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Master Lock sculpture locked away for good

By John McCoy
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After nearly five years on display, the Master Lock sculpture is now missing from its spot outside the Student Center.

Student sculptures are usually replaced annually, but the Master Lock sculpture stayed for longer than that because of a delay in the selection process, said Garry Bibbs, a professor in the UK's art department. A new sculpture called C Ring has taken its place.

The Master Lock was a sculpture depicting a lock on one side and an imprisoned man crouched in the fetal position on the other. The sculpture was a visual representation of oppression, Bibbs said.

Master Lock's creators are brothers Kyle and Kelly Phelps, former UK students who now teach art at the University of Dayton in Ohio. Their sculpture earned a great deal of notoriety even after they left UK.

The sculpture first took its place on campus in 2000. It was vandalized numerous times during the five years that it sat outside of the Student Center, Bibbs said. A part of the lock was even stolen once.

Most noteworthy about the sculpture was the length of time it remained on campus. "Sculptures usually have a one year life," said University Architect Warren Denny. "There are new proposals every year, and the Master Lock stayed longer than it should have."

C Ring, by David Kramer, now occupies Master Lock's space. The C Ring looks like two rectangular blocks split in the middle by a piece of metal in the shape of a "C." It is made of steel and is painted black except for the "C" shape, which is painted white.

Kramer used his nearly 50 years of sculpture

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Building is campus' Main attraction

Revived Main Building advertises campus image to UK's recruits

By Tegan Alexander
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Not even a fire could keep this building down. It was UK's first building and one of the most important ones on campus. The Main Building served as the office of UK's first president for more than 40 years.

Then a fire gutted the building and destroyed most of the structure in 2001.

After three years of reconstruction, the Main Building has found new life on campus and returned to its old purpose.

"We are all so grateful that the very thick walls, fashioned from campus clay for the bricks and local stone, remained standing," said President Lee Todd at the building's re-dedication in 2004. "We have made the most of this opportunity by rebuilding upon that strong foundation."

Some items from the original building still remain. The original desk used by UK's first president, James Patterson, can be found in the second-floor conference room, along with portraits and other artifacts from UK's past. Even after the fire, parts of the original building, constructed in 1882, were left standing.

Two pillars from the old building stand in the Lexmark Public Room, which can hold more than 100 people. The room is used for recognition ceremonies and gives access to a balcony overlooking the courtyard between Patterson Office Tower and White Hall Classroom Building.

Another addition during reconstruction was the return of the tower on the Main Building, which was actually removed from the original structure in 1912. Todd said the tower represents the fact that UK is the state's flagship university.

Todd's office, located in the Main Building, faces White Hall Classroom Building.

"He loves to watch the students," said Judi Quire, who works in the president's office. "They are his passion."

Along with serving as an administration office, the Main Building is now the base for bringing in new students.

"We have located our Welcome Center in Main Building so that every prospective student and their parents will begin their UK journey in our very first building," Todd said. When did he say this? It seems like she didn't actually interview him for this story.

The building also offers several "smart classrooms" and public conference rooms to encourage students to visit and take advantage of the facility. Smart rooms are classrooms with Internet hook-ups, VHS and DVD players, cameras, computers and laptop hook-ups.

"It's very media-friendly," said Janet Ca-

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AUBURN 49, UK 27

Tigers' triumvirate triumphs

450 yards of UK offense not enough to top Auburn

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A lot of the talk prior to the Auburn-UK game centered on whether the Cats would be able to move the ball, especially on the ground, against a Tigers team rated in the nation's top 20 in every defensive category.

Turns out Auburn's running game, not UK's, would be the game's deciding factor.

Tigers running backs Tristan Davis, Kenny Irons and Tre Smith combined to rush for 365 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as Auburn overpowered UK 49-27 in front of 60,519 at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Auburn's an extremely talented, tough team," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "Their offensive and defensive front is very physical."

The Tigers' offensive line dominated the Cats' defensive front, creating long drives controlled by the running game in the first half and long runs from scrimmage that translated into quick touchdowns in the second.

The Cats actually struck first, though, on a 25-yard Rafael Little jaunt into the end zone after Smith fumbled a punt.

Auburn promptly used its superior line to score on each of its first three offensive possessions and take control of the game.

Out of the Tigers' first three drives, two ended in rushing touchdowns by Irons, and one was a controversial touchdown pass from Brandon Cox to Prechae Rodriguez. On the pass, it appeared that Rodriguez pushed off of UK cornerback Antoine Huffman and caught the ball while standing out of bounds. The referees allowed the play to stand, much to the chagrin of the UK coaches.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer and special teams coach Steve Ortmayer were both penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct penalties in the heated discussion following the call, which was reviewed.

Archer calmed down enough to apologize to referee Jeff



Senior tailback Arliss Beach runs into Auburn's defensive front during the second quarter Saturday. UK gained 15 yards rushing, and 335 passing, against Auburn. It was UK's most productive offensive day in SEC play since 2003.

Roberson by halftime, but he didn't lose his competitive edge. "Our kids battle every snap," Archer said. "I'm going to defend them until the end when I don't think they're getting a fair

shake." Archer said he apologized to the team at halftime for his outburst. "I just told them, 'We're in this together; I'm going with

you.'" Archer said. "Most of these kids have been around me for three years; they know I'm a pain in the butt to deal with, but I'll fight for them."

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Iffy call reveals UK's team solidarity

The story on Saturday was about heart. It wasn't about a loss.

And it wasn't about a coach's future.

It was about a quarterback.

And a tailback, and a receiver.

A top-25 ranked opponent and how its sights were set on a Southeastern Conference title, not a rest stop in Lexington.

It was about a coach and an assistant.

And a team with beating hearts apparently the size of Calumet Farm.

The quarterback was Andre' Woodson. A sophomore who had his best game in a Wildcat uniform, Woodson made 26 completions for 335 yards and one touchdown and in 43 passing attempts, with only one interception.

The tailback was Rafael Little. Another sophomore with a burst that left the SEC's fourth-best rushing defense chewed up for 124 yards on the ground and 122 yards receiving, just to mix it up.

"Wouldn't trade him," offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said. "And til the things he can do... He can run inside, outside, catch the football, return punts.

"At his size and playing in this league — at 200 pounds — when you go in the weight room, his weight room numbers aren't going to be huge. But you put the ball in his hands and his numbers are huge. The guy is explosive."

The receiver was sophomore Keenan Burton. In his second game back from injury, Burton caught seven passes for 100 yards and a touchdown. Burton has re-opened a maligned passing offense that didn't have many places to throw past ten yards until Burton and senior receiver Tommy Cook returned to the lineup.

The opponent was Auburn, and for the Tigers, it probably wasn't much else besides business as usual. The No. 17 Tigers went on the road and won by three touchdowns.

But did UK go down without a fight? Heck no. The 450 yards posted by the Wildcats on the Tigers were the most Auburn has allowed all season. UK has never even scored 27 points against Auburn.

And it could have been more. One UK drive was stopped by Woodson's only real mistake of the game — a pass picked off by Auburn sophomore defensive back Jonathan Wilhite, which came during a long drive that started all the way back at the Wildcat 13 and ended at the Tiger 19.

Another setback came when Auburn wide receiver Prechae Rodriguez went out

of bounds, came back across the sideline and caught a 41-yard touchdown strike from Tiger quarterback Brandon Cox.

To UK, it looked like offensive pass interference. But the officials said Rodriguez had been blocked out of bounds, thereby remaining an eligible receiver.

The assistant in this story was defensive coordinator Mike Archer.

"They will fight for me, so I wanted to show I'll fight for them," Archer said, who was flagged, along with special teams coach Steve Ortmayer, for unsportsmanlike conduct by arguing that call with officials. "I'm a pain in the butt to deal with, but I'm a guy who will fight for them."

Archer later apologized. "I was wrong," he said.

And the coach in this tale was Rich Brooks, who didn't like it much either. "A couple of my assistants got a little overzealous," Brooks said. "That shouldn't happen and it had better not happen again. We felt as a group we got one taken away from us that should not have been a touchdown."

Archer's showdown with the officials seemed to fire up the UK faithful and the players.

But there was no storybook ending. Al-

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Derek Poore
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CATS DEN POKER TOURNAMENT

A full house always beats a 'straight' face

"It's a nice, cordial atmosphere, but there's not a word spoken at the last table."



Jessica Shannon, a pharmacy freshman at Bluegrass Community and Technical College, ponders folding her hand after another player goes all-in at the Cats Den poker tournament, which ended last week. Shannon finished second in the field of more than 320 students.

Eric Rogier
Cats Den event coordinator

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Main

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banniss, a technology coordinator, "It (the Main building) has two flat-screen TVs and is wired for audio visuals."

Art

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design experience to develop the C Ring. "It is a project that I worked on before, as an en-

Cabaniss said she always notices students walking around looking at the building and taking advantage of the facility. "It's completely different," said Cabaniss. "It's brand new inside and a lovely building, which makes it more special." Ben Hannah works at the

Welcome Center, giving tours of campus for prospective students and their families and said he likes the building's new look and feel. "It's a great building; I'm happy they rebuilt it," Hannah said.

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gineer," Kramer said. Some students said they find the sculpture interesting. "The sculpture is simple, but it says a lot," said Ryan Usher, economics senior. "The contrast of black and white makes it appealing to look at."

There are also two other new sculptures on campus, Bibbs said. These sculptures were created by graduated art students Paul Andrew Light and Garrett Krueger and are located outside of the University Art Museum. E-mail
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Cats

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"We know the coaches are behind us 100 percent," said quarterback Andre' Woodson, who had a career day going 26-of-43 for 335 yards with a touchdown and an interception. "It's great to see the coaches get fired up."

Brooks said he didn't object to the points his coaches argued with the referee — just that they drew penalty flags in the process.

"We felt as a group we got one taken away from us that should not have been a touchdown," Brooks said.

"We were disputing, and a couple of my assistants got a little overzealous," he said. "That shouldn't happen, and

it had better not happen again."

Good call or not, Auburn continued its methodical beating of UK through the second half, finishing with 388 total rushing yards and 389 yards of total offense.

UK's offense was a bright spot, generating 450 yards — the most in conference play since the seven-overtime Arkansas game in 2003. Tailback Rafael Little rushed for a career-high 124 yards, and he added six receptions for a career-high 122 receiving yards. "I gotta do what I do best," Little said. "I didn't think it was gonna be this easy... they underestimated us. This is the stuff I did in high school."

Sophomore wide receiver Keenan Burton set career highs in catches (seven) and receiving yards (100). He also caught Woodson's first touchdown pass since the Indiana

game, an 11-yarder in the fourth quarter that cut the Auburn lead to 42-24. But then Auburn's offense struck again. Smith, who finished one yard short of being the third Auburn back to rush for 100 yards, finished the scoring with a 46-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

Cornerback-turned-running back Tristan Davis, third on the depth chart, took his first carry of the game 75 yards down the sideline midway through the third quarter. Davis finished with 162 yards on eight carries.

"It must be nice to have a third-string tailback who can run like that," Archer said. "I didn't know who that guy was."

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though a UK upset wouldn't have brought down many goalposts, because the student section looked like a history lecture in the White Hall Classroom Building on a Friday.

But for a team who couldn't have been met with any worse luck this season, UK ignored the critics. They ig-

nored the media and the fans and they played football, to the best of their ability, until the Commonwealth Stadium scoreboard clock read 0:00 and Woodson's final pass fell incomplete in the end zone on UK's final drive.

In a game when UK wasn't making too many mindless mistakes, it was Auburn who wasn't taking care of the ball three Tiger fumbles against zero for UK.

Perhaps it was Burton who best stated the team's motto to this point in the season. "If you're not in the pro-

gram, I don't feel like you can say anything," Burton said of UK's critics. "It's just a great feeling to play with these guys and for Kentucky."

And for the assistant who stood up for his players, he takes that to heart.

"I like this group of kids and what they stand for," Archer said.

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COOL CATS HOCKEY

Wright State takes two from Cats

By Laura Nelligan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After the death of their Zamboni driver earlier in the week, the Cool Cats came out Saturday night with clearer heads, ready to seek revenge against Wright State after a disappointing 6-4 loss to the Raiders the night before.

Within the first five minutes, freshman forward Tony Valerino scored, with an assist by freshman forward Jonny Micka. Just as fans thought Kentucky was going to hold the Raiders at 1-0, Wright State scored two goals within 30 seconds at the end of the third period to pull out a 2-1 victory.

"(Friday), our heads weren't on straight when we came out there," said sophomore forward Andy Bertram. "Mentally, we just weren't there. We paid the price early, and they scored six goals right away."

"When you make mistakes like that and don't come ready, that's when you are going to pay the price."

UK had a stronger effort Saturday, but not much to show for it, Bertram said.

"We knew we were a better hockey team than this," he said. "(Saturday), I felt like we gave 55 minutes of effort, and five where we didn't."

That five minutes cost the Cool Cats (7-7) the game.

"(Wright State's goal) killed the momentum," said junior goalie Drew Matichak. "It killed the whole team."

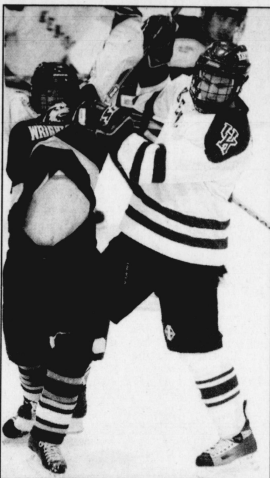
Head coach Mike Sosnowski credited the loss to missed opportunities. In the locker room after the first period, Bertram said the atmosphere was a lot more positive than Friday night's because Sosnowski commended the team for its effort. But UK should have scored more than two goals, he added.

"We flat out gave a better effort," Sosnowski said. "The biggest difference (Saturday) was that we didn't execute. We had plenty of scoring chances; we just didn't put them away."

"When you don't put a team like that away, bad things are going to happen, and that's what happened (Saturday)," he said.

On Friday night, the Raiders scored three goals in the first period and three in the second. After two goals in the first two periods by the Cool Cats, Wright State came back and netted two goals in the last period to end the game. Sophomore forward Mike Barnes led the scoring with two goals, and Micka and Valerino each had one.

"(Friday) night, we took this team kind of lightly," Matichak said. "(Saturday), we had to come out and play, but we didn't step up to the challenge."



Freshman defenseman Andrew Gibson clashes with Wright State junior forward Bobby Fleck during Friday's game at the Lexington Ice Center. The Cool Cats took Friday and Saturday's games on the chin, losing 6-4 and 2-1, respectively.

The Cool Cats were dealing with the distraction of losing a team aide who was a close friend for many players on the team.

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Sophomore forward Mike Barnes skates toward the goal during Friday's matchup. Barnes scored twice in UK's 6-4 loss.

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Team mourns aide Miller, 24, killed in Oct. 30 car accident

Forward: 'He would do anything for anybody, whether he knew you or not'

By Laura Nelligan
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When the Cool Cats took the ice Friday night, they had more on their minds than just the game.

If you looked closely, you could notice the initial 'J' on the back of their helmets.

UK general manager Ian Ward led a typically rowdy crowd in a silent, solemn tribute to Jeremy Miller, the assistant manager of the Lexington Ice Center who was killed in a car accident while heading home to Georgetown, Ky. from Lexington around 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Today would have been Miller's twenty-fifth birthday.

Most UK fans recognized Miller as the driver of the Zamboni, the machine that resurfaces the ice after each period, but he meant more to the team than many fans could imagine.

"Ever since he's been here, he's been our greatest ally," Ward said. "As I said Friday night, there's never been anything too small for him to do, and there's never been anything too big he couldn't do or wouldn't do."

"He's literally bent over backwards to make it an environment to play hockey."

UK head coach Mike Sosnowski said Miller would keep the ice open late for the team so they could work on a few extra things and never mind going out of his way to help the team.

"We as a whole group had a great relationship with Jeremy," Sosnowski said. "He'd finish up here at the rink, and he'd come out and talk to us for a half an hour. He'd go over to the hockey house and hang out with those guys."

"Even though he didn't wear a jersey, he was part of the group," he said. "Everywhere we went and had something going on, Jeremy would be there."

Sophomore forward Andy Bertram said Miller did all the extra things the team needed.

"He just did everything for us," Bertram said. "I can't tell you how many times he would open up the rink after hours for the guys on the team to come out and skate. He would

do anything for anybody whether he knew you or not. Every time you saw him, he had a smile on his face. There was never a dull moment."

UK hockey and the ice rink meant everything to Miller. According to Miller's girlfriend, Inna Brutsky, he truly cared about his job and each of the players individually.

"He would go to work with a smile on his face because he knew he was going to see the people he cared about," Brutsky said. "As for the players, he knew them each by name. I would take a picture and have no idea who the person is, not being able to see a number or a name, and he would know exactly who they were."

"The team was everything," she said. "If he was not there on the ice or in the stands cheering for them, he was sitting out here doing his work, still keeping his eye on the game. It meant everything to him."

According to Ward, the majority of the team went not only to the visitation, but to the funeral, which was this Friday.

"I've never seen boys with tears in their eyes the way we all did," Ward said.

Brutsky said the team's support has meant so much to Miller's family. "When we saw the team show up at the funeral, and then most of them actually came to the cemetery afterwards, we just cried for that," Brutsky said.

"For the whole family it was so emotional, because it tells you how much they cared for him, how much he meant to them, and how many lives he has touched. It was impressive. We were very, very honored."

"This tragedy is something that the Cool Cats will never forget. Bertram said it's brought the team closer together."

"(Miller's) dad said it best at the funeral," Bertram said. "He said that he has touched more lives in 25 years than he had in his 47. He was close to our team — always at our parties, always hanging out with the guys, and he was always right there for us."

"It makes you cherish your friends more when you lose someone like that."

The Cool Cats are in the process of making a jersey with Miller's name on it to hang from the rafters at the Ice Center.

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Saturday, Nov. 19 vs. Duke

Friday, Dec. 9 vs. Southern Indiana

Saturday, Dec. 10 vs. I.U.P.U.I.

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He literally bent over backward to make it an environment to play hockey."

— Ian Ward, Cool Cats general manager, on the death of Lexington Ice Center worker and team friend Jeremy Miller

Auburn denies UK in semis of SEC soccer tourney

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

One way from its first appearance in the Southeastern Conference tournament final since they won it all in 1995, the No. 7 seeded UK women's soccer team fell short Friday against No. 6 seeded Auburn.

The Cats (8-6-7, 4-4-3 SEC) ended their season with a 2-0 loss to the Tigers (9-11-7, 6 SEC), who moved on to play Tennessee for the championship.

Yesterday, the Tigers lost to the Volunteers, 1-0.

UK also lost at Auburn during the regular season by a score of 2-1.

"Every game we either tied or lost this season we had every opportunity to win," head coach Warren Lipka said. "(Friday), we didn't possess the ball well; we defended well but then things happen and they get their chances and capitalize."

During the offensive battle, Kentucky outshot Auburn 16-14, but none of the Cats' 10 shots on goal found the back of the net.

Although Friday's game will most likely be the last action of the season for the Cats, many players can still find a silver lining in this year's tournament.

"Every single player on our team played well (this weekend)," senior forward and All-SEC first-team selection Courtney Mc-

Cradden said. "We had great team camaraderie this year. These girls are my best friends."

It was McCrudden's sudden-death overtime goal against second-seeded Ole Miss Thursday that put UK in a position to play Auburn. The winner got a shot at the conference tournament final.

Tennessee claimed the conference crown and guaranteed itself a spot in next weekend's NCAA tournament.

The Cats, on the other hand, will have to wait and see if the NCAA tournament selection committee feels they have earned the right to extend their post-season.

Kentucky hasn't gone to the NCAA tour-

nament since 2002, when they lost to Cincinnati in the first round by a final score of 1-0. The team has never made it past the second round of the NCAA.

Later this week, the team will know its fate, but Lipka wishes the Cats could have taken matters into their own hands by defeating Auburn and possibly going on to win an SEC title.

"It's a vicious cycle you try to break," Lipka said. "We're a better team than we were last year ... we just came up a little short."

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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

■ It seems the Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney's office has decided to move on past the Wildcat Lodge rape case — as should the rest of the UK community.

After months of investigation, County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn declined to pursue the case in August. Last Tuesday, Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson did the same.

The UK basketball player in the case was never publicly named by authorities, but former UK player Chuck Hayes was contacted by police and retained an attorney shortly after the incident, his agent said at the time.

The anonymous accuser raised eyebrows about the accused player's actions, and the case has brought up questions about keeping rape accusers' identities secret, since Larson said he found the accuser to lack credibility.

Above all, it's relieving to know Lexington authorities took the time to investigate the facts of the case and have brought it to a subsequent conclusion.

■ The sprawl of UK's campus and the adjacent downtown nightlife presents a problem for college partiers. Getting a lift back from parties or bars may not always be available, cab rides can be expensive, and the alternatives — walking home or getting behind the wheel of a car — are not the best choices.

This is where the Safe Ride bus comes in. Supported by Genesis and College Alcohol Use Student Educators, the bus will follow the usual CATS bus routes and other heavily populated areas around campus until 10:30 and then will be available on-call. This "drunk bus" won't just save students a 30-minute trek home on foot or cash for taxis — it can also save lives.

After a night on the town, students shouldn't risk it. And the UK community shouldn't risk it either — the "drunk bus" deserves support.

■ There will be a guaranteed student spot on the restructured Non-Resident Fees Committee, which handles issues of residency and who should receive in-state tuition, thanks to Student Government President Becky Ellingsworth's intervention at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The board was prepared to approve a plan that would have reduced the nine-person committee with two student spots to a three-person group with no students until Ellingsworth proposed an amendment to ensure a student spot. The amendment passed and will take effect if the board approves it again at its Dec. 13 meeting.

Tuition is a student issue at heart, and any group dealing with tuition should include the people primarily affected by it. The Board of Trustees did students a favor in ensuring a student voice on the tuition committee.

And this is exactly the sort of issue Ellingsworth should be focusing on as SG president. The reason we have a student government is to make sure students aren't left out of important decisions that affect them and the whole university community, and doing such work will help SG regain its standing in the eyes of the student body.

■ When Randolph Morris's name wasn't called throughout the NBA Draft in June and he first mentioned that he wanted to come back to UK, opinions on the subject were as divided and passionately argued as those on the water condemnation issue.

One mystery surrounded the entire issue: How much contact did Morris have with sports agency SFX?

Regardless of the extent of their relationship, Morris' July announcement was met with a stiff deadline from the powers that be: UK and the sporting world would know the extent of Morris' suspension, if he was to be allowed back in a UK jersey at all, by the time school started (Aug. 28).

Now it's November, and the NCAA and UK are still mum on the issue. Is there a point when this decision will eventually come? Mississippi State's Lawrence Roberts, who took the same road as Morris one summer ago, had a decision weeks before the season began. The Cats are staring down the barrel at the regular-season schedule, and they don't know if a starting player from last season, who was third on the team in scoring, is going to be able to play with them or not.

Regardless of what is said, this puts the team at a competitive disadvantage, and isn't completely fair to Morris himself. It isn't as if he is paving a new road here; there are people who have tested the waters before, and he was simply taking advantage of a rule that's on the books. As awfully as Morris handled the situation this summer — and we have no sympathy for that — he, Tubby Smith and the rest of the team deserve to know if they are going to have an integral piece of their puzzle.

And they deserve to know immediately, in order to represent the university (and line its pockets) to the best of their abilities.

■ President George W. Bush countered the Oct. 27 withdrawal of Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers with the nomination of Judge Samuel Alito of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the high court vacancy.

Although his confirmation hearings have been pushed back to January, much to Bush's chagrin, it is good that Bush nominated someone with an expansive record that requires months to review. In recent years, presidents have been reluctant to nominate those with expansive paper trails for fear that greater knowledge about a nominee's judicial philosophy would increase the chances that the Senate would defeat the nominee.

Alito has an impressive resume that is quite the opposite of the inexperience that incensed Miers' detractors, and we hope his confirmation in the Senate will be based on his ability to interpret the law and the Constitution, not his political views and ideology. It is particularly offensive that some ideologues have raised questions about Alito's religion — if confirmed, he would be the fifth Catholic on the high court — which has nothing to do with his qualifications for the position.

— Kernel Editorial Board

IN OUR OPINION

Heed black faculty's advice

One of the most pressing questions facing UK President Lee Todd and the university community this year has been how to get back on track in making this campus more diverse.

The Concerned African-American Faculty, a group of black faculty and administrators, met with Todd last week to present its ideas for solutions to UK's diversity problem. The meeting was an important second step in the process of reflection and change that began with the group's Oct. 17 letter to Todd, which criticized him for inaction in regard to diversity.

The group's members have a unique and important perspective on diversity at UK, and Todd should take their suggestions seriously. At the meeting last week, the group made five specific recommendations:

■ The immediate development and implementation of a plan for racial diversity and academic excellence.

■ Diversity training for

all faculty members who may get a "chair or dean of color" in their department.

■ The replacement of the President's Commission on Diversity with a new, time-limited task force.

■ Definitive steps to attract and retain more black faculty, which in turn will help attract black students.

■ Guaranteed appointments of black faculty to major committees, including the current provost search committee.

These points provide

Todd with strong guidelines for bringing UK up to speed on diversity, and he would do well to follow them. The suggestion to bring more black faculty into the university is especially important. Prospective students who visit campus are bound to notice the stark lack of diversity among the people teaching classes, and that can't be good for bringing more black students here. Of the 357 black students accepted to this fall's freshman

class, more than 200 — almost 60 percent — declined to attend UK.

To a large extent, a university's faculty reflects its priorities, and UK's faculty right now represents a school that cares little about diversity. That needs to change as soon as possible.

The Concerned African-American Faculty's recommendation of diversity training for faculty in departments that get a minority chair or dean would also be a positive step. Although many view diversity training as some sort of indoctrination, it's actually quite beneficial to those who have grown up in non-diverse environments and simply don't know how to act around people of a different race. Diversity training provides guidance and anticipates awkward situations, thus reducing tensions and the likelihood of a hostile environment.

Only one of the group's suggestions is cause for concern: Guaranteeing appoint-

ments of black faculty to university committees sounds like implementing quotas, which aren't the best solutions to diversity problems.

That's not to say the university should continue its present course or that it shouldn't take diversity into account when making committee appointments. But the creation of de facto "black seats" on university committees could lead to the holders of those seats being viewed as token appointments, which would do little good for diversity at UK. What administrators need in order to ensure that governing committees are representative is a change in mindset, not a mindless quota system.

On the whole, however, the Concerned African-American Faculty's suggestions provide a good outline for Todd in making UK a truly diverse school. If he's serious about that goal, he'll act quickly to take action on these ideas.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Athletes are disrespectful in class

Does an athletic scholarship permit one to be rude and obnoxious during class? As a victim of a night class I have experienced the football players, swimmers and other athletes. I am sorry, but I feel that they disrespect not only fellow students but the teachers as well. I understand that athletes are here to play sports, but I don't think they are here to hold us back from the education we are paying thousands of dollars for.

Cheating is another aspect of education they have mastered. I feel that an athlete should feel honored and proud that many youngsters and their peers look up to them, and all they are doing is letting each of us down eventually.

Alcohol and drugs are also a part of their lives that just makes me drop my head in dismay. Athletes are put on a pedestal, and I feel that many athletes take advantage of everything they can get away with. Why can't athletes actually be a role model to someone — maybe even themselves?

I am frustrated in going to class just to see them walk in late, talk rudely and obnoxiously, answer their cell phones and sleep in class. It bothers me that they are all given this exceptional opportunity that many people would die to have and are basically throwing it away. All I have to say to athletes is to pick it up and impress someone — even yourself — academically or personally.

STEPHANIE DURNELL
journalism freshman

Kernel got water issue wrong

The Kernel Editorial Board repeatedly refused to meet with UK student members of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth to even discuss the issue of local ownership of water. Instead of actual debate, they parrot talking points from RWE's corporate offices. Three hundred fifty words might not be enough space to point out all of the inaccuracies in

The Kernel's Nov. 3 editorial ("Once again, let's end water condemnation") against local ownership of water, but let's set a few things straight.

The Kernel says, "water bills are not steep or unfair." In the short time since RWE took over Kentucky-American Water Co., it has tried to raise rates in Lexington by almost 17 percent.

And we're lucky so far. RWE has a long history of buying up water companies, jacking up water rates and reducing service — anything to increase profit margins. The citizens of Chualar, Calif., for example, saw a 1,500 percent rate hike in their water rates after RWE took over. You read that right — 1,500 percent. Folks who were paying \$30 per month started getting monthly bills of \$450.

The Kernel says that the public is "tired" of this issue. Are you too tired to vote on whether or not to lose \$420 per month?

Advocates of local ownership of water like KFTC wanted people vote on the issue directly. But the Kentucky Supreme Court sided with highly paid RWE lawyers to take away our right to vote this year — overruling the county clerk, two lower court decisions, and the wishes of 26,000 petition signers. That's not democracy — not even close.

The Kernel warns that local ownership advocates will be back next year. We say that we're not going away at all.

There will be a Rally for Water and Democracy on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Phoenix Park — what should have been Election Day. We'll gather at 5 p.m., and the program will start at 5:30 p.m. There will be speakers, free food, and music, but most of all, you might learn something. We hope to see you out there — if we can't vote by ballot, we can still vote with our voices!

ERIK HUNGERBUEHLER
and 11 other student members of KFTC

Editor's note: Although The Kernel Editorial Board did not meet with KFTC, it held meetings of equal length with representatives from both sides of the condemnation issue. One was with the Coalition Against a Government Takeover and Kentucky-American Water Co., which opposes condemnation; the other was with Bluegrass for Local Ownership of Water, which supports condemnation.

Online Poll Results

Do you think UK should undertake a renovation of the Student Center, even if it costs more than \$100 million?

Yes 73%

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Cats swept by strong-finishing Vols

By Chris DeLottell
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It was a match of lost opportunities for the UK volleyball team yesterday, as the Cats fell 3-0 (29-31, 29-31, 29-30) to conference rival Tennessee.

Time and time again, UK (15-8, 9-5 SEC) had opportunities to burst through and gain a victory against the defending Southeastern Conference champions, and each time, the Volunteers proved just a little stronger. Head Coach Craig Skinner chalked it up to a mental edge.

"Physically, we are there," he said. "We've got to prove it at the end against teams that have beaten us in the past."

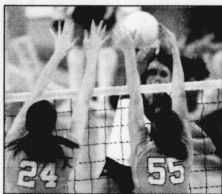
"Tennessee's a good team, but Kentucky is just as good," he said. "When we are able to get over that hurdle of closing out close games, that will be a huge step for our program."

Kentucky led game one 25-22 before surrendering nine of the final 13 points. The Cats then battled back from a seven-point deficit in game two before dropping four of the final six points.

Skinner was disappointed with the fashion in which his team dropped the first two games.

"We need to make teams earn matches at the end," he said. "They didn't earn the first two matches, and that hurt us."

Tennessee (16-7, 10-3 SEC) completed the sweep by taking five consecutive points to finish the third game.



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF
Freshman outside hitter Ashlee Fisher has a spike blocked by Tennessee players during a match yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

"It was tough," senior middle blocker Amy Kaplan said. "We just didn't execute. We didn't capitalize on our opportunities."

Entering the game, the Cats trailed Tennessee by one match in the race for the No. 2 seed at the SEC Tournament. With the win, the Vols completed a season sweep of Kentucky and guaranteed themselves a finish ahead of the Cats in the final conference standings.

Senior setter Leigh Marcum said UK is close to bursting through against the SEC's elite squads.

"They've been in the big games," she said. "We don't have that big-game experience. It's so frustrating to know you're right there and can't finish."

The loss adds a great deal of importance to next weekend's season-ending road trip, said senior outside hitter Danielle Wallace.

"It's really important that we go to LSU and Arkansas and win," she said. "It would be awesome to head into the conference tournament with two straight wins."

The Cats, who are likely on the NCAA Tournament bubble, did not feel like the loss cost them a bid.

"I don't think this affects us for the tournament," Skinner said. "We had a great opportunity today to increase our chances."

The sweep was even more surprising to coaches and players, because Kentucky had played one of its best matches of the season on Friday in a decisive sweep of South Carolina.

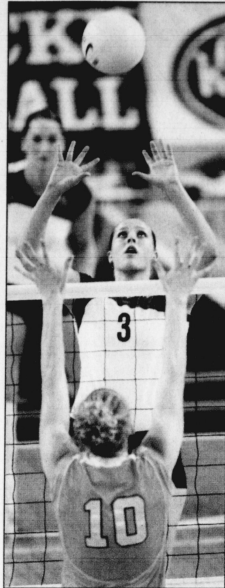
"If we could have played like we did on Friday, we could have handled them," Wallace said. "It's a heartbreaker."

The disappointment of the loss seemed to overshadow the excitement of Senior Day for Wallace, Kaplan and Marcum. Those three were honored after the match for their contributions to the program.

"The past four years have been up and down for us," Kaplan said. "This is a good year to go out on. Thanks to this year, I can say that I had a great experience at Kentucky."

Skinner praised his seniors for their leadership and play.

"They are very unselfish," he said. "They fully took to heart what it means



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF
Senior middle blocker Amy Kaplan sets the ball past Tennessee's Kristen Andre during a match yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

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Snapshots of Saturday's UK-Auburn football game, including an assistant coach exhorting his defense to play harder (below), a running back attempting to rack up yards on the ground and through the air (top right) and a wide receiver stretching for a larger gain (lower right).



ROBIN BAKER | STAFF
UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer yells from the sidelines during the first half of the UK-Auburn game on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF
Sophomore tailback Rafael Little misses a pass from sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson during the fourth quarter of the UK-Auburn game on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.



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Senior wide receiver Scott Mitchell is tackled by junior free safety Will Herring (35) during the fourth quarter of the UK-Auburn game on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

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