

Bar owners buy heaters to keep smokers

By Michele Fernandez-Cruz
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When the Smoke Free Indoor Law went into effect April 27, 2004, smokers and bar owners weren't happy, but warm days and outdoor drinking and eating venues made the transition easier to bear.

Now, with winter approaching, smokers are being left out in the cold as bar owners look at their budgets for ways to keep their customers happy.

"We've had lots of complaints," said Joan Browning, co-owner of Bulls Eye Bar on Winchester Road. "There are typically 30 people on a Tues-

day night, now we have six. It's cold, rainy, and people are not coming out."

Frustration is running high for Browning. If she can't come up with a way to keep smokers coming to her business, she might lose everything.

"I might have to close the doors on my business as soon as my lease runs out," she said. "We're a friendly neighborhood bar, a small 'mom and pop'-owned bar, but we will have to close if it doesn't pay the bills."

Other bar owners are finding new ways to combat the cold and hold on to their businesses.

"We're checking our fi-

nances and possibly considering heaters for the front patio," said Andy Ginn, manager at Two Keys on South Limestone Street. "The complaints haven't been too bad, but we haven't been hit that hard with the cold weather."

A kerosene heater at Home Depot averages between \$119 and \$278, with the capability of heating 2,700 square feet.

Propane heaters average between \$100 and \$119, heating up to 4,700 square feet. One hundred pounds of fuel provide 11 to 28 hours of burning capacity. Propane heaters carry their own fuel source but need to be refilled.

John Hubbard, electrical

sales associate at Home Depot on Harrodsburg Road, said propane provides a higher heating capacity and it's cheaper.

Yet propane heaters are not the solution for all bars. John Tressaloni, owner of the Fish Tank Bar and Grill on Euclid Avenue, found propane heaters to be an expensive commodity and will instead rely on a good customer base for support.

"Everyone's been dealing with it," Tressaloni said. "We have pretty good regulars that won't mind putting up with (the cold)."

Though the cold weather might be an incentive to smoke inside, smokers should

be aware of possible repercussions.

The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department Division of Environmental Health monitors compliance of the smoking ban.

Christine Atkinson, acting consumer protection director at the division, said the number of citations will probably increase as the weather gets colder.

For now, smokers and bar owners will deal with the issue as it comes.

Edwin Kiely, night manager at McCarthy's Irish Bar on South Upper Street, joins other bar owners who are looking to heaters to provide some source of comfort.

"The rain is going to affect us," Kiely said. "But we will see how the heater works out and if it's going to help."

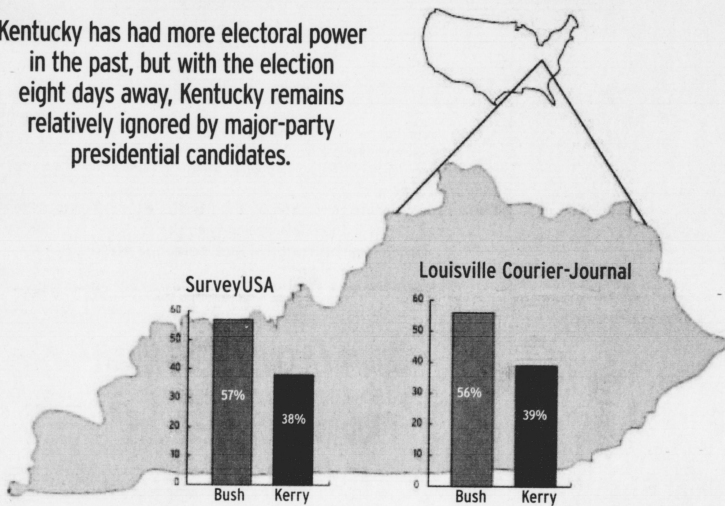
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Citations, fines as of Oct. 6

- 25 establishments cited
- 88 total citations since ban went into effect April 27
- \$100 fine for first offense
- \$250 fine for second offense
- \$500 fine for third offenses

'ALMOST IRRELEVANT'

Kentucky has had more electoral power in the past, but with the election eight days away, Kentucky remains relatively ignored by major-party presidential candidates.



By Michael Wynn
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry continue to traverse the nation in an attempt to shore up voter support eight days before the election, but Kentucky isn't one of either candidate's destinations.

One Kentucky poll, conducted in early October by SurveyUSA, shows Bush leading Kerry 57 to 38 percent among likely voters, with a margin of error of 4 percent.

The Louisville Courier-Journal's Bluegrass Poll, released yesterday, gives Bush a 17 percent lead. With numbers like these, neither campaign will spend resources in a state where a Bush victory appears to be, for both campaigns, a forgone conclusion.

Bush's last visit to Kentucky occurred Feb. 26, and Kerry has never campaigned here. Meanwhile, in Ohio — one of 18 "swing" or "battleground" states — Bush has attended nine events since Sept. 1, and Kerry has attended seven during the same time.

"We are losing out," said Ernest Yanarella, a UK political science professor. "Assuming this gap doesn't change, there will be no inclination of either candidate to employ time, funding or energy in Kentucky," he said.

Yanarella said candidates tend to short-change states like Kentucky that fail to emerge as competitive.

"Are we taken for granted?" Yanarella asked. "Absolutely."

Historically, an inconsistent state

Kentucky has not emerged as a consistent stronghold for either major political party during presidential elections.

Kentucky supported Republicans Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, but Democrats Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton captured Kentucky's electoral votes in closely contested races.

Clinton won Kentucky by less than one percent in the 1996 election, and George W. Bush gained a decisive victory over Democrat Al Gore in 2000, beating him by a 15-percent margin.

Although Democrats in Kentucky have maintained a formal advantage in the number of registered voters, Kentucky voters tend to identify themselves much more as Republican in national elections, said Tracy Campbell, an associate professor of history at UK.

"If Kentucky were more equally divided, candidates would more actively pursue our votes, and Kentucky would emerge as a swing state," Campbell said.

"However, Bush maintains a special appeal with rural and Protestant voters that candidates like Gore and Kerry don't retain, and that appeal fares well in Kentucky. "It would be hard for a Republican to

lose this state right now," Campbell said. Kentucky received more attention in past elections because the state wielded more votes, Campbell said.

In the 1916 election, Kentucky controlled 13 Electoral College votes — California had only 22. By 1932, Kentucky's influence had decreased to 11 votes, and when Clinton won Kentucky in 1962, Kentucky retained just eight votes, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"We used to be real power, and Kentucky used to be an important state to win," Campbell said.

"But now it is almost irrelevant, unless it is a close election."

Demographics favor Bush

Kentucky's demographics tend to favor Bush — more than 380,000 veterans reside in Kentucky, and Protestants make up about 42 percent of the total population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

But other key factors may bode well for Kerry in the ensuing days, bringing Kentucky back into contention.

The U.S. Department of Labor says Kentucky's unemployment rate has increased 1.1 percent and Kentucky has lost 47,000 manufacturing jobs over the past four years. These numbers play well for Kerry, who has made job creation and curtailment

See Kentucky on page 2

UK health services gives hand sanitizer in lieu of flu shots

By Samieh Shalash
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Last year, University Health Services had a supply of 4,000 flu shot vaccines on hand for students. This year, they'll be dispensing an emergency order of 3,000 antibacterial hand sanitizers instead.

"When the vaccine shortage was announced three weeks ago, we began looking to see if we could get some (vaccines)," said Dr. Greg Moore, director of health services. "That wasn't an option, so we got together and thought, 'What can we do to possibly keep students as healthy as possible?'"

Beginning today, 4-ounce bottles of Triad Antiseptic Hand Gel will be given away to students, along with packets of Kleenex and information on how to stay healthy.

"Students just get run down as we get closer and closer to finals," Moore said. "They need to avoid close contact, stay in bed when sick, wash their hands when they sneeze and avoid touching."

"All you have to do is sneeze into your hand and

open a door — the next person who opens the door rubs their eyes, and you've spread the disease," he said.

Moore said industrial-sized bottles of hand sanitizer will be placed at the front desks of various residence halls to promote their use.

Dana Stephens, director of infection control for St. Joseph Healthcare, thinks UK's plan to pass out hand sanitizer is an effective step to battling the spread of influenza.

"Do you know how many times we touch our faces?" she asked. "You should use it every time before you touch your hair, or your nose or eyes when they're itchy."

"But we all forget, and use keyboards and telephones and then eat that apple," she said.

"Another thing many people 'forget' is that staying home if you catch the flu is integral to avoid spreading the illness, Stephens said.

"The way you're going to get it is to be in a contaminated environment — the virus can get in your eyes, nose or mouth," Stephens said.

Moore also stressed the importance of staying home if you're sick.

"Maybe we should ask President Todd or someone to talk about a university policy that encourages students not to go to class if they're sick," he said. "I think the faculty will be generally understanding; they don't want to get sick either."

Mary Brinkman, director of health education at University Health Services, hopes the hand sanitizer, combined with health information, will lessen the number of students who have to miss class because of the flu.

"(Hand sanitizer) is readily available and great on the go," she said.

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LCC hosts forum on local and national election issues

By Troy Lyle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Lexington Community College Peace and Justice Coalition is sponsoring an Election Issues 2004 forum in the Academic Technical Building lobby of LCC today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event's focus is to broaden listeners' world views and educate the local community on election issues ranging from the war in Iraq to domestic issues, according to Rebecca Glasscock, assis-

tant professor of geography at LCC and one of the event's organizers.

"We want people to hear the truth," she said. "From there, they can make up their own minds."

The event will provide a broad perspective of the issues facing voters in the election, said Craig Williams, secretary and treasurer for the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation.

Williams is giving a presentation called "A Vietnam

Veteran's Perspective on War."

People need to grasp that war is not just another "extreme sport" on TV, he said.

"I want people to have a broader understanding for the causes and impacts of military conflict," said Williams, who won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his work on an international campaign to ban landmines.

The war in Iraq is the most important issue facing America, said Ryan Kelly, as-

sistant professor of geography and geographic information systems at LCC.

"What I find disturbing in this campaign is the absolute divorce from the reality on the ground in Iraq," said Kelly, whose lecture is titled "The New Iraq: Hopes, Fears and Predictions."

"We seem to be shocked, even angered at the loss of American life in Iraq without recognizing the obvious," he said.

"If you invade another na-

tion, the locals tend to shoot back, and if you drop a lit match in a gasoline soaked room, you usually start a fire."

But this event is about more than just the war, Glasscock said.

The point of the forum is to educate people on all levels about a variety of issues, she said.

That's why other speakers will address issues such as the gay marriage amendment, tax cuts, health care, so-

cial security and poverty.

For example, Kentucky Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, will give a presentation called "Domestic Issues: The Issues that Affect Our Everyday Life."

"We want to provide an in-depth articulation on many different issues," Glasscock said.

"We hope everyone will leave as more informed citizens."

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Kentucky

Continued from page 1

of outsourcing central themes of his campaign.

Eddie Jacobs, executive director for the Democratic Party in Kentucky, believes Kerry supporters have reason to remain optimistic, despite polls showing Bush ahead by a wide margin.

Overwhelming grassroots support, coupled with disapproval over Bush's handling of the economy and declining support for local republican politicians, may improve Kerry's chances in November, Jacobs said.

"This is the largest campaign in this state for a national election in the last 20 years, for being a non-targeted state," Jacobs said.

"We expect a 30 percent voter increase in the 18- to 29-

year-old group, which will have large influence in the polls," he said.

But Kerry has created some problems with Kentuckians who perceive Bush as a stronger leader on the war in Iraq and other security issues, according to Donald Gross, UK political science professor. The Democratic candidate has not presented the type of strategy in Iraq that appeals to conservative values in Kentucky, he said.

"One has to present an alternative vision," Gross said of the two candidates.

"Kerry and the Democrats wrote off Kentucky very early, and if you write a state off early, you're not doing much to change people's views and orientations," he said.

Voters will show up at polls

Regardless of whether Kerry closes the gap in Kentucky between now and Nov. 2, neither side predicts low voter turnout. Voters are like-

ly to show up for other motives even if the presidential race doesn't tighten.

People cast ballots for many reasons other than to swing an election, said Steve Voss, associate professor of political science.

"Even in the closest of races, your chance as an individual of swinging an election is about zero, and yet people vote by the millions," Voss said.

Yanarella agreed.

He said voters will come to the polls for a variety of reasons, including sentiments of civic duty, interest in local politics and views on issues such as the proposed gay marriage state constitutional amendment.

"There are so many other aspects of the ballot than the national election," Yanarella said.

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The state of Kentucky has voted for the winning presidential candidate in each of the past 10 elections, beginning in 1964.

Vote totals are for the state of Kentucky

<p>1964 Johnson (D) 64 percent Goldwater (R) 35.7 percent</p>	<p>1968 Nixon (R) 43.8 percent Humphrey (D) 37.6 percent Wallace (I) 18.3 percent</p>	<p>1972 Nixon (R) 63.4 percent McGovern (D) 34.8 percent</p>
<p>1976 Carter (D) 52.8 percent Ford (R) 45.6 percent</p>	<p>1980 Reagan (R) 49.1 percent Carter (D) 47.6 percent</p>	<p>1984 Reagan (R) 60 percent Mondale (D) 39 percent</p>
<p>1988 George H.W. Bush (R) 55.5 percent Dukakis (D) 43.9 percent</p>	<p>1992 Clinton (D) 44.6 percent George H.W. Bush (R) 41.3 percent Perot (I) 13.7 percent</p>	<p>1996 Clinton (D) 45.8 percent Dole (R) 44.9 percent Perot (Reform) 8.7 percent</p>
<p>2000 George W. Bush (R) 56.5 percent Gore (D) 41.4 percent Nader (Green) 1.5 percent</p>	<p>Source: The New York Times</p>	

Spirit of Ramadan



Tuesday, October 26th
5:30 - 7:00 pm
Student Center - Small Ballroom (3rd floor)

You're invited to join with the MSA in a series of programs designed to expand your knowledge of Islam and the special month of Ramadan.

- ★ FREE Middle Eastern Food
- ★ FREE Desserts (Baklava & much more!)
- ★ Lots of Information
- ★ Guest Speakers:
Dr. Ihsan Bagby
Mrs. Wahida Bagby

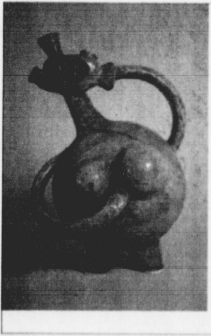
Other Programs Include:

- DVD Presentation - "Islam: Empire of Faith" - Monday, October 25, 2004
124 Student Center (MLK Cultural Center) at 2:00 PM and 5:00 PM
- Open Forum Discussion - "Understanding Islam"
Wednesday, November 9, 2004 - 124 Student Center (MLK Cultural Center)
Doors open at 5:30 PM, followed by Salat Mughrib. Programs stars at 6:00 P.M.

These programs are presented by the Muslim Student Association in collaboration with the Office for Multicultural and Academic Affairs.

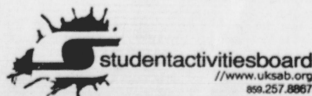
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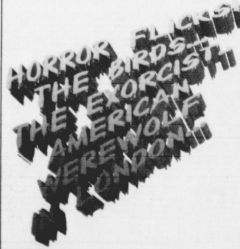
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STA TRAVEL
WE'VE BEEN THERE.

Earthquakes in Japan kill 21, injure more than 1,500

By Anthony Faola
THE WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO — Rescue workers airlifted residents out of isolated villages and sifted through wreckage for earthquake survivors yesterday, a day after a series of strong tremors hit northwest Japan, killing at least 21 people and injuring more than 1,500.

Dozens of quakes and tremors Saturday evening, the first and strongest measuring magnitude 6.8, rocked a largely rural area centered around the town of Ojiya, about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

As smaller aftershocks continued to jolt the area Sun-

day, Japan's Self-Defense Forces launched rescue operations, helicoptering out dozens of people from villages that had been cut off by damaged roads and bridges.

Tens of thousands of people spent a second night in emergency shelters, and more than 100,000 homes remained without power.

Japan's NHK television reported late Sunday that the death toll had climbed to 21. At least five people were still reported missing. The fatalities ranged from an infant boy to people in their 70s, officials said.

Local hospitals in the region appeared overwhelmed,

and television broadcasts showed patients being treated in waiting rooms.

Damaged and blocked roads continued to make surveying the extent of the wreckage difficult.

Japan's National Policy Agency said at least 76 homes had completely or partially collapsed and reported extensive damage to infrastructure.

The disaster marked the deadliest quake in Japan since a massive tremor struck the western port city of Kobe in January 1995, killing more than 6,000 people.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi dispatched disaster officials to the affected areas

Sunday and said the government would promptly earmark funds for a major rebuilding effort.

"The government will do its utmost to coordinate and promote relief measures for the disaster," Koizumi's chief cabinet secretary, Hiroyuki Hosoda, said at a news conference.

The series of quakes began at 5:56 p.m. Saturday. The force of the first one derailed two cars of a bullet train heading north from Tokyo to Niigata.

Although no one was injured in the rail accident, it marked the first derailment of Japan's trademark high-speed

trains since they began running in 1964. East Japan Railway Co. told Japan's Kyodo news service Sunday that it would take several weeks to repair the section of the tracks damaged by the quake.

Sewage and water mains burst, and gas and telephone service was down in much of the affected region. Officials in the area were struggling to restore running water to 36 cities, towns and villages in the hard-hit Niigata prefecture on the Sea of Japan, according to Kyodo.

"I was really hoping to see the dawn as we had no lights due to the blackout," Shoji Takizawa, 68, of the town of

Toka, near Ojiya, told the Kyodo news service. Along with his wife and son, Takizawa, like many residents in the region, said he spent the night in a car.

The earthquakes hit just days after Japan's deadliest typhoon in more than a decade left 79 dead and a dozen others missing.

The typhoon soaked the region hit by the quake, which contributed to at least 37 mudslides, officials said.

Japan lies in one of the most earthquake-prone regions in the world, accounting for about 20 percent of quakes in the world of magnitude 6 or greater.

Powell sees urgency in getting North Korea to talk

By Glenn Kessler
THE WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO — Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, in Asia to prod North Korea to return to talks on ending its nuclear programs, said that while there is still time to resolve the impasse, "there is a sense of urgency."

In a three-day swing through East Asia capitals, Powell hopes to convince U.S. allies to put additional pressure on North Korea.

Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura told reporters after meeting with Powell that Japan will use a planned dialogue over abducted citizens next month with

North Korea to urge Pyongyang to return to the bargaining table.

Even more critical to the effort is China, North Korea's main benefactor. Powell arrived in Beijing yesterday evening to prepare for meetings with Chinese officials Monday.

Powell's deputy Richard Armitage, bluntly told a Chinese official in Washington recently that China needs to view itself not a mediator but a participant in the effort against North Korea, according to an official familiar with the conversation.

In April, Vice President Dick Cheney visited the re-

gion and declared that "time is not necessarily on our side" in dealing with the North Korean threat. He asserted that North Korea, given its past behavior, could peddle nuclear technology to terrorist groups.

Moreover, he warned that, as North Korea's neighbors face the reality that it has nuclear weapons, "we (may) have a nuclear arms race unleashed in Asia."

Asked yesterday about Cheney's statement, Powell said: "We are not out of time... We are all pressing hard; there is a sense of urgency. But President Bush has made it clear that he intends to use diplo-

macy and political activity working with our friends and neighbors in a multilateral way to solve this problem."

Yet, later in an interview with Japanese journalists, Powell leveled harsh criticism at North Korea, calling it a "terrorist state" for abducting Japanese citizens that "shows a disrespect for human rights."

Machimura said Japan was "very much concerned with reports and views that the North Koreans have possibly established a nuclear weapons program."

But he rejected Cheney's notion of a nuclear arms race, saying Japan's commit-

ment to not possessing nuclear weapons "will not change" because Japan is protected by the U.S. Japan Mutual Security Treaty.

Machimura added that "we have had some concrete discussions about BSD, ballistic missile defense."

North Korea has refused to return to talks, last scheduled for September. Many analysts believe Pyongyang is waiting for the results of the presidential election.

But North Korea has also cited what it calls the administration's "hostile policy," pointing to a naval exercise this week off the coast of Japan and President Bush's

signing of a bill targeting North Korean human rights as hostile actions.

In the naval exercise, ships from the United States, Japan and other countries will practice halting a vessel containing chemical weapons.

Bush last week approved legislation that will establish a special envoy for North Korean human rights; the bill also called on the administration to make human rights an issue with North Korea.

North Korea, in official commentaries, complained about both issues, saying it demonstrates the Bush administration is continuing the "hostile policy."

Karzai locks up victory with 55 percent in landmark Afghan election

By Paul Watson and Wesal Zaman
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KABUL, Afghanistan — Incumbent Hamid Karzai was on the verge of victory yesterday as final ballots were counted in the presidential election, but his main rival refused to concede, maintaining fraud allegations.

With about 95 percent of

ballots counted yesterday evening, Karzai had received 55 percent of more than 8 million votes cast. His closest opponent, former education minister Yunis Qanooni, had 16 percent.

The near-complete results leave Karzai all but certain of becoming this war-torn nation's first democratically

elected president. Even if Karzai received none of the remaining votes, he would still have more than the 50 percent necessary win.

The final count is not expected until tomorrow at the earliest, more than two weeks after the Oct. 9 election, the first direct vote for an Afghan president.

Karzai's victory is a central part of the Bush administration's plan for the reconstruction of Afghanistan.

Karzai is expected to govern with his current Cabinet until he and other members of his new government are sworn in early next month. If that goes smoothly, Afghans will have to brace themselves

for the more complex, and potentially dangerous, next step in their transition to democracy: parliamentary elections scheduled for next spring.

Afghan and Indian intelligence sources said last week that Karzai planned to use his new mandate to welcome a breakaway faction of former Taliban leaders into the de-

mocratic process by allowing them to run for parliament.

The group is said to include former Taliban foreign minister Maulvi Abdul Wakil Muttawakil and others considered more moderate than the Taliban leader they have turned against, Mullah Mohammed Omar, who is leading a band of insurgents.

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Retro fashion: Classier than a poodle skirt

By Christina Larson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As we see the end of summer, we say goodbye to the days of flower pins, off-the-shoulder shirts and miniskirts.

This fall, stores are being bombarded with a completely different style. The '40s and '50s are back, but with a slight twist.

Covering up skin is big this season, and women of all ages are inspired by the classy "Audrey Hepburn" look — it's all about being feminine.

"People like more classic things, and then you do things to amp them up," said Katie Blair, manager of General Eccentric, located on the corner of Woodland Avenue and East Maxwell Street.

It might seem odd that such a trend is just now coming back, but there are many explanations for women wanting to "cover up."

Kristina Iler, an integrated strategic communications junior, said she thinks it's connected to the backlash against popular style icons Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. After ditching their teeny-bopper images and starting to wear more provocative clothing, the singers infuriated parents and disgusted older fans, she said.

"Everyone looks to famous people on what's cool," Iler said, "(but) no one wants to look like someone with a bad reputation."

Social psychology professor Richard Smith agreed.

He said he thinks that people are constantly seeking to be distinctive but fit in at the same time. Influential groups or people — in this case, influential brand names in the fashion world like Gucci and Versace — want to stand out in some way, and because of their popularity, the rest of society tends to conform.

Another theory is that women across the globe are

gaining more confidence. For a long time, according to this theory, men have led women to believe that they are sex objects, and so women have dressed accordingly.

Betty Spain, owner of women's boutique Bella Rose on West Maxwell Street, said contemporary men know they need to treat women with more respect, and women want to dress to command that respect.

"People want to be taken more seriously," Spain said. "Women are setting a new standard of rules for fashion."

Susan Michelman, chair of UK's merchandising department, said she's seen an increasing trend in conservative fashion and beliefs since Sept. 11; the nostalgia for the '50s exists because it was a carefree, interesting time.

Considering the world's current circumstances, Michelman said, the 1950s are inspiring fashion because the decade reminds society of easier times.

New spring lines, however, are already being planned in Europe, and six months from now will be the beginning of something else, said Arden B. manager Melinda Jacobson.

Scott Flinchum, an English sophomore, said he thinks a more professional look will nullify the concerns women have about being either rejected or selected based on how they dress.

"I think it's better," Flinchum said, "just because women always talk about being objectified — if they're more covered up, it takes one thing out of the equation, like in situations of getting or not getting a job."

Biology senior Andrew Sauerbeck said he supports the trend as well, but for a different reason.

"As I'm getting older, the whole slutty thing gets old after a while," he said.

E-mail: features@kykernel.com



Classic 1950s fashion, such as this pearls-and-tweed combination displayed at Bella Rose on West Maxwell Street, is making a fall comeback.

Houses of style

- **What:** Arden B.
Where: Fayette Mall, 3401 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 271-9374
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday
- **What:** Bella Rose
Where: 126 W. Maxwell St.
Phone: 255-2565
Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; open until 7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday, except Nov. 28, Dec. 5, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19, when the store will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for holiday shopping
- **What:** General Eccentric
Where: 235 Woodland Ave.
Phone: 455-8222
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday

The whole poop ... and nothing but

By Marylou Toussaint
THE WASHINGTON POST

Like her two shelter cats, Susan Goodman seems to have nine lives. She is, or has been, a social worker, chef, college professor, teen counselor, mother to two now-grown boys, magazine writer and adventure-seeking author.

Her two dozen children's books include true stories about brave kids, how plants and animals adapt, and unusual field trips. She has explored the rain forest, moon-walked at space camp, been to a buffalo roundup, slept underwater and — for her next book — stood on a steel beam 500 feet above New York City to watch a skyscraper being built.

Goodman recently talked with KidsPost about her latest, somewhat less lofty book, "The Truth About Poop." It's a delightful collection of facts, oddities and funny drawings you'll want to share with everyone. But please, not at the dinner

table!

Q: What inspired you to write about poop?

A: I was on a school visit, talking about the Amazon rain forest and sloths, and I threw in one of my favorite sloth facts: They poop only about once a week. The kids laughed and I moved on. Afterwards, the principal came up and said, "Oh, Mrs. Goodman, that was a wonderful presentation, but for the 10:30 (talk), drop the sloth fact." The grown-up in me thought, "Now isn't that silly we have this taboo?" And the 6-year-old in me thought, "Oh yeah? Well, poop, poop, poop, poop, POOP!" And that's how it started.

Q: How did people react when you told them what you were working on?

A: Sometimes they were embarrassed, but the year I was researching and writing this book I was the most popular person at a dinner party because I had great

stories. Hearing about how astronauts poop in space, it's pretty interesting. And kids just love it. One of the most fun experiences for me was being in a bookstore just looking around, and I heard these kids giggling like crazy. I looked over and they were reading this book. And it made me sooooo happy. ... I also know they're reading something that's teaching them something.

Q: Do you have a favorite poop fact?

A: I was totally amazed that they had this survey that asked people what they'd want to have if stranded on an island, and almost half picked toilet paper over food. I was like, how stupid are those people? Will they even poop if they don't have food? Can't they use leaves?

Q: I know there was an incident in school that challenged you as a writer. Tell us about it.

A: In 12th grade I had a new English teacher and I

handed in a paper about Hamlet. I was used to getting good grades, but when I got this paper back I got a D-minus. And I had never gotten a D-minus before. So I went up and asked about it and she said, "Well, it's a D-minus paper. You're not really thinking. But if you want an A, I'll teach you how to think. I'll let you write the paper over again and again and again until it's good enough." (Which Goodman did.) This teacher taught me two things: One, you gotta think. And two, you have to have something to say.

Q: What's the most fun you've had as an author?

A: I've been able to ride in a search-and-rescue helicopter, to paddle down the Amazon, to visit scientists near the North Pole. Talking to people who are so excited about what they do is the most fun. Going to space camp and using the trainers that real astronauts used ... to walk on the moon — then I say, what a cool job!

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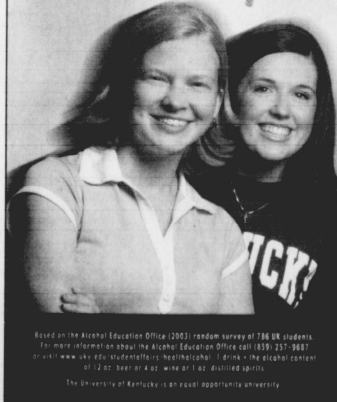
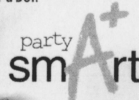
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HOOPS PREVIEW

The Kernel will preview The season on Thursday, October 28th.

Bulldogs block Cats' path to the postseason

By Tim Wiseman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As the UK Soccer Complex emptied, Warren Lipka sat alone on the sidelines.

After watching his Cats fall to the Mississippi State Bulldogs 1-0 yesterday, the UK women's soccer head coach sat and wondered what might have been.

"It's very emotionally draining when you invest so much of yourself, and you don't get rewarded for it," Lipka said of his Cats.

A win would have clinched a spot for UK (6-10-1, 3-6-1 Southeastern Conference) in the SEC Tournament.

Instead, the Bulldogs (7-8-3, 4-5-1 SEC) claimed the tournament's seventh seed thanks to senior midfielder Ngum Sidi's goal in the 63rd minute of an assist from junior forward Betty Ann Casey.

"We've got a lot of strength and athleticism at the top, and that's what led to our goal," said first-year MSU head coach Neil MacDonald.

After that goal, the Bulldogs shifted their alignment to handcuff UK's offense.

"They just bunkered in,"

Lipka said. "They had 10 players inside the 18-yard line whenever we tried to do something."

Still, UK had its chances in the second half.

In the 79th minute, MSU goalkeeper Emily Meyers blocked a shot from UK junior defender Kristin Moyer.

In the 82nd minute, freshman forward Callie Lanphier found an opening in the MSU defense and sent her shot wide right.

Seconds later, Lanphier found herself in front of the goal again, but she failed to fire a shot.

"We have just been having trouble scoring goals all year long," Lipka said. "We just have not been able to get the goals at crucial times."

In its past seven matches, UK has been outscored 15-2, including a 5-1 loss at Ole Miss on Friday.

Against MSU, the Cats had 15 shots — seven on goal, but failed to put anything away.

"It isn't that we're not creating chances — we just can't finish those chances," Lipka said. "We just don't have anyone stepping up and finishing chances."

Even with the loss, UK



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
Alli Haussler, a senior midfielder, misses one of UK's seven shots on goal in the Cats' 1-0 loss to Mississippi State Sunday.

can still clinch the final spot in the SEC Tournament with a win against Vanderbilt at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.

If the Cats cannot get past Vandy, they can qualify with a Georgia loss Friday at Tennessee and ties or losses from Arkansas and South Carolina.

UK has qualified for all 11 SEC Tournaments, a conference record.

E-mail
twiseman@kykernel.com

Hat trick sparks Cool Cats past Georgia

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The "doorstep" is the spot right in front of the goalie where the blue-hued ice meets the white ice, so called because of its proximity to the goal.

There is usually a lot of jockeying for position on the doorstep because of its strategic importance and hockey's lax rules toward pushing and shoving.

It is the hockey equivalent of football's line of scrimmage; the battles won and lost on the doorstep create and destroy chances for the offensive team to score.

With 10 minutes left in Saturday's game against Georgia, with control of the puck and the score tied at two, Kevin McQuade found himself on the doorstep with two Georgia Bulldogs.

The forward won his battle, managing to distract the two players enough for them to lose focus on the perimeter, and forward Mike Barnes, the team's point leader, found himself open.

His shot did not miss — he put the puck right through the scream and the goalie's legs into the back of the net for a 3-2 UK lead.

Barnes added another goal, his third of the night, and the Cool Cats (8-3-1) staved off a strong challenge from the Bulldogs to complete a 5-3 victory.

It gave them a weekend sweep of the Peach State, after a 6-0 win over Georgia Tech Friday.

"Barnes' third goal was a little more poetic, as he punched in a rebound from an Alex Poulos fast-break shot with less than five min-

utes remaining to give UK an insurance goal.

"I just took that extra step," said Barnes of his third goal. "I saw Alex coming and saw he had a shot, so I crashed the net and popped in the rebound."

That quick, fiery play was an example of Barnes's spark, said Cool Cat coach Mike Sosnowski.

"Barnes ignites the team," Sosnowski said. "When he gets going, everyone on the bench wants to get out there and skate just as fast and make the plays he does."

The Cool Cats were timid at the beginning of the game, Sosnowski said, because Georgia's physicality let the Cats know they were going to take a hit or two in the neutral zone.

Barnes stepped up and lit

a fire under the team, which was important with the absence of team captain Colin Hoss, who was suspended for Saturday's game after fighting Friday night.

"Everyone stepped up in Colin's absence, and we pulled out a win," Barnes said.

With the goaltending playing a starring role, the Cats were able to breathe a little easier Friday night. The Cool Cat goalies recorded their fifth shutout of the year in the season's 11th game, pleasing Sosnowski and assistant coach Rob Docherty.

"Our goaltending and defense has been solid all year," Docherty said. "We've been really pleased with their play."

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Barnes stepped up and lit

E-mail
cjohnson@kykernel.com

Freshmen, veterans shine in Blue-White game

By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Even with the nation's top-ranked recruiting class, UK coach Tubby Smith said it would be hard to get Kelenna Azubuike, Chuck Hayes and Patrick Sparks out of the lineup.

The big three proved why Saturday.

Azubuike, a junior guard, led all scorers with 26 points on 11-of-15 shooting, while senior forward Hayes and junior guard Sparks each recorded double-doubles with 21 points and 10 rebounds as the Blue team edged the White 84-76 before 7,500 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

Sparks connected on five of seven 3-pointers — matching his total from last year's

Blue-White Scrimmage — and added five assists and four steals. Afterward, Smith praised the play of both Sparks and Hayes.

"He and Chuck made the difference," Smith said. "They carried their teams. Chuck made all the difference for the Blue team."

But Smith said his team still has to improve defensively.

"Overall, I think we did OK," Smith said. "We had some breakdowns defensively; that's to be expected. We need to work on our fundamentals, especially in transition. There were just too many transition baskets."

The Cats also got solid contributions from their highly touted freshmen. Guard Joe Crawford, who had 15 points; center Ran-

dolph Morris, who had 12 points; and guard Rajon Rondo, who had eight points, all showed ability on both the offensive and defensive ends.

But perhaps it was another freshman guard, Ramele Bradley, who looked most impressive.

Bradley, who said he felt somewhat overlooked, twice picked junior guard Ravi Moss clean and went the other way for easy layups. Bradley also showed an outside shooting touch on his way to 19 points.

"I think I definitely showed that I can compete and play at this level," Bradley said. "I knew that my jump shot was lacking, so I knew I had to get in the gym and get some shots up."

In their 11th practice of the season, the Cats looked

erratic at times, combining for 20 steals and 30 turnovers.

"I was concerned about the turnovers, but we're trying to play up-tempo," Smith said. "We're trying to pick the pace up, but that will happen when you are running up and down the court like we are."

Hayes still cited a lack of execution, but he said it's nothing that time and experience can't remedy.

"I think we played well today," he said. "It was an exciting game to play in. Both teams showed a lot of athleticism. There were a few things we didn't execute well, but those are things that will come with time."

utes remaining to give UK an insurance goal.

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Barnes stepped up and lit

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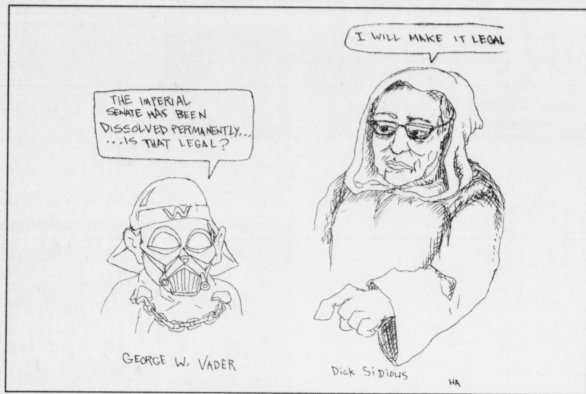
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HUNTER ARMSTRONG, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

DeCamp deserves student support

Dick DeCamp, the incumbent for the 3rd District urban county council seat, supports renovating the two blocks between campus and downtown and collaboration between the city and students.

And, therefore, we support him. DeCamp, 72, brings experience and creativity to a seat that may demand a knack for such skills more than any other seat. The 3rd District councilperson must work with both the older homeowners and a transient student population.

He has proven able to do this. In 1999, he was instrumental in the formation of the Town and Gown Commission, which works with neighborhood groups, the city and UK on issues regarding the areas around campus and UK-Lexington relations. One

positive idea to come out of this coalition was the "college town" plan, which seeks to open up the blocks between UK and downtown by creating housing and retail opportunities.

DeCamp was also in favor of extending bar hours to 2:30 a.m. and wants to find inventive ways to solve LexTran's shortcomings, such as using smaller buses or routes or extending routes to cover more ground.

Concerning DeCamp's Lexington Area Party Plan — legislation from 2001 that fines people who accrue numerous noise complaints — he said he tried to talk to students about the plan; many of them, though, were uncooperative. He also said he would not be against going back and reevaluating it.

DeCamp, who used to be the Urban

County Government Office of Historic Preservation director, is retired and therefore has more time for the position. He has also been on the board for eight years.

His opponent, Lexington native Robert V. Hale, who is an ordained Southern Baptist minister and educator, declined to meet with the editorial board.

Unlike DeCamp, Hale is against condemnation of the water company — a position this editorial board also agrees with.

But while DeCamp and this board differ on that issue, we feel his experience on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is more important.

DeCamp has been an asset to this community in the past, and we don't see that changing anytime soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DeCamp shuns students, should be replaced with Hale

Why do students our age not vote? One reason is the belief that electing one candidate over another has no direct consequences for the student. However, there is one office up for grabs on Nov. 2 that definitely impacts the lives of students who live on the UK campus — the council seat held by Dick DeCamp for the 3rd District, which includes UK.

DeCamp was the guy who proposed the Lexington Area Party Plan, which most students saw as an anti-student attack. DeCamp brought the keg-tagging ordinance to campus. DeCamp also introduced a bill a few years back that would have prohibited "a certain amount of non-related people" from living together. This seems like an attack on students as well.

DeCamp himself best summed up his own feelings toward students when he said that he "didn't represent students." We should get rid of him at the voting booth.

How do we rid the 3rd district of DeCamp? We simply vote for Dr. Robert Hale. He is a UK graduate and has been an educator for 37 years. He supports increased funding for the police, firefighters and corrections officers.

He is against new taxes in Lexington and advocates quality education and history preservation. The most important thing to students is that he has said that he will listen to us.

Hale will treat us like the adults that we are and as equal constituents in the 3rd District. That's why all students who care about their own quality of life and the quality of their college experience should vote for Dr. Robert Hale on Nov. 2.

JUSTIN LITRELL
foreign languages and
international economics sophomore

Lexington needs and deserves its own water company

Regarding your Oct. 20 editorial "Water company takeover wasting city resources": People should realize that while \$1.2 million is a lot of money (although a substantial amount of that is not taxpayer money, as you allege), the water company here takes in almost \$1 million a week, every week, week in and week out.

If it is granted the 13 percent rate increase it currently has pending, the amount will be more than \$1 million a week. That money used to stay mostly in Fayette County.

Now, the water company is owned by a German con-

glomerate. The profits go overseas and the operating money goes mostly to other states, where the conglomerate has moved the management, billing and customer service jobs.

So in this sense, \$1 million is chicken feed. The financial stakes are high, attested to by the fact that the conglomerate is spending much more than \$1.2 million to fight the city's purchase.

Other stakes are high also, given that the conglomerate has proved itself here and internationally to be a pretty unappetizing group. For one thing, it is taking steps to declare Jacobson Park as surplus property, presumably so they can sell it for development.

So you are welcome to your ideological arguments about "personal" rights (does a monopoly that pays virtually nothing for that privilege qualify as a person?), but people should understand that it's our money, our park and our water that are at stake.

MICHAEL KENNEDY
geography professor

Burnett's article frightening and devoid of historical context

Stephen Burnett's article, "Kerry claims that Bush imposes morals on others is hypocritical, illogical" in the Oct. 22 issue of the Kernel has to be the most terrifying article I have ever read. It is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Burnett contends that Bush, standing on principle, is a better leader than someone who stands on nonconviction. He even contends that those in America who choose not to impose their personal faith on others are not only hypocrites; they are, in fact, faithless atheists. He called it a "secular political religion" and even challenged that such people do not have any spiritual thought whatsoever ("if they dare have any").

I want to caution the reasonable and open-minded that this kind of thinking is exactly what brought about the strength of the Nazi party to Germany, the Inquisition to Spain and the slaughter of the American Indian. Every dark moment in history has been justified using an extreme notion that religious faith and men of principle stand better to lead us to salvation than those of caution and temperance.

In fact, Burnett's requirements for an effective leader fit exactly the profile of Adolph Hitler: a man that stood on principle and "God's inspiration," enforcing his morality on others during "spiritually and morally troubling times."

More than just principle makes a great leader. One needs an awareness of how our actions will affect the world and how history will judge it.

MATTHEW LEICHTER
mathematical economics senior

Only a big win will give Kerry a strong mandate

It's the question on every politico's mind: Just what will be the result of the Electoral College be on Nov. 3, 2004, after all the dust has settled?

Well, according to the Los Angeles Times, President George W. Bush can win 374-164 or Sen. John Kerry can triumph at 380-158. The New York Times has it much closer, with the paper of record finding that nine of its counterpart's 20 chosen remaining states are no longer in play — and that each candidate is guaranteed at least 200 electoral votes.

Even the most buoyant Kerry and Bush supporters admit that their candidate cannot reach the majestic 400 electoral vote level, last reached in 1988.

Bush has a bit more difficult time in winning a landslide majority, but Republicans can rest easier knowing that their candidate is the master of the Electoral

College. Prior to Bush, no Republican candidate had ever won the White House without winning Illinois — Gore crushed him in the Land of Lincoln.

Prior to Bush, no Republican candidate had won election without the benefit of either California or New York. Neither state proved to be within 10 points.

If Bush can thread the needle again, particularly if his coalition does not include Ohio, his legend will not soon be forgotten, and the president could do it merely by substituting Iowa, New Mexico and Wisconsin for the Buckeye State.

Amazingly enough, if Bush mobilizes the rugged conservatives of the inner portions of Washington state, Oregon and Minnesota, he can do without seven of the eight largest states — but Kerry partisans do not want to contemplate that scenario.

More than Bush, Kerry needs a sizable majority, at least three points in the popular vote and at least 332 electoral votes (every Gore state, plus New Hampshire, Arizona, Ohio, Florida and Missouri) to assume a true mandate for change.

Without a decisive tally, and without a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, Kerry's agenda will go nowhere. Our standing abroad might improve, but substantial domestic reform will not follow.

Now, a 382-146 blowout would afford Kerry the same treatment the Democratic House gave President Reagan in 1981: prudence respecting for the will of the people, in order to preclude their loss of the legislature in the next midterm election.

No poll has clearly shown that Bush will pick up a Gore state, and so the Kerry campaign should focus entirely on offense, ignoring Bush's forays into Michigan and New Jersey, for example.

If Kerry loses the Iowa, New Mexico and Wisconsin collective, he is not going to be elected anyway, for if those three states break that direction it seems all the more unlikely that Bush would lose both Florida and Ohio.

Kerry must exceed Al Gore's vote total in 2000 and it is of critical importance that his total top 50 percent of all ballots cast. Democrats listened to Republicans deride Bill Clinton as a "minority president" for eight years — do they really want to hear Kerry saddled with the moniker as well?

For myriad reasons, Democratic candidates have reached that threshold one time since 1968, and our country has paid for it.

Republican leaders and backbenchers, particularly in the House, will not respect a President Kerry if he swipes Ohio and New Hampshire but garners just 48 percent, which could, heaven forbid, be fewer votes than President Bush.

With the redistricting shenanigans in Texas projected to cost the Democrats five seats in the House, the Republican majority could swell, perhaps forcing Kerry to swallow many of his budget proposals.

These notions of 50 percent and 330 electoral votes are not trivial matters: If Kerry wants to accomplish anything of substance during his (projected) tenure, those two numbers are critical, especially if the Democrats do not retake the U. S. Senate.

Bush does not need anything more than 270 electoral votes. Even another defeat in the popular vote will allow him to have (for him) a productive term. Kerry does — it is that simple.

Edward Guest is a history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

WEEK IN REVIEW

• The Kentucky attorney general's office ruled last week that the UK Police Department could no longer withhold victims' information on incident reports. The policy, which was implemented earlier this year, allowed victims to check a box that would prohibit the release of their name, address or other personal information. The Kernel contended that UK police were violating open records laws, pointing out that it would inhibit the kernel's ability to investigate campus crime and that it was unfair to the accused. So we appealed the decision of UK legal counsel to the attorney general's office. The attorney general's decision was a win for this publication. And we're more than happy to make our glee over the decision a public record.

• The Kernel reported Thursday that more than 500 campaign signs — about seven percent of all signs distributed — have been stolen from Lexington residences. Local Democrats and Republicans are condemning such vandalism and blaming it on a close election. If the signs are indeed being stolen for political reasons, it is hard to figure out what that accomplishes. Perhaps denying someone the right to openly support a candidate with different values is reason enough for a vandal. A sign of stealth in the republic?

• UK football was slaughtered again Saturday by the third-ranked Auburn Tigers, 42-10. Andrew Woodson filled in for Shane Boyd at quarterback by completing 14 of 26 passes for a meager 73 yards. He was sacked seven times and fumbled twice, turning the ball over both times. The Cats went into the game as a 30.5-point underdog. And the Tigers still covered the spread. At least the game wasn't on TV.

Compiled by Opinions editor Andrew Martin and Asst. Opinions editor Ben Roberts.

ONLINE POLL RESULTS

What national issue is most important?

FOREIGN POLICY

THE ECONOMY

HEALTH CARE

36 percent; 63 votes

33 percent; 58 votes

18 percent; 32 votes

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS

SOCIAL SECURITY

11 percent; 20 votes

2 percent; 4 votes

Tigers too much for Cats

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

AUBURN, Ala. — Carnell "Cadillac" Williams could hurdle the UK defense.

Ellery Moore knew that. But a flattening stiff-arm to his chest from Ronnie Brown left the UK senior defensive end just as impressed. "That's never happened to me before in my career," Moore said.

The Auburn Tigers leveled the Cats 42-10 Saturday in front of 85,263 fans at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Auburn running backs Williams and Brown lived up to UK's expectations.

The Tigers rushed 49 times for 210 yards and five touchdowns. Williams rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries. Brown added 53 yards and two scores on 10 attempts.

"With Ronnie and Carnell, all you need is a small lane of daylight, and they will make big plays," said Auburn quarterback Jason Campbell.

The Tigers (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead on three first-quarter touchdowns by Brown and Williams.

Auburn's first three scores came on a total of 15 plays.

Williams had three rushes of more than 10 yards on Auburn's first two possessions. He shook free from every tackle and burst through every seam UK (1-6, 0-4 SEC) had.

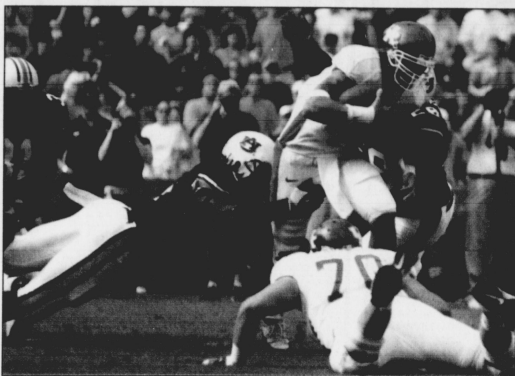
"It felt good to finally get out in the open field and break some tackles," Williams said. "It was just nice to be able to run free again."

UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer tried to make the adjustments to stop Brown and Williams.

But even when the Cats stuffed eight men in the box, the Tigers' backs still had all the room they needed.

"Their offensive line dominated," Archer said. "There were some holes I could have run through."

When UK had the ball, it was the complete opposite.



Redshirt freshman Andre Woodson takes a sack in UK's 42-10 loss to Auburn Saturday. The Auburn defense sacked Woodson seven times and held the UK offense to 110 total yards. Woodson made his first career start, playing in place of senior Shane Boyd who sat out with an injured shoulder.

Auburn's defensive ends whipped the tackles and stuffed the Cats behind the line of scrimmage all day UK rushed for 37 yards on 36 carries.

And redshirt freshman quarterback Andre Woodson, who was making his first start with senior Shane Boyd out with a sore left shoulder, didn't fare much better.

The Tiger defense battered Woodson for seven sacks, including three by defensive end Quentin Groves.

UK's offense struggled out of the gate. Woodson's first two passes went to the sideline, right at head coach Rich Brooks.

Senior punter Kevin Scurtow botched his first two punts for 14 and 29 yards.

On the Cats' third drive, Groves stripped the ball from Woodson.

"I have to grow up and take care of business," Woodson said.

The Tigers scored two plays later on a 12-yard touchdown by Brown.

"Probably one of the worst starts I've been around," Brooks said. "Our whole offense seemed skittish. And our punter killed us."

But Woodson showed composure leading the Cats on a 14-play, 80-yard scoring drive early in the second quarter. Woodson finished with 14-of-26 passing for 73 yards and two fumbles lost.

Freshman back Rafael Little, who scored the Cats' lone touchdown, rushed for 48 yards on 14 carries.

In all, the Cats managed 110 yards of total offense.

Auburn's Williams had 149 yards by himself.

Early in the second half, UK cut the lead to 21-10 on a 37-yard field goal by junior Taylor Begley, after the Cats recovered a fumble in Auburn territory.

But less than four minutes later, Brown scampered right and made two defenders fall on their faces on his way to a 17-yard score.

"We saw two first-round

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Woodson gives UK fans glimpse into the future

AUBURN, Ala. — Andre Woodson needs to be on the field.

His numbers in UK's 42-10 loss to Auburn were not spectacular. The redshirt freshman quarterback had two fumbles and one was returned for a Tiger touchdown. He overthrew receivers and took too many sacks.

But if UK is to have days better than Saturday's smackdown, he needs to be out there.

Against Auburn, he experienced what it takes to win in the Southeastern Conference. It was a painful but valuable lesson. "Today, Andre learned the speed and talent of this league and that mistakes will kill you," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

Woodson endured seven sacks, and he was pressured most of the day. But he kept getting backed up.

After Auburn jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the game's first 10 minutes, Woodson led the Cats' on a 13-play, 80-yard drive over the next eight minutes.

"Under the conditions, I think he did a good job," said UK offensive coordinator Ron Hudson. "He converted some big third down and long situations. He threw the ball in there and made a play."

On that drive, Woodson completed four of four passing attempts for 40 yards.

And he showed a strong and accurate arm with a 50-yard toss down the sideline to junior wide receiver Scott Mitchell. The pass was ruled incomplete — no replays were shown at Jordan-Hare Stadium and on first glance I thought he caught it — but it drew a 15-yard pass interference penalty and kept the drive going.

Woodson can make those plays, plays which senior quarterback Shane Boyd has failed to make regularly.

He has the raw talent and that's encouraging. He needs the time, because he still looks young. He still has problems securing the ball. His fifth lost fumble of the season attests to that.

Still, he is the best hope UK has for the future.

Boyd has been a model student-athlete on and off the field, and he earned his chance to start. But seven games into a 1-6 season, UK needs to look to the future.

When Boyd is healthy again — Boyd kept his helmet on throughout UK's loss to Auburn, so you wonder if he is as hurt as Brooks suggests — Brooks said that the Woodson would return to the bench.

Woodson said the same.

"This is (Boyd's) team," he said. "We're just going to follow him no matter where he takes us."

That's wrong. If UK is going to change things, UK has to make changes.

Woodson should be back on the field in Starkville, Miss., Saturday.

He's the future, and UK will not be going anywhere with him staying on the sidelines.

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Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

tailbacks play out there today," said UK junior linebacker Jon Sumrall. "It's not an easy thing to deal with."

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	1	2	3	4	Score
UK	0	7	3	0	10
UA	21	0	14	7	42
Team stats: First downs: UK 9, AU 17;					
Total offense plays-yards: UK 62-90, AU 337-67; Penalties-yards: UK 10-57, AU 10-90; Possession time: UK 30:35, AU 29:25;					
3rd-down conversions: UK 2-17, AU 4-12;					
4th-down conversions: UK 2-3, AU 2-2;					
Red-zone scores-chances: UK 2-2, AU 5-6;					
Individual stats:					
RUSHING—UK, Little 14-48 TD, Holt 3-13, Lyons 1-7, Beach 1-2, Beverage 1-2, Parker 1-0, Sprowles 1-10, Dixon 1-3, Davis 1-1; Woodson 12-26, total 36-37 TD, AU, Williams 17-49 TD, Brown 10-52 TD, Watson 8-18, Stewart 8-6, Cox 1-2, Campbell 5-18, total 49-210 5TD.					
PASSING—UK, Woodson 14-26-0 TD, AU, Campbell 11-15-0 TD, Cox 0-2-0.					
RECEIVING—UK, Holt 4-30, Scott 2-15, Mitchell 2-10, Dewalt 2-6, Davis 2-1, Drobney 1-1, Schuler 1-0, total 14-73, AU, Arcamasheds 4-45, Brown 2-30, Taylor 2-17, Guess 1-9, Stewart 1-6, Bennett 1-6, total 11-27.					

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