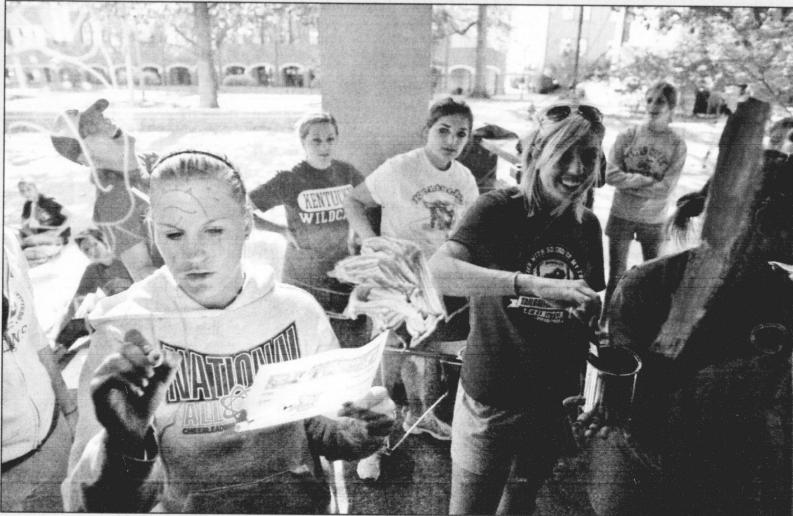


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A stroke of blue, a touch of home



Above: Integrated strategic communication junior Katie Bradley, left, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, paints a window of the White Hall Classroom Building with her sorority sisters yesterday afternoon. **Top Left:** Integrated strategic communication senior Rebekah Bennett paints a window of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon as part of Paint the Town Blue, an event sponsored by the Student Activities Board for Homecoming Week.

Group aims to educate on high-risk alcohol use

By Rebecca Sweeney news@kykernel.com

With the help of beer goggles, corn hole and shot glasses, a group of students at UK is encouraging others to drink responsibly this week.

"We're usually known around campus as 'the beer goggle people,'" said Kristen Marshall, an integrated strategic communications junior and advertising chair for The CAUSE (College Alcohol Use Student Educators). "We often use beer goggles in our presentations to simulate alcohol's effect on an individual's vision, aim and coordination."

The CAUSE will promote education and awareness of choices with alcohol and lifestyles today through Thursday as part of 24th annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Students are going to see that there's a large portion of their peers that don't engage in high-risk behavior," said Capt. Kevin Franklin of the UK Police Department.

Events begin today with free breakfast outside of White Hall Classroom Building until 10 a.m.

Tomorrow, The CAUSE and Genesis, a national Greek organization committed to finding solutions to alcohol abuse, will host Touchdown Tuesday with a beer-goggle football toss and corn-hole game, bobbing for apples and free ice cream sandwiches from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Johnson Center.

"Touchdown Tuesday will also give students a chance to try their hand at Portion Distortion, our latest addition to Alcohol Awareness Week," Marshall said.

For Portion Distortion, students will pour liquid into shot glasses and a beer mug to compare their perception of a single alcohol serving to its actual volume.

"A majority of students have a distorted view of how much they are actually drinking, which only perpetuates the cycle of alcohol abuse," Marshall said.

Students are invited to eat pizza and try beer-goggle corn hole or a sobriety test with UK police Wednesday in the walkway between Rose Street and W.T. Young Library.

Alcohol Awareness Week activities will conclude Thursday with UK spirit trivia and free spirit beads from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Student Center.

"Students can stop by to take a shot at some of the questions in our trivia bowl," Marshall said. "Topics will include UK athletic subjects and alcohol issues."

The CAUSE has made a difference in the way students approach alcohol issues on campus and has elevated alcohol awareness among students, Franklin said.

"Teaching your peers is the best way to educate and set an example for each other," he said.

Police can enforce the laws, he said, but without education, it doesn't do much good.

Marshall said she hopes the events, coupled with Homecoming Week, will raise awareness about some alcohol-abuse issues UK students face.

"We didn't plan for Alcohol Awareness Week to land on the same week as Homecoming, but we're very excited that it has," Marshall said.

Homecoming Week Events

Monday

Big Blue Invasion

Lexington will "see blue" as UK invades the downtown community tomorrow to start Homecoming Week.

Students are invited to join the UK Marching Band, UK cheerleaders, the UK Dance Team and UK football head coach Rich Brooks in a march from Stoll Field to the New Courthouse Plaza.

The event begins at 4:30 p.m. and will last until 8. Students are encouraged to wear blue and white. There will be performances by the UK Marching Band, the UK cheerleaders and the local band Sexual Disaster Quartet.

Game Day

Students can stop outside of the White Hall Classroom Building and use paint to decorate foam fingers to use during Saturday's football game against Mississippi State University. The event starts at 11 a.m.

Students can also begin to vote for the 2007 Homecoming King and Queen through the Student Activities Board's Web site (www.uky.edu/SAB).

Tuesday

Big Blue Impromptu

Student organizations will perform in an improvisational comedy show hosted by comedian Johnny Cardinale starting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The event is based on the short-lived comedy show "Thank Goodness You're Here." Students in the skit walk in on a situation that only the stage actors are aware of, and they have to use improvisation to get through the sketch. Tickets are available for \$1 at the door.

Wednesday

Kitty Karnival

Students will have the opportunity to

eat — not trick — children throughout the Lexington community.

More than 30 organizations will set up booths that will have face painting, bobbing for apples and bean-bag tossing. SAB is also sponsoring a petting zoo. Jarrett's Joy Cart is donating prizes to all children participating.

"It is really important for UK to give back to the Lexington community," said Ben VanderHorst, director of traditions for the Student Activities Board.

UK faculty, staff and students are invited to bring their children for a night of fun activities. The theme for this year is "Where Little Ghosts and Goblins Gather for a Night of Ghoulish Fun." Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes. The event begins at 5 p.m. in the South Campus Courtyard.

Thursday

Homecoming Concert

Local hip-hop group CunninLyn-

guists will perform a free concert with special guests Sheasty Khrist, Mad Militia and Devine Carama at the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Friday

Blue Man Competition

Students from campus organizations will create their own Blue Man Group as they paint themselves blue for the Blue Man Competition.

Participants will come dressed in blue paint, and judges will award a winner based on a cheer that participants perform, how they painted themselves and the amount of school spirit they portray.

"They just go as crazy as can be," VanderHorst said. The competition begins at 5:30 p.m. in W.T. Young Library.

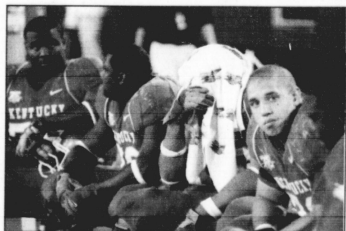
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21 years and counting against Gators

By Eric Lindsey elindsey@kykernel.com

Through the first seven games of the football season, the UK football team had achieved numerous firsts, snapped several daunting losing streaks and convinced many doubters that it could contend for a Southeastern Conference championship. But on Saturday night, one of the longest losing streaks — and perhaps the most lopsided — slipped right through the Cats' defense.

Behind 334 yards of total offense from Florida quarterback Tim Tebow, the No. 14 Florida Gators continued their two-plus decades of dominance over UK, downing the Cats 45-37 in front of 71,024 fans, the largest crowd in Commonwealth



Sophomore offensive tackle Justin Jeffries covers his head with a towel during the final minutes of UK's 45-37 loss to Florida on Saturday.

Stadium history. "I thought we did a lot of good things tonight against that

team," head coach Rich Brooks said. "But we didn't do enough in the critical situations to get

the victory."

The Florida win extended the Gators' (5-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) winning streak to 21 games and severely hurt the Cats' (6-2, 2-2 SEC) chances of winning the SEC or making a Bowl Championship Series bowl. The Cats fell to No. 14 in the Associated Press poll, dropping from the top 10 for the second time this season, and fell from the No. 7 to No. 14 ranking in the BCS standings.

"We're still tied in the loss column with the two-loss teams for the lead in the SEC East," Brooks said. "The disappointing thing is, if we could have been able to win tonight, we would have been alone with one loss."

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One-out-of-three ain't bad for UK

When Meat Loaf wrote the song "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad," he definitely wasn't referring to the UK football team's past three games.

At then-No. 11 South Carolina. At home against then-No. 1 Louisiana State. At home against now top-10 and defending national champion Florida.

Losing two out of three of those games wouldn't have been bad. Well, that's exactly what happened. And that's exactly what needed to happen.

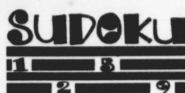
No one would have been surprised if the Cats lost all three games, but they found a way to win one game in as rough of a three-game stretch that any team will ever play.

With that one win — which was a triple-overtime thriller against the possible national champion LSU, in case you forgot — the Cats, at 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the

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By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is a 5 — You're entering a four-week phase with the emphasis on planning. No need to hurry, run out several scenarios before deciding.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — Your friends are full of great ideas, but you'd better take care. When it comes to dipping into your reserves, you'll be wise to turn them down.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — You're entering a very busy phase. Soon you'll be able to advance your agenda in ways you've barely thought possible. Yes, there is work involved.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 7 — This time, the far-out idea could be more trouble than it's worth. Think about what you'd have to do to make it work, before you say you will. Might be best if you don't.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — It's not a good day to gamble, buy toys or ask for favors. Also, stay away from the malls. You'd buy stuff you don't need, in the wrong color or sizes.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Proceed with caution. A partner's suggestion seems good, but causes a mess. Don't rush right into anything. Do a trial run first.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Creativity is required on your next assignment. Troubleshoot and innovate to get the job done on time. You won't find the answer to this problem in the manual.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Somebody you love dearly wants you to help them solve a problem. Don't throw your money at

it. That would be counter-productive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — Somebody or something at home needs more of your attention. This will not be an easy chore. Great patience is required.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — It takes time to develop new skills, time you may feel you don't have. Don't get nervous and make a mistake that would just make it take longer. Relax.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — You have enough to take the whole gang out for a night on the town. Doing that, however, would be monstrously inane. Pay off a debt instead.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — Conditions are changing in your favor. You'll see, it'll happen soon. This is not just because you cleaned the garage but it has been said that such activities have miraculous healing powers. You decide.

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THE DISH

BRITNEY'S RANT

In earshot of other shoppers, Spears lets loose in a swank department store

By Kevin O'Leary

The third floor of Neiman Marcus is usually the place where the well-heeled ladies of Beverly Hills shop among the designer racks. But late afternoon on October 11, the tony department store got a taste of Hurricane Britney. Commanding a dressing room generally reserved for the disabled, the singer, with a slew of Juicy Couture dresses to try on, sipped a cup of coffee with milk and sugar, repeating, "This coffee is sooo good!" and asked an employee to get her false eyelashes and concealer (despite a case of pinkeye) to look good because "there's so many people out there." After belting out Rihanna's "Umbrella," Spears told her assistant Bret she wanted her pooch London. Learning the dog was in Malibu, 27 miles away, she said, "F-k that. That will take us an hour to drive there. Can't we have the dog messengered over?"

But Spears — within earshot of an US reporter and other shoppers — saved her choicest words for the judge in her custody battle with Kevin Federline, L.A. County commissioner Scott M. Gordon, whose court she had just departed after a 45-

minute face-off. "I hate my judge," Spears declared to Bret. "He is sooo mean. Just an old fart. He told me I was being catty with him, but he was being catty with me and paid me no respect at all." Her verdict? "His job is to sit there and tell people what to do," Spears said. "And that's just so sad, because he gets off on it."

The new deal

The "old fart" had just granted Spears' petition to let the singer, 25, have weekly overnight visits (supervised by a court-mandated monitor) with sons Sean, 2, and Jayden, 13 months, whom she temporarily lost physical custody of on October 1. "Britney was very sarcastic with the judge," a source at the hearing tells Us of the singer, whose request to have mom Lynne monitor the visits was denied (a Federline source said he had no problem with Lynne, "but worried about the position it would put her in, trying to supervise Britney watching the kids"). "It was very much, I'm Britney Spears and who are you?" says the courtroom witness. Gordon, adds the source, "was aggravated that she didn't seem to be taking him seriously, and was extremely stern with her. He made it very clear she wouldn't be getting special treatment."

More partying

Just one night after her courtroom appearance, Spears, whom the judge had labeled a

"habitual, frequent and continuous" user of drugs and alcohol at an earlier hearing, hosted a late-night party for 20 in the \$7.5 million Beverly Hills home she has owned since December, following a party she'd attended for record exec Steve Rifkind, a friend of her movie-producer pal Sam Lutfi. According to a guest, Spears, in a fur shrug and shades, was "all over" music producer Dallas Austin, who has worked on tracks with her, and she wandered around "like a zombie, zoned out." At Neiman Marcus, she said, "I really want to have a garage sale. I have so much stuff, but I just get so lazy." But her Beverly Hills home — which is for sale — is barely furnished.

What's next?

According to L.A. Superior Court spokesman Allan Parachini, Spears and Federline must return to court on October 26 to prove "their commitment level of being good young parents." The custody hearing comes just in time for the release of her CD *Blackout*, due out October 30. And after her MTV VMAs debacle, Spears has been making plans for rehearsals. "Britney's booked a considerable amount of space and time for the next couple months," her pal Robert Baker, director of North Hollywood's Millennium Dance Complex, tells Us. Meanwhile, back at Neiman Marcus, with a "thank you, sweetie," Spears signed her receipt and left via the freight elevator.

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Speech to focus on link between health, education

By Alice Haymond
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The days of faking a fever to stay home from school may be over, but the role that real sicknesses and the quality of medical treatment plays in academics continues into college.

This relationship will be the subject of a speech today by Jeanita Richardson, an associate professor in the Professional Education Unit from Virginia State University.

"Even for college kids, you can't learn if you're not healthy," said Sonja Feist-Price, the director of the UK's African-American Studies and Research Program. "It really ties in with socio-economic issues that im-

pact learning." Richardson will present her speech, titled "Our Children Can't Wait: A Case for School-Health Partnership," today at 4 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"I'm hoping that we have a large audience so that we can understand and learn how health care and education/learning intersect," Feist-Price said.

Richardson's speech is the first in UK's annual Carter G. Woodson lecture series, which targets critical health and social factors among African-Americans.

The series, presented by the African-American Studies and Research Program, typically comprises four lectures, but this year there will be

five. Boyce Watkins, a civil-rights activist, is coming to campus Oct. 29 as the fifth speaker to discuss race relations in his speech, "Race Still Matters in the 21st Century."

Bringing in Watkins seemed appropriate, Feist-Price said, considering what has happened recently in race relations, including a controversial cartoon in the Kernel and a racial slur that was written on a black student's dormitory door.

Watkins could contribute to the conversation, she said, "not only as it relates to what's happening at UK but on a broader national level; not just talk about it, but identify ways we can be change agents."

HOMECOMING

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Homecoming Parade

The parade will start at 7 p.m. and will march through campus, hitting key spots like W.T. Young Library, King Alumni House and Memorial Coliseum.

The grand marshals for the parade are former UK and NFL football player Derrick Ramsey and the 1977 UK football team. The parade will feature Miss Kentucky, the 2007 homecoming royalty, Lexington leaders and more than 30 floats.

Saturday

Student-Alumni Tent Party

This tailgating event will include corn hole, music and free food. Students and UK alumni are invited to enjoy the festivities and to gear up for the football game. The UK Marching Band and UK cheerleaders will stop by to entertain the crowd. Tailgating begins at 10 a.m. between the red and green lots of Commonwealth Stadium.

Royalty Celebration

The 2007 homecoming king and queen will be announced during halftime of the UK football game.

Compiled by Whitney Waters

NEWS BRIEF

DanceBlue deadline approaching

The deadline for DanceBlue team registration is Thursday. Teams sponsor dancers and compete against each other in fundraising and spirit for the 24-hour dance marathon in February.

DanceBlue is hosting its first fundraiser, the 5K Run for the Kids, on Nov. 3 at Commonwealth Stadium. To register for the race, visit DanceBlue's Web site (www.DanceBlue.org) or e-mail Erin Priddy, the special events chair, at erinpriddy@gmail.com. The entry fee is \$16 in advance or \$18 at the race.

Those interested in finding out more about DanceBlue, an annual event that raises money for pediatric care at UK Hospital, can attend an informational meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in room 228 of the Student Center.

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Democrats dominating GOP in election fundraising

By Martin C. Evans
Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — An energized liberal base and conservatives' disillusionment with Republican policies have reversed the GOP's usual grip on presidential campaign fundraising dominance, allowing Democrats Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama to sprint far ahead, a range of political analysts say.

"In terms of individual donors, the GOP is usually even or ahead because their contributor base is usually wealthier than contributors to the Democratic Party," said David Kimball, who teaches political science at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. "The fact that Democratic candidates have raised quite a bit more this time says to me a big chunk of typical Republican donors are not giving."

With little more than 10 weeks before the Jan. 3 Iowa caucuses kick off the nominee selection process, the top four Democrats in terms of fundraising have amassed a combined \$210 million — \$55 million more than the top four Republi-

cans. Democratic contenders hold an even wider 2-1 lead in terms of cash on hand. Compare that with 1995, when Kansas Republican Bob Dole nearly matched Bill Clinton in campaign contributions — Dole raised \$24.8 million to Clinton's \$26 million — even though Clinton was a sitting president.

The Democratic dominance over Republicans this year would have been even wider had not venture capitalist and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney contributed \$17.4 million to his own campaign.

A key aide to one Republican candidate said the war in Iraq and pork-barrel politics when Republicans controlled Congress are among issues that have energized Democrats and frustrated Republicans.

"As a party we're getting our — handed to us," the aide said. "I think there is a general disillusionment with the leadership, from the White House on down." Paul S. Herrmann, director of the University of Maryland Center for American Politics and

Citizenship, said a lack of enthusiasm for Republican candidates appears to be why more than a third of top donors who buoyed the election of President Bush have not backed any candidate.

He said Republican giving may be down because no Republican candidate has thus far pushed clearly ahead of the crowded GOP field, and because some potential Republican front-runners have been saddled with personal challenges, including former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani's past marital difficulties, and concerns among Christian conservatives over Romney's Mormon faith.

Leading Democratic recipients are Clinton, \$80.9 million; Obama, \$80.2 million; former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, \$30.3 million; and New Mexico governor Bill Richardson, \$18.7 million, according to a tally by the Center for Responsive Politics.

Republican leaders include Romney, \$62.8 million; Giuliani, \$47.2 million; Arizona Sen. John McCain, \$32.1 million; and actor Fred Thompson with \$12.8 million.

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FAREWELL FOR NOW



Above, Nickel Creek violinist Sara Watkins, left, mandolinist Chris Thile, center, and guitarist Sean Watkins, right, stand onstage at the Singletary Center for the Arts last night.

Right, Chris Thile plays mandolin for the band Nickel Creek.

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As soon as Sara Watkins' bow hit the strings of her violin and Chris Thile began to pluck a melody on his mandolin, the sold-out crowd at the Singletary Center for the Arts knew they might be hearing "Ode to a Butterfly" for the last time. Audience members cheered as they recognized the first song of the show and listened intently. Nickel Creek performed at UK last night as part of their Farewell (for now) Tour, which is the last tour before a hiatus by the band.

'Real Costanza' speaks about Seinfeld, again

By Ellen Yan
Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Real estate broker Mike Costanza trashes his old pal Jerry Seinfeld in five new chapters to his 1998 book "The Real Seinfeld (As Told by the Real Costanza)."

Costanza, owner of Realty \$3000 Properties, says the Seinfeld he knew was a "cheapskate," promise-breaker and ingrate who turned his back on longtime friends — including Costanza, who says he was the college pal who became the mold for the character George Costanza.

The broker said he held back on the bad stuff when writing the original book — which he termed "a love story between two friends" — hoping that Seinfeld would pub-

licly acknowledge that he was the role model for the show's Costanza.

"I didn't get a response from him when I said all the nice things through the years," Costanza said. "... I think the friendship was written off a long time ago. He had a lot of opportunity after the first book to really think about some of the things he did and what kind of position he left me in."

Costanza's new chapters update what's happened since he filed a \$100 million suit in 1998 accusing Seinfeld and major entertainment companies of stealing his identity and experiences for profit. Moreover, Costanza said he got upset at seeing the character depicted as a loser — which he said has led some to think he also was one.

The suit was dismissed because the statute of limitations had passed and be-

cause, the court ruled, the character and show are works of fiction. In the new chapters, Costanza writes that he helped Seinfeld in his pre-fame days — driving him, cheering him in empty clubs, providing funny stories — as well as what Seinfeld did for him: practically zip!

A story about their days as Queens College students paints Seinfeld as a cheapskate always pushing for the cheaper cats at Wo Hop in Manhattan Chinatown. Though two dishes could feed four for \$6, according to Costanza, "Jerry still felt the need to use his Casio calculator watch to tell us what each of us owed after figuring out the tax and tip. We used to tell him 'That's the difference between girls and guys, Jerry. Guys don't bother figuring out the bill to the last penny!'"

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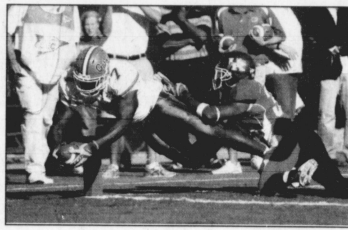
Instead, the Cats lost for the first time in Commonwealth Stadium since losing to South Carolina last year on Oct. 7, 2006, because of their inability to get the Florida offense off the field on third downs.

"We just couldn't make the defensive play to get them off the field," said sophomore defensive end Jeremy Jarmon.

Tebow was largely responsible for the Gators' offensive success. The sophomore quarterback was nearly perfect in the Gators' spread offense, where he passed for 256 yards and four touchdowns while adding 78 yards and a touchdown on the ground. Tebow, along with the rest of the Florida offense, did not commit a turnover the entire game, and he helped the Gators make 7-of-11 third-down conversions.

"He brought his A-game," said sophomore linebacker Micah Johnson. "We tried to bring ours. It's just like having another running back who can throw in the backfield."

The Cats jumped out in front early with a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Andre Woodson to wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr., but the Cats would muster little scoring for the rest of the first half. Despite posting 512 yards of total offense on the day — 415 of which came from the arm of Woodson — UK managed only a field goal the rest of the first half because of missed opportu-



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF
Florida tight end Cornelius Ingram dives over the goal line during the first half of UK's loss to the Gators on Saturday.

nities in the red zone.

"They just brought some new looks that they hadn't showed all season and kind of caught us off guard a little bit," Woodson said.

After the Cats' opening score, Tebow stormed back with two touchdown passes in the first quarter to take a 14-7 advantage — a lead Florida would never give up — and then closed the first half with a typical Tebow score. On second-and-goal from the UK 1-yard line, Tebow leaped and threw a touchdown pass to tight end Aaron Hernandez with 14 seconds remaining in the first half. The jump-pass, a throw Tebow has used several times in his brief Gator career, extended the lead to 21-10.

UK fell behind by as many as 18 points early in the third quarter, but the Cats answered on a pair of touchdown passes from Woodson. The second UK

score of the third quarter — a short screen that Lyons turned into a 50-yard touchdown pass — got the Cats within 7 points.

"I believe every single game we're going to win it," Woodson said. "I think that was the first time it got within 7 (in the second half), but unfortunately it didn't happen for us."

On Florida's ensuing drive, sophomore wide out Percy Harvin outraced the Cats' defense on a 24-yard touchdown run to extend the Gators' lead to 14 points. Woodson answered with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Lyons, but Tebow delivered the knockout punch shortly after, bulldozing his way for a 2-yard touchdown run and the Gators' 21st consecutive win over UK.

"We played a really good football team today," Brooks said. "We played them pretty good, but not good enough obviously."

SMITH

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Southeastern Conference, have put themselves in great position going into the final four games of the season.

"Six and two is great," said senior quarterback Andre Woodson, "but we expect to accomplish a lot more."

The Cats had several opportunities to take the Gators, but they beat themselves in Florida's 45-37 win.

Just like in the LSU game, UK scored first to take an early lead. Woodson hooked up with junior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. for a 30-yard touchdown, their first of three scoring connections of the day.

But after that, the offense couldn't find the end zone the rest of the first half, despite three drives deep into Florida territory.

On each of their subsequent three possessions, the UK offense got inside the Gator 30-yard line, and twice they moved into the red zone.

The result? One field goal, one field goal miss and one failed 4th-and-9 attempt.

"Instead of 21 or 17 or even

20 points, the Cats walked away with three points, and walked into halftime trailing 21-10.

Even with the Commonwealth Stadium record crowd of 71,024 behind them, even with the magical "College GameDay" circumstances and even with a penchant for making routine second-half comebacks, the Cats couldn't overcome those three failed trips into Florida territory.

"The first half pretty much killed us," said Woodson, who did all he could with a five-touchdown effort.

The offense played much better in the second half, scoring two touchdowns in each quarter, but the defense had no answer for the Tim Tebow-led Florida offense.

The sophomore continued to reinvent the quarterback position, making jump passes and one-run play action attempts look natural. He also helped the Gators convert 7-of-11 third-down attempts.

"We would do a good job and then we'd do a good job and then we'd mess one up," said UK head coach Rich Brooks. "They kept the ball and kept the drives alive."

After watching the first half of the SEC season, it's obvious

the race to the championship is completely wide open.

The Gamecocks don't appear to be who we thought they were. Georgia and Tennessee don't play with any consistency. Vanderbilt could theoretically challenge for the title, but with three losses in the league already, they have no room for error.

If anyone is in the driver's seat it's Florida. Both of the Gators' conference losses have come to teams in the West, meaning if they win out, they will go to the SEC title game regardless of what the other teams in the East do.

As for the Cats, fans and players should expect nothing less than 9-3. Four straight wins is also completely realistic against Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Georgia.

"We can still go 10-2," said senior wide receiver Steve Johnson, who played spectacularly again Saturday with eight catches for 128 yards. "Hopefully we can get in the BCS (Bowl Championship Series) picture."

If that happens, winning just one of three games in this most recent stretch will be the reason.

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Junior forward Tom McCurrie handles the puck during UK's second game against Kennesaw State on Saturday night.

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Cool Cats drop two straight to Kennesaw State over the weekend

By Brad Bowling
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The UK hockey team dropped two close games this weekend, losing 4-3 and 3-2 to Kennesaw State at the Lexington Ice Center.

The Cool Cats fell behind 2-0 in Saturday's 3-2 loss after the Owls scored two goals within 44 seconds of each other. UK tried to climb back in the game midway through the third period when junior forward Daniel Ampleford scored the Cool Cats' first goal.

But Kennesaw State responded with another goal, moving out to a 3-1 lead. Ampleford netted his second goal of the game 24 seconds later pulling UK within one of the Owls, but the Cool Cats failed to find the net again despite several scoring opportunities during the game's final minutes.

Although the team lost, Ampleford drew some positives from his personal performance.

"I haven't been playing very well, so it's good to get some confidence," Ampleford said. "I'm playing with some new guys and getting some good opportunities."

Kennesaw State bested UK 4-3 in the first game on Friday. With the losses, the Cool Cats have dropped six of their last eight contests and are 4-6-1 on the season.

UK hockey general manager Ian Ward stood in for head coach Rob Docherty, who was away for personal reasons. He said UK needed to play a complete game against the Owls, and the team failed to do so.

"We had some lapses in focus where we just ran around, and that cost us," Ward said.

Ward also noticed how improved Kennesaw State looked

from a season ago, when the Cool Cats beat the Owls 8-2.

"They looked like a totally different team from the one we played last year," Ward said. "That just goes to show how teams change from year to year in club hockey."

Despite the setbacks and the disappointing start, senior forward and captain Mike Barnes is still optimistic that UK can have a successful season.

"Our goals change from week-to-week," Barnes said. "We only focus on what we can achieve at the current time. Right now, we just have to make better decisions out there and take it one game at a time. We have to stay mentally focused for an entire game."

UK resumes action this weekend with games against Miami (Ohio) on Friday and Saturday at the Lexington Ice Center. Both games are scheduled to begin at midnight.

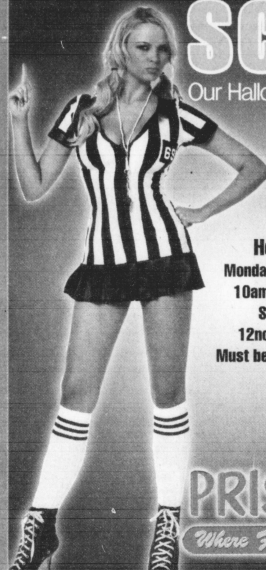
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Tennis duo advances to semifinals

By Laura Pepper
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This season, for no particular reason, men's tennis coach Dennis Emery chose to switch up the UK men's tennis doubles teams from last year.

Freshman Brad Cox, who was tabbed as one of the top recruits in the country before signing with UK, was put with junior Bruno Agostinelli because Emery felt that the two players had a compatible chemistry, Emery said. Senior Will Ward was then paired with senior and team captain Marcus Sundh.

The moves produced positive results for UK this weekend, as both teams advanced to the doubles round of 16, one round away from the quarterfinals, in the Wilson/ITA Southeast Indoor Regional Tournament at UK's Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex.

Agostinelli and Cox defeated Sanford University's Jordan Delass and Renan Silveira 8-5 and Alabama's Dan Buikema and Mathieu Thibaudaux 9-8 (4) yesterday to advance to the doubles semifinals.

"We played well and we worked together," Agostinelli said. "We returned pretty

well, which allows us to hold easier, and not put too much pressure on the serve."

Despite falling behind early, Agostinelli and Cox kept their composure, which was crucial in their winning effort, Emery said.

"Their serve was broken early, and they were down," Emery said. "The key to the match was that they did not panic. Bruno came off of a tough singles loss last night, losing 7-5 in the third set (to Miami's Daniel Vallverdu), and it was around three hours long. To come back at the intensity level that he did showed a lot of character."

In the first round of the tournament, Agostinelli and Cox beat the 2006 U.S. Open Junior Doubles champions, Nate Schnugg and Jamie Hunt of Georgia, 8-6. The pair later defeated Georgia Southern's Emmanuel Nkoneue and Borja Malet 9-8 (7) in the round of 32.

"That was a good win for them," Emery said.

Ward and Sundh advanced to the doubles round of 16 before falling to Auburn's Alexey Tsyrenov and Terence Nugent 9-8 (6) yesterday.

The pair missed opportunities and

couldn't climb out of an early 5-0 hole.

"We broke early on, and from then on we were fighting from behind," Ward said. "We missed too many returns and let them dominate. We gave them easy service games."

Ward and Sundh battled back to an 8-8 tie but couldn't keep the rally going.

Despite the loss, Emery said he thinks Ward and Sundh are capable of being a successful doubles team.

"The team of Ward and Sundh has a lot of talent, which is good when you play indoors," Emery said. "Sundh plays better indoors. This is a strong team. We have the ability to have really good doubles teams this year."

Ward reached the quarterfinals in singles action but lost 6-1, 6-2 to Mississippi's Erling Tveit. Agostinelli and Sundh advanced to the singles round of 16 before each was eliminated.

Agostinelli and Cox return to action today to face Miami's Vallverdu and Carl Sundberg in the doubles semifinals. The doubles finals and the singles semifinals and finals will also be played today.

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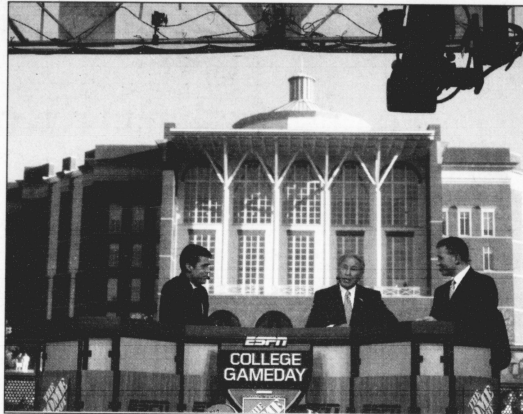
Many college fans believed that ESPN's "College GameDay" would never come to Lexington, for football at least. Those prognosticators never envisioned the scene that surrounded the big orange GameDay bus parked between W.T. Young Library and Rose Street Saturday.

With the UK-Florida game selected as the backdrop for the nation's largest college football pregame show, ESPN analysts Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit, along with host Chris Fowler, arrived in Lexington to broadcast live in front of 11,000 fans on the lawn outside W.T. Young Library and to millions of viewers watching on their televisions.

It was the first time the show had ever come to Lexington for a football game.

In the show's 21st season on the air, "College GameDay" has blossomed from a strictly in-studio pregame show, as it was in its 1987 beginnings, to its current version broadcasting live from college campuses and stadiums across the nation. GameDay made the switch to live broadcasting in 1993, when it debuted in South Bend, Ind. to watch No. 2 Notre Dame take on No. 1 Florida State.

Since then the show has blossomed to create a party-type atmosphere wherever the set is placed with thousands of fans cheering or booing the opinions of the ESPN personalities from directly behind them.



Chris Fowler, left, Lee Corso, center, and Kirk Herbstreit, hosts of ESPN's "College GameDay," broadcast from in front of the W.T. Young Library on Friday and Saturday before the UK-Florida football game.

The record attendance for a live show is 15,808, set in 2001 when GameDay broadcasted from inside Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. ESPN reported 11,000 fans were present Saturday, and the fans that attended relished the GameDay atmosphere.

"It was awesome," said Marcus Clines, a finance sophomore. "There were so many people, it was incredible."



Fans cheer at the ESPN cameras on the northwest lawn of the W.T. Young Library on Saturday morning before the start of the UK-Florida football game.

The show, which runs live from 10 a.m. to noon, usually breaks down the college football games of the week and runs features on some of the season's top players. On Saturday, senior quarterback Andre Woodson was featured in a short clip discussing the near-death of Woodson's friend and former high school teammate, Eric Johnson.

Ryan Kinney, a marketing junior from Northern Kentucky University, traveled to UK to see the show live and thought the fans in attendance represented the UK football team well.

"(The fans were) great," Kinney said. "Everyone had blue on. And there were some funny signs. A nice turnout."

Some fans in attendance were just happy that the football team was getting more television time.

"It's so cool and to be on TV was just amazing," said Quinn Sherman, a merchandising freshman.

But lots of the fun around GameDay is centered on the antics of Corso.

Corso has been a member of

the show since it's start and loves to play to the crowd in attendance.

At the end of every show, Corso makes his prediction on which team he thinks will win the featured game by putting on the headgear of that school's mascot, which doesn't always belong to the home team.

On Saturday, after building up the Cats all morning, Corso donned the head of Albert, the Gator mascot and did the trademark "Gator Chomp."

That action left some fans upset at Corso and the rest of the GameDay crew. But most fans, including political science freshman Alli Adkins, took the selection in stride.

"They picked LSU last week, so it's whatever," Adkins said.

While the fans may not have been happy with Corso picking against UK, most were thankful for the chance to cheer on the Cats in front of a live national audience.

"It was amazing and wild," Sherman said. "And everyone was really happy."

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

More women should hold office at the state level

As with its high rates of obesity and diabetes, Kentucky is near the bottom of another national list: the number of elected female officials.

Kentucky ranks 49th in the country in the number of women serving in the state legislature, according to a report released Oct. 9 by Secretary of State Trey Grayson, as reported in an Oct. 10 Kernel article.

The state has made positive strides, as noted in the report. For example, almost a third of the court system is made up of women, and the overall number of elected women has increased since the 2005 report.

But even with the increase, Kentucky slid from 48th place in female representation in 2005 to 49th, indicating that even with some positive strides, the state is not keeping up with national progress.

Lies Fugate, deputy assistant secretary of state, said the low numbers do not come from an unwillingness to elect women, but from a lack of candidates.

"It's not that Kentuckians aren't electing women; it's that women aren't running," Fugate said. "We're not doing enough to nurture young women to become elected officials."

State Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, suggested that current legislators should reach out to young women and encourage their participation in politics and public policy. These are the kind of proactive and personal steps that should be taken by current leaders to shift the makeup of Kentucky politics.

In any situation, it is easy for an occupation dominated by males or females to become associated with one gender. But in civil service, it's critical to have a broad representation of the population. The state and policy in Frankfort could only benefit from increased female representation.

And while it's important to recognize progress made, leaders of the state should not focus on the positives of the report and overlook Kentucky's place on the national level. What's an improvement for Kentucky should always be coupled with the fact that 48 other states have already had similar successes. There is no dodging the fact that Kentucky is behind on this issue.

If the state's slip, despite the increase in elected females, is indicative of the future, it will be a struggle for Kentucky to meet the national average.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lowering drinking age not a 'mature' decision

I am writing in regard to Emily Rosenberg's column "Enough of the countdown to 21: It's time to re-evaluate the drinking age" in the Kernel Thursday. Whereas this is an appealing notion, it just wouldn't work.

It seems those people who are drinking underage and putting themselves at risk are rightfully arrested. The law is there for a reason. Just because one doesn't believe the law is fair doesn't give them the right to break it.

The reason people are allowed to vote, serve on a jury and serve our country in the armed forces at the age of 18 and not allowed to drink at the same age is clear. Young people are too naïve to see the consequences of their actions.

Drinking impairs your judgment, thus putting others at risk of being injured. Being allowed to voluntarily join the military doesn't put others at risk. On the contrary, it keeps our nation safe and free.

The same goes for voting and serving on a jury. Those things are done in order to try to better our society.

Blame rule of supply and demand for ticket price

In response to Daniel Baker's letter to the editor "Ticket scalping is unjust and immoral" in Friday's Kernel, I would like to point out a few facts.

First and foremost is the general rule of supply and demand that exists in this great capitalistic society we live in. There is a finite number of available tickets for every major UK sporting event. We, the smart ones, have purchased season tickets or got in line very early to get tickets for this game. Now, since there are more people trying to attend this game than there are seats in the Commonwealth Stadium, there is a surplus demand on the tickets. When demand goes up on a limited commodity then the price of that commodity, the tickets, will also increase.

Second is that a commodity is worth whatever people are willing to pay for it. It is unjust that an iPod costs over \$200 and contains maybe \$35 worth of parts? Yet that doesn't seem to stop consumers from purchasing iPods.

I still can't seem to make the

UK fans' behavior was vulgar and immature

I was absolutely ashamed to call myself a Kentucky fan Saturday.

Two of my friends drove up from Gainesville, Fla., for the game. We got tickets in section 204. If any of you were up there, I guarantee you saw them — they were two University of Florida fans in total orange. What was more shocking than their attire was the fact some UK fans went over and above to make them feel "welcome."

My friends collected over \$5 in change that had been thrown at them, as well as two Gatorade bottles, at least two water bottles that made contact, several pieces of ice and food.

Along with the "gifts" presented

et. Our goal is to elect officials that we think are going to do what is right for the community. Jury members deliberate whether or not to send someone to jail, and for how long. These people jury deliberate on have broken the law, just like those who drink before they're 21.

People who drink and drive at any age are endangering their lives as well as others' lives. That's why there are laws in place to try to deter people from this behavior.

Laws are in place to dictate the ages people have to be to run for certain public offices. In order to run for president of the United States, you have to be 35. I don't know about you, but I sure don't want a 21-year-old running the country. They just wouldn't be mature enough.

The fact remains that at our age, it's just not rational to allow us to drink. That's part of the reason we're in college: to learn and to mature.

Matt Trumble

Mechanical engineering freshman

moral judgment that Baker makes when he accuses people of being immoral for selling tickets over the original price.

Furthermore, I wouldn't necessarily call the students scalpers. Scalping is generally performed by people who purchase a lot of tickets and then attempt to sell them off for a quick buck. What we have here are students who bought their tickets and then realized, maybe they benefit more in selling the tickets than in going to the game.

The point is that no one is making you pay the higher price except yourself. The lack of foresight to purchase the tickets sooner is causing this problem. Maybe the reason they are going for so much money is that this is a historic UK football season, and it is awesome to those of us who have had season tickets since 2002. If you had believed sooner, you and others might not be crying from outside the stadium about how it's not fair.

Nick Mattie

Computer science graduate student

by UK fans, my friends were also named every foul four-letter word imaginable. Mind you, we were standing next to a family of four, small children included. Way to represent the UK fans guys.

I don't care if you're a "die-hard football fan." It doesn't give you the right to be classless and vulgar. Even a University of Louisville fan doesn't deserve the treatment my friends received. If you were one of the fans throwing stuff and screaming vulgarities during the game, do us all a favor and grow up.

Allison Smith

Theater Sophomore

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To raise freshman retention rate, seek more funding for The Study

A Sept. 24 Kernel editorial expressed concern over the 2006-07 freshman dropout rate, noting that decreased enrollment reflects stagnant progress toward UK's Top 20 Business Plan.



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Guest columnist

efforts by helping them become more effective students.

For example, in fall 2006, the rate of students getting a D, E or withdrawing from non-tutored MA 109 students was 42.5 percent, as opposed to 31 percent for students tutored at The Study. This data alone suggests the value of the program to retention.

Of the more than 12,000 tutoring sessions provided during 2006-07, 44 percent were for math courses. However, AE offers students across all colleges a variety of academic services, including one-on-one academic consultations, academic strategy presentations, Study Smarter seminars and GRE, GMAT review classes. Last year, AE had a total of 16,764 contacts from students receiving services, and a satisfaction survey reported that 91 percent of respondents were likely

to return for further assistance.

Unfortunately, funding for AE is limited and obtained through non-recurring, non-centralized sources. Student Government recognizes the value of services available in The Study and annually votes to contribute as much as their budget permits to help underwrite the peer-tutoring program. Without sustained, reliable funding, it is unlikely that multiple locations can be established beyond the current one on the third floor of the Commons Complex.

We are currently discussing the possibility of "Remote Access" tutoring, which would enable students to participate in sessions online from their dorm rooms or W.T. Young Library. Obviously, this could dramatically increase the number of students receiving help in subjects that challenge their ability to pass classes and consequently remain enrolled at UK.

The Sept. 24 editorial suggests that administrators should be concerned about retention rates rather than admissions numbers, but UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy indicated in the story that this is already the case. Perhaps administrators' concerns should now turn to bolstering the existing programs that directly support student retention. As summarized in the 2007 report by the Academic Enhancement External Review Committee, "Given appropriate support and resources, (AE) can be a centerpiece of Undergraduate Education programming that contributes to the goals of the Top 20 Business Plan."

While the average student may not care about the administration's business goals, they do care if university services are easy to find and student-friendly. Since its inception in 2004, AE has developed its programs with these goals in mind. Located in a spacious area directly above Commons Market, The Study's atmosphere is focused yet casual. Since the tutors are also undergraduates, communication is non-intimidating and effective. Far from handing over "the right answer," tutors model learning skills for a given subject.

Tutoring is offered on a walk-in basis, Monday through Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. Math and chemistry tutors are always available, but a complete weekly schedule can be found at The Study's Web site (www.uky.edu/UGS/study). General academic consultations, also free, should be scheduled through the Web site at least 24 hours in advance. Students can then meet with a learning specialist to develop an individualized plan for academic success. Study Smarter Seminars are intensive, non-credit classes offered each semester for a \$25 fee, which covers course materials that students keep. Five-week GRE and GMAT verbal or math prep courses are offered each semester for \$100 each. The next sessions begin Jan. 29. Students may register online at The Study's Web site.

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SG Senate's continual efforts show its commitment to campus safety

The road to greatness, without collaboration and hard work, is about as rough as the newly improved Maxwell Street.

The road is not different for us in Student Government. Our goal is to do the most with the organization you have entrusted us with, and it's a responsibility we take very seriously. We work hard, not because we want the accolades but because the potential of this student body is too high to waste. One role of SG is to be a helping hand, to assist students and organizations in achieving their goals.

The purpose of the Senate is not to be a bank and loan; we want to not only maintain relationships between SG and organizations but to establish a connection between your priorities and senators, students that can turn goals into reality. So far this year, we have been very successful in organizing our internal procedures and expediting our processes so that, together, we can serve you better. We have allocated more money already to organizations through the Appropriations and Revenue Committee this year than we had last

year at this time. Giving money out to organizations is a fundamental responsibility of SG, but if all we are doing is giving away money, then we are failing our students' expectations. Many senators have already expressed strong interest in attending the events we sponsor; several senators have gone the extra mile in actually working with student organizations to plan these events from square one. An example of such an event is the MAVRUK Basketball Tournament, MAVRUK, or Men Against Violence and Rape at UK, is a student organization that is committed to making this campus safer for male and female students.

The Senate has already demonstrated its commitment to campus safety with its support of such efforts like the Clothesline Project and the SEEDS Program, both of which were organized through the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center.

MAVRUK is holding a basketball tournament at the Seaton Center to increase awareness for its cause, but moreover, the tournament organizers want to see some straight ballin'. Sen. Jackie Colgate has taken up the torch for this project by writing legislation, and she has even been active in the planning of the tournament itself. Colgate and Tony Cox, one of the MAVRUK leaders, have put in hours of work toward

the event, and support from the student body for the event is encouraged.

To sign up a team of four, contact either Colgate or Cox or call the SG office at 859-257-3191. The legislation for this event will appear before the full senate Wednesday. Please contact your senators and voice your support or opposition to these kinds of projects. Your input is a very important part of this process.

Here is a quick glimpse of what the Senate will be presented with this Wednesday.

A funding bill for the MAVRUK Basketball Tournament for \$758; sponsored by Colgate.

A funding bill for a Greer Service Trip for \$4,000; sponsored by Sen. Jesse Parish, Sen. Lauren Anker, Sen. Blake Burnett and Sen. Anne Sydney Francisco.

A resolution relating to nominations to the Elections Board.

We are on the road to greatness, and although that road is hard, we are traveling there because you deserve nothing less from your student leaders. Please keep an eye on what we do, and we will keep an ear out for your concerns. Thanks for giving us this opportunity; we are doing our best to make your SG something you can be proud of.

Tyler Montell is UK's Student Government Senate president. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

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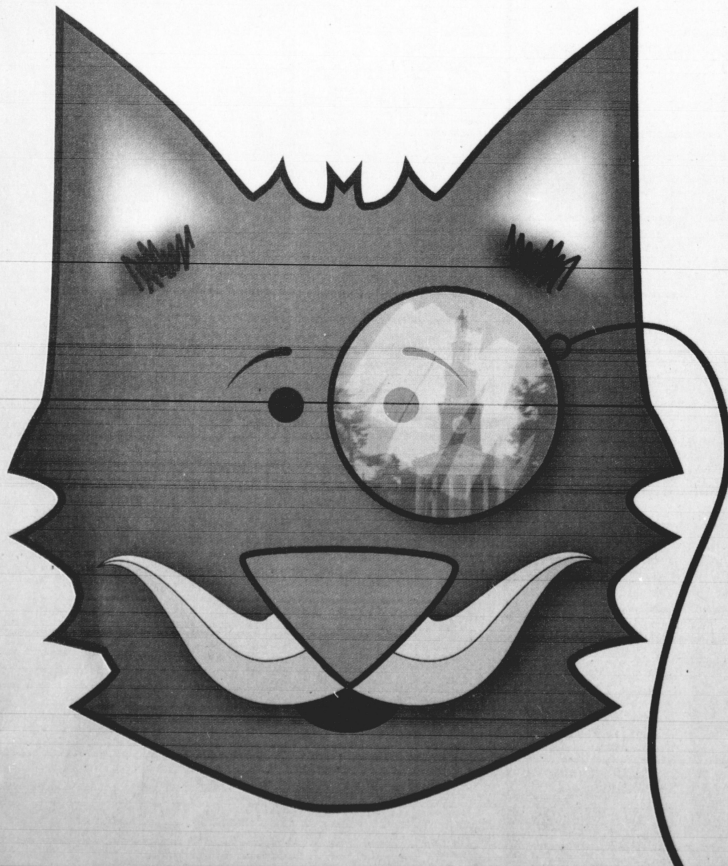
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