, UK's sec-



Tim Wiseman  
SPORTS EDITOR

ond win of this season matters. For the rest of the Southeastern Conference, this victory is meaningless. (You almost wonder if the rest of the SEC looks down at this game and says, "Ah, aren't they cute?")

This was, after all, a win over Vanderbilt, a team that has not had a winning record since 1982.

Still, this matters.

"We didn't just lay down and quit," said UK senior wide receiver Gerard Parker. "That's why this is important."

They should have quit. It would have been easy, and no one would have been surprised.

It was a cold Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium, with many fans staying home to think about the beginning of basketball season.

They were the walking wounded.

Nearly every Cat had some ailment, not to mention the mental stress of a seven-game losing streak.

Seniors like defensive back

Earven Flowers and defensive linemen Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and Ellery Moore probably should not have played at all.

But they did, for each other, for UK and the fans.

It matters.

For the 55,278 fans that came to Commonwealth to sit in the cold and cheer for the Cats, it matters.

Even for the truest of Big Blue fans, these Cats have not

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## Two officers hit, injured before game

Car accident on Tates Creek Road sends both to hospital

By Dariush Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A Lexington resident hit and injured two Lexington police officers — one seriously — in an accident just before the UK football game Saturday.

Officers Thad Sullivan, 38, and John Ball, 34, were riding their police motorcycles toward Old Dobbin Road when a Volkswagen Jetta on that road turned onto Tates Creek Road, in the path of the motorcycles.

Sullivan and Ball were unable to avoid a collision.

Both officers went to the UK Trauma Center for initial treatment.

Sullivan was listed in serious condition Saturday at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

The hospital upgraded his condition to fair yesterday.

Sullivan suffered multiple fractures in one leg, a broken ankle and a possible broken rib, police said.

Ball was released Saturday night, a medical center spokesperson said.

Lexington police confirmed that Ball suffered a minor injury to his back.

Gloria Thomas, 59, of Lexington, hit the officers while driving her Volkswagen Jetta.

Although she wasn't injured in the accident, Thomas was taken to UK Chandler Medical Center as a precaution.

Thomas was wearing her seatbelt.

Lexington police have cited her for failing to yield the right of way and also for expired tags.

Attempts to locate a phone number for Thomas were unsuccessful.

Scott Osborne, a communications shift manager for officers on motorcycles are rare.

"I've not seen one of our motorcycles involved in an accident since I've been here," Osborne said.

"That's been four years."

Osborne said the entire police force is affected when an officer is injured in the line of duty.

"It hurts us," Osborne said.

"We consider everybody, our coworkers, to be our brothers. We take up for them like family."

Scott Osborne  
communications shift manager  
Lexington police

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Officer Thad Sullivan, 38, fractured his leg, broke his ankle and possibly broke his rib in the accident.

## Sunday Swordplay



Patrick Cunningham (left), a 1992 UK English graduate, returns to campus to swordplay with Stephen Hayes. The two are members of the Society of Creative Anachronism. For more information, visit www.sca.org. For more medieval times, see page 5.

JONATHAN PALMER  
STAFF

## U.S. says Fallujah has been seized

By Jackie Spinner  
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi security forces scoured Fallujah for remaining fighters and pounded the southernmost neighborhoods of the city with heavy artillery and bombs late into last night, as military commanders declared victory seven days after launching the largest military operation since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq last year.

"The city has been seized," said Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler, commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "We have liberated the city of Fallujah."

The military said 38 U.S. troops had been killed and 275 wounded since the offensive operation began Nov. 7. Three of the fatalities resulted from non-combat injuries. Six Iraqi soldiers have been killed and more than 40 wounded. Military commanders estimated that 1,000 to 1,200 insurgent have been killed.

Marines found the mutilated body

of a Western woman yesterday in a street as they searched for the remaining fighters, the Associated Press reported. The disemboweled body, which could not be immediately identified, was wrapped in a blood-soaked blanket, the Marines said.

Two Western women abducted last month from Baghdad are known to be missing. Margaret Hassan, 59, director of CARE International in Iraq, and Teresa Borz Khalifa, 54, a Polish-born longtime resident of Iraq, were both taken at gunpoint.

Marine units engaged fighters throughout the day, pecking at what Sattler called "isolated pockets of enemy resistors."

"If they are trapped and isolated and want to fight till the death, we'll have no choice but to accommodate them," he said.

With Iraqi soldiers following closely behind, the Marines went door-to-door yesterday, searching for fighters

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### UK thanks new donors

This weekend, UK thanked more than 224 new donors who pledged at least \$10,000 to the university.

The black tie event, held Friday at Rupp Arena, marked another increase in the university's endowment. The Fellows Program began in 1966, and this year's donations pushed the endowment's total past the \$600 million mark.

Four donors — either corporations or people — gave at least \$1 million, and another four people donated a minimum of \$500,000.

The Dream, Challenge, Succeed program — which helps raise money for the endowment — has a goal of reaching \$1 billion by 2007.

### Big Blue Crush blood drive begins today

The 17th annual Big Blue Crush blood drive starts today and runs through Friday.

UK blood donors square off against donors at the University of Tennessee to see which school can donate more pints of blood. The blood drive traditionally takes place before the two football teams play each other in football. Last year, UT won the event, but UK leads the overall series, 9-6-1. The goal this year is 3,000 pints of blood.

Students, faculty, staff and Lexington residents can give blood on campus at the following locations:

Today: WT Young Library, 6 to 10 p.m.  
Tomorrow: Complex Commons Ballroom, 1 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Student Center room 245, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Guignol Lobby in the Fine Arts Department, noon to 6 p.m.

Thursday: UK Medical Center, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday: UK Medical Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### UK reaches out to Fayette County schools

The UK College of Education is working to provide "learning enhancers" for students in the Fayette County Public Schools.

UK administrators and Stu Silberman, superintendent for the Fayette County Public Schools system, announced the partnership Thursday at The Academy, one of two Lexington schools that will participate in the program. Both sides hope to expand the initiative to reach out to other Fayette County schools in the long-term.

Through the College of Education, students will be able to access music, foreign language and health care services programs to help boost student achievement, Silberman said.

### UK celebrates International Education Week

UK's Office of International Affairs has organized a week's worth of programs as a part of International Education Week, which is this week.

The first event is a presentation of UK's foreign language and study abroad programs, as well as an Asian music session.

Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac will speak at the function, which begins at 9 a.m. in the Singletary Center.

### Shuttle gets students to UK basketball games

UK students will have access to shuttles to take them to Rupp Arena this winter, courtesy of UK Parking and Transportation Services.

The shuttle service — co-sponsored by UK Athletics — costs \$2 for a round-trip ticket and has several pickup locations. The service will make several pickups at the intersection of University and Huguleet drives, beginning one hour before the basketball game starts.

Buses will also make one stop each at the Student Center and the Greg Page Grocery Store.

The shuttle system will run for 10 home games, beginning with Saturday's game against Coppin State.

UK created the shuttle service before last year's basketball season.

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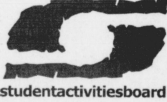
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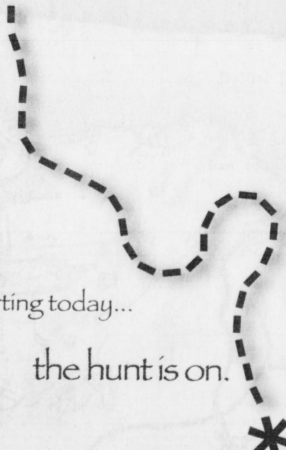
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 3rd 11:55 VU - Chris Young 13-yd. pass from Jay Cutler (Johnson kick failed); 6-play, 37-yd. 2:53 drive  
 4th 12:12 UK - Glenn Holt 7-yd. pass from Shane Boyd (Taylor Begley kick); 9-play, 80-yd. 3:56 drive  
 4th 1:39 UK - Holt 25-yd. pass from Boyd (Begley kick); 4-play, 36-yd. 1:05 drive

**Passing** - UK, Boyd 13-23-80 2 TD, Woodson 5-7-45, VU, Cutler 16-32-202 TD

**Rushing** - UK, Beach 9-69, Little 10-68, Johnson 4-15, Boyd 7-5, Mitchell 1-4, Dewalt 2-3, Woodson 2-0, VU, Doster 12-84, McKenzie 12-56, Cutler 8-25, Jennings 3-10 TD, Tant 2-5, Bright 4-1, Smith 1(-1)

**Receiving** - UK, Holt 9-87 2 TD, Little 3-7, Mitchell 2-14, Beach 2-7, Tamme 1-6, Scott 1-4, VU, Davis 5-71, Dunning 3-44, White 2-24, McKenzie 2-14, Smith 1-23, Young 1-13 TD, Garrison 1-8, Doster 1-5

**Attendance** - 55,278

## Cats

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been easy to watch this season.

After last week's blowout loss to Georgia, no one would argue with a fan who chose a Cat-free afternoon.

But thousands came, and they deserved the chance to cheer a UK win.

"We wanted to say thank you for coming here," UK junior free safety Muhammad Abdullah said of the fans. "Thank them for being here every week."

It matters.

UK just does not come back in the fourth quarter to win games, against anyone. Especially not on this kind of November day with this team. It just doesn't happen.

But it did.

After a season of missed chances, UK caught a break, a well-earned break.

"I'm proud of this group because of the way they came back and battled in the fourth quarter," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

"Our defense was rolling guys in and out of there, guys that are hurt, and they battled and made plays in

the fourth quarter."

Fighting back like this means more than just one win.

It matters.

For anyone involved with UK, it means something.

It means something after suffering along with these Cats, listening to the boos, waiting for something to cheer about.

When Vanderbilt's final heave fell incomplete, UK media relations director Tony Neely jumped for joy and let out a shout seven weeks in making.

"After all that I've been through the last two months, I deserve this," Neely said.

It matters.

This one game will not erase the 2004 season, but it matters for UK's seniors and anyone who understands what they endured.

"Finally, all the hard work pays off," Parker said.

"It eases the pain and leaves a lasting memory pulling out of Commonwealth that's a positive and not a negative."

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## Iraq

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and stockpiles of weapons. A day earlier, advancing Army units found evidence of a highly trained and well-organized fighting force dressed in professional military uniforms.

"The enemy is broken into very small groups," Sattler said. "They don't have eyes. They can't see outside. They are truly broken into isolated pockets."

A U.S. official in Baghdad said most of the fighters carried no identification.

"The normal Iraqi would carry minimal identification, ID cards at least. Food ration card or something," the official said, speaking on the con-

dition of anonymity. "These people are carrying nothing." U.S. and Iraqi forces have detained more than 1,000 military-age males since the battle started, and Sattler said he expected two-thirds would be questioned and freed.

U.S. forces failed to capture Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian leader of a group linked to al-Qaida that has claimed responsibility for numerous car bombings targeting Iraqi civilians and security forces, assassinations of local leaders and beheadings of foreign hostages.

"I feel we really had an impact," on al-Zarqawi's network, Sattler said. "We don't know where he is. Maybe he's dead and we don't know. We weren't really focused on him."

Iraqi soldiers who participated in the battle said Sunday that they also felt confi-

dent that the insurgency had been broken.

"They cannot move," said a 22-year-old soldier from the Sadr City neighborhood of Baghdad who gave his name only as named Ahmed. He had been shot in his left shoulder and was recovering at an Iraqi army base outside the city. "We destroyed the head of the snake, their leaders," he said. "They don't have anyone to lead them."

The U.S. official in Baghdad said the Fallujah battle was nearly over.

"There are some groups still fighting but it's pretty much the end of the game. It is clearly not a battle that is going to go on for days and days."

STAFF WRITER KARL VICK AND SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OMAR FEKEKI CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

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# UK

## Penalties, Falcons too much for Cool Cats

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Nothing was getting by Drew Matchak.

Through the second period Saturday night, the Cool Cats (12-5-1) were leading the Bowling Green Falcons 2-0, behind the play of goalie Matchak.

In the third period, however, the Falcons sent three shots by Matchak to claim a 3-2 win and weekend split with the Cats.

The only times Matchak allowed a puck to enter the net Saturday were two fluke redirection shots off his own defenders and one five-on-three power play by the visitors. He had 32 saves on 35 shots.

"Bowling Green's goalie played D+ (Division-1A) varsity last year," UK Head Coach Mike Sosnowski said. "I think Drew outplayed him this weekend."

But the imperfections were enough as the Falcons stifled UK's speed-based ground attack, getting back on defense and on many occasions physically distancing the Cool Cats from the puck they had been skating with.

"Our power play was inefficient," Sosnowski said. "I was happy with our penalty kill; that (the five-on-three opportunity) was the only time we allowed a power play goal all weekend."

Neither of the coaches was thrilled with the officiating leading up to the BGSU 2-man advantage.

The play occurred when UK forward Mike Barnes was skating down the ice and the whistle blew, meaning no more action was to take place.

Barnes was warming up for a slap shot when the whistle blew, and from the top of his swing it was highly unlikely that he would have been able to stop even if he had heard the whistle.

"That was a cheap call," said UK associate head coach Rob Docherty. "If they were going to call that, they should have called a second later, when the guy hit Barnes."

"If you're going to call one cheap one, call the other cheap one."

"I don't know how they can put us down two men in a 2-2 hockey game," Docherty said. "But that's the call that was made."

By coming away with a split against one of the team's toughest opponents, the Cats "showed we can play with anybody in the country," Sosnowski said.

"I'd give them an A for effort but a B for execution. If we can get a few more players and get this class playing together more, then that B will turn into an A."

UK forward Jay Theobald scored the game's first goal, getting out on a break before the BGSU defense could fall back, deking the lone defender out of his skates and beating the goalie to give UK a 1-0 lead.

Forward Kevin McQuade also scored Saturday for the Cats.

Friday, the Cats were tied 1-1 after the first period and 3-3 after the second before wearing down the BGSU team and getting a breakout down the ice, when forward McQuade went top shelf on the Falcon goalie after a leave by forward Adam Engels.

"It was a textbook breakout. I just deflected the pass high," McQuade said. "All the pain and stuff doesn't hurt after that."

"This was by far our biggest win of the year," Sosnowski said.

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### Ranking the Cats

Michigan State, whom the Cats play next weekend, is No. 3 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Central Region rankings. Bowling Green was No. 2 in the Southeast Region.

UK was ineligible for the rankings because of an ACHA rule that says all the players on a team must go to that school.

The Cool Cats have two players who attend Lexington Community College, but the issue has been resolved and the Cats should be in the next rankings.

Sosnowski expects the Cats to be "somewhere in the six-seven-eight range" of the Southeast Region in the next rankings, which come out the week of Nov. 18 and can be seen at [www.acha-hockey.org](http://www.acha-hockey.org). Click on "Division 2" under "Divisions," then "Rankings" under "2004-2005 Season Information."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### UK boxing upsets Air Force

The UK boxing club defeated defending national champion Air Force 6-2 in Louisville on Saturday.

### Shteiwi named MAC Player of the Year

UK senior midfielder Jamal Shteiwi has been named Mid-American Conference Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The senior from Cincinnati is the first player in MAC history to win the Player of the Year award twice.

### UK swimming and diving rolls tide

UK senior Caitlin Muldon and sophomore Taryn Ignacio led the UK women with two victories each, and senior Jerram Chudleigh and junior Steven Manley

did the same for the UK men, as UK swimming and diving squads defeated Alabama Saturday.

In front of a standing-room-only crowd of over 1,000 spectators at UK's Lancaster Aquatic Center, the No. 15 UK men (4-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) cruised to a 137-97 victory over the No. 23 Alabama men, while the unranked UK women (3-2, 1-1 SEC) rallied for a 132-109 win over the No. 26 Alabama women.

**Grace named All-Region**

GREENVILLE, N.C. — The UK women's cross-country team finished eighth at the Southeast Regional Junior Allison Grace finished tenth to lead the Cats and earn All-Region honors.

Cutting 30 seconds from her 6K Southeastern Conference Championship race time, Grace earned an individual qualifying position for the national championship race Nov. 22 in Indiana. Grace has finished in the top 30 in every Southeast Regional appearance of her career.

### Auburn eliminates Cats from postseason

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The UK volleyball team dropped its final Southeastern Conference match of the season with a 3-0 loss to Alabama on Sunday afternoon in The Cave.

UK falls to 12-16 with the loss and closes the year with a 3-13 SEC record, while Alabama moves to 20-7, 10-6 in the SEC.

Junior middle blocker Amy Kaplan led UK with 13 kills on .435 hitting and five blocks, while sophomore out-

side hitter Julie Gagnon came off the bench to tally a career-best nine kills on .421 hitting.

**UK baseball signs recruit**

The UK baseball team announced its first signing of its 2005 recruiting yesterday, as Lexington native Chaz Roe signed with the Cats.

Roe, a 6-foot-5 standout pitcher and shortstop at Lafayette High School, compiled an 8-1 record with a 0.90 ERA in 61 innings pitched. He struck out 91 batters and allowed opponents to hit .139.

Offensively, he hit .421 with 40 runs scored and 44 runs batted in.

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\*UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Mtg., 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 205

**SPORTS**  
\*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.  
\*Shaolin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, \$60 per semester fee  
\*Dressage Team Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 115

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*UK Yearbook Pictures, 9:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, Cat's Den

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\* "Minds Wide Open," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Radcliff Art Gallery, Student Center  
\*Picasso at the Lapin Agile by Steve Martin, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, Tickets are \$8-\$15, call 257-4929 for more info  
\*Emerson Drive, 8:00pm, Grand Ballroom, Student Center

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\*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 5:30pm-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info  
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## Center aids in making small businesses reality

By Ryan Toombs  
STAFF WRITER

Katie Mogilevski knew the Kentucky Small Business Development Center's state headquarters was located on the second floor of the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

But it's safe to say the management senior is one of few students aware of the center.

"We're one of those resources that you don't know about unless you need us," said Becky Naugle, KSBDC state director.

For more than 20 years, KSBDC has been helping small businesses and affecting the economy across the state — but often unnoticed.

KSBDC provides services in 15 locations across the state and is part of a larger national network of state centers. It is cosponsored by the Small Business Administration, administered by UK, and has partnerships with other universities.

The center offers free management and environmental consulting for existing business owners, inexpensive training sessions for start-up businesses and resources on various business subjects.

Mogilevski said she would take advantage of the center because of its free services.

But most students have yet to realize there are free services to take advantage of.

Naugle acknowledged that

students aren't generally aware of the organization and said she'd like them to know it is there to help.

"I would encourage students to think of entrepreneurship as a career," Naugle said. "Often, their great ideas are really worth the time to check into."

Josh Engle, an anthropology junior said though he'd never heard of the KSBDC, he would possibly use it as a resource in the future.

"My roommates and I have considered starting a small business," Engle said, "and it would be nice receiving help getting started."

The organization's influence has been substantial. In the last fiscal year, its services created 806 jobs statewide and saved another 265 positions.

With its help, 215 loans were found for clients, totaling approximately \$26 million. Also, its clients brought in approximately \$4.6 million in state tax revenue and \$2.7 million in federal tax dollars.

But not all small business owners look to such development centers for assistance.

Tom Behr, owner of Pazzo's Pizza Pub, said he had received no such help when started his business, which opened nearly five years ago. He said he would be more likely to rely on business friends than to use an organization like KSBDC.

"I'm sure they have some

good programs, but you never know if they will meet your needs and not waste your time," Behr said.

But awareness of such programs is key, said Millinda Rumble, senior marketing and promotions specialist for KSBDC.

Rumble, a 2001 UK graduate, said it can be difficult to compete for client's attention, so the KSBDC employs several methods of advertising.

Most of its clients are referred from banks and local chambers of commerce, but that they also often attend trade shows and have recently started a monthly guest column to be put in newspapers across the state, Rumble said.

"Local papers often look for news, so this is a way that we can advertise ourselves to communities we don't normally have continual contact with," said Rumble.

Advertising also helps news spread by word of mouth, which is important for any small business.

Wildcat Textbooks managers Nick Guerra and Nick Richard said that the bookstore's owner, Dennis Jones, who resides in New Orleans, would probably have used such a resource.

"If I know Dennis, he would have certainly used their help," Richard said. "If (for) nothing (else), to get his name

### For more info

What: The Kentucky Small Business Development Center

Where: Gatton College of Business and Economics, Room 225B

Phone: 257-7666

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Web site: www.ksbdc.org

on campus."

Kevin Hatfield, owner of Hatfield's Hot Rods in Nicholasville, contacted the SBDC in Lexington to start his business. Hatfield said that he already knew of the Small Business Administration and that he found the KSBDC in the phone book.

"They helped me develop a business plan, do projections for the next three years, and informed me as to what it takes to get a small business loan," Hatfield said.

Hatfield praised the organization and attributed his success to their guidance.

"I highly recommend anyone wanting to start a small business to speak with them," said Hatfield. "They go out of their way to help."

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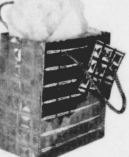
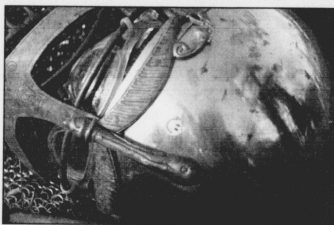


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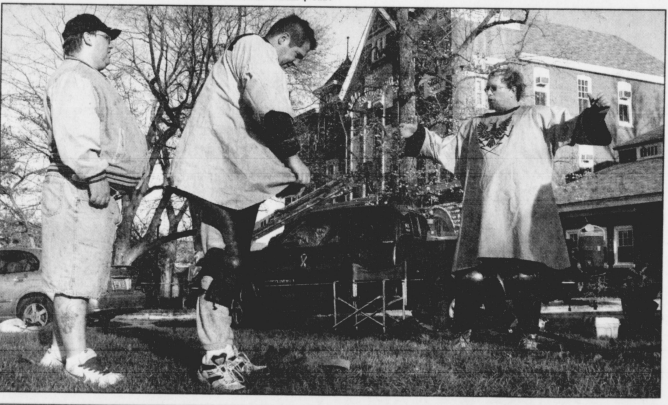
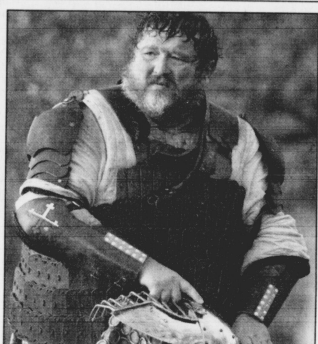
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**Sunday Swordplay** continued from page 1

Above — One helmet dons a sticker for good luck.  
Right — Stephen Hayes of Springfield, Ky., breaks down his equipment after completing his practice with the Lexington chapter of the Society of Creative Anachronism. This was Hayes' first practice on UK's campus.  
Below — Before practice, Bill Thomas (middle) of Lexington dresses for battle practice outside the Buell Armory while Steve McCauley, a 1985 geology and geophysics graduate (right) talks about the workout. Bill Estepo, of Lexington (left), looks on.

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### IN OUR OPINION

## SAB fiscally responsible

While Student Activities Board's choice to not deliberately use their \$74,000 surplus and fee increase may seem like buying a \$50 concert ticket and only getting the opening act, this decision is wise and may ensure more diverse acts in the long run.

A Thursday Kernel article reported the board's surplus as well as the total amount of money SAB has at their disposal this year: \$44,000.

And on top of the surplus, SAB's fee to students increased this school year by a quarter from \$7.50 to \$7.75. (Considering SAB did not ask or need this increase, the Board of Trustees' decision to increase student fees across the board by 3.3 percent was inaccurate considering the 14 percent tuition increase, but we digress.)

SAB ran into a \$33,000 deficit in 2002-2003 — something the board members have corrected by themselves.

The board also has to look at the \$89,000 loss in Lexington Community College fees. Since LCC is split from UK last spring, the college's students don't have

to pay UK fees. SAB Vice President Ethan Bennett said this loss will not have much of an effect on this year's line-up of events but is something to remember for the future. He also told the Editorial Board, "Just because we have more money doesn't mean we are bringing more events."

At the surface, this comment seems insensitive to the students who pay this fee — Shouldn't students see bigger and more events since they are paying more money? — but actually, that idea could do more harm to campus events.

As Bennett points out, gearing SAB toward bigger-named programs means catering more to the mainstream. This goes against one of the SAB's three main goals — diverse programming. And considering UK's lackluster racial demographics — black students constituted 5 percent of enrollment in 2003 — diverse programming is of a high priority.

And while SAB is not specifically trying to bring in bigger events, it already has. This year's Hoosier Daddy's pep rally

band, Midtown, was larger than last year's Gator Roast II act, North Mississippi All Stars.

The board has also brought rapper Lil' Wayne, comedian Mo Rocca and filmmaker Morgan Spurlock.

Last fall's most prestigious acts were bluegrass artist Ricky Scaggs and former South African President FW de Klerk.

One thing this Editorial Board would caution SAB on, though, is how it monitors its use of funds.

Currently, all the event committees pull from the same pool of money — which is sensible since availability, cost and notice can widely vary from act to act — but the board does not have a set amount set aside for each semester.

This could lead to an unequal amount of programming from fall to spring.

But considering SAB has been prudent with costs so far, hopefully this will not be a problem.

SAB has proven themselves fiscally responsible and prudent — one of the first groups at UK to do this.

## Dems can recapture South by making move to the political center

By and large, the national Democratic Party is not welcome in the South. True, Arkansas just re-elected its senior senator, a Democrat. And Virginia's governor, also a Democrat, appears to be a presidential candidate for 2008 — but the national Democratic Party is still not welcome in the South.

President Bush won all of the 14 states with at least some southern leaning — including West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky.

The problem for Democrats in national elections is not that they cannot carry Mississippi or Alabama — in nearly a half century, only Jimmy Carter (1976) has won them. Rather, their problem is that other states, once battlegrounds, are slipping away.

The question thus is not an easy one: — national party improve its performance in an area crucial to winning the White House without compromising its principles to the extent that turnout recedes up north, costing it Michigan and Pennsylvania?

The Party of GLAD, the NAACP, NARAL, NOW and the Sierra Club does not play particularly well below the Beltway. In the old days of regional campaigning, Democrats could duck the divide by speaking out of both sides of their mouth, but other than Bill Clinton, no Democrat has proven capable of doing that for almost thirty years.

Let it be known: Democrats certainly do exist in the "South," and some do quite well, but split tickets have cost the party dearly. State after state has witnessed its electorate cast Democratic votes for local races and even for national Congressional races, yet their ballots also went for George W. Bush again, just as in 2000.

It is not instructive for the national Democratic Party to attempt to mislead the South and pretend that it understands the cultural gap when its base resides in Georgetown, Malibu and Manhattan.

In Kentucky, Dr. Daniel Mongiardo's late run at Republican Sen. Jim Bunning was derailed in part because of a flurry of advertisements linking the Democrat to the evil John Kerry of the more evil national party.

Pictures of Hillary Clinton, Tom Daschle and Nancy Pelosi were invoked to remind voters just what the "D" on their ballot entailed — this has worked with devastating effect in the South for more than a decade.

When reports of a late Kerry surge in Arkansas prompted MoveOn.org and other (mostly) well-meaning organizations to saturate the state with ads, all they succeeded in doing was awakening the beast: Kerry lost by almost ten points.

As I see it, there is but one method to reunite the South with the national Democratic Party in a way far more pleasant than, say, in 1856-1856 — and that is to invest in the region, not with liberal advertising but with meaningful funds toward improving life in the nation's poorest area.

Of course, it is a dirty little secret that Blue States fund the Red States, as the latter receive much more in tax dollars than they contribute to the federal government.

It is altogether tempting to write off 10 states and focus on Florida, but Democrats must be reminded of their tenuous holds on Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The next Democratic president, in reality, should spend more time in those Dark Red States after he or she wins, in an effort to persuade the angry faithful that Democrats do not despise America but are truly the unifying force in this country.

Americans are not going to transform into liberals overnight, which continues to give the Republicans an edge during times of polarization, which is why the Democratic Party would be well-advised not to enter a game of disingenuous camouflage where their more liberal policies are concealed. They should simply and honestly try to move the center in American politics.

The idealist in this writer says their efforts will be suitably — and electorally — rewarded.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Republicans do not have monopoly on moral values

This is in response to Daniel Holthoer's Nov. 12 column, "Democrats should work to be more like social conservatives," which I found inaccurate, presumptuous and rude. Holthoer implies that John Kerry doesn't believe in God, that he attempted to use religion to gain political support but was too late because George W. Bush already had a head start. He also implied that Democrats are immoral.

Kerry's religion should not matter. It is his conduct that counts. Atheists, Christians, Muslims and Hindus can all be moral and immoral.

More importantly, the idea that Republicans have a monopoly on moral values is simply ignorant. Politics are about morals. Democrats and Republicans are different because they have different beliefs and different morals.

I voted for moral values in this election. I am a Democrat because of moral values. I think that the government should help those who cannot help themselves, should not discriminate against people because of their sexual preference or any other reason, and should not disregard international law. The list of moral political decisions is long for both sides.

I think Bush is the most immoral leader in U.S. history because of his disregard for the effects and casualties — both literally and figuratively — of his decisions. I believe the moral high ground involves admitting mistakes instead of being obstinate and ignoring half of the country.

I believe morality involves holding oneself accountable and pursuing transparency with the people who trust you. And most importantly, a moral person never deceives the people that matter, whether those are family, friends or the American people.

Yes, we may have lost the election this time, but more voted for Kerry, the "most liberal senator in the U.S. Senate," than voted for Bill Clinton or Ronald Reagan. Regardless of what changes might be needed, it is not our morals that need to change.

SARAH ABSHEAR  
political science junior

### Columnist wrong to believe Bush has overwhelming support

In response to Daniel Holthoer's Nov. 12 article, "Democrats should work to be more like social conservatives," it is difficult to know where to begin.

First, 51 percent of the electorate is hardly an "overwhelming" show of support. This type of inaccurate depiction of the facts and belittlement of the opposing 49 percent seem to be typical of the current political strategy of the administration.

The Republican strategists have been successful at convincing their half of the electorate that non-traditional val-

ues are "loony" and only belong to elitist atheists from Massachusetts.

They are correct in pointing out that the opposing values are different, but they are grossly mistaken to insinuate that leftist values are not values at all or are not the values of the American people, when in fact they are the values of roughly half of the populace.

Further, there is no need to put quotes around John Kerry's belief in God, which is after all a personal relationship that only he could know about. To snidely question this belief is self-righteous and unwise.

Conservatives continue to assert that "moral" values won this election for Bush, citing "the sanctity of human life" as chief among moral concerns.

Yet aside from the issue of abortion, Bush shows little concern for the sanctity of human life, as he is in favor of the death penalty, belligerent occupations and embarrassing tax policies about the regulation of assault weapons.

In fact, George Bush has the distinction of being the man who approved the executions of more prisoners than any other governor in the history of the country, including some individuals who were judged to be mentally challenged.

Finally, it wouldn't be conservative distaste without calling Michael Moore an "America-hater." To dismiss dissenting views as being anti-American is the epitome of the arrogant grandiosity of the Bush administration.

To have a chance at re-election, the Democrats should continue to represent the 49 percent of Americans who voted for them and not compromise their values.

BENJAMIN SHULTZ  
UK graduate

### LexTran offers poor service; tax dollars will be a waste

Class is over. It's time to go home, but I can't. Instead, I must brave the cold and wait for the transportation system that I voted to give more money to.

It seems that the money given to LexTran isn't being well spent on top-of-the-line service. I spent thirty minutes the other day waiting for a bus to come. Three came after about twenty minutes.

Sadly, they were all full to the brim; one didn't even bother to stop. Lo and behold, after thirty minutes of waiting, I came home to find four buses in the Greg Page lot.

Ridiculous. It boggles my mind to think anyone could be this lazy. I know that driving a bus two consecutive laps around campus can be mentally and physically demanding, but come on. Give me a break. Four of them?

Maybe we shouldn't have voted for this new taxation so that maybe — just maybe — the drivers would care.

A "Thank You Lexington" sign is on each LexTran bus. This must be thanking the people of this city for securing a job that is the envy of anyone who doesn't like to work.

SHANE BROOKS  
political science freshman

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## ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Do you believe SG's constitutional amendment will fix the problems found with the referendum process in last spring's election?

Yes — Forming protocol for proposing and implementing a referendum or initiative will prevent future problems.

(42%; 21 votes)

No — The legislation still makes it relatively easy to propose a referendum or initiative with little publicity before it comes to a vote.

(58%; 29 votes)

## WEEK IN REVIEW

• UK football staged a fourth-quarter comeback Saturday to defeat Vanderbilt by a narrow margin, 14-13. This is the first win for UK football since the Sept. 18 victory over Indiana and the first since over an SEC school this year. After the game Coach Rich Brooks said he was "riddled" for all the seniors.

He should be. This year's seniors have been through two coaches, NCAA probation and a final season with very few — if any — high notes. If any group of players ever had reason to give up, it was them. But they didn't.

• Student Government passed a constitutional amendment Wednesday that clarifies and refines the process for placing a referendum or initiative on the ballot in SG's election. Under the new statute, students or SG officials will have to submit an explanation of intent, get 1,000 signatures and give two weeks' notice prior to the election.

The only downside is that the statute also caps the number of referendums or initiatives to two, on a first-come, first-served basis. SG is right to fix loopholes that allowed Referendum One to pass under questionable circumstances.

Now if SG would only repair the carnage caused by its relentless attempt to force Student Activities Board to hold elections.

• UK's NCAA self-steering committee debated ways to improve graduation rates for UK student athletes. Although a plan has not been fully formulated, this is an issue that needs the committee's careful consideration. The vast majority of student athletes are not able to make a career out of their sport, so they will need some other type of skill to support themselves.

For many, athletic scholarships will be their only key to achieving success in a world that increasingly demands educated workers. These athletes live the college dream but not all of them are as serious about obtaining a college degree.

So they leave school without anything to show for it. UK, like every other college, should do more than lament such a tragic outcome for so many people with promise.

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