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# Fee increase keeps SAB out of deficit

## SAB entered this year with a $78,000 surplus; officials say they'll have more event options

By Samieh Shalash
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A large surplus and increased mandatory student fees this year give the Student Activities Board flexibility in programming but no break for students through free events or lower-than-usual ticket prices.

An increase from last year's $7.50 full-time student fee to $7.75 this year translated to $32,000 in SAB's account. The organization already had a $74,408 surplus from last school year.

Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell said SAB did not request the increase but gained it when all student fees were raised by 3.3 percent by the Board of Trustees last spring.

The surplus, fee increase and regular student fees give SAB more than $444,000 to work with this year.

But that doesn't necessarily mean SAB will bring more events to campus, spend more money or reduce student ticket prices, said SAB vice president Ethan Bennett.

"If you didn't charge for any event, you'd probably run yourself into a deficit," he said. "The board's motive is never to make money, but to have students come out to events for a reasonable charge."

In comparison to UK's 25-cent increase, SAB quality control director Megan Powell said the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill raised its fee in 2003 from $11.25 to $16.50 per semester.

University of Georgia students pay $53 for the University Union, their student-programming group, Powell said. University of Florida students are charged $225 annually, part of which goes to student programming.

"I do not know how much benchmark universities spend on programming each year, but I would assume that our budget is smaller due to the fact that our fees are much smaller," Powell said.

Bennett said that typically the only ticketed events at UK are concerts or those with high artist fees. "We charge to make revenue, not profit," he said. About seven ticketed events, including hip-hop artist Lil' Wayne and country group Emerson Drive are projected for this year.

This fall's highest general admission price was $22 for Nnenna Freelon in the Spotlight Jazz series; student tickets were discounted to $10.

"You have to charge that as a way to generate revenue and keep programs going," Bennett said. "Nobody wants to end up in a deficit; that's just going to hurt next year's board."

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> Ethan Bennett
> SAB vice president

SAB last ran a deficit in 2002-03, spending more than $33,000 than it took in.

"We take it upon ourselves to get ourselves out of it," he said. "We program less so we'll have more money the following year."

Bennett said SAB committee directors are always encouraged to round up cost estimations in their programming proposals. One or two proposals are typically considered a month from the nine overall committees.

"The program directors leading each of the committees conduct extensive research on each event and what will be required to produce and promote it," said SAB director Rhonda Strouse.

"While a budget can be set and approved by the board, some figures such as artist fees can change in a very short period of time depending upon record sales and success of an artist, for exam-

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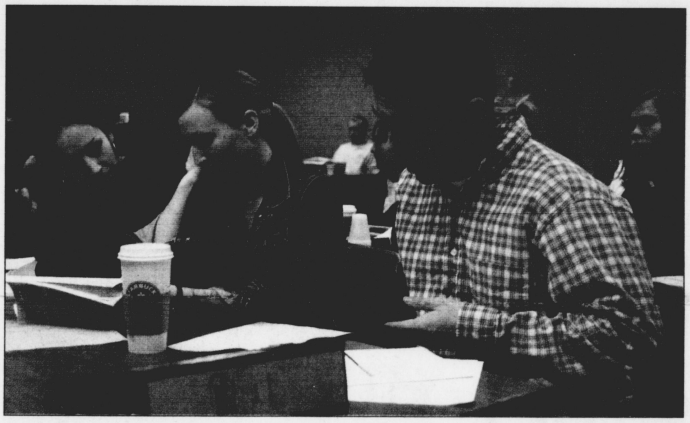
# SG approves referendum rules



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SG Senators (from left to right) Michelle Bishop, Allison Hensley and Tim Potter discuss "The Student Government Initiative and Referendum Act" last night. SG approved the measure, putting tighter restrictions on how referendums and intiatives can be placed on student ballots.

By Tricia McKenny
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students hoping to place referendums or initiatives on ballots will face new limits after Student Government approved a constitutional amendment last night after lively debate.

The statute, "The Student Government Initiative and Referendum Act," requires two week's notice, an explanation of intent and 1,000 signatures before any referendum or initiative can be presented to students for a vote.

The act also limits the number of issues on a ballot to two referendums and two initiatives and was passed despite several senators' concerns with these limits.

The first two referendums and initiatives received by the Student Government Election Board of Supervision will be the ones presented to students on the ballot.

"I am concerned that placing a cap would prevent significant issues from being raised, delaying action for another year," said Graduate School Senator Jonica Burke, one of three senators to vote no on the issue who said she supported the statute as a whole but was concerned about the limit.

Senators may present amendments to the statute in the next few weeks to eliminate or change the cap.

"We can revisit portions of it and constantly tinker with it," said Senate President Braphus Kaalund. "The basis of it is solid, even if parts need tinkering."

Several senators agreed with passing the statute in order to have some rules in place but may present changes within the next weeks.

"We need something to start with, and we have spent so much time on this one issue. Why are we wasting time on this when we can waste time on something else?" asked College of Engineering Senator Joshua Odoi. "We should work together on this."

Odoi said he may talk to Kaalund about the next steps to take to present an amendment to the full senate.

For the senate to consider an amendment, a senator would need to take initiative and write his or her own bill to present to the Committee on Committees and the Operations and Evaluations Committee before it could be passed on for approval by the full senate, said Becky Ellingsworth, chairman of the operations and evaluations committee.

If a senator were to act quickly, an amendment could be presented to the Committee on Committees next Monday, the Operations and Evaluations Committee next Wednesday and move on to a full senate vote during their next meeting on Dec. 1, Ellingsworth said.

Even if changes are made, they may not accurately reflect students' opinions, said Molly Glauber, director of multi-cultural affairs for Student Activities Board who attended the meeting.

"SG meetings are open to the public, and a lot of issues aren't publicized and scrutinized by the media, so it is important for students to see for themselves if their senators are representing their views," she said. "Students are doing themselves an injustice by not attending SG meetings."

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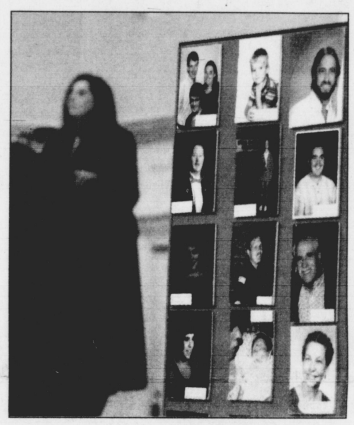

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Angela Leigh, executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, addresses an alcohol awareness forum at Memorial Hall last night.

# EKU student warns of alcohol dangers with sister's story

By Ryan Kuhn
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A hushed crowd in Memorial Hall last night watched pictures of a car wreck that occurred almost nine years ago flash on a projection screen.

The pictures depicted the dead body of a high school girl crushed inside a car driven by a drunken driver.

The girl was the sister of Eastern Kentucky University student John Cox. He spoke last night in an alcohol awareness program hosted by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"It was the worst moment of my life," Cox said.

Cox used the video to tell the story of his sister Karen, who hadn't been drinking the night she died, but the 19-year-old who was driving her had been.

"The video definitely caught my attention," said Dwight Hammons, a secondary education freshman.

"It was very sad."

Cox uses his story not only to help others, but also to help himself grieve for his sister, who he called his "best friend."

"I'll never get over Karen," he said. "I'll just keep learning to live without her."

Angela Leigh, the executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, spoke before Cox about the dangers of underage drinking.

> "There's nothing accidental about getting behind the wheel."
> Angela Leigh
> Mothers Against Drunk Driving executive director

"Many students may not want to hear it," she said. "But if you're under 21, there is no such thing as responsible drinking."

Leigh said it is important to stress that injuries and deaths caused by drunk drivers are not accidents.

"Drunk driving accidents are 100 percent preventable," she said.

"There's nothing accidental about getting behind the wheel."

Leigh used several statistics to make her points about alcohol use in colleges and high schools around the nation.

"College students spend more on alcohol, mostly beer, than on books, soda, coffee, juice and milk combined," she said.

She said the statistics should make students reconsider their behavior.

"Statistics can make you think because you realize that one of the statistics could be anyone in the room," she said.

Students at the event said they were touched by the speakers.

"The program gave good information; it made you see that it could happen to you, and is very realistic," said Adam Fortunato, a physical therapy freshman.

"It spoke for itself."

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# Gonzalez to replace Ashcroft in Cabinet

By Dana Milbank
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In background and temperament, Alberto Gonzales, President Bush's choice to be attorney general, could hardly be more different from his predecessor, John Ashcroft.

Ashcroft, from Missouri, was the son and grandson of Assemblies of God ministers; Gonzales, 49, was reared in a Catholic Mexican-American family in Texas by parents who had been migrant farm workers.

Ashcroft was hard-charging and the ideological darling of religious conservatives; Gonzales, called "mi abogado" (my lawyer) by Bush, is soft-spoken, nondogmatic and viewed with suspicion by conservatives.

Ashcroft was a Missouri governor and senator and even attempted a run for the presidency in his three decades in politics; Gonzales was a Houston business lawyer with no political career before he was recruited in 1994 by Bush's gubernatorial campaign.

As White House counsel in Bush's first term, Gonzales, who followed Bush to Washington, was known less for his ideology than his loyalty to Bush. Indeed, he could be politically tone deaf in his zeal to protect the authority of his boss in squabbles with Congress. "The Judge," as colleagues called him because of his brief tenure on the Texas Supreme Court, often sparred with Ashcroft and the other movement conservatives at the Justice Department and played the role of arbiter during the first term, listening to arguments of more dogmatic lawyers in the White House and the Justice Department and seeking consensus.

Gonzales was born in San Antonio and grew up in Houston. He lived with seven siblings in a home without running water and other modern amenities for much of his youth. After his parents met as migrant workers, his father, who was an alcoholic, worked in construction while his mother stayed home with the children.

Gonzales, a football and baseball player and honor student in high school, enlisted in the Air Force after graduation. He eventually attended the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, then transferred to Rice University and later went to Harvard Law School. He was the only one in his family to go to college, and the only one to leave Houston.

He told The Washington Post in

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# Arafat dies; leaders debate funeral plans

By John Ward Anderson
THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat died yesterday at a hospital outside of Paris. He will be buried at his headquarters compound in the West Bank city of Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem, following a funeral in Cairo, according to Palestinian, Israeli and Egyptian officials.

The announcements ended days of tense speculation that Israel might prohibit Arafat, 75, from being buried in the West Bank and force him to be interred instead in a small family plot in a cemetery in the southern Gaza Strip, which Palestinian leaders said was unacceptable.

A Palestinian Cabinet minister, Saeb Erekat, said Arafat's Ramallah headquarters, which has become a symbol of Palestinian resistance during the current uprising over Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, would be turned into "a major Palestinian shrine" after Arafat's body is buried there. Until he flew to France for medical treatment on Oct. 29, Arafat had not left the compound in 21/2 years.

Arafat slipped into a coma after his arrival at the Percy Military Training Hospital in Clamart, a suburb of Paris, and on Tuesday he developed a brain hemorrhage. Leila Shahid, a Palestinian envoy, told France-Info radio Wednesday that Arafat was in the "final phase" of his life.

Taissir Dayut Tamimi, a senior Islamic cleric who heads the religious courts in the Palestinian territories, arrived at the hospital Wednesday morning to recite verses from the Quran at Arafat's bedside and was ready, if the Palestinian leader died, to prepare his body according to Islamic custom, Erekat said.

Before visiting Arafat, Tamimi told reporters at the hospital, "As long as there is a manifestation of life present, from movement to temperature in the body, then he is alive." Removing Arafat from life-support machines, he said, would be "forbidden under Islamic law."

When he emerged from the hospital, the cleric said, "I spent more than one hour next to the president and he is alive and well. ... Yes, he is sick, and the situation is critical, but he is alive."

Under Islamic tradition, a person should be buried as soon as possible after dying, preferably within 24 hours. According to his aides, Arafat longs to be buried in Jerusalem, which Palestinians and Israelis both claim as their capital.

But Israel has controlled the city since annexing its eastern half after the 1967 Middle East war, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon — who often refers to Jerusalem as Israel's eternal, undivided capital — ruled out any burial for Arafat in "greater Jerusalem," which refers to the city and neighborhoods surrounding it.

The choice of a burial site in Ramallah, which is about five miles north of Jerusalem, resolves a contentious issue between Israelis and Palestinians.

On Wednesday, bulldozers and dump trucks were clearing and cleaning Arafat's compound, known as the Muqata, of old cars, barrels filled with cement and other objects strewn around as a defense against Israeli incursions.

The decision to hold a formal state funeral in the Egyptian capital — where Arafat was born, although he often claimed Jerusalem as his birthplace — also resolves several potentially thorny issues, particularly whether leaders of countries that do not recognize Israel would visit an area under Israeli occupation, and if they did, whether Palestinian security forces could guarantee their security.

Erekat said a delegation of Palestinians was scheduled to fly to Egypt on Wednesday night to discuss details of a funeral, but that the general outline had been decided.

Also being debated is the future of Palestine — no clear successor to Arafat has been named.

# SAB

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ple. So some flexibility in budget projections for an event are necessary."

Thousands of dollars are usually used as a buffer between actual cost projection and budget allocation, which leads to figures such as last year's $74,408 surplus.

"We always overbudget and shoot for a high number when actually doing programming for an event," Bennett said. "If you think something is going to cost $25,000, you want to plan for more than that, so you don't spend $28,000 and end up with a deficit."

Proposals are done in a very calculated manner he said, with everything taken into account from what will educate students to what will entertain them.

The extra $106,400 SAB had from the rolling surplus and 25-cent increase may allow SAB to bring more or higher-dollar artists to campus, but it won't result in a huge difference, Bennett said.

"Just because we have extra money doesn't mean we're going to do frivolous spending," he said. "Any organization knows that frivolous spending will end you. There's no better way of saying that."

SAB President Lindsay Crelly said she goes over the budget with Strouse periodically and knew that there was potential to do more or bigger events with the larger budget this year.

"We try not to repeat events, and to bring new artists every year," she said.

"This year, we're trying to bring more artists that we think students can get into as opposed to traditional ones."

Popular guests so far have been Morgan Spurlock, creator of the documentary "Supersize Me," and Mo Rocca, former correspondent for "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

"Those two events have been awesome," Crelly said. "For Morgan Spurlock we had to turn people away because so many showed up, and Mo Rocco nearly sold out."

UK students may see a more substantial student fee increase to bring such speakers in 2006, when LCC will no longer be a part of UK. Strouse estimates the loss of LCC student fee payment will cost SAB $89,000 in fee income.

That's the type of concern Bennett said causes SAB to plan for a surplus each year.

"The vice president conventionally has been really good at looking at the allocated budget versus how much money we thought we'd have coming back in, where we stand and how we need to be careful.

"Overbudgeting is always a concern, but it's not like 'whoa,' it's like 'yes,' that we'll have that for next year."

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2001 that his success, contrasted with his siblings', "makes you painfully aware of the inequities in life. It does makes you wonder why a person who has grown up in exactly the same environment is able to succeed."

Conservatives have long been suspicious of Gonzales. The journal Human Events accused Gonzales of sounding "like Mario Cuomo."

The National Review said a joke among Republican staff in the Senate was "Gonzales is Spanish for Souter," a reference to David Souter, the Supreme Court justice nominated by President George H.W. Bush who joined the court's liberal wing.

Gonzales also has squabbled with conservatives in the administration over affirmative action.

When the use of race in admissions at the University of Michigan came before the Supreme Court in 2003, Gonzales argued fiercely that the administration should not take a hard-line position in favor of the white students who were claiming that the school had made them victims of "reverse discrimination."

This put him at odds with administration conservatives led by Ashcroft and then-Solicitor General Theodore Olson, but Gonzales ultimately prevailed in the sense that the administration ended up pressing a narrow argument that objected only to the way in which Michigan had pursued diversity, not to the diversity rationale for affirmative action itself.


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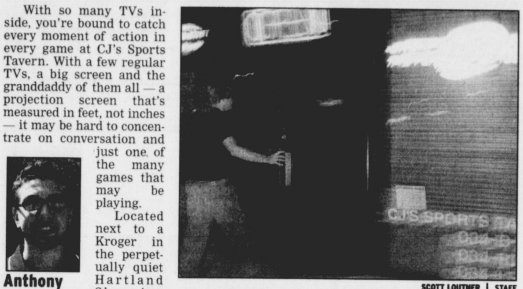
## FLY ON THE WALL

## CJ's Sports Tavern: Great for games



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Business junior and Richmond native Blake Sutherland, 21, enters CJ's Sports Tavern for the first time yesterday to hang out with friends.



**Anthony Bauman**
KERNEL COLUMNIST

With so many TVs inside, you're bound to catch every moment of action in every game at CJ's Sports Tavern. With a few regular TVs, a big screen and the granddaddy of them all — a projection screen that's measured in feet, not inches — it may be hard to concentrate on conversation and just one of the many games that may be playing.

Located next to a Kroger in the perpetually quiet Hartland Shopping Center, CJ's dark, tinted windows invite occupants to come in, chill out and mingle with the neighborhood patrons.

The drawback for on-campus residents: Driving the few miles — or about 15 minutes — to get there. Instead, for those who live near the intersection of Man O' War Boulevard and Tates Creek Road, CJ's is close enough to be an alternative from commuting downtown.

Now, being a sports bar, the regular domestics rule the tap but fall quite short of the varied selection other sports bars may offer — but your popular favorite may be found in a bottle. There aren't any house specials, but mixed drinks, like bourbon and Coke and Long Island Iced Tea, are available and tasty.

Expect to pay around $2.50 for domestics, $3 for popular imports and $3.50 for the mixed drinks.

For those that get the munchies when they drink, CJ's menu is stocked with the regular items found in most bar menus, including sandwiches, salad, appetizers and … steak?

Anna Smothers, a dental student, said she thought the food prices were "kind of expensive" for a bar. With everything priced around $6 or more, you be the judge.

Inside, the dim lights and plentiful seating create a comfortable atmosphere to hang out with your friends or to gather 'round the two pool tables or dartboards for some livelier action.

"Its laid-back atmosphere is great for drinking a beer and watching the game on the big screen," said political science senior and Monday Night Football regular Tony Colyer.

With that atmosphere, the cleanliness and good service, CJ's is a definite option for those looking to escape the regularly crowded sports bar, letting their adrenaline run wild while they root for their favorite team on game day.

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## New men's magazine has 'giant' potential

**Crystal Little**
FEATURES EDITOR

I'm a self-confessed magazine junkie — but a discerning one.

And I'm completely in love with *Giant* magazine — and it's not just because when I asked editor in chief Mark Remy how big his staff was, he replied, "That's a personal question" and made me giggle like a 14-year-old. (And blush like one, too.)

Well, OK — maybe that's a factor.

But the magazine itself is a lot of fun, especially for a "men's" magazine. Coming from a girl who can't stand *Maxim* and *Stuff* because of the gratuitous near-nudity of all the objectified women who grace their pages, this is a huge compliment.

Unfortunately, I had to open my big mouth and admit my *Maxim/Stuff* hostility to Mark … former executive editor of *Stuff* and a former *Maxim* staffer.

Whoops. Clearly, I was well prepared for this chat.

But fortunately Mark took my overt criticism with much good humor and admitted he'd actually loathed the time he spent on both magazines. (Thank God — potential disaster avoided.)

What most intrigues me is that the publication isn't a typical men's mag by any standard. Hailed as "the first entertainment magazine for guys," it actually focuses on entertainment — instead of half-naked plastic girls.

And I think that's a breath of fresh air in the cutthroat, cookie-cutter magazine world, where image is the most important thing.

Mark and I discussed categorizing *Giant*, as most people need to quantify unknown entities. It's not really comparable to anything on the market right now — except possibly a mix of the best of *Maxim*'s attributes and *Entertainment Weekly* with a lot more sass.

As an avid *Jane* reader, *Giant* reminds me a little of *Jane*'s unconventional spin in everything from interviews and photo captions to random bits of information that don't really enhance my life in any way, shape or form, but are still fun to have bouncing around in my brain.

(For example, if you pick up the first issue of *Giant*, you'll find a fabulous Q&A with the always-stellar Jack Black, and the exact freeze frame in *Teen Wolf* where the urban myth about an exhibitionist extra in the bleachers is totally proven correct.)

It covers all aspects of entertainment, including TV, books, music and video games, both new and nostalgic.

And Mark surprised me again when he said they were counting on a substantial female following.

"Cool girls like you," were his exact words and yes, I blushed.

So it's possible to find a men's magazine that's not obsessed with the elusive "perfect" female form, that makes me laugh — a lot — and gives me a rundown of the top ten concession-stand snacks in movie theaters. (Who knew Raisinets were so popular?)

And even though I'm not a fan of the sheep mentality where someone tells you what's hip and where to find it — at newsstands now, right now! — then you go off like the good little consumers you are, *Giant* is worth more than a passing glance.

So check it out — it comes out every other month for its first year, and the second issue will be out in the next few days.

And it doesn't hurt that Mark is absolutely adorable — when asked what the best thing about working on *Giant* is, he answered, "The act of creation. Just imagining and working hard to create something from nothing."

Now that's something this discerning magazine junkie can totally get behind.

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## Film breaks down sexual barriers for men

By Louise Roug
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — In 1948, Alfred C. Kinsey, then a little-known scientist at the University of Indiana, advanced a provocative theory about sex: a scale suggesting sexuality as a continuum — not a set of binary oppositions.

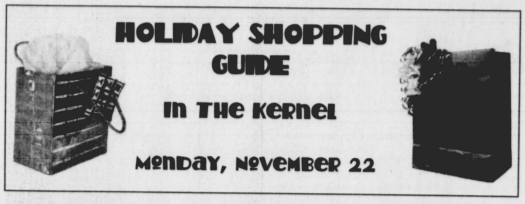
This fall Hollywood is finally catching up to Kinsey's theories by showing us bisexuality among men, not just women. A handful of recent movies portray sex between men who are — just for the moment — wildly attracted to each other. These are characters who have relationships with women but who also have romantic or sexual relationships with other men, and it's no big deal. There's no fretting about their masculinity or about being labeled gay.

The most obvious movie to break the taboo against on-screen male bisexuality is *Kinsey*, the biopic about Kinsey himself, opening Friday. It's just one of several recent movies in which the man-on-man action is not awkward or played for laughs but meant to electrify audiences like classic Bogart-Bacall close-ups.

"So many young actors seem so open to it," said Bill Condon, who wrote and directed *Kinsey*. "It feels like, culturally, they are willing to be the object of both men and women's desire."

In *Kinsey*, we see a moment heavy with sexual tension in which a younger man seduces an older man by asking him to make an assessment of where he lands on Kinsey's scale.

From *Silkwood* to *Chasing Amy*, Hollywood has been perfectly comfortable with (not to say titillated by) plot lines involving women who are not explicitly lesbians having sexual relationships with other women — male parts have traditionally been written as either gay or straight.



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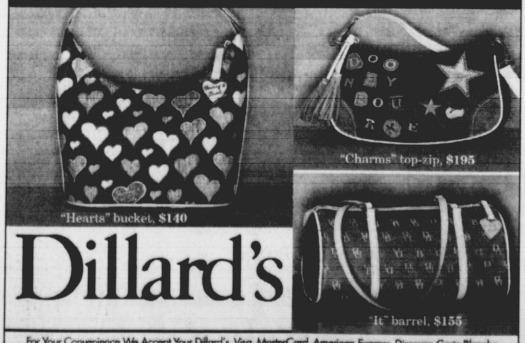

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## Injured Cat keeps faith, earns one more season

**Tim Wiseman**
SPORTS EDITOR

Tommy Cook grimaced as he adjusted the ice pack on his leg.

Seconds later, he was smiling again, putting aside his own pains and problems to answer a reporter's questions about UK football.

Cook, a fifth-year wide receiver, sat on a bench as his UK teammates finished practice.

As he watched, and wondered if he would ever return to that field again, he kept smiling.

In the spring's Blue-White Game, Cook suffered a knee injury and saw his senior season — and maybe his college career — come to a bitter end.

Instead of dwelling on what may have been, he looked ahead.

In one of the rare cases where the NCAA got something right, Cook's optimism and perseverance paid off. He will get a sixth year of eligibility.

Even when such an ending seemed unlikely, he kept the faith.

"I've learned you can't ask that question of why — things are just going to happen," the Victoria, Texas, native said. "It's something that was out my hands. It's just another bump in the road, another challenge to try to make me better as a football player and as a person."

This is not empty talk. He means it, and you know it.

He said he learned to appreciate the little things, because "you may not have the chance again."

He said he feels blessed for all he has when he wakes up each day.

These were not casual sayings for Cook.

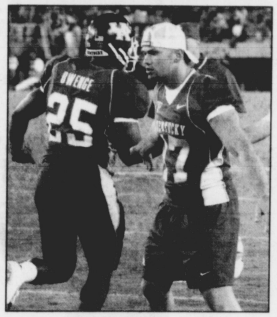
On the field and off, his teammates and coaches have seen Cook live out what he says. And they have tried to take it to heart.

"Our saying has been, 'We want everyone to play with Tommy Cook effort,'" UK wide receivers coach Joker Phillips said. "That means you play every play, all out, ears back and get after someone's ass."

UK junior wide receiver Scott Mitchell agreed.

"We look to him for advice," Mitchell said of Cook. "I try to take what I see in his game and put it into mine."

After UK's 22-7 loss at Mississippi State Oct. 30, senior wide receiver Gerad Parker said in such a tough season, he keeps fighting for guys like Cook.



UK senior wide receiver Tommy Cook (17) congratulates junior fullback Alexis Bwenge during UK's 51-32 win over Indiana Sept. 18. Cook sat out this season with a knee injury, but this week, he gained an extra year of eligibility.

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"There's more to it than a game," he said. "You play for a lot of things. You play for the upbringing your parents gave to you. You play for all the guys that have been through it. You play for the Tommy Cooks that I can't play with right now and would love to play with."

That sounds just like Cook, that notion of playing with pride, doing things right and holding your head up when it's all over.

"If there is any one thing I ever took out of this, it's never take anything for granted," he said. "And that's the most humbling experience I've dealt with — I've taken that to other parts of my life."

From his father, Tommy Cook Sr., and his grandfather, Travis Cook, he learned this lesson of hard work, determination and, above all, patience.

"They instilled in me a great work ethic," he said. "And everywhere I've been, that's what it has taken to get the job done.

"Hopefully I can carry that over and pass some on."

He already has.

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## Krystal Ball

Staff picks for the weekend of Nov. 13, 2004

**Leslie Wilhite** (52-18)
last week: 5-2

Vanderbilt 20, UK 17
Auburn 27, Georgia 20
Miami 30, Virginia 24
Ohio St. 27, Purdue 24
Penn St. 20, Indiana 13
Florida 24, South Carolina 17
Texas A&M 41, Texas Tech 35

**Ben Roberts** (48-22)
last week: 3-4

Vanderbilt 24, UK 14
Auburn 12, Georgia 7
Miami 20, Virginia 13
Purdue 58, Purdue 14
Penn St. 17, Indiana 13
Florida 35, South Carolina 23
Texas Tech 45, Texas A&M 44

**Jeff Patterson** (47-23)
last week: 5-2

Yale 27, Princeton 20
Auburn 24, Georgia 13
Virginia 35, Virginia 33
Purdue 7, Ohio St. 3
Indiana 6, Penn St. 2
Florida 23, South Carolina 17
Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 28

**Tim Wiseman** (47-23)
last week: 4-3

Vanderbilt 24, UK 22
Auburn 17, Georgia 10
Miami 24, Virginia 21
Ohio St. 17, Purdue 16
Indiana 6, Penn St. 4
Florida 28, South Carolina 17
Texas A&M 38, Texas Tech 37

**Steve Ivey** (46-24)
last week: 4-3

Vanderbilt 21, UK 9
Auburn 28, Georgia 27
Virginia 33, Miami 31
Purdue 21, Ohio St. 18
Penn St. 3, Indiana 0
Florida 16, South Carolina 14
Texas Tech 35, Texas A&M 28

**Josh Sullivan** (46-24)
last week: 4-3

Vanderbilt 10, UK 7
Auburn 35, Georgia 17
Miami 35, Virginia 21
Purdue 28, Ohio St. 14
Indiana 21, Penn St. 17
Florida 24, South Carolina 10
Texas A&M 10, Texas Tech 9

**Derek Poore** (51-19)
last week: 6-1

Vanderbilt 6, UK 3
Auburn 30, Georgia 27
Miami 24, Virginia 23
Purdue 21, Ohio St. 17
Penn St. 16, Indiana 13
Florida 23, South Carolina 13
Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 27

**Sara Cunningham** (48-22)
last week: 3-4

Vanderbilt 17, UK 16
Auburn 21, Georgia 14
Virginia 32, Miami 31
Ohio St. 14, Purdue 7
Indiana 21, Penn St. 7
Florida 14, South Carolina 6
Texas A&M 35, Texas Tech 21

**Lindsey Keith** (46-24)
last week: 6-1

Vanderbilt 17, UK 14
Auburn 31, Georgia 28
Miami 27, Virginia 24
Purdue 24, Ohio St. 21
Penn St. 36, Indiana 31
Florida 28, South Carolina 21
Texas A&M 27, Texas Tech 17

**Adam Sichko** (38-32)
last week: 6-1

UK 13, Vanderbilt 6
Georgia 31, Auburn 28
Miami 41, Virginia 35
Ohio St. 24, Purdue 16
Penn St. 13, Indiana 10
Florida 21, South Carolina 13
Texas A&M 35, Texas Tech 28

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**Thurs 11**

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

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

**ARTS/MOVIES**
*Picasso at the Lapin Agile by Steve Martin, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, Tickets are $8-$15, call 257-4929 for more info

**Fri 12**

**SPORTS**
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 5:30pm-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info

**SPECIAL EVENTS**
*Doug Wamble, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall

**ARTS/MOVIES**
*"Minds Wide Open," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Rasdall Art Gallery, Student Center
*Picasso at the Lapin Agile by Steve Martin, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, Tickets are $8-$15, call 257-4929 for more info
*UK Anime presents Lupin Night Double Feature: Castle of Cogliostro, 6:00pm, Student Center, Center Theater

**Sat 13**

**SPORTS**
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info

**ARTS/MOVIES**
*Picasso at the Lapin Agile by Steve Martin, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, Tickets are $8-$15, call 257-4929 for more info

**Sun 14**

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# QB takes Utah to new heights

By Robyn Norwood
LOS ANGELES TIMES

There isn't much ordinary about Utah quarterback Alex Smith, other than his last name.

Last week, that last name was on an express-mail letter sent to Utah by the Downtown Athletic Club notifying Smith he is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

He can put the letter alongside another piece of paper that makes him a rare college junior — the diploma he received in May when he graduated with a degree in economics after only two years in college.

Smith, a nephew of Michigan State coach John L. Smith, leads an undefeated Utah team that is No. 7 in the Associated Press poll. But until recently, the most prominent AP in Smith's life was Advanced Placement.

He enrolled at Utah with 64 credits after taking college-level courses in high school. In academics he was essentially a junior the first day he stepped on campus.

"English language, English literature, statistics, calculus AB and calculus BC, U.S. history, computer programming, U.S. government, foreign government, microeconomics and macroeconomics," said Smith, now pursuing a master's in economics.

Early blooming as a scholar, Smith was a late-blooming athlete. High school teammate Reggie Bush — a Heisman candidate himself — and high school principal Doug Smith — Alex's father — can attest.

"He was a great throwing quarterback, the kind who didn't make a lot of mistakes, but we started teasing him just because he was one of the slower athletes on our team," said Bush, the USC running back who was a year behind Smith at Helix High in La Mesa, Calif., outside San Diego. "Now I don't know what he has done, but he's fast."

As the quarterback in a spread offense that incorporates a considerable option attack, Smith averages almost as many yards rushing (48.8) as Bush (62.1), though that doesn't take into account Bush's versatility as a kick returner and receiver.

Smith's father vouches for Smith's athletic shortcomings in high school. He recalls Alex at 14, about 5-foot-8 and skinny.

"He looked like a cross-country runner," Doug Smith said.

By 16, Alex was 6-foot-4.

"That left him behind the curve of coordination. It's part of the process when you grow that fast," Doug Smith said. "He had a lot of catching up to do. That's happened."

Utah Coach Urban Meyer agrees, citing a 40-yard dash time that has dipped from above five seconds to around 4.8.

"He's going to have a future in the NFL now," Meyer said. "By pro timing day in a year or so, he'll be able to run a 4.6 40. He's getting faster every week."

Meyer didn't have much confidence in Smith when the new coaching staff took over after Smith's freshman season.

"When we first got here, he was third on the depth chart, and he was third because we only had three," Meyer said. "We actually went and recruited junior college quarterbacks with Alex Smith at No. 3, and if we had found one, we would have signed him."

Smith has long since conquered the offense, masterfully finding the open receivers in Utah's methodical short passing game. Meyer has begun touting him as "the best quarterback in college football," and though it's questionable whether Smith can make the grade in a crowded Heisman field, he'd get Meyer's vote.

Still, he remains an outsider. No player from outside the six power conferences has won the Heisman since Brigham Young's Ty Detmer in 1990, when Detmer put up such phenomenal numbers he was an obvious choice.

Smith's statistics hold up well among the quarterbacks in this season's Heisman race — Oklahoma's Jason White, USC's Matt Leinart and California's Aaron Rodgers — though there are Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson and Bush to contend with as well.

Smith leads the nation in passing efficiency, as well as "points responsible for," a category that combines passing touchdowns and points scored. Smith has passed for 24 touchdowns and rushed for eight.

He ranks 15th in passing yardage, but he leads White, Leinart and Rodgers in that category.

> "He was like the perfect child, the perfect son."
>
> **Reggie Bush**
> USC running back on Utah quarterback Alex Smith

He has thrown only two interceptions, fewer than any other contender, and has only one fewer touchdown pass than White's 25.

"No one gets into a position like this alone," Smith said, crediting his teammates and coaches for helping him become a Heisman candidate. "Obviously, it's a huge individual honor, the biggest there is in the sport"

Ivy League schools sought Smith and, at one point, he wanted to play for his uncle, then the coach at Louisville.

"But my uncle said he wasn't sure he was going to be there much longer," Smith said, which proved true.

That led Smith to Utah, his only other Division I prospect. Now he is trying to help the Utes become the first team from outside the bowl championship series conferences to make a BCS bowl game. At No. 7 this week, they are one spot out of a guaranteed bid.

"I hope they do get their chance. He deserves it. He's worked hard," said Bush, who remembers Smith as the cream of the crop in high school. "Everybody knew he was really smart, at the top of his class. He was like the perfect child, the perfect son."

## LEADING THE WAY

The UK cheerleading squad races around the floor of Rupp Arena in UK's 79-54 exhibition win over Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday night. The cheerleaders have won the Universal Cheerleaders Association National Championship a record 13 times, including last season. The cheerleaders won eight straight championships between 1995 and 2002.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Wildcats sign two recruits

The UK women's basketball team signed two players to a national letter-of-intent, UK coach Mickie DeMoss announced yesterday. Carly Ormerod, a 5-foot-8 point guard from Louisville's Sacred Heart Academy and Shana Andrus, a 6-foot guard/forward of Barberton High School in Barberton, Ohio, have signed to play for the UK next season.

Ormerod, a front runner for Kentucky Miss Basketball honors, is the only player to be named the state tournament's Most Valuable Player at the state tournament as a freshman, and the only player to be named MVP twice in her career (she also was named MVP as a junior). Over three state title seasons, Ormerod has scored 1,330 points and led the Valkyries to a 111-3 record.

She chose UK over Western Kentucky University.

Andrus averaged 16.9 points, 7.7 rebounds, 4.7 assists and 3.4 steals in her junior season and was selected Player of the Year in Summit County.

She led the Magics to a 25-2 overall record last season and a spot in the Division I state semifinals

Andrus chose UK over Louisville and Kansas.

The early signing period runs through Wednesday, Nov. 17.

### UK Hoops season ticket sales tops 4,000

For the second straight year, the UK women's basketball program has set a season ticket sales record.

Over 4,000 season tickets have been sold for the 2004-05 season.

Last year, UK sold 2,600 season tickets after dropping the price to $20. UK sold 140 season tickets in 2002-03.

In the first season under coach Mickie DeMoss, the Cats went 11-17 and averaged 5,182 fans per game.

UK's schedule features 15 regular season home contests, including 13 games at Memorial Coliseum and three at Rupp Arena.

Tickets are available for $20 at www.ukathletics.com or by calling the UK ticket office at (859) 257-3838.

The Cats host the West Coast All-Stars in their final exhibition game tonight at 7 in Memorial Coliseum.

### UK forum will seek input on Athletics Department

As part of UK's ongoing Self-study for NCAA Division One Certification, a campus and community forum will be held today at 7 p.m. in the E.S. Good Barn, located near the intersection of Farm Road and University Drive.

The event is open to the public, in what is a chance for the public to make comments or suggestions about the UK Athletics Department.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and parking will be available adjacent to the Good Barn.

### Bring can goods, win UK basketball tickets

UK and God's Pantry will host the third annual Student-Athlete Advisory Committee/God's Pantry Canned Food Drive at Saturday's football game against Vanderbilt. Donations of canned goods and monetary donations will be collected at the gate.

Those who register have the chance to receive two free men's basketball tickets to the Georgia State game on Nov. 26.

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## Democrats need change in direction, not policy

**Ben Roberts**
KERNEL COLUMNIST

After one disappointing presidential race, four lost U.S. Senate seats, and even more Republican gains in the U.S. House, conservatives and the talking heads in the media are rushing to tell Americans how out of touch the Democrats really are.

They say the party is too liberal, too immoral and too removed from the true ideals of the American people. They're all wrong. The problem with the Democratic Party has nothing to do with policy. The problem with the Democratic Party is that it has failed time and again to translate that policy to voters and it continues to put party members in the limelight who have no appeal among those voters.

Yes, this election was a huge setback for the Democrats, but it certainly shouldn't be the death knell of the principles the party has fought for.

If the Democrats want to bring voters back to their camp, pick up a few congressional seats in 2006 and put one of their own back in the White House four years from now, this is where they have to start.

### Name Howard Dean DNC Chair

The members of the Democratic National Committee will meet early next year to elect a replacement for Terry McAuliffe, whose four-year term is about to expire. I can't think of anyone better for the position than former presidential candidate Howard Dean.

Dean would bring a strong and unwavering voice to the post in a time that will no doubt prove to be rocky for the party. But more importantly, Dean will hold Democrats accountable when they act like idiots, something the always-positive McAuliffe seemed reluctant to do in his four years.

### Cut the Clintonites loose

This election proved that the one person who supplied the magic behind Bill Clinton was ... Bill Clinton. John Kerry had James Carville, Joe Lockhart, Robert Reich, Mike McCurry and several other Clinton aides and advisers, but the "geniuses" behind the Clinton presidency failed to do anything with the Massachusetts senator.

When looking for advisers, maybe the Democratic presidential candidate in 2008 should give Karl Rove a call before he dusts off the Clinton Rolodex.

### Take back the South

Nowhere was the backlash toward the Democratic Party felt more than in the South. Not only did John Kerry lose every state by a fairly substantial margin, the Democrats lost five U.S. Senate seats there as well. Louisiana, a state that elected Clinton twice and had never sent a Republican senator to Washington, gave its support to the ultra-conservative David Vitter. Doing Louisiana one better, South Carolinians chose to replace retiring Democrat Fritz Hollings with Republican Jim DeMint, whose record makes Vitter look like Ted Kennedy. Florida, Georgia and North Carolina also elected Republican senators.

When Howard Dean said in the primary season he wanted the vote of those Southerners who have Confederate flags in the back of their pickup trucks, his comments were instantly denounced by the politically correct party leadership. Dean was exactly right. The Democrats do need those votes, and they shouldn't be shy about seeking them. They don't have to adopt every single belief of the people who drive those pickup trucks, but they can still appeal to them on a number of important issues.

If the Democrats want to take this country back, it begins and ends in the South.

### Don't be afraid to shoot straight

One of the qualities Americans admire the most in Republican leaders is their ability to approach issues in a straightforward manner. Mitch McConnell, Denny Hastert and even President Bush excel at addressing issues in a way that leaves no question as to where they stand. The Democrats don't have many people with this quality, and those who do aren't in leadership positions.

They dropped the ball by electing Nancy Pelosi House Minority Leader instead of the straight-shooting Tennessean Harold Ford Jr. But they're making the right decision with their selection of Harry Reid as Senate Minority Leader. Reid has never been afraid to take an independent stance on issues and has a proven knack for working across party lines. And he can't make the party look any worse than Tom Daschle did.

### Stay away from Massachusetts

Liberal Massachusetts Senator. How many times did we hear those three words over the course of the last nine months? What made primary voters in Iowa and New Hampshire think John Kerry would be the best alternative to Bush still escapes me.

No Democratic president since John F. Kennedy has come from north of the Mason-Dixon line, and no president since Kennedy has been elected directly out of the U.S. Senate.

In 2008, the Democrats must nominate someone with executive experience, and, after what happened to Kerry and Michael Dukakis, maybe they should steer clear from Massachusetts for a while.

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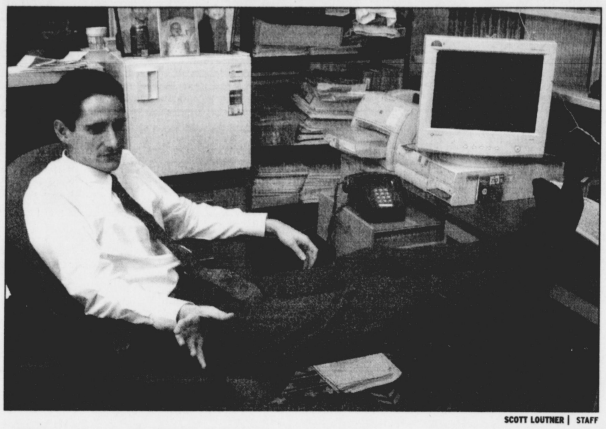
## Q&A with Steve Voss

### Political science professor



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*Opinions editor Andrew Martin sat down with political science professor Steve Voss to discuss the aftermath of the Nov. 2 election.*

**Q. How accurate were the polls leading up to the presidential election?**

A. Well, the polls gave horrible predictions on who would win the election, especially the exit polls. But you have to keep in mind that until the final days before the election, voters may not have a real good idea how they're going to vote.

That doesn't mean the polls were inaccurate. They may have been giving an accurate sense of where voters' minds were when they were taken. The later people decide, the harder it's going to be for polls to predict accurately what the outcome is going to be.

Now, the exit polls don't have any of those problems because they're talking about people coming out of precincts who already know how they voted, so there's no changing their mind after the poll has been taken.

**Q. What about the youth vote? There was a lot of talk about them throwing the election to Kerry because they would heavily favor him and cannot be polled easily because they carry cell phones in lieu of having a landline telephone.**

A. It's true that cell phone users are hard to poll. And it's also true that more young voters were supportive of Kerry than the average voter. But anybody who tells me that cell phone users are overwhelmingly Democratic I think does not have their finger on the pulse of young voters.

For one thing, cell phones cost money. What's the one thing we know about cell phone users? Well, they have enough money to buy a cell phone. And what do we know about people who have money? Well, more often than not they're Republican compared to the average person who has less money.

The young are more Kerry-oriented. I haven't seen any evidence that cell phone users were more Kerry-oriented.

The young were always hard to poll. If you look at articles written on survey methodology in the '80s and early '90s before cell phones really became an issue, they tell you the young are undersampled. You shouldn't expect the growth of cell phones to necessarily cause the bias to be greater than it was before.

**Q. There have been all these get out the vote efforts for young people. Yet it doesn't appear that they voted in any higher numbers than in 2000.**

A. The evidence I've seen has been mixed. I've been trying to get my finger on the truth of this, whether young voters did or did not turn out more.

I do know that even the people saying that the young did not turn out to vote more were still saying they did turn out to vote more in the swing states. Well, that's where the mobilization efforts were concentrated, and that's where they had the most incentive to turn out.

**Q. Do you think we should do away with exit polls?**

A. I think exit polls are extremely useful in understanding the outcome of an election when you can see how young people voted, how men and women voted or how people voted by race, ethnicity. It helps the vote, which is a very blunt instrument, become a little more focused and useful as a way of communicating with government.

That's taking the polls and having the data. There's something different when you start talking about releasing predictions about what happens in the election based on those polls before voting has stopped. And yes, I think that declaring exit polls and the release of that data to be interference with a fair election, and banning predictions before polls have closed in every state, I would have no problem with that.

**Q. Doesn't that conflict with First Amendment rights or freedom of press?**

A. Well, your First Amendment rights get compromised. They get compromised, for example, to ensure a fair trial. There's nothing more fundamental in a democracy than a fair election. If people are releasing selective information that they purport to be election results, that interferes with the fairness of the election. Then it's not clear to me that that's a free speech violation unless you're willing to allow inaccurate results to be considered libel.

If you want to say, "OK, well this falls under the First Amendment. We have free speech rights to do it, but if we harm your reputation or otherwise harm you because of things we said that end up not being true because of negligence, you can sue us." We won't have to make it illegal. We won't have to water down the First Amendment. The journalists will behave themselves.

**Q. Anytime Americans have a close election there is talk about eliminating the Electoral College. What are the pros and cons of that?**

A. Well, one pro of eliminating the Electoral College would be we have a strong belief in equality and a strong belief in one person, one vote. Another benefit is that elections would be much more transparent.

Personally, I find those arguments unpersuasive. I think the costs of eliminating the Electoral College would be much more severe than the benefits we gain.

Here are the things we have discovered about voting that make the Electoral College a much more useful institution than most people realize:

No. 1, the Electoral College discourages divisive sectional appeals by requiring a presidential candidate to stitch together a coalition across a wide geographical area. That's helpful.

We may not like having presidential candidates appeal to Iowa, Ohio or Florida, but those places are competitive because they're diverse, and that means that candidates still have to appeal to a diverse voting pool.

Take away the state-by-state structure of the election and they'll start appealing to distinct voting blocs. That's much more divisive.

No. 2, if you get rid of the Electoral College, the vote in every precinct will start to matter. Because any place you can get a vote matters.

When we have a close election, instead of being able to focus on a couple of states and what they did, every single precinct and its procedures and any improprieties will suddenly be politicized.

Instead of being able to focus on Florida and Ohio, the imperfect procedures across the country will suddenly become an issue.

Take that away and the vote in heavily Democratic or Republican places start to matter. And the incentive to distort vote totals will go up in exactly the places where you'll most likely have people willing to do it.

How would you like that going on all over the country? If you think we have a constitutional crisis now, that will be a constitutional crisis.

IN OUR OPINION

## Proximity to campus no problem with new proxy

Tackling papers and projects is headache enough without having to deal with technology issues.

Students looking for information and sources once had to use campus computers or set up complicated proxy servers on off-campus computers to use resources from the W.T. Young Library.

With the library's new proxy service that's not the case anymore — students can access the library resources on any computer with their student identification number.

The newer proxy service doesn't make any new options available, but it simplifies accessing what the library already had.

Even such a small change can make a huge difference for students.

"The old one just didn't work well all the time and it was not flexible when it came to the variety of users," said Rob Aken, electronic resources librarian.

The older server worked especially poorly with Internet Explorer, but now it doesn't matter what Web browser students use, he said.

Aken said the process of switching to the new proxy service took six months, and students started using the new one at the beginning of the fall semester.

Kelly Vickery, team leader for the electronic resources librarians, and others who worked on the switch looked at services used at other academic libraries to find the best choice.

Those who work with the proxy service can already tell users like the new method better, though they don't have concrete numbers on usage yet.

"It appears to be very widely used, and usage has gone up since the switch," Vickery said.

More than any other indicator, students and staff have had fewer problems operating the new system, Vickery said.

"There are far fewer problems than with the last one," he said. "The problems people do have, we can almost always find solutions for. That was definitely not the case with the old proxy."

That's good news for students who would rather spend time wrestling with their assignments than with their computer access. The university made a great decision in switching, and we can all expect to benefit from the change the rest of the year.

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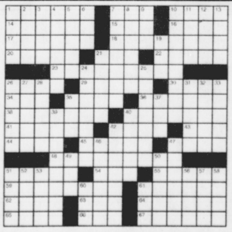
**ACROSS**

1 Philippines city
7 McKinley's wife
10 Hairless
14 "The __ Cometh"
15 C. Heston's org.
16 Buckeye State
17 Irritable
18 "Caruso" singer
20 Like a haunted house
21 Pacifying concession
22 Publish
23 Vote to exclude
26 Abominate
29 Joel and Zane
30 Continental coin
34 Lawyers' org.
35 Dessert pastries
36 Albany's river
38 Breather
40 Spa offering
41 Verdigris
42 Unwaking state
43 DDE's rank
44 Portentous event
45 Barter
47 Computer obsessive
48 Fruits of education
51 Entertain
54 Morning hrs.
55 Hit back
59 Sirloin order
61 Finnan __ (smoked haddock)
62 Burt Reynolds' ex
63 TV spots
64 Wet slaps
65 Exchange
66 Word with cat or city
67 School papers

**DOWN**

1 Blind rodents of rhyme
2 Land measurement
3 In the vicinity
4 Drink
5 Bottle sticker
6 Even one
7 Clique humor
8 Visit spontaneously
9 Nat'l driver's aid
10 Winter rides
11 Cries of discovery
12 Stead
13 Nod
19 Goose egg
21 Rocky debris
24 Excitedly, in music
25 Mortified
26 Zeppo's brother
27 Crosswise, nautically
28 Sample
31 Habitual practice
32 Slugger Maris
33 Upright
35 Tailor's fastener
37 "Born in the __"
39 Job dismissal notice
40 Styles
42 Most serene
46 Kigali's country
47 Tailor's tool
49 Actor Beatty
50 Plotted diagram
51 Pointed tools
52 The cat's __
53 Arm bone
56 First husband?
57 Quote as an example
58 Hardy heroine
60 Lummox
61 Successor of FDR



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