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THE KENTUCKY Kernel

Celebrating 33 years of independence

Cool Cats sweep series with ice-cold Cards
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Bluegrass band to serenade campus weekly
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Historical negatives rot in Herald-Leader

UK received grant to preserve film; school, newspaper at odds legally

By Sammie Shalash
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A historical, one-of-a-kind collection of about 1.8 million images showing Lexington history since World War II is steadily deteriorating at the Lexington Herald-Leader. Stacked in banker boxes and filing cabinets, the negatives — which date from 1939 to 2000 — “could fill

two Patterson Office Tower offices from wall to wall and floor to ceiling,” said Lisa Carter, audio-visual archivist in special collections.

To save them from “turning into toxic waste,” the Herald-Leader approached UK about making the negatives a charitable donation to the university more than two years ago, Carter said.

The problem is that UK wants

ownership and re-distribution rights — something the Herald-Leader might not be able to give up.

“The cost of preserving the collection is so great; it’s not something we thought the company could take on,” said Ron Garrison, photo director at the Herald-Leader. “The biggest hurdle is the two entities — UK and Knight Ridder (the Herald-Leader’s corporate owner) — coming up with an agreement.”

Believing the collection would be donated to UK, Carter’s department applied for and acquired a \$160,438 grant in June 2003 from the Washington, D.C.-based National Historic

Publications and Records Commission. The grant stipulated that UK match the monetary amount and that the images be preserved and accessible to the public in an electronic, searchable index, Carter said.

“Because we’re a land-grant university and look to the public of Kentucky as part of our constituency, we need to provide at least basic access to them,” she said. “We’re not talking about licensing and making money off the collection.”

Ownership rights became a sticking point after the Herald-Leader contacted Knight Ridder regarding the donation.

More Info

For more information on UK’s project concerning the conservation of Herald-Leader negatives, go to www.uky.edu/Libraries/Special/ev/menu/LHLJLHome.htm.

Herald-Leader Publisher Tim Kelly said he wants the negatives to be preserved, and although relations between UK and his newspaper have been amicable, he wants the newspaper to retain intellectual property rights.

See Negatives on page 3

“It serves as the collective memory of Lexingtonians and people of Central Kentucky.”

—Deirdre Scaggs, UK project specialist

UK throws game in reverse against humble Bobcats

The ball bounced backward, and UK could do nothing to stop it.

Midway through the fourth quarter, freshman running back Rafael Little misjudged a kickoff and then joined other UK players in mishandling and kicking the ball toward UK’s goal line. An Ohio player eventually fell on the ball at UK’s 4-yard line.

That Three Stooges’ routine on the kick return certainly looked like a joke, but no one was laughing.

It was “Throwback Night” Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, and the Cats spent the entire evening in reverse.

After that fumbled kick return (UK’s fourth of five turnovers), UK’s defense trudged back onto the field and Ricky Abren could only shake his head.

“I was just thinking how much more worse can it really get,” said the freshman defensive lineman. “It’s painful, you know, a MAC (Mid-American Conference) team coming into the SEC (Southeastern Conference). We underestimated them and they hurt us.”

The Bobcats punished the Cats, and the effects could linger for the rest of the season.

“Probably the biggest injury is to our mental psyche, and there is no other way to put it, but that was a very, very tough, ugly loss,” said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

It started so well for the Cats. The defense forced a punt and then a turnover, and the offense punched it in for a touchdown.

“We come out and get off to a fast start,” said UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer. “We actually got off the field in under seven plays, with a five-play drive, and the offense takes it down and scores. And then we lost everything.”

He was not exaggerating. The defense gave up big play after big play. The offense kept shooting itself in the foot with dropped passes and stupid turnovers like that fumbled lateral from Shane Boyd to Glenn Holt.

The Cats took a giant step backward, and it was painfully clear to everyone in attendance, from the members of UK’s 1984 Hall of Fame Bowl team to the UK cheerleaders in their retro gear.

“I feel bad,” Archer said. “We honored the ’84 team, and I know (former UK) Coach (Jerry) Clairborne is rolling in his grave now because it’s embarrassing.”

“It’s embarrassing to our players and the guys that were here today.”

The blame has to lie with the man in charge — Brooks.

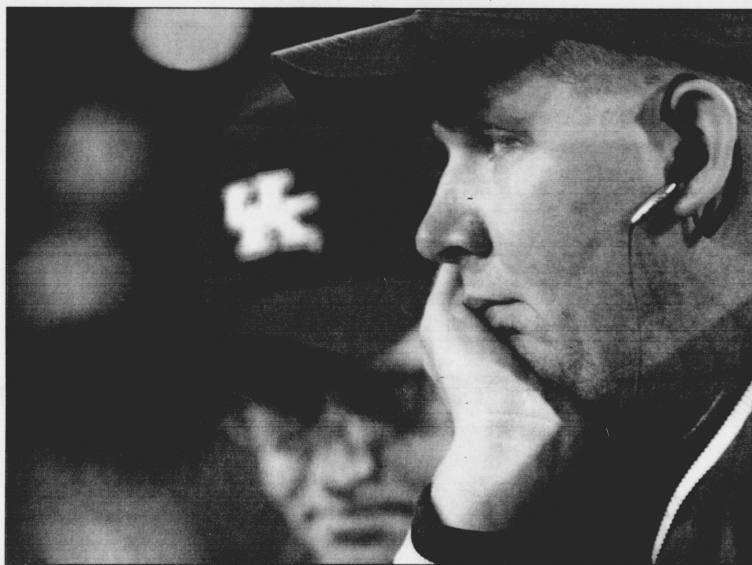
Sure, he can’t coach dropped passes or fumbles, but he can get his guys ready to play on Saturday. This week he didn’t.

Sure, he didn’t drag UK into its current

See Reverse on page 2



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR



Disgruntled fans, Terry Evans (right) of Lexington and Eddie Evans of Corbin stare on in disbelief as the Cats are thrown a defeat on Throwback Night at Commonwealth Stadium. The throwback-themed night included retro uniforms for UK and a reunion of the 1984 UK Hall of Fame Bowl team.

Cats throw away chances against OU

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Looking downfield, Shane Boyd walked to the sideline in disbelief.

Any chance of a UK comeback had just slipped through junior receiver Scott Mitchell’s hands.

All Boyd could do was take a knee, while head coach Rich Brooks put his arm around him and told the senior quarterback his day was done.

“The game was getting out of hand,” Brooks said.

No one could believe it. The UK football team could not overcome numerous dropped passes and five turnovers in its 28-16 loss to Ohio University Saturday night in front of 61,514 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

“We had lots of chances to make plays, but it’s like we put a ribbon around it and presented it to Ohio,” Brooks said.

Facing the nation’s No. 25-rated defense, Brooks warned his team not to

take Ohio lightly.

But the Cats (1-3) looked aloof. “Apparently the focus wasn’t where it needed to be,” Boyd said.

Dropped passes stalled UK’s offense the whole game.

The lateral passes went backward. The first was deflected for a 24-yard loss, and junior Glenn Holt fumbled the other.

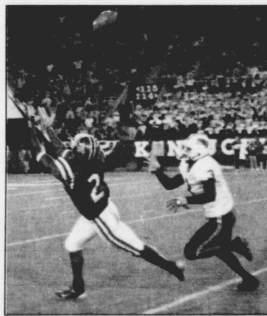
“Our receivers are better than that,” Boyd said. Then there were three interceptions — two by Boyd and one by redshirt freshman Andre Woodson.

“You can’t have three interceptions and expect to win football games,” said offensive coordinator Ron Hudson.

“We didn’t execute,” he said. “There were drops all over the place.”

Still, UK stayed close to Ohio. Trailing 14-10 early in the fourth quarter, the Cats were at Ohio’s 10-yard line and poised to score.

Under pressure, Boyd threw an ill-



Chris Reynolds | STAFF
A long pass slips by UK junior wide receiver Scott Mitchell.

See Cats on page 2

Congressional candidates debate without incumbent



Chris Reynolds | STAFF
(Left to right) Republican Sen. Tom Buford; Stacy Abner, Constitution Party candidate; and Mark Gailey, Libertarian candidate, debate Saturday at the Central Public Library.

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The absence of incumbent Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Ky., created a larger mouthpiece for three candidates at a 6th Congressional District debate Saturday.

The three candidates — Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville; Constitution Party candidate Stacy Abner; and Libertarian candidate Mark Gailey, Berea — discussed tuition reform for higher education, the war in Iraq, federal tax reform and the incumbent’s no-show during the event at the Central Public Li-

brary downtown.

Buford focused on his plan for higher education at UK.

“To make UK a top-20 or top-10 research university, we have to get state and federal funding for the university,” Buford said.

“We can’t handcuff (UK),” he said. “It’s not properly funded.”

At the end of Buford’s 20-year plan, UK would be sufficiently financed so that it wouldn’t have to raise tuition prices to make up for budget or funding deficits, he said.

Gailey stayed with party lines when he said Libertarians are “more fiscally frugal than conservatives

and more tolerant than liberals.”

Gailey said the best course for higher education was to rid itself of government control.

“Higher education is looked at as a bounty, where if you get the students in the door, you get the money,” he said. “We should give control of schools to the teachers.”

Abner and the Constitution Party believe in getting back to constitutional issues — like federal tax reform — because the government “forces us to pay taxes with no recourse as to how they are spent,” he

See Debate on page 2

Cats

Continued from page 1

advised pass into the end zone right into the hands of Ohio sophomore linebacker Matt Muncy.

"That was just a misread on me," Boyd said.

UK's chances for a comeback all but disappeared a few plays later when Scott Mayle burst through for an 89-yard touchdown off a slant pass from sophomore Austen Everson.

"How do you run a slant for 90 yards?" Brooks said. "It's out of my comprehension."

Floor tackling in the secondary led to that touchdown. Juniors Chad Anderson and Muhammad Abdullah gave Mayle an extra push near midfield on their missed tackle.

Mayle baffled the Cats' defense. The sophomore receiver rushed for 52 yards and caught four passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

"We really came to win this game," said Ohio senior quarterback Ryan Hawk. "We played our heart out, the whole team, from the D-Line to the waterboys."

Hawk led an efficient Bobcat offense with 114 yards and one touchdown on 7-of-15 passing.

After Mayle's long touchdown, UK turned the ball over right back

to Ohio (3-2) on the kickoff. On a pooch kick, freshman Rafael Little let the ball roll by him, and Ohio swarmed in for the recovery at UK's 4-yard line, after the ball had been kicked around.

It was that kind of night for the Cats. They failed on offense, defense and special teams. It was their first complete game of the season — it just wasn't what they had hoped for. "I'm disgusted," Anderson said. "I'm in disbelief about this."

On the sidelines, the players either isolated themselves from one another or screamed at each other for some emotion.

"This is a rock bottom-type loss," Boyd said.

"We need to start climbing out of the hole," Brooks said.

As soon as the game ended, many of the UK players ran off the field shaking their heads. The half-empty stadium just boomed.

"This was unexpected," Holt said. "We thought this was a joke."

In the locker room Brooks told his team, "If you think you are going to walk out of the door and laugh it off, it ain't happening."

After this unexpected loss, the Cats will try to find a remedy in time for Saturday's game with Alabama.

"There's no magical potion," Boyd said. "We need to focus and get the job done."

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Team	1	2	3	4	Score
Ohio	7	7	0	14	28
UK	7	3	0	6	16

Scoring Summary:

1st 5:19 UK — Bwenge 1-yd. run (Begley kick); 5-play, 14-yd. 2:21 drive

1st :04 Ohio — Hawk 9-yd. run (Rossman kick); 11-play, 80-yd. 5:15 drive

2nd 10:24 Ohio — Mayle 44-yd. pass Hawk (Rossman kick); 6-play, 63-yd. 2:28 drive

2nd :36 UK — Begley 29-yd. FG; 13-play, 52-yd. 4:26 drive

4th 9:38 Ohio — Mayle 89-yd. pass from Everson (Rossman kick); 4-play, 91-yd. 1:18 drive

4th 7:17 Ohio — McRae 12-yd. run (Rossman kick); 3-play, 35-yd. 1:08 drive

4th 1:10 UK — Bewalt 2-yd. pass from Woodson (Woodson rush failed); 9-play, 58-yd. 1:56

Passing — UK, Boyd 12-25-232; Woodson 6-11-172 TD; Ohio, Hawk 7-15-114 TD; Everson 3-3-104 TD

Rushing — UK, Dixon 17-90, Davis 1-5, Bwenge 4-5 TD, Woodson 3-4, Little 1-2, Holt 2-0, Beach 1-(-1), Boyd 9-(-15); Ohio, Mayle 5-52, McRae 18-34 TD, Hawk 8-15 TD, Abrams 1-5, Jackson 1-2, Graham 1-0, Everson 4-(-18)

Receiving — UK, Mitchell 4-45, Tammie 3-40, Bewalt 2-30 TD, Holt 2-24, Drobney 2-14, Scott 2-13, Parker 1-15, Dixon 1-7, Beach 1-2; Ohio, Jackson 5-55, Mayle 4-157 2 TD, McRae 1-6

Attendance — 61,514

Debate

Continued from page 1

said. "Why do we have to pay for education?" Abner asked. "We need to get Washington and Frankfurt out of our schools."

The candidates differed on the war in Iraq.

Abner, like Gailey, did not support the war in Iraq and said the threat from Saddam Hussein did not warrant the effort put into his removal from power.

Gailey said the government's Sept. 11 report — filled with "over 600 fallacies" — is another example of many government scams on the American people.

"The Patriot Act was railroaded, rammed down the throats of Congress by the president," Gailey said. The act, which President Bush signed into law in October 2001, gives U.S. law enforcement officials greater power in investigating personal lives for the sake of deterring and punishing terrorists in the United States and abroad.

Buford supports the war and has a son in the Navy who served in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Although he had "many sleepless nights" while his son was in the service, Buford said if the U.S. Congress votes for war after all other channels have been exhausted, Americans must support their troops.

"If the President and Congress say we have to go in, I'd support that," Buford said.

"If we leave now, we are going to cost the lives of millions of innocent people. We can't say, 'Let's just forget it.'"

Buford did not call for sweeping tax reforms as much as the third-party candidates did.

Abner used hand-drawn illustrations that demonstrated the current tax system and his tax plan, which calls for states to be taxed based on population percentage, he said.

Gailey said his plan will generate money through charities and will be a watchdog on the Federal Reserve, which he called a "monopoly" running "scientifically-created inflation" — which, according to Gailey, is one of many scams leaders are victimizing the people with.

All three candidates took the time to criticize Chandler, whose decision to miss the debate was marked by the empty chair behind his nameplate.

Debate moderator Kay Maxwell, president of the League of Women Voters — said a "scheduling conflict" prevented Chandler from attending.

"I've never missed a debate in my 14 years of public service," Buford said. "I didn't win (four elections) by hiding from the public."

"If I'm elected, you'll be able to talk to me, call me up personally, not talk to advisers or secretaries," Abner said.

"I'm the Happy Gilmore of politics," he said. "Chandler wasn't a golfer; he was a hockey player."

Gailey said he couldn't "condemn" Chandler for his absence, "but we have a national crisis here, which is the lack of open debates."

Gailey reminded the audience that he appeared by himself last year at a Kentucky Educational Television-sponsored debate that was supposed to be between himself, Chandler and Alice Forgy Kerr. He spoke for 30 minutes since Chandler and Kerr did not come.

Chandler defeated Gailey and Kerr in a special election last February to fill the 6th District seat, which Ernie Fletcher vacated to become the governor of Kentucky.

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Reverse

Continued from page 1

mess of NCAA sanctions and scholarship limitations, but this week he had more than enough athletes to beat the Bobcats.

"We need to step up or the thing that happened tonight could get to

tally out of hand," Brooks said.

That thing — UK's walking dead performance — is Brooks' responsibility.

"This is about as ugly as it can get," he said.

I hope he's right, because I would hate to see what could be worse than this.

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For More Information Go To:

<http://www.engr.uky.edu/~swefair/career.html>

String trio to play weekly concerts around campus

By Darriush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The trio's members didn't announce their presence. No flyers, no banners — they just showed up and made music.

"Kentucky's got a lot more to be proud of than tobacco, bourbon, horse racing and basketball," said history graduate student Jeff Keith, the group's mandolin and guitar player.

Keith and musicology graduate students Nikos Pappas and Kevin Kehrborg formed the trio and began playing old-time music Thursday afternoon in front of Miller Hall.

The three musicians, playing a medley of songs that were the precursors to bluegrass music, formed the group to bring back an awareness of old-time music.

Within half an hour or so, a crowd of about 20 or so had gathered, sitting in the shade of the trees, intently listening to the music and showing its approval with applause when the group finished a song.

"I want to take lessons from him," said Stephanie Jolly, an anthropology and biology junior, commenting on Pappas' fiddling. "He's good."

Pappas, Kehrborg and Keith come from a variety of



DARRIUSH SHAFI | STAFF
Entomology graduate students Andy Boring (back, left) and Barb Sharnowski (right) watch as the unnamed bluegrass trio performs Thursday.

backgrounds with one common thread: music.

"I really don't have many memories back before I played an instrument," Pappas said. "In fact, I don't think I have any."

Pappas began playing an instrument when he was two and a half years old, and now he plays the fiddle for the trio.

Music is a serious family tradition for the Pappas, if not an obsession, he said. His great-grandparents met at singing school.

"The running joke of the family is that in-laws have to audition," Pappas said, laughing.

Music and Pappas now seemed to be so intertwined that people have a hard time telling where one ends and

the other begins.

"I guess because music has always been a part of my life — it's like breathing," Pappas said. "I can't imagine not playing."

Kehrborg, who plays the string bass and the guitar, has integrated music into his life as well.

"I just can't seem to stop," Kehrborg said.

When asked why he had decided to come out in public and play music with Pappas and Keith, he said he felt he had something to spread around.

"I think playing with Nikos and Jeff, making that kind of music, is worth sharing," he said.

Kehrborg also said that music never gets boring for him — it keeps him coming

Trio names?

Nikos Pappas, Kevin Kehrborg and Jeff Keith have not named their band yet and are asking students to submit their ideas. E-mail your name suggestions to jeffketh2000@hotmail.com.

The band will be playing on Thursday in front of Miller Hall, weather permitting. In the case of rain, the band will be playing at the Free Speech Area in front of the Student Center.

back for more.

"There's an infinite amount of music not only to listen to but to play," Kehrborg said. "If you get sick of something, just move on (to another type)."

Keith, the non-music student in the trio, has been playing guitar and mandolin for about 13 years. He reconciles music with his background in history very easily.

"Everyone should play music," Keith said. "Music and history are very much related."

"(Music professor Ron Pen) told me, 'Everything has a history, but music is everything.'"

E-mail dschafa@kykernel.com

Negatives

Continued from page 1

"They (Knight Ridder) had plenty of questions, like, 'Once you turn these over, what about reprint rights, resale rights, do we continue to own the collection, does UK own the collection?'" he said.

"Our work product is all we have to sell, whether stories, photos or graphics. When you start giving that to other parties to own and sell, that's just not good business practice."

The collection was appraised at \$4 million in 2002 by an independent appraiser.

This February, UK hired a project specialist, Deirdre Scaggs, to manage all of its contents. Four students, who work 10-12 hours a week, were hired last spring to help with the project.

"I got me to move back to Kentucky from Pittsburgh because I really believed in preserving the collection and making it accessible," Scaggs said. "There's others (newspapers) that have donated theirs to libraries; that's common. Some just throw them away."

"It serves as the collective memory of Lexingtonians and people of Central Kentucky, and there's not a monetary price associated with that memory."

Garrison said the photos extensively cover the community.

"You're looking at a lot of pictures that have to do with UK, especially UK sports in the Adolph Rupp era," he said.

ESPN, HBO and the A&E network of cell looking for such pictures, Carter said.

"It's a great resource about life in Lexington from the 1940s until today," she said. "All the things important to Kentucky, from innovations in coal mining, urban living, suburban living and the tobacco and horse industries are encapsulated in the collection."

If Knight Ridder doesn't come to an agreement that results in UK receiving the photographs, the grant for preserving the collection is in danger of being revoked, Carter said.

"I'm hopeful that we can move out the differences and move forward," said Gordon Yamate, the attorney representing Knight Ridder. "Here we are making a gift of the photo archives. We need to have access to them to do our business. We are a media company; we need to have control over and the ability to use the photos as we need."

Scaggs estimated that the negatives, especially the earliest ones, have about a year left until they show signs of decomposing. Because the Herald-Leader does not have a temperature-controlled storage room, the negatives are subject to fluctuating humidity, which leads to their deterioration, Scaggs said.

"Often there's a damp feeling in there, or it's just hot. Just from being in there you can certainly tell it's not ideal," she said. Scaggs has visited the photos in the Herald-Leader about 20 times, she said. The student staff has been to the building once or twice.

"It's very unkept," said Klinton Blair, a graduate student on Scaggs' staff.

of the room the negatives are in. "It looks like it's just been forgotten about."

As part of the planned acquisition, UK retrofitted a room with a dehumidification unit and cooling system for the negatives in the basement of the Lucille Caudill Little Library for \$30,000 to \$40,000, Scaggs said. It currently stands empty.

Scaggs, who created a Web site for the project, said she and her team do their best to stay productive even though the transition of the entire collection hasn't been finalized.

"We're very limited in what we can do because we wanted to still do work that was beneficial without expending any resources," she said.

The team has created a database and is working on an index for the collection. Herald-Leader news research manager Lu-Ann Farrar — who, with the photo team, is responsible for the collection — advocates releasing the images to UK as early as possible.

"I desperately want the university to get the negatives," she said. "That's the right thing that should happen."

"They're breaking down and turning into toxic waste."

Yamate is scheduled to fly from Knight Ridder's California headquarters tomorrow to work on a written agreement between the newspaper and UK.

"There's a need to get this finalized," he said in acknowledging that the negatives are steadily breaking down.

"That's the issue; that's the concern; that's why we've expressed interest in doing this."

E-mail sshalash@kykernel.com

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 4 - October 10

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the WEEKDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-5867 for more information.

MEETINGS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and FREE Dinner, 6:00pm. Wesley Foundation: 608 Columbia Ave, Lexington UK Swing Dance Club, Dance Lessons, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym, \$25 entire semester Christian Student Fellowship presents "Shift" for Freshmen, 7:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia "Lutheran Episcopal Campus Ministry's Worship and Dinner, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel on Ross St. UK American Civil Liberties Union Review of the Supreme Court's 2003-2004 Term, 7:00pm, UK College of Law, Court Room, open to the public, no tickets need Campus Ministries International Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 115 	Mon 4
<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Remembrance and Hope" Candle Light Vigil for Mental Illness Awareness Week, 6:30pm, Phoenix Park, Downtown Lexington <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Con Agua de Cielo", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Readall Art Gallery, Student Center 	Tues 5
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 6:00pm, 429 Columbia Avenue Baptist Student Union TNT, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave. Future Minority Law Students Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 115 <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ShaoLin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, \$60 per semester fee UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr. UK Water Ski Club, 8:00pm OFF CAMPUS, Call (859)983-4123 for more info. UK Anime, Tokyo Godfather's Interstate 5555, 6:00pm, Center Theater, Student Center "Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission "Con Agua de Cielo", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Readall Art Gallery, Student Center Classic Tuesdays presents "Wizard of Oz," 8:00pm, Worship Theatre, Student Center 	Wed 6
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MCL, French Division's Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 206 Lavender Society Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 225 Cats for Christ Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 220 UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Uptown of the Commons Market, South Campus UK Pre-Vet Club Mtg., 7:30pm, Ag. North-12 Baptist Student Union "The Rock", 8:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave., Greeks building a solid spiritual foundation-one step at a time <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comedy Caravan presents Dale Jones, 8:00pm, Student Center, Cats Den, FREE Central Kentucky Blood Center is hosting a Blood Drive, 8:00am-4:00pm, in the Biomedicine located outside of the College of Agriculture <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission "Con Agua de Cielo", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Readall Art Gallery, Student Center Creative Writing Corner, 8:00pm-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Writing Center, 9th Floor Westside, for more information call the Writing Center at 257-1356 	Thurs 7
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater Christian Student Fellowship presents "Synergy", 8:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 Drumline Team Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 115 <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission "Con Agua de Cielo", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Readall Art Gallery, Student Center 	Fri 8
<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Football vs. Alabama, Kick off 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission 	Sat 9
<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homecoming BK Run/Walk, 1:00pm, UK Arboretum <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission 	Sun 10

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IN OUR OPINION

SG steers referendum in wrong direction

Last week UK Student Government passed a proposal that contained a skeleton constitution and outlined election procedures for the Student Activities Board.

The proposal is the result of a referendum put on the ballot in last spring's SG election that called for popular elections of executive officers of organizations receiving student fees.

SG President Rachel Watts is claiming SG has jurisdiction to enact the proposal and not take sides. But SG does not have such authority, and the administration has every right to tell the organization that it's wrong.

Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell, who was prevented from speaking at last Wednesday's meeting during discussion of the proposal, pointed out that UK's governing regulations give her the authority to resolve matters pertaining to student organizations.

Terrell's case revolves around close examination of university policy and precedence. And in her ultimate point, Terrell said the SG Supreme Court, who sided with SG, did not have jurisdiction over this matter.

We agree. SAB challenged the referendum before the SG Supreme Court, saying the results should be voided because the referendum wasn't properly publicized. The court claimed the right to rule on the matter because all parties agreed to submit themselves to the court's jurisdiction.

But the SG Supreme Court does not have authority to rule on disputes between registered student organizations.

Terrell wrote, "SGA, through its Supreme Court, cannot direct another registered student organization to reorganize itself and amend its constitution if that is not the desired goal of the members of the registered student organization."

Clearly, members of SAB do not want SG to meddle in their affairs. Therefore, SG does not have the authority to pass a constitution on SAB's behalf.

The sole body with the right to govern or amend the constitution of any registered student organization is the UK Board of Trustees.

SG can recommend that the BOT consider taking action on the referendum. But that is the limit to its power.

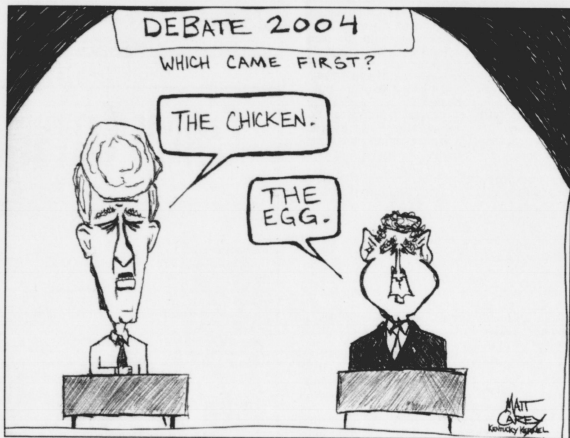
In addition, the SG Supreme Court exceeded its jurisdiction in ruling in favor of SG. The court cited the 2003 Judicial Act, which allows the courts to resolve disputes over election results.

However, SAB isn't contesting the result of the election or questioning whether the referendum was properly placed on the ballot. They are contesting the lack of student input and discussion prior to its placement on the ballot.

SG has acted as if it operates independently of university rules and governing regulations.

It's time for the administration to put its own down and end SG's attempts to commandeer other autonomous student organizations under the guise of student representation.

It's time that the administration made it clear that SG has no authority to direct registered student organizations.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Public debate not well-served with KKK censor

oppress tru: "To keep down by severe and unjust use of force or authority: a people who were oppressed by tyranny." (Source: Dictionary.com)

In Samuel Gaines' letter (Sept. 29), he spends a good deal of time arguing that because of the Ku Klux Klan's brutal past, and for the consideration of minority students, the KKK should not be allowed to speak on campus.

Beyond that, he cites historical facts that, although they are convincing, only illustrate the irrational argument he presents by introducing emotion to it.

The First Amendment to the Constitution, part of the Bill of Rights introduced by our founding fathers to protect against oppressive governments, protects minority groups' right to demonstrate publicly, assuming they present no clear and present danger.

UK and UofL are public, government-sanctioned institutions and therefore are areas protected by the First Amendment.

If UK were a private business,

then its board members would have the right to choose one way or the other, but UK is an institution of education funded by the state and federal governments.

In other words, it is obligated, above all other institutions, to uphold the First Amendment in a legal manner.

Gaines continues his diatribe against the Kernel by recalling other historical groups that apparently we shouldn't and wouldn't allow to speak at UK.

Two of them (Adolf Hitler and Osama Bin Laden) were or are criminals and would therefore be detained, and one group mirrors the KKK in its message.

Well, Mr. Gaines, I certainly hope we would allow the Black Panthers to speak, since they are protected by the Constitution as well.

Although I don't support any message of hate, I wouldn't begrudge them their right simply because they are different and choose to use their rights, instead of letting the university think for them, as some seem so willing to do.

Perhaps instead of blasting the Kernel for being objective and rational in its writing, and for being American by supporting that which is most fundamental to our justice system, Gaines should do what the founding fathers originally intended and use his own

rights to counter-demonstrate against the KKK, and if supported well enough, discourage them from coming back anytime soon.

We should not be so eager to let majority rule decide who can and cannot speak.

If American supporters of jihad, for instance, wished to speak at UK, I would hope we'd allow them and take the opportunity not only to exercise our own rights but also to talk with them and find out the real reason for their message of hatred.

Perhaps the dividing language of "us" and "they" and the appeal to higher powers to quash minority groups is exactly what causes such groups to appear.

And perhaps through dialogue and tolerance, Gaines and others will find that they have more in common with those that spread hate speech than they think (hint: read first line).

But you can't make the KKK go away by oppressing them; you have to first change how you react to them, and that can change how they react to you.

Oppression and censorship is not the answer — unless, of course, you'd rather let someone else do your thinking for you. Then by all means, ask the university.

ANGEL CAREAGA
electrical engineering senior

WEEK IN REVIEW

• UK football was stunned Saturday in its 28-16 loss to Ohio University at Commonwealth Stadium. The Wildcats, now 1-3, scored 51 points in their win over Indiana but only scored a combined 19 points in their three losses. To make matters worse, the Bobcats didn't even play six of their defensive starters.

Coach Rich Brooks said, "This is about as bad as we can get. We need to start climbing out of the hole." We suppose that's better than hearing Brooks say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

• Student Government passed a "skeleton" of a proposed constitution for the Student Activities Board, which will now go on to the Board of Trustees. They would not allow SAB officers or Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell to speak during the discussion of the vote at the meeting. "We're kind of just like Congress," said SG Senator Braphus Kalamand. "You can't just walk onto the floor of Congress and speak." But apparently SG can pass legislation concerning areas where they have no authority.

• At the SG meeting last Thursday, President Rachel Watts said she just wants the SAB constitution issue off her desk. Watts still wants Terrell to be a part of the process, but she accused Terrell of showing "her bias." In other words, Terrell took a stand on a controversial issue and displayed leadership, a concept foreign to Watts and her SG minions on this issue.

• By the time most UK students awoke Friday, half of their Fall Break was already over. That is because UK officials have decided to make it only one day. Other universities, such as Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Purdue University, have a two-day fall break. We hope everyone's 24-hour vacation was a success.

—COMPILED BY OPINIONS EDITOR ANDREW MARTIN AND ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR BEN ROBERTS.

ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Do you believe the First Amendment gives groups such as the Ku Klux Klan the right to demonstrate in free speech areas on college campuses?

Yes — Public universities should allow the free exchange of ideas even from those with unpopular or unsettling points of view.

47%; 107 votes

No — Such groups pose a threat to students on campus and should not be allowed to demonstrate.

53%; 119 votes

Editor's Note: Online poll results are not scientific and are meant for the purpose of entertainment and engaging readers in discussion.

Kerry finally appears 'presidential' at debate

More of the same.

Those four words, uttered by Sen. John Kerry Thursday night to convey what he foresees from a second Bush administration, summed up the current president and his first four years in office perfectly.

And although it wasn't a quotation on par with Ronald Reagan's "There you go again!" one-liner, which sunk Jimmy Carter in the 1980 debate, Kerry's phrase did more to help himself and harm George W. Bush than all of his stump speeches from the past six months put together.

Since securing the nomination early this year, Kerry and his advisers have been on an endless quest to rationalize the senator's perpetual policy shifts to the voters while condemning Bush's refusal to waver on issues.

Kerry used the line in response to a question on how Bush would handle the situation in Iraq, but it's fitting in so many other ways.

Bush has failed to alter his position on anything, sticking with his original judgment even when substantial evidence exists to prove his original judgment wrong.

While many applaud this trait, many others are turned off by it. Kerry's "more of the same" line caters to those voters by painting the president as stubborn and incapable of innovative thought.

It also legitimizes the Democratic nominee's policy shifts by displaying that, when new evidence emerges proving Kerry was wrong, he'll implement the necessary changes to make the situation right.

Dick Cheney and Karl Rove have effectively labeled this behavior as "flip-flopping," the most common phrase associated with Kerry and his record.

But now the Democratic candidate has finally found an effective argument that "flip-flopping" can be a good thing, and, as a result, we have a new race on our hands.

Many turned into Thursday night's debate expecting to see the final death rattle of the Kerry campaign. The senator had slipped dramatically in the polls since Bush's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention four weeks earlier.

Kerry was trailing slightly in the Democratic strongholds of New Jersey and Washington, and "battleground states" like Ohio and Missouri had turned from toss-ups to double-digit deficits in a matter of days.

And, after all, the first debate would focus solely on issues of foreign policy, where confidence in Bush is nearly double that of Kerry.

So the stage was set for the end of the Kerry candidacy and the beginning of a second Bush coronation.

It didn't happen. Instead of the dull, droning Democratic candidate who has been criss-crossing the United States for the past year, 60 million TV viewers saw the effective speaker who crushed Massachusetts Gov. William Weld in a 1996 debate and did the same to his Democratic counterparts before the primaries.

They watched as Kerry turned up the heat on the normally cool and collected Bush, putting the president on the defensive for much of the night.

They also saw the Bush reaction shots, without a doubt the night's most memorable visual images.

While accomplished debaters Al Gore and former Texas Gov. Ann Richards had failed to elicit negative responses from Bush in the past, the president was clearly perturbed at the Democratic nominee Thursday night.

As Kerry spoke on the left side of the screen, Bush smirked, squinted, scowled and, at one point, even sighed on the right side. For much of the night, Bush bared a stronger resemblance to a snot-nosed schoolboy throwing a fit than the President of the United States.

And when he repeatedly solicited moderator Jim Lehrer for an extra 30 seconds to respond to Kerry, it seemed the president never had anything to say.

John Kerry contrasted Bush by working the green-orange-red light system to perfection, always pausing for effect and coherently ending his answers right before the buzzer.

As Bush spoke, Kerry listened intently and scribbled notes, never displaying any hint of condescension toward the president.

Unlike Bush, Kerry looked like he wanted to be there. He looked respectful, he looked like a statesman, and for the very first time in this campaign, Kerry looked presidential.

So what does the Massachusetts senator have to do to parlay this performance into a presidential portrait?

Four words. More of the same.

Ben Roberts is a journalism and political science senior. E-mail broberts@kykernel.com.

Note to readers

The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas.

Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

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Cool Cats freeze out Cards, twice

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Scoring a goal was on every player's mind Saturday night as the UK Cool Cats demolished Louisville 13-0 in a warm-up for their tournament this coming weekend.

Kevin McQuade, Joe Theobald, Alex Poulos, Andrew Salata and Adam Engles all netted two goals for the Cats, while Josh McConnell, Joe Obermeier and Patrick McAdams each added one goal in the rout.

Louisville was over-matched all weekend, losing to UK 20-0 in Louisville Friday night.

Although the scores showed a good weekend for UK hockey playing games where the outcome is already decided can have disadvantages, especially as the team heads into the Big Muddy Tournament at Southern Illinois University

next weekend. "Two routs back-to-back hurts us," said coach Mike Sosnowski.

"It promotes individual play because everyone knows there are goals to be had."

The defensive side of the puck, which kept Louisville from establishing any offensive rhythm (the Cards finished with seven shots on goal to UK's 58), also suffered from the routs.

"We have to regroup, get our heads together," said assistant coach Rob Docherty.

It got so bad Friday night that the UK fans who made the trip could only do the staple "Hey!" cheer for every other goal instead of every one like at home, according to Matt York, a senior forward who sat out both games with a torn ACL.

"Everything that went even near the goaltender was going in," said Ian Ward, the Cool Cats general

manager. McQuade scored his second hat trick in the season's third game Friday, and took his two-goal, one assist effort Saturday.

"It was point night," McQuade said Saturday.

"We always work hard no matter who the opponent."

"These games get everyone playing together."

"We knew McQuade would put the puck in the net," Sosnowski said. "We were looking for goal scorers and big defenders, and with (Patrick) McAdams and (Paul) Richardson throwing their weight around, I think we got them."

Louisville was over-matched because in a club sport, you never know who will be back since the players aren't on scholarships, Sosnowski said.

But now the Cats can look ahead to the tourna-

ment next week, where they'll face tougher competition than they have played so far.

"As captain Colin Hoss says, the season starts next week," Sosnowski said. "We expect the team to play well, and we expect the tournament to be an even match among the four teams."

Labeledz also cited the tournament as a way to give Kentucky's "hick stereotype" a makeover by beating good teams.

"It's a chance to get respect," Labeledz said. "We've definitely got something to prove."

After the Big Muddy, in which the Cats face St. Louis, Southern Illinois, and Kentucky's opponent, Illinois, they will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to play at Ohio State.

The next home game is Oct. 22 against Georgia Tech.

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Michigan ends UK's unbeaten streak with OT goal

By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

When two quality soccer teams face each other, shots and goals do not come easy. The game is usually decided on a mistake.

That mistake came in the 92nd minute Friday night as junior defender Chris Glinski scored two minutes into overtime as No. 13 Michigan downed UK, 1-0.

With the win, the Wolverines (7-1-1) snapped the Cats' (6-3-1) 10-game home winning streak.

"Michigan has quality players and we gave them everything they could handle," UK coach Ian Collins said.

"The game was going to be won on a mistake and, sure enough, it was."

Despite the loss, senior midfielder Jamal Shteivi was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played 92 minutes of excellent soccer, and there was a five-second lapse of concentration that cost us the game," Shteivi said. "It's tough."

The Cats held an advantage on shots but failed to score a goal for the first time this season.

Perhaps the Cats' best scoring chance came late in regulation when sophomore forward Anthony Peters controlled the ball and

uncorked a shot from 25 yards out. The shot was heading just inside the right post before Michigan senior goalkeeper Joe Zawacki made a diving save to punch it wide.

"Anthony Peters was outstanding," Collins said. "I thought we had the game won, but the keeper made an unbelievable save."

Less than a minute into overtime, Shteivi had a chance to give the Cats a win, but his shot sailed wide.

The Wolverines capitalized immediately.

"We played 92 minutes of excellent soccer, and there was a five-second lapse of concentration that cost us the game."

Jamal Shteivi
UK senior midfielder

E-mail: cfisher@kykernel.com

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