

FLORIDA 20, KENTUCKY 3



UK cornerback Antoine Huffman chases Florida's Chad Jackson early in the third quarter. The pass from quarterback Chris Leak went for 65 yards and put the Gators on the UK 7-yard line. The drive ended with a Florida field goal to extend the Gator lead to 13-3.

Cats' offense must be more than a kicker

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As UK head coach Rich Brooks finished his post-game press conference, Taylor Begley walked into the room. "Here comes our points," Brooks said of UK's junior kicker.

Welcome to Ron Hudson's offense.

In the Swamp on Saturday, the highlight for UK's offense was Begley's 51-yard field goal. After that, it was painful to watch UK's offense stumble and stagger around Florida Field.

On that first drive, UK had four first downs. The Cats finished the day with 10.

After that opening drive, the Cats had seven possessions with five or fewer plays.

And the plays they ran were hard to watch. Sideline pass, screen pass, quarterback draw, punt. Or some variation of the same plays with the same result.

"We can control what we do with what we have," Brooks said. "Today there were some situations we could have done lot better job with what we have against what they have."

"We didn't make those plays." Those plays are the problems because the Cats would not have gone anywhere even if they managed to execute a little better.

Each week, Brooks and Co. lecture us about the speed of the Southeastern Conference. They tell us how UK does not have the players to compete with that speed.

Then they come up with an offensive game plan that exposes that weakness on every single play.

Hudson, the UK offensive coordinator, puts his players in impossible positions with these plays.

There's receiver Glenn Holt, asked to break at least five tackles to gain five yards. There's quarterback Shane Boyd, asked to carry the ball 14 times — more than all the carries UK's running backs had combined.

These things are frustrating enough on their own, but it's really hard to take when UK's defense produces three turnovers and manages to hold Florida to 20 points.

"We figured the offense was going to make a play sometime," said UK senior cornerback Earven Flowers.

They never did. And it's hard to believe they ever will as long as Hudson keeps calling two-yard routes for receivers and off-tackle runs for Boyd.

Brooks is right. UK can control what it has, which means Hudson must start designing plays to fit these players, not the ones he had back at Kansas State or the ones he promises to recruit.

Hudson has to design plays suited to UK's strengths. He has to let Boyd throw the ball down the field every now and then. He has to make adjustments when the same play fails time after time.

On defense, coordinator Mike Archer has found ways to succeed. And Hudson keeps finding ways to waste any opportunities the defense delivers.

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Swamped in Florida

Cats force three turnovers, but offense struggles

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Bursting through UK's seams, Clatrick Fason left everything broken in his wake.

The Florida junior running back broke a 3-3 tie with 9:09 left in the first half on a 46-yard dash to the end zone. Fason, who rushed for 210 yards on 31 carries, shed more than five tackles on the play.

And UK junior linebacker Dustin Williams — returning from a partially torn hamstring — had to be carted off the field after breaking his left arm on the play.

After that, the UK football team never seemed close to catching the Gators in its 20-3 loss Saturday in front of 89,741 fans at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"It doesn't matter what the other side of the ball does," said UK senior defen-

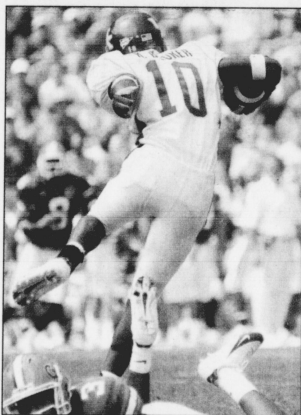
sive end Ellery Moore. "They gave us three points. You can win a game 3-0."

The Cats (1-2, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) looked nothing like the team that scored 51 points the week before against Indiana. UK had 10 first downs, and four of those came on the game's opening drive when junior kicker Taylor Begley booted a career-long 51-yard field goal for the Cats' only points.

The Gators (2-1, 1-1) swamped the Cats in total yardage: 523 to 207. Despite those numbers, UK's defense excelled when pinned inside its own 20-yard line. In six red zone chances, the Gators managed only a field goal and a touchdown.

Florida sophomore quarterback Chris Leak threw three interceptions — all at inopportune times when the Gators were close to scor-

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UK sophomore cornerback Karl Booker jumps over Florida's Kyle Jackson for an interception in the third quarter of Saturday's game.

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Alternative worship draws students

By Lindsey Keith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Nondenominational Christian churches are seeing an increase in students, say church leaders and members. This style of worship had nearly 2.5 million members, as of the 2000 census. Many are saying this number is rising due to political and social change in the world during the last four years, as well as a desire of churchgoers to have a more casual worship environment.

"The growth has to do with the fact that there is a growing need for spirituality in college and 20-something groups," said the Rev. Ron Chamblin, an associate pastor at Northeast Christian Church.

The majority of nondenominational churches offer a contemporary worship style that includes bands, big-screen televisions and special effects — ties are optional, their leaders say. These churches are not united under a common faith or name, nor are they organized under a single

administrative and legal hierarchy.

"They're (Churchgoers are) looking for a place that is a comfortable style, a musical style that is contemporary and an informal atmosphere — it's just the culture of a college kid," said the Rev. Brad Stone, a college minister at Southland Christian Church.

"It's just the culture of a college kid."

Rev. Brad Stone
Southland Christian Church

"Some of the shift is because young adults grew up going to church because of your family, and you are out making your first choices." Stone attributed much of the growth of nondenominational congregations to the broad scope of the church itself.

"We're not stuck in tradition and not stuck in outside control," Stone said. Stone said members

have told him it has a lot to do with the changes in society and the world.

"Change happens," Stone said. "People need change because of how society has changed. If your methods don't change, you will be passed up."

Kaye Oberhausen, a former student director at UK's Catholic Newman Center, says she hasn't seen a drop in members at her church due to this shift, but this could be because the Newman Center caters more to students.

"I haven't seen a significant change at the Newman Center because we bring in younger Christians," the arts administration senior said.

David Sullivan, a public service and leadership freshman, has just gone through the transition of living away from his family. He, like many freshmen, is deciding for the first time where to attend church — or whether to attend church at all.

Sullivan said he relied

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Chiffon Robinson of Lexington tries to avoid being sprayed with streams of water from the fountains directly in front of the Fayette County District and Circuit courthouses on Saturday.

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ing. UK junior linebacker Chad Anderson intercepted Leak at the 9 on the opening drive. Then, junior safety Muhammad Abdullah cut in front of a Florida receiver for a pick in the end zone right before halftime.

"I really felt like we had some opportunities," said UK head coach Rich Brooks. "The defense was bending — not breaking — early. The bottom line is they were keeping them out of the end zone."

Trailing 10-3 after the half, UK managed just 49 yards of offense against the speedy Gator defense in the third quarter.

Each time the Cats rushed to the outside, there were Gators waiting. After each quick pass to junior Glenn Holt, several defenders were there. Senior quarterback Shane Boyd had nowhere to scramble.

"They just rallied to the ball," Boyd said. "That's the speed of the SEC."

"They tried to contain me from getting on the edge. It was nothing special they did."

UK managed 80 rushing yards on 27 carries. The Cats had a single run longer than 10 yards: a 17-

Next game
Ohio at UK
7 p.m. Saturday

yard pitch to freshman Rafael Little late in the third quarter. Florida rushed 40 times for 262 yards.

Florida picked up a lot of extra yardage because of poor tackling.

"We missed too many tackles," Moore said. "We got to tackle, man. We got to tackle."

"I guess we weren't really worried about their run," Abdullah said. "We were playing more of the pass."

Even with the Gators' offensive explosion, their ineptitude in the red zone gave UK a small window to pull off an upset. But the Cats could never take advantage of their opportunities.

Early in the second quarter, freshman receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. returned a punt to the Florida 28. Instead of starting in field goal range, UK started at its 27, thanks to a block in the back by freshman linebacker Joe Schuler.

That was as close as the Cats got to the end zone.

"One or two plays and all of a sudden it's a different game," Brooks said. "You only get so many chances against a team like this on the road."

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	1	2	3	Total
UK	3	0	0	3
UF	3	7	7	20

SCORING SUMMARY:

1st 6:06 UK — Begley 51-yd FG, 14 plays-56 yards 5:29 drive, UK 3 - UF 0; 0:00 UF — Leach 40-yd FG, 10:44 3:10, UK 3 - UF 3
2nd 9:09 UF — Fason 46-yd run (Leach kick), 1:46 0:12, UF 10 - UK 3
3rd 11:49 UF — Leach 21-yd field goal, 5:48 1:31, UF 13 - UK 3
4th 4:08 UF — Fason 7-yd pass from Leak (Leach kick), 7:34 3:02, UF 20 - UK 3

TEAM STATS:

First downs: UK 10, UF 26; Total offense plays-yards: UK 62-207, UF 83-523; Fumbles-lost: UK 1-1, UF 1-0; Interception returns-yards: UK 3-11, UF 1-0; Penalties-yards: UK 6-54, UF 11-91; Possession time: UK 26:16, UF 33:44; Third-down conversions: UK 4/16, UF 10/18; Fourth-down conversions: UK 0-2, UF 0-1; Red-zone scores-chances: UK 0-0, UF 2-6; Sacks by (number-yards): UK 0-0, UF 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATS:

RUSHING — UK, Boyd 14-28, Little 3-18, Benge 5-16, McClinton 1-(-2), Dixon 3-10, Beach 1-3, Total 27-73; UF, Fason 31-210, Thornton 6-31, Leak 3-21, Total 40-262 TD.

PASSING — UK, Boyd 7-35-1134, UF, Leak 25-43-3 261 TD.

RECEIVING — UK, Holt 7-52, Mitchell 2-35, Dixon 2-1, Scott 1-15, Marchant 1-11, Tammie 1-7, Drobney 1-7, Dewalt 1-4, Little 1-2, UF, Caldwell 8-84, Fason 5-43 TD, Small 4-29, Baker 4-22, Jackson 2-6, Lasko 2-6.

PUNTING — UK, Thornton 7-254, UF, Wilbur 2-60.

INTERCEPTIONS — UK, Chad Anderson 1-1, Abdullah 1-0, Booker 1-0, UF, Holmes 1-0.

FUMBLES — UK, Boyd 1-1, UF, Leak 1-0.

ATTENDANCE — 89,741



(above) Alex Johns, 17, of Lexington, is framed by the cascades of water from the fountains in front of the Fayette County District and Circuit courthouses Saturday night.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

(left) Rachel Ryan, 18, of Lexington, tries to catch popcorn in her mouth while watching people running in the fountain outside the downtown courthouses Saturday.

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MEETINGS

- *Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and Free Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation: 500 Columbia Ave., Lexington
- *UK Swing Dance Club, Dance Lessons, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym, 223 entire semester
- *Campus Ministries International Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 111
- *Christian Student Fellowship presents "Blitz" for Freshman, 7:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia
- *UK American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Room 231
- *UK CR's Meeting, 8:00pm-9:30pm, Commons Market, Room 306
- *Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry's Worship and Dinner, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel on Rose St.

Mon 27

SPECIAL EVENTS

UK Berean Bible Study's Old Fashion Tent Revival, Services start at 7:00pm, Good Barn Field, Everyone is welcome.

ARTS/MOVIES

"Con Agua de Cielito", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center

MEETINGS

- *UK CR's Meeting, 8:00pm-9:30pm, Commons Market, Room 306
- *Pre-Physical Therapy Student Assoc. Meeting, 7:30pm, William T. Young Library, Gallery Room
- *Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 6:00pm, 429 Columbia Avenue
- *Baptist Student Union TNT, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave.

Tues 28

SPORTS

- *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.

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ARTS/MOVIES

- *UK Anime presents "Full Moon wo Sagashita", 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 Cielito", Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center

Wed 29

MEETINGS

- *MCL, French Division's Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 289
- *Levander Society Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 228
- *Cats For Christ Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 230
- *UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Upstairs of the Commons Market, South Campus
- *The Value Creation Society's Introduction to Buddhism Mtg., 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 205
- *UK CR's Meeting, 8:00pm-9:30pm, Commons Market, Room 306

SPECIAL EVENTS

*Comedy Carevan, 8:00pm, Cats Den, Student Center, FREE

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- *"Woman's Studies Fall 2004 Film Series presents "GI Jane", 7:00pm, Gaines Center, Bingham Davis House
- *Creative Writing Corner, 6:00pm-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Writing Center, 5th Room Westside, for more information call the Writing Center at 257-1356

Thurs 30

MEETINGS

- *Berean Student Association General Assembly Meeting, 5:30pm-6:30pm, Commons, Room 306A
- *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

SPORTS

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- *Dressage Team Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 115

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SPORTS

UK Football vs. Ohio, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium

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Chinese ninth-graders learn about sex in school for first time

By Ralph Frammolino
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SHANGHAI, China — Love is in the air. Now it's also in the Chinese public school curriculum.

Determined to get the jump on teenage hormones, educators in this booming seaside city have unveiled a textbook that features a chapter on the nature of romantic love — a topic that has long been taboo in China's socially conservative educational system.

The chapter, titled "Love Is Like a Song," is part of a new, ninth-grade Chinese language textbook being introduced in Shanghai, starting this year with 20 middle schools.

It includes one letter, two poems and two longer literary selections, including a passage from the classic English novel "Jane Eyre," aimed at encouraging students to take a "more rational" approach to the swirling emotions they will feel as they go through puberty, said Fan Shouqiang, chief editor of the volume.

"We want them to understand that love is beautiful. Love is not superficial. Love needs good understanding of its meaning. And love needs preparation," said Fan.

"We warn them about the danger of rushing into it," he added. "We try to encourage them not to try it out at an early age."

Caveats aside, the love chapter has created a ruckus in the media and among some parents, who worry that all the talk might give their kids ideas.

Unlike in the United States, where school crushes are a part of growing up and Donny Osmond still croons about puppy love on oldie stations, the Chinese take a dim view of what they call "early love."

Fearful that teenage romance will turn serious students into lip-locked dolts, parents and teachers have enforced a strict cultural silence surrounding early love as part of an overall strategy to prevent fraternization between the maturing sexes. Even some col-

leges force married students to live apart while they are enrolled.

Sometimes, the result of all this Chinese-style Puritanism has been downright tragic. In one recent case, newspapers reported that a 13-year-old girl killed herself by drinking rat poison because her grandmother tried to prevent her from falling in love.

But as China has opened itself to the more expressive — and sex-laden — influences of Western advertising and entertainment, young couples have become increasingly demonstrative in public, walking hand-in-hand down busy shopping streets.

This new attitude comes as statistics indicate that the current wave of teens are hitting puberty about a year earlier than did students 15 years ago, reflecting a worldwide trend, said Yang Xiong, director of the Juvenile Research Institute of the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences.

Today's middle-school students are experiencing

what Yang called a "relatively earlier sexualization." Meanwhile, Chinese educators and their textbooks previously had been stuck in a "backward" approach, he added.

About the only mention of romance in former textbooks was a widely repeated story called "Revolutionary Love," Yang recalled. The tale described two Communist cadres who fall in love during the days of struggle before the 1949 "liberation," get arrested and arrange to be secretly married the day they are executed.

By comparison, the new ninth-grade textbook represents a kinder, gentler approach to love, as well as a giant step forward in reaching today's youth, said Yang.

It includes a letter by Russian educator Vasily Sukhomlinsky; a poem by Russian great Alexander Pushkin and a fiery excerpt from Emily Bronte's "Jane Eyre," in which the title character speaks passionately about the desire for equality in her relationship with Mr. Rochester.

Faith

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on word-of-mouth when searching for a Lexington church to try out. He chose Southland Christian Church, a major shift from the Baptist church he attended in his hometown.

"I'm not a traditional guy, and I liked the 'come as you are' contemporary atmosphere," Sullivan said.

Chamblin said the contemporary atmosphere could appeal to younger churchgoers.

"I'm seeing a trend of people looking for something community-based," Chamblin said. "There's an interest in community and relationships rather than traditionally-structured denominations."

Nutrition senior Leah Patterson went through the process of finding a church in Lexington.

Patterson said she was looking for different characteristics than the denominational church she grew up in. She wanted to explore and find a closer relationship with God, no matter what the atmosphere.

"I think because I came to Lexington, I had more opportunity to make religious choices on my own," Patterson said.

"In small towns there are not many options, so I think that bigger cities allow not only college students, but anyone to explore and get to know other religions."

Building a stronger relationship with God is a focus, Stone said. For church members, that could involve playing the drums, singing at the top of their lungs or dancing in the aisles.

"Nondenominational churches have lots of freedom in expression," Stone said. "Every weekend we try to be creative and make it a new experience."

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Cancellation

The Troubadour Concert Series featuring Shawn Colvin has been canceled.

Colvin was supposed to perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert will be rescheduled at a later date. The Singletary Center is waiting until it gets a definite reschedule date before it will refund or exchange tickets, said Kristin Luoma, ticket office assistant manager at the Singletary Center.



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IN OUR OPINION

Absolute authority must go

Last Thursday, Student Government officials did the students of UK a great service by bringing independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader to speak on campus.

Nader's speech at Worsham Theater attracted more than 600 students and faculty, many of whom probably wouldn't have otherwise participated in any political events this election year.

While SG should be applauded for bringing a high profile political figure such as Nader to UK, it is time for the restrictions on other student organizations to invite political speakers to be amended.

UK's governing regulations state "facilities shall not be used for meetings, conventions, rallies, or any campaign activities that would further the interests of a political party or of a candidate for public office."

The passage goes on to say only SG has the right to "invite candidates for public office to speak."

It's ridiculous that SG is the only organization permitted to invite political figures to speak publicly and, therefore, drive campus discussion among UK students on policy issues.

Student groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International, the College Democrats and College Republicans and countless others specialize in political activities but they're not allowed to attract viable speakers to argue for their causes.

If the College Republicans want to try and bring President George W. Bush to campus, they should have that option. If the College Democrats want to invite Sen. John Kerry, they should be allowed.

The Kernel and WRFL-FM are at-

tempting to schedule a debate among four U.S. Congressional candidates for mid-October, but the forum cannot be held on campus without SG's endorsement.

Giving one student organization the absolute power to drive student discussion by deciding who will speak and who won't does a disservice to every member of the UK student population.

If more diverse groups were given the opportunity to bring in speakers to talk about their causes, discussion of political issues on campus would, without a doubt, benefit as a result.

Until UK officials amend SG's absolute authority to bring in political speakers, there will always be the danger of a stagnant political dialogue on campus, which we cannot afford in an age of already overwhelming student apathy toward politics.

Kerry's waffles likely to get him toasted on Election Day

If John Kerry's presidential campaign were compressed to fit inside a year, he would have spent almost the whole time from January to December talking about how he was a warrior who Served with Bravery and obtained much Valor in Vietnam. Only at about midnight on Christmas would he have actually started talking about the war we're fighting now in Iraq.

But for me it's Christmas morning, because at last, with six weeks left to Nov. 2, we can talk about something other than the wondrous Vietnam life and all that.

Kerry's critics — who are also his supporters — have been yelling at him for some time to get off this Vietnam topic and start talking about the issues. Like health care! Prescription drugs!

And how President Bush lied to us about Iraq! You know, really original issues Democrats hardly ever talk about.

So on Tuesday, Kerry laid out Iraq Opinions v. 66.0. This four-point "plan" consists of the following novel suggestions: get more international support in Iraq, train more Iraqi security forces, reconstruct the nation, and make sure elections can be held next year. Actually those are great ideas — so great, in fact, that they coalition is implementing them right now.

Still, Kerry cannot rid himself of the "flip-flop" accusation. Yes, I know it's a cliché, but it's a true cliché. Kerry's stances on the war (and on multiple other issues) have been all over the place.

Again, in case you forgot, he voted for the 2002 use of force resolution based on Iraq weapons intelligence the president and senators obtained — and battle and regime-change policy that had been in place since the Clinton Administration. Then in early 2003, Kerry started speaking out against the war because Howard Dean was getting popular doing that.

A month and a half ago Kerry admitted that even now, with the "missing" Iraqi WMDs, he would still have voted for the war. Now he says he would have never done any such thing. And he proclaims it so strongly! Just as strongly worded as before, when he said the exact opposite!

John Kerry, safer at his home(s), stronger in the words. Then there's his priceless quote: "I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it." Whether you agree with the \$87 billion for war supplies isn't even that relevant the point is that Kerry is simply unprincipled.

Couldn't he just take a position, even if it's the wrong one, and stick to it? I had more respect for screaming Howard Dean even though he had a few mental disorders. At least he stuck to his ideas.

Maybe Kerry has finally come up with some immovable viewpoints on Iraq this time. But it's doubtful even those will fly very well. It may be too late in the campaign; at this point he's still the losing candidate. He can't or won't respond to even a few legitimate charges from the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth about his questionable medals and anti-war activities. He ignores his 19-year Senate accomplishments, probably because it would scare the heck out of most people who are not liberal Massachusetts voters.

But perhaps Kerry's most glaring weakness is his naive idea that he can get France and/or Germany to help us in Iraq. They've already said no, but perhaps Kerry assumes they're just as unprincipled as he is. Maybe he'll play subliminal-message music in the U.N. negotiation room — I don't know.

But Kerry's third and silliest assumption must be that other countries will simply ignore him when he talks about how bad it is in Iraq. Imagine this: You're Jacques Chirac, napping in your private plane while it flies above and around France a couple of more hours so you have more time to nap, and you have John Kerry on your TV, with subtitles.

And John Kerry says, "Things are horrible in Iraq. Our soldiers are dying and the infrastructure is weak and they don't have enough local police, and there was no real reason to go to war anyway and the commander-in-chief is a greedy-oil neo-con artist. So I'd like our troops to leave and have the French undergo all of this instead."

As Lurch himself would say, even more eloquently, unnnghhhh.

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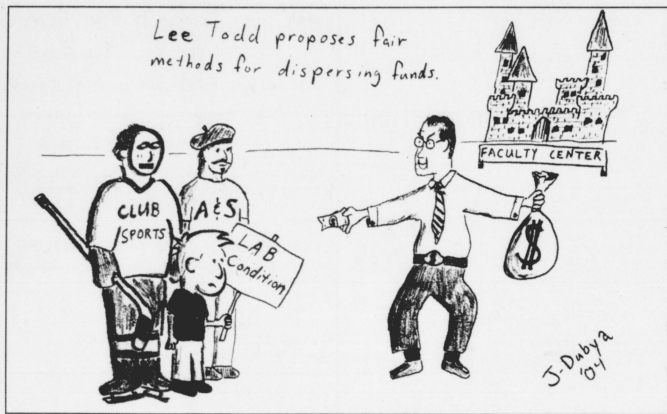
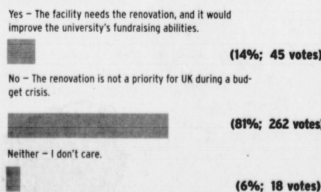
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ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Should UK spend \$4.4 million to renovate the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center?



Justin Watts, The Kentucky Kernel

U.S. criticism comes from the less than pure

American delegates received a taste of bitter hypocrisy at U.N. Headquarters in New York last Monday at the annual U.N. General Assembly.

French President Jacques Chirac said the U.S. administration was obstructing a worldwide campaign to end poverty.

Chirac was referring to a declaration which the United States refused to sign, stating the need "to give further attention to innovative mechanisms that means of financing — public or private, compulsory or voluntary, of universal or limited membership" to raise funds to fight poverty.

Note the use of the word compulsory. Basically, Chirac wants to give the United Nations the authority to coerce the United States into paying an international poverty tax, an idea contained in a U.N. report earlier this year and endorsed by France.

So Chirac is saying he wants to take wealth away from those who earned it and give it to those who didn't. Put money in the hat and Abracadabra! Chirac and his band of social-engineering goons are going, dragging upon their cosmic knowledge, to eradicate poverty forever.

"However strong the Americans may be, in the long term, you cannot successfully oppose a position taken by 110 countries," said Chirac. "You can't oppose that forever."

Since when did the United States lose its ability to successfully oppose a proposal if it is outvoted?

Of course, the burden of an interna-

tional poverty tax would fall disproportionately on Americans. And nowhere is it written in the U.S. Constitution that any international governing body has the power to tax American citizens.

Perhaps the most revealing statements that Chirac made were these: "It is up to us to give globalization a conscience," he said. "The price of selfishness is rebellion."

Globalization is not inherently good or evil; its discretionary human application is what creates successes or causes problems.

It seems unthinkable that the virtues of liberty and economic freedom brought unparalleled prosperity and human rights to the United States and Europe are now demonized by some of the very people it benefited.

If those virtues were truly championed by Chirac he would encourage poverty-stricken countries to adopt them. Instead he implores nations to give aid to countries with political and economic systems hostile to the aspirations of their people.

Many poverty-stricken countries are run by dictators, tyrants and warlords. If these countries are going to improve quality of life for the people, sound political and economic systems must be put in place first. Continuing to channel aid into countries where it would be used by tyrannical forces is absurd.

But in many cases that would require regime change, a dirty war to Chirac and most of the U.N., which has plenty of member nations run by dictators, tyrants and warlords.

Chirac will conveniently remind people of political strains with the United States and use it to apply pressure to the United States. After all, who would oppose such a benevolent effort?

It's ironic that Chirac would promote

prosperity by curtailing the freedom of prosperous countries and damning efforts to bring freedom to countries that need it most. With his altruistic intentions, he assumes an air of moral superiority.

In fact, he's on such a moral high ground that he doesn't need to heed advice from the likes of President George W. Bush. In June Bush said that Turkey should be admitted into the European Union.

Chirac's response was hostile. "If President Bush really said that in the way that I read, then not only did he go too far, but he went into territory that isn't his. It is not his purpose and his goal to give any advice to the EU, and in this area it was a bit as if I were to tell Americans how they should handle their relationship with Mexico."

This principle doesn't apply to Chirac and his opinion about Iraq and the poverty issue as far as they concern the United States.

But we have no right to push France to allow Turkey into the EU. We have no right to question France's role in the Oil-for-Food program and the millions upon millions of dollars they may have made in profits while the Iraqi people suffered under the iron fist of an intolerable dictator. And Israeli President Ariel Sharon has no right to be concerned about the levels of anti-Semitism in France.

Al Capone once said "When I sell liquor, it's called bootlegging; when my patrons serve it on silver trays on Lake Shore Drive, it's called hospitality."

The next time Jacques Chirac tries to serve up hypocrisy on a silver tray, Americans should call it by its right name.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

• Presidential candidate Ralph Nader made a campaign stop on campus Thursday to convince students to vote for him and follow his footsteps as politically active citizens. He even talked about issues that are important to students: universal health care and tuition-free public institutions. But the 600 or so UK students in attendance, given an opportunity to voice support for such issues, decided those were boring. Instead, they squandered the opportunity by cheering for the legalization of weed.

• Speaking of political activism, the protests of UK students effectively put the proposed \$4.4 million renovation of the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center on hold. President Todd shelved the proposal knowing that students and the UK Board of Trustees were highly skeptical of the project. If only the same thoughtful consideration had been shown by students at the Nader visit.

• What does Hurricane Jeanne have in common with the UK offense? They both came to Florida last weekend and blew hard. UK scored only three points against the Gator defense that gave up 30 to Tennessee the week before en route to a 20-3 thrashing at The Swamp in Gainesville Saturday.

• UK Police announced Thursday that they were adding two motorcycles and a bomb-sniffing dog to the force. They said placing police officers on motorcycles and the presence of a trained dog would improve the safety of UK students. No word on whether or not the move was made after a TV Land marathon of CHiPs and Rin Tin Tin: K-9 Cop.

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Volleyball drops first two conference matches

By Derek Poore
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Since three times weren't the charm, UK tried five. But five players with double-digit kills weren't enough as visiting Auburn beat the UK women's volleyball squad 3-1 Sunday.

After three Cats put down double-digit kills Friday night in a loss to Alabama, UK (9-4, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) head coach Jona Braden said UK wanted to make sure their opponents were on their heels. "We wanted to attack from all parts of the net," Braden said.

The effort fell short and Auburn grabbed its first SEC road win since 2000.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Spinner led UK with 21 kills, seven digs and five blocks. Four other Cats had double-digit kills: junior middle blocker Amy Kaplan and freshman outside hitter Alex Montefalco (13), junior outside hitter Danielle Wallace (12) and sophomore outside hitter Melissa Popp (11).

Auburn senior outside hitter Ashlee Johns had 24 kills

for Auburn (6-4, 1-1 SEC) and sophomore setter Maira Mogolon added a career-best eight kills in her first start of the season.

UK and Auburn played evenly throughout the first game and the Cats were prepared to pounce the Tigers to take game one. But while trailing UK 25-22, Auburn rallied to score eight of the last 10 points to win the first game, 30-27.

The second game also opened tight, but Auburn overcame UK's largest lead (12-9) with a 7-0 run. UK scrapped back to a 22-22 tie on a kill by Spinner that ignited the crowd. Auburn held on to win the second game, 30-28.

UK opened the third game with its largest lead of the match, 17-9, and staved off a match shutout, beating Auburn 30-27 behind Spinner's eight kills in the game. The Cats' rally would be halted in game four, as Auburn started hot with a 5-1 lead that widened to 21-12. UK made a last-chance push, pulling to within four points at 26-22, behind kills by Spinner, Montefalco and Wallace. But the Tigers held on to win game

four, 30-25.

After falling to Alabama 3-2 on Friday, UK settled into a new scheme for Sunday's game.

Spinner said the team worked on rotations with two setters in practice last week. She also said that was a big reason UK's kill totals have spread out.

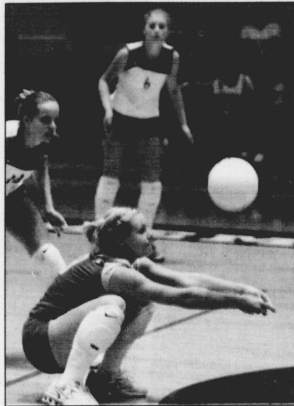
"We're still learning," she said. Kaplan said the team is adjusting well.

"We threw it in this week," Kaplan said of the two-setter strategy. "We're doing a good job adjusting to it, but there's more work to do."

Spinner said the team needs to return to square one. "(Coach Braden) said we need to go back to the basics and to try not to think too far ahead," Spinner said.

"You have to put (the loss) behind you," Kaplan said. "We have a good week of practice ahead of us, and big games next weekend." UK will be in action Friday at South Carolina and Sunday at Tennessee.

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UK sophomore libero Jenni Casper has one of her 21 digs against Auburn yesterday. The Cats, however, fell to the Tigers, 3-1.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross country teams finish in top five at Stanford

Led by sophomores Allison Grace and John Richardson, the UK men's and women's cross country teams finished fifth and fourth, respectively, at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. Grace took 17th place with a time of 14:33 in the 4K run, while Richardson recorded a time of 12:29 to finish 20th.

The women finished higher than Vanderbilt, the only other Southeastern Conference team in the meet. Junior Leah Kerstetter ran a 14:54 finishing 31st and second for UK, and freshman Colleen Krout finished just behind her with the same time.

For the men, freshman Andre Silva and Chris Long finished second and third for the Cats. Silva came in 28th place with a time of 12:36 and Long ran a 12:58, finishing in 41st place.

Stanford took the women's team title, and Oregon won the men's team title.

Cats stay unbeaten in SEC

The UK women's soccer team opened Southeastern Conference play with a victory at Louisiana State and a tie at Arkansas.

On Sunday afternoon, UK junior Kristin Moyer forced overtime against Arkansas with an 86th-minute goal, as the Cats and Lady Razors tied 1-1 after two overtime periods.

The goal helped extend UK's unbeaten streak to five matches. With the tie, UK moved to 4-1 overall and 1-0-1 in SEC play.

On Friday night, UK won its conference opener at LSU, 2-0. In the victory, UK junior midfielder Jen Weakley scored two first-half goals and junior goalkeeper Liz Butler recorded her second shutout of the season.

Last-minute goal continues Cats' unbeaten streak

By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With one minute left in the game, Jibran Shteivi was looking for a shot. Any shot.

"He (freshman forward Michael Strong) crossed it and it bounced through," the sophomore midfielder said. "I was just there sitting on the back post and it was like 'happy birthday!'"

Shteivi's first career goal lifted the UK men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Ohio State. In doing so, the Cats extended their home unbeaten streak to a school-

record-tying 10 games (8-0-2).

After dropping their first two decisions of the season to top 20 teams, the Cats are now 6-0-1 in their last seven games and 6-2-1 overall.

"Today, we didn't play our best, but we stuck at it and I'm happy for our guys," said UK head coach Ian Collins. "That's just the run of the green. Maybe we need a little bit of luck and maybe we're due a little luck, but we'll take it."

The Cats had a chance to get on the board in the 24th minute when freshman midfielder Michael D'Agostino

fired a bullet from 20 yards out, but a diving save by Buckeye goalkeeper Ray Burse Jr. kept the game scoreless.

In the 38th minute, Strong won a ball between two Buckeyes at the edge of the box and slid a shot past the goalie for a 1-0 UK lead. Strong now has two goals in three appearances.

"We got the goal we were looking for early," Collins said. "Michael took his first goal well and was very dangerous in the second half."

"He created three or four chances for himself and then

created the winning goal. He has come on in leaps and bounds."

After several botched scoring opportunities, OSU tied the score on an unassisted goal in the 71st minute. Buckeye midfielder Xavier Balc uncorked a shot from 20 yards out that found the top right corner of the net.

The match looked to be headed to an extra session until Shteivi's heroics bailed out the Cats.

Strong beat his man to the deep left corner and played a ball across the box. It deflected off a Buckeye defender

right to Shteivi. Shteivi — who didn't come on until the 84th minute — buried it for the game-winner.

"Our team deserved to win," Shteivi said. "We battled all game."

"We had struggled to need a bit of a spark," Collins said.

"Riley (O'Neill) was hurt and couldn't come back, so we had to look down the bench. Jibran has been sharp in training, he got his chance and buried it like he meant it."

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