

On the Street hitching a ride with UK Police's third shift

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK Police Sgt. John Costigan, third shift commander, doesn't seem visibly concerned about the duties of the night shift on Thursday, Oct. 28.

"He can eat a whole wedding cake and not gain a thing. I can look at one and gain five pounds," Costigan said, lamenting the difference between himself and patrolman Bob Pearl, the 110-pound-or-so officer patrolling on a motorcycle for the night.

This kind of back-and-forth banter is how UK's police officers begin the night. A quietly optimistic attitude sets in for a group of people who don't know what they will see or what dangers they may encounter during the night.

Costigan is an 11-year law enforcement veteran, including six years as a military police officer, or an MP in the Marines. Other people on this shift include Pearl, a fresh-faced officer named T.J. Doyle, a new officer in training, Laura Marco and her partner, Lt. Bill Webb.

10 p.m.: Roll call. Officers pick cars and make whatever preparations they need for the night ahead, including making sure their vehicles are properly maintained and picking up enough forms for the night to cite drivers and make arrests and reports.

10:42 p.m.: Costigan begins rolling and decides to start the night at 10:58 by "running radar" at one of his favorite places, in the grass off Alumni Drive across from the arboretum, sitting in plain sight.

"Most people don't pay attention when they're driving," Costigan said.

Sure enough, at 11:05 p.m., Costigan's radar picks up the first catch



of the night, someone going 55 miles per hour on Alumni — 20 miles over the speed limit.

Costigan pulls him over after the driver makes the turn onto Tates Creek Road. Approaching slowly, Costigan keeps his hand on his service pistol. It's something all officers do when approaching a car, not knowing the person behind the wheel or that person's state of mind, he said.

"I want to see trees," Costigan said, turning around and heading back toward Columbia Avenue, where buses pick up the costumed students and take them to parties.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, buses regularly ferry students to party spots so that students don't walk or drive if they've been drinking.

Arriving on the scene, no "tree" people are in sight, but the gutter is littered with red plastic cups, and an overpowering smell of alcohol pours into the car.

"The drinking is just off the hook up there," Pearl says over the radio.

12:11 a.m.: Costigan takes a pit stop at a Shell station on Virginia Avenue for sugary snacks and high-caffeine drinks with a little less than eight hours remaining in the shift. He chooses a slushy and some snack cakes.

1:22 a.m.: Doyle pulls over a driver on Washington Street who was driving erratically, backing his car up Washington Street. Costigan comes to back Doyle up, standard procedure for officers who see another making a traffic stop, Costigan says.

It turns out to be a pizza deliveryman who is lost. He drives off with a warning from Doyle.

1:33 a.m.: Costigan pulls over a woman who is driving with only one

See Police on page 2



SCOTT LOUWER / STAFF

Upper left — Two UK police officers talk while stopped along the side of the road. Above — UK Police Sgt. John Costigan writes a speeding ticket at about 11 p.m. on Oct. 28. The person cited was going 55 miles per hour — 20 miles over the speed limit — on Alumni Drive near the arboretum, he said.

UGA 62, UK 17

Bulldogs bruise Cats in blowout win

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After recording the game's lone sack in the first quarter, Ellery Moore danced to the sideline.

Later in the half, the UK senior defensive end could only limp off the field.

A high ankle sprain had Moore on crutches and in a protective boot. But one by one, many of his teammates would soon join him with injuries of their own.

UK had plenty of problems in its 62-17 loss Saturday to Georgia in front of 63,110 fans at Commonwealth Stadium. The loss of several more key players added to the toll for the Cats (1-8, 0-6 Southeastern Conference).

Toward the end of the game, the UK bench resembled a M*A*S*H unit.

"We were running out of bodies," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

Senior Jeremiah Drobney hobbled on crutches with a knee injury. Junior running back Andrew Hopewell sat with a thigh contusion. Senior cornerback Earven Flowers returned to the bench with a back injury.

Trainers escorted redshirt freshman receiver John Logan away with a dislocated shoulder.

Freshman running back Rafael Little, who accounted for 145 yards and one touchdown, tweaked his



JOHN FOSTER / STAFF

UK tight end Jeremiah Drobney lies injured during the first half of UK's 62-17 loss to Georgia Saturday. Drobney was one of many Cats who left the game with injuries.

knee.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Andre Woodson, who threw for 296 yards and one touchdown after relieving an erratic Shane Boyd, sprained his left ankle.

And then there was Moore, who led the team with two tackles for a loss, both in the first half. "We got worn out when Ellery Moore left," Brooks said. "Obviously, (Georgia) took advantage of those injuries."

After Georgia (8-1, 6-1 SEC) lost starting running back Danny Ware to injury, freshman Thomas Brown beat up a worn-down UK

defense for 130 yards and three touchdowns.

When the Cats forced third-down plays, Brown and quarterback David Greene took advantage.

Greene, who won his 40th game to set the NCAA Division I-A record, passed to a streaking receiver over and over. Several times, Greene found tight end Leonard Pope, who caught five passes for 91 yards and a touchdown.

"You watch them on film, and they don't do anything special,"

See Bruise on page 6

Look to fans for silver lining on dog day afternoon

In UK's 62-17 loss to Georgia Saturday, the Cats managed to score on just three possessions.

After so many setbacks, it was a step, although small, in the right direction.

Each time another football went flying out of Commonwealth Stadium, I found myself filled with more hope for the future.

If UK fans could manage to hurt three balls around the stadium



Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

and out onto the street, imagine what the future could bring. Against Georgia, Cat fans were undermanned and inexperienced. It's a probation year, after all, so that's to be expected.

With only 63,110 fans in attendance — and many of those red-clad Bulldog fans — it was encouraging to see that kind of progress against Georgia.

UK fans showed heart and found creative ways to stay awake during Saturday's four-hour marathon of a beating.

One fan raced to the Greg Page Apartments with a football before being run down by a UK trainer. Even the Wildcat got into the act with a trick play toss back into the

stands late in the game that caught security off guard.

That's the kind of spirit you wouldn't expect to see in a 1-8 team, the kind of spirit it will take to dig out of this hole.

In Georgia, UK faced fans with top-10 talent and a tough defense (most Bulldog fans tossed footballs back to the field with gooly-two-shoe glee). Still, fans kept fighting and got the job done.

UK's young fans looked tough and seemed poised to contribute even more next season. I say give the Cats another recruiting season before jumping to any conclusions about the current administration.

See Fans on page 6

U.S. forces fight insurgents at the edge of Fallujah

By Karl Vick
THE WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. ground forces fought insurgents on the outskirts of Fallujah early this morning, and U.S. warplanes pounded the insurgent-held city as a full military assault appeared increasingly imminent.

Iraq's interim government announced yesterday a state of emergency for most of the country.

U.S. commanders have not given a timeline for when the major offensive to retake Fallujah will start. An AC-130 gunship raked the city with 40mm cannon fire early today, the Associated Press reported, and explosions from U.S. artillery lit up the night sky.

Intermittent artillery fire blasted southern neighborhoods of the city, and orange fireballs rose above rooftops.

The state of emergency was issued by the interim prime minister, Ayad Allawi.

The order, which imposes martial law, heightened a sense of crisis in Iraq and fueled fears that an offensive in Fallujah would unleash a wave of counterattacks, which insurgents appeared to have already begun elsewhere in the country.

Violence in six cities in the past two days has left more than 80 people dead.

"This will send a very powerful message that we are serious," Allawi said after meeting with cabinet ministers who approved the emergency measure for all areas of the country except the relatively peaceful Kurdish northeast.

The order will run for 60 days but could be extended through elections planned for January.

"We want to secure the country so elections can be done in a peaceful way and the Iraqi people can participate in the elections freely, without the intimidation by terrorists and by forces who are trying to wreck the political process in Iraq," Allawi said.

"So this is a message. I hope the terrorists get it because we are not going to be easy on them."

It was not immediately clear which emergency powers Allawi intended to invoke or how they would help his government assert

control of the country, which he described as largely calm during a visit to Washington six weeks ago.

Technically, the state of emergency gives the government wide powers to impose curfews, restrict movement and suspend liberties.

But Iraq's security services have struggled to stand up to insurgents who operate with better weapons and intelligence, especially in the Sunni Muslim midsection of the country where resistance has proved most stubborn.

U.S. and allied foreign military forces routinely operate on their own, making arrests, engaging in firefights and patrolling independent of civil authorities.

Insurgents yesterday again targeted police stations and other symbols of the interim government.

Twenty-two police officers were killed in Haditha and Haqlaniya, two towns west of Fallujah, and the attackers included foreign Arabs, according to news reports.

Many of the officers were lined up and shot, according to the reports.

The wave of attacks came as insurgents vowed to take the battle across Iraq if 10,000 U.S.

and Iraqi troops proceed with a threatened offensive against Fallujah, a city that has become a symbol of resistance since it fell under insurgent control in April.

The assault appeared imminent. U.S. forces cited Allawi's emergency decree in announcing that they had sealed off the city late yesterday, declaring in a statement that troops were "finishing final preparations for an assault on Fallujah."

Senior Marine commanders gathered troops for hollered pep talks, invoking the 1968 assault on the Vietnamese city of Hue, a battle that looms large in the lore of the Corps.

"The window is closing, absolutely," Allawi said.

He added that Fallujah residents "have been taken hostage by a bunch of terrorists and bandits and insurgents who were part of the old regime."

"Our government is determined to safeguard the Iraqi people," he said.

Ayad Allawi
Interim prime minister of Iraq

Waits' latest depressing as ever

By Nathan Thacher
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

If you're feeling good about your life, and everything seems to be going your way, you probably haven't been listening much to Tom Waits.

If it's cold, gray or rainy, or you've just been dumped, or you're drunk in a dive somewhere, then please continue reading — because this album concerns you.

Real Gone, the newest product of Waits' prolific 30-year recording career, echoes with old blues and jazz, reggae rhythms and r'n'roll — among many others — all played over remarkably depressing, desolate lyrics about the perpetual battles of everyday life.

Waits (vocals/guitar) is joined by Marc Ford (guitar), Larry Taylor and Les Claypool (bass), Casey Waits (turntables), and Brian "Brain" Mantia (percussion) to create songs with groovy soul and lazy blues tunes, with Waits' decidedly hellish

vocal styles on every track. On the subject of Tom's voice: It's going to make you love his work or hate it. His voice shapes and takes over every single track. It's impossible to ignore, and it's very possible you'll toss the disc out the window of your car when you hear it.

If you were to cross Louis Armstrong, Cee-Lo Green, Stevie Ray Vaughn and say, Satan, then you'd have something close to Waits.

He growls and grumbles voicelessly, he screeches and beatboxes, he croons seldom and a little off-key — it's all hard to listen to at first.

In fact, if you're unfamiliar with his harsh voice, I recommend skipping the first two tracks at first and going straight to "Sins of My Father," "How's It Gonna End" or "Green Grass." If you give it time, his vocals become more endearing and enjoyable. You'll relax, and you'll start to hear all of the instruments playing behind his voice.

In this same vein, the lyrics are very well done, if not a little repetitive, and they work to create very specific imagery set in loud smoky bars, deserted farmlands, and dark creaky harbors with bal-lads like "The Day After Tomorrow" and "Dead and Lovely." These songs are full of poetic melancholy and longing, and they showcase Waits' amazing talent with language.

This imagery really is much more potent depending on your mood and mindset, as previously mentioned. If you're happy, you'll become sad — but if you're sad to begin with, afterward, you'll not care about being sad at all. The system works!

And the styles, tones and rhythms, I should mention, vary pretty widely from track to track. "Metropolitan Glide," "Baby Gonna Leave Me" and "Top of the Hill" are a little quicker and more upbeat and, if you happen to be in a bar, you might feel inclined to get up and dance



Real Gone was released Oct. 5

badly. These songs pack more of a wallop, but it never gets too noisy or busy to enjoy all of the sounds at play.

If you're a longtime Waits listener, you're going to hear a lot of the same basic songs he used in albums like *Blood Money* and *Mule Variations*, though the piano is strangely absent in *Real Gone*. To someone who hasn't listened to a lot of older blues and jazz like Louis Armstrong and Miles Davis, this album will have a very unique sound that will be either loved or hated.

But if you're feeling a little down today, pull up a chair next to Tom Waits. He'll buy you a drink — and probably skip out on the tip.

E-mail
features@kykernel.com

Tommy Lee shows his nicer side in 'Tommyland'

By Greg Bratton
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — Less than 24 hours after "Tommyland," Tommy Lee's autobiography detailing his life of sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and police run-ins, hit bookstores last month, he was busted. Again.

The rocker's latest scrap did not go down outside a Sunset Strip nightclub. Drugs and alcohol were not involved. Groupies, paparazzi and ex-wife Pamela Anderson were nowhere in sight. The incident didn't even wind up on *Entertainment Tonight*.

Lee was late to a photo shoot at a friend's house high in the Hollywood Hills on a rainy morning when he crossed the line — literally. He was nailed by a Los Angeles police officer for going over the white line at a boulevard stop. Worse, he wasn't driving his own car; he'd borrowed a friend's car.

"Dude, that cop was really workin' me," Lee said when he finally stepped inside the house, drenching a ticket. But instead of displaying traces of his fabled bad temper that has landed him in brawls with his ex-wife, jail and anger management classes, he was all smiles. He wished one buddy happy birthday with a hug, then handed the ticket off to the car's owner, jovially admitting, "Dude, I don't even know what to do with this!"

But those in the room who feared that a pod from *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* may have taken over Lee minutes later got a bit of reassurance that Lee had not abandoned all of his outrageous tendencies. With some encouragement, he lifted his shirt to proudly display the ornate tattoo on his stomach that best sums up his last 20 years: "Mayhem."

He's long been one of rock's baddest boys, starting at age 17, when he first hooked up with heavy metal group Mötley Crüe through his high-profile marriage to actress Heather Locklear and his later stormy union with Anderson through the tragic drowning of a child in his swimming pool. But now Lee has embarked on a mission to leave the hard-driving life on stage and not incorporate it into his life.

Lee says he's using the "real valuable tools" he ac-

quired in anger management class to deal with life and employs a "life coach," Gerald Rafferty. He's going to parent-teacher conferences for his two sons, with whom he shares custody with Anderson.

He's even gone back to school, taking classes in horticulture and chemistry at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Although he seems earnest about this endeavor, there's a bit of calculation as well — he's being followed by a camera crew chronicling his back-to-school adventures for an NBC unscripted series airing next year.

"It's all part of the turning point," he says recently. "I've done nothing I'm ashamed of."

"But I'm cranking it down a few notches. "Tommyland" is the first step. The title was inspired by the impromptu carnival Anderson conceived to celebrate one of Lee's birthdays.

The tome is Lee's candid take on the numerous episodes that turned him from rock group drummer to tabloid icon.

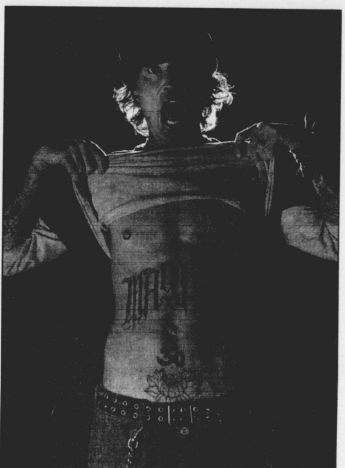
He felt that everyone in the media had weighed in on his life; he illustrates his point in typically subtle fashion on the back cover of "Tommyland," which features a picture of Lee with a huge bull's-eye on his back. But his view on his high-profile escapades had remained largely low profile until now.

"During all the time that all this stuff was happening, I took the high road and stayed silent," Lee said. "Now it's time to get my truth out there."

Not that he's letting all of it go. Lee still peppers his speech with words like "dude" and "awesome." He proudly speaks on how others tell him how good he looks at 42, and that his lifestyle has not ravaged his looks.

He recounts how he was approached by a group of female students at Nebraska while he was with his roommate, a male student who scores higher on tests than he does with women.

"They introduced themselves, and I said, 'It's nice to touch you, and they were very pleasant,'" Lee said. "My roommate got to see how that worked. He's helping me be a student, and I'm helping him with some of his stuff."



Tommy Lee has had his brushes with the law, a volatile relationship with then-wife Pamela Lee and has abused drugs. Now, he's a college student.

Although NBC is staying largely mum on the project, which does not yet have an air date, the show's producer, Eddie October, called the show a "slice of college life."

"He's up at 6 a.m. to go to band practice at 7," October said. "He's really applying effort to his classes."

More than one pop culture critic has suggested that Lee is going the desperation route to revive his declining career — a route previously visited by Crüe lead singer Vince Neil, who appeared in *The Surreal Life*.

Lee doesn't look concerned by the outside skepticism.

"I really don't pay any attention to that," he said.

The softer side of the heavily tattooed and pierced Lee is one of the book's revelations that run counter to Lee's extreme image: his love of nature, writing a ballad after the birth of his first son; the pain over the death of his father; the anguish over the

drowning.

But fans of Lee need not fear that he's written Tommy Lee Sengull. "Tommyland" is still laden with Lee's characteristic bravado, X-rated exploits and self-help tips, such as why fourmes are ultimately more gratifying than threesomes.

Although he feels he's addressed some of his demons, Lee is still concerned about a future audience for the book — his sons.

"I really talk about what happened between me and their mother, but the whole thing about the sex tape will still take a bit of explaining," he said.

Right now, he says things between him and Anderson are "better than they've ever been."

"We've finally gotten to be friends, finally got to the point where we've got a lot of that crazy stuff out of our way. We're co-parents. We get together for soccer games with the kids, we can hang out."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 8th-14th

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Clubs. For more information or to submit information to FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MINGWAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uk.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8887 for more information.

MEETINGS

- *Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and FREE Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation: 508 Columbia Ave., Lexington
- *UK Swing Dance Club, Dance Lessons, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym, \$25 entire semester
- *Christian Student Fellowship presents "Shift" for Freshman, 7:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia
- *UK American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Room 231
- *Campus Ministries International Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 111
- *Baptist Student Union "The Rock", 8:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave., Greece building a solid spiritual foundation—one step at a time

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Kristina Bogdanov, Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Rasdall Art Gallery, Student Center
- *Women's Studies Fall 2004 Film Series presents "La Cucca Sola", 7:00pm, Gaines Center, Bingham Davis House

MEETINGS

- *Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 6:00pm, 429 Columbia Avenue
- *Baptist Student Union TNT, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave.
- *UK Students for Life Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 115
- *UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00pm-9:00pm, Student Center, Room 115
- *Pre Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting, 7:30pm, William T. Young Library, Gallery Room

ACADEMIC

- *National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, 7:00pm, College of Health Science Building, Room 411

SPORTS

- *Shaolin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, \$60 per semester fee
- *UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.
- *UK Water Ski Club, 8:00pm OFF CAMPUS, Call (859)983-4123 for more info.
- *UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 8:30pm-7:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Classical Tuesdays "Citizen Kane," 8:00pm, Worsham Theatre, Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES

- *UK Anime presents Alahitru ze Baby, 6:00pm, Student Center, Center Theatre

MEETINGS

- *MCL French Division's Table Francaises, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 206
- *Lavender Society Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 228
- *Cats For Christ Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 230
- *UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Upstairs of the Commons Market, South Campus
- *Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry's Worship and Dinner, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel on Rose St.
- *College Republican Mtg., 8:00pm, Commons Market, Room 306
- *Women's Studies Virginia Monologues Informational Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Room 211

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Creative Writing Corner, 8:00pm-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Writing Center, 5th floor Westside, for more information call the Writing Center at 257-1355

MEETINGS

- *Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theatre
- *Christian Student Fellowship presents "Synergy", 8:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia
- *UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Mtg., 5:00pm, Student Center, Room 205.

SPORTS

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

ARTS/MOVIES

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

SPORTS

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Doug Wambie, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall

ARTS/MOVIES

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

SPORTS

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

ARTS/MOVIES

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

ARTS/MOVIES

- *King's Singers, 7:30pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Tickets are \$15 for students, call 257-4929 for tickets

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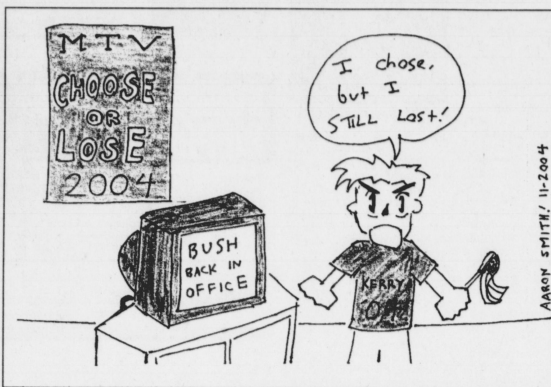
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AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

Amendment is discriminatory

On Election Day voters in 11 states — including Kentucky — passed constitutional amendments banning the recognition of same-sex marriages. In Kentucky, the amendment passed with 75 percent of the vote. The measures were approved by an average of a 70.1 percent in Arkansas, Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and Utah. The scope of the amendments varied, but all sought to ban same-sex marriages. Kentucky's initiative read: "Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to provide that

only a marriage between one man and one woman shall be a marriage in Kentucky, and that a legal status identical to or similar to marriage for unmarried individuals shall not be valid or recognized?" It is the second part of this amendment that is especially troubling. This goes beyond any notion of defending traditional family values — it opens wide the door to discrimination against any unmarried couples, homosexual or otherwise. Unmarried couples do not have hospital visitation or inheritance rights. Often, health insurance benefits do

not extend to both partners. The second half of this amendment denies the rights of a married couple to any unmarried couple, not just homosexuals in long-term relationships, but all men and women who choose not to marry. Each church has the power to define marriage however it sees fit. That is not being debated. This amendment takes a religious belief and uses it to deny certain people the rights of all. This amendment makes discrimination a law of the land. This amendment is wrong. The state constitution

did not need such an amendment, because there is no clear social necessity for it. State constitutions were drafted to protect the civil rights of all citizens — these amendments make homosexuals second-class citizens. But these amendments are now the law, and so only a challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court or additional amendments can change that. They should be changed, because until then, the United States will have two sets of rules for its citizens. That's something Americans used to fight against.

Bush win a momentous opportunity for U.S.

Wednesday was a great day for America and for the world. By midday, it was apparent that George W. Bush had been re-elected president. With increased majorities in both houses of Congress, the president now has the rare chance to enact good legislation and appoint good judges who have been pushed to the back burner for years, thanks to the likes of now-unemployed Tom Daschle. If Bush has his way, our parents will be able to reap the benefits of Social Security when they retire. Allowing workers to invest portions of their salaries into private accounts will increase revenue into the Social Security program. Along with the increased cash flow, however, comes extra responsibility for the government. In order for Social Security to be saved, its funds cannot be diverted to other programs. The president can also act along with Congress to make tax cuts permanent for every American. Capitalism begins and ends with the consumer, so allowing us to keep more of our money will pump more money into the government. Tax cuts also affect employment by allowing corporations and small business owners to invest more money in new workers. By the middle of the second Bush administration, the economy should be roaring, similar to the one overseen by the Clinton administration in the mid- to late-1990s. More importantly, the United



Wes Blevins
KENTUCKY KERNEL

States will remain the aggressor in the war on terror. In three years, Osama bin Laden has lost over half of his associates. Iraq and Afghanistan now have governments that have vowed to fight terrorists along with the United States. Libya and Yemen are no longer safe havens for terrorist leaders. Within weeks, U.S.-led forces will launch a major offensive on Fallujah. Inevitably, terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and his associates will be captured or killed in that city. Once the foreign terrorists have been crushed, it is likely that locals can be coaxed into a cease-fire so American forces can begin to leave. I believe Bush's re-election also provides the United States with a chance to once again reach out to its allies. For the past two years, it's been entertaining to tell jokes about France. This is the time to get serious. Terrorism cannot be defeated unless all nations join in the fight. John Kerry suggested calling a summit of U.S. allies to discuss the war on terror and the situation in Iraq. I don't think that's a bad idea. Bush was not the only victor Wednesday. Kerry deserves credit where it is due. Realizing that Bush's lead in Ohio was insurmountable, Kerry's quick concession spared the country of another long legal battle. The senator showed class in doing what was best for the country, instead of looking out for his own self-interests. In addition to the election news, Wednesday also provided an important development in the Middle East. For many years, Yasser Arafat has been the biggest obstacle to peace in Israel. His refusal to condemn terrorism and his direct role in multi-

ple suicide bombings has made him a non-entity in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations. Yet his control over billions of dollars in funds has assured that his will remain the official Palestinian position. Every time Israel has come to the table with proposals, Arafat has made sure that they are quickly nixed. Cease-fires have routinely been broken by suicide bombings that he has coordinated and funded. Late Wednesday afternoon, reports began to surface that Arafat's health had taken a sudden and serious turn for the worse. As I type this, the PLO chief lies in a Paris hospital, reportedly on life support. Yasser Arafat's imminent death provides the best chance for Middle East peace in generations. There are Palestinian leaders who are competent and can lead serious negotiations with Israel. Hopefully the new leader will realize that Arafat's tactics were detrimental for all parties involved. A prime minister who understands that terrorism only worsens the plight of the Palestinian people will do wonders for the peace movement. Nov. 2 has a chance to become a defining moment in American history. If Bush plays his cards right, he can enact a domestic agenda of historic proportions while continuing to battle terrorists on their turf. The Palestinians also have their first legitimate shot at peace, perhaps since the founding of Israel. If everything goes well (admittedly, that's a big if), four years from now, we will all be better off.

Wes Blevins is a history graduate student. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Democratic appointment could cement Bush's foreign policy legacy

All losers — and that is precisely what Democrats are at this juncture — yearn for bipartisanship and reaching out, particularly when they are staring at a 10-seat deficit in the U.S. Senate. The Democratic Party and its constituency can expect nothing from this president in the form of judges or any domestic issue. In addition, more Americans than not voted for the president's foreign policy, despite the fluidity of Iraq, so multilateralists and peaceniks can expect little from Bush on that score. That having been said, if the newly-crowned and legitimated Bush administration wants to serve its best interest, the new secretary of state will be a Democrat and President Bush will endorse Bill Clinton for the U.N. Secretary-Generalship (2006), should the former president so desire. Karl Rove and the rest of Bush's advisers will have to make one cold political calculation almost immediately: Are we still going to be in Iraq by the time of the 2006 midterms? True, those are a long way off, but an attempted permanent republican majority could vanish in the wake of serious reversals in the House and a few Senate pickups — but, treading the Clinton Restoration in 2006. Unless the Iraqi elections in January go off very smoothly, the issue of Iraq (whether our troops remain actively engaged or not) will dominate the next several years of discussion. Yet President Bush, with two decisions (and ignoring magnanimity on every other form of discourse) could go a long way in uniting American foreign policy to the rest of the world. If the president were truly a gambler, he would co-opt the junior senator from New York who currently serves on the Armed Services Committee. That, however, is quite unlikely — what Bush should do is nominate a secretary of state, assuming Colin Powell retires, who is a Democrat that voted for the war. Dick Gephardt and Joseph Lieberman both took courageous positions on the war (which helped cost them their party's nomination for president), but this writer would look to the ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware. Those familiar with the brash, charismatic and sharp-tongued legislator understand his passion for doing Afghanistan and Iraq correctly, and they have seen his frustration on numerous talk shows since March 2003. Biden's legacy is wedded to his support for the war in Iraq, as is our newly-elected president — is it only natural that Bush should ask the senator to join his cabinet? Democrats are not going to persuade Bush to nominate an Anthony Kennedy-type for the position of Chief Justice (let alone O'Connor or Ginsburg) and they are not going to persuade him to dial down on tax cuts and Social Security reform — those are not in the president's interest. I accept that. Afghanistan and Iraq (and whatever else may lie in waiting) are decidedly in the president's interest, regardless of how much client Donald Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney hold over Bush's judgment. The Clinton selection is a much longer shot, and Bush does not control which country is chosen to next represent the United Nations at the highest level — but is there any realistic individual that Bush would rather work with than President Clinton? An American whose position on Iraq stood marginally closer to Bush than Kerry? Clinton is revered in many locales around the world that Bush is deplored. Who could better sell a potentially good Bush idea to the global community than Clinton? Yes, the appointment of Biden and the backing of Clinton constitute formal appeasement toward the Democratic Party — this after evangelicalized evangelical pushed Bush over the top — but no second-term president in the history of this country has ever pursued matters without thinking of his legacy. Bush will have given his supporters the freedom from unwanted Washington-run health care, the freedom from undesirable judges who would sanction gay marriage and liberalize abortion, and the freedom from unduly taxing corporations and the well-to-do. Must the base be so greedy? Is it not asking too much for Bush to furnish a foreign policy legacy on the backs of Biden and Clinton?



Edward Guest
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Edward Guest is a history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

WEEK IN REVIEW

- By noon Wednesday, most Americans had learned President Bush would serve a second term. Bush received 61 percent of the popular vote and 286 electoral votes. In addition, Republicans picked up seats in both the U.S. House and Senate. While conservatives savor their election sweep, liberals are doing some soul searching and are already setting their sights on 2006. At least it wasn't like the 2000 election. Americans are united in not wanting another election like that.
- It was open season for class hunting Wednesday morning when a computer glitch on webUK allowed all students — regardless of holds or the number of credit hours earned — to register for classes. Seniors, long awaiting that golden opportunity of an early primary registration window, may have found an upper-division class filled by freshmen. Although those freshmen are supposed to be removed from the class roll, seniors may not have tried to re-register as of yet. Today, juniors may register as well, a bit of a spoiler for all those patient seniors.
- The Georgia Bulldogs shook the UK football team around like a squeaky dog toy in a 62-17 rout. The eighth-ranked Bulldogs scored on six straight possessions, and the Wildcats lost their seventh straight. Despite the blowout, 63,110 people attended the game at Commonwealth Stadium. But early exit polls showed a lot of, well, early exits by Wildcat fans.

ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Should the United States continue to use the Electoral College system to select its president?
Yes — The Electoral College ensures smaller states get adequate representation.
No — Using the popular vote would be a more representative method for choosing the president.

(45%; 112 votes)

(55%; 135 votes)

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT necessary. Walk 2 blocks from 2 BR. 2 BA brick with large parking area. A1 cond. Owner Agent. \$189,900. Maxine. 494-2309. South World Realty, Assoc. Inc.

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Cool Cats stop 'screwing around'

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Aaron Leichty skated off the ice late in the third period Saturday with a baseball cap on his head, not his usual helmet. No one said a word to the forward or found it out of the ordinary.

No one would, considering Leichty had just iced UK's 8-4 win over Tennessee with his third goal of the night, known as a "hat trick."

After scoring his goal, hats of all shapes and sizes appeared on the ice, and while some of the Cool Cats (11-4-1) tried to give them back to the crowd, Leichty kept one.

"It's good to put a couple extra in the back of the net," Leichty said. "I don't want to lose in front of this home

crowd."

The Cool Cats have yet to do that at the Cat House since, as last night's win runs their home record to 8-0.

Leichty also passed the puck beautifully, once setting up forward Mike Barnes on the doorstep early in the third period for a shot Barnes only had to deflect off his stick to get into the net for his second goal of the night.

The assist was repayment to Barnes, who set Leichty up with the first UK goal on a fast break during a shift change with 14:22 left in the first period.

The Barnes/Leichty line, which also includes senior forward Alex Poulos, shows how much potential this UK team has, said Cool Cat captain and defenseman Colin Hoss.

"I don't think we've shown our talent yet," Hoss said. "We've got guys who can absolutely fly."

"There's more talent on this team than UK has seen in a long time."

Next week that statement will be tested like it hasn't yet this year, when Bowling Green from Ohio comes in for a weekend series.

Most of the talk after the game centered on the upcoming clash with the Falcons, who won and tied with Notre Dame Nov. 5 and 6.

"It'll be a real test for the team," Leichty said. "I hope we're ready."

"This'll be our hardest week yet in practice," Hoss said. "Everyone will need to show up and work hard."

"There will be no screwing around."

Screwing around is what

got the Cats in trouble Friday night in Knoxville, as the Volunteers won 4-2.

UK coach Mike Sosnowski took the blame.

"That's 100 percent the fault of the coaches," Sosnowski said. "We took Tennessee too lightly, then the guys did."

"It was basically our worst game of the year," said UK forward Nick Labeledz.

Goalie Drew Matichak took the loss in Friday night's game, raising his goals allowed average to 2.66.

Still, Sosnowski said Matichak would start next week.

The puck drops on the toughest challenge of the year at midnight Nov. 12 at the Lexington Ice Center.

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GO CATS!
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Own goal drops men's soccer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — UK allowed an own goal in the 75th minute that lifted Western Michigan to a 1-0 win in the Mid-American conference tournament on Sunday at the WMU Soccer Complex.

The Cats, seeded first after winning the regular-season MAC championship, fell in the semifinals for the third straight year. UK (11-5-3) must now wait until Monday, Nov. 15 to learn its fate from the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

On the Bronco goal, UK junior goalkeeper Andy Gruenbaum came 10 yards off the line to play the ball. Before he was able to corral it, a UK defender made an unsuccessful attempt to win the ball and it trickled past Gruenbaum and into the net for the game's only goal.

It was UK's first loss in its last six games.

With the win, Western Michigan extended its unbeaten run to 11 games. The Broncos advance to next weekend's championship game where they meet either Akron or Buffalo.

Volleyball falls to Florida, Georgia

The UK volleyball team was swept

3-0 by the Georgia Bulldogs yesterday at the Ramsey Student Center in Athens, Ga. With the win, UGA swept the season series with the Cats for the first time since the 2000 season.

Friday, the Cats were swept 3-0 by the Florida Gators in Gainesville, Fla.

Against UGA, UK (12-13, 3-11 Southeastern Conference) was led by junior outside hitter Danielle Wallace, who had 15 kills on 500 hitting. Freshman outside hitter Alex Montefalco added 14 kills, while senior outside hitter Sarah Spinner had 14 kills on 344 hitting. Sophomore libero Jenni Casper led the digs category with 11, while freshman middle blocker Kristen Cunningham added five blocks and junior setter Leigh Marcum had 49 assists.

UK closes regular-season SEC play next weekend with a road trip to the state of Alabama. The Cats face Auburn Friday and then head to Alabama two days later.

Witten falls just short of title

UK senior Jesse Witten fell just shy of a national title yesterday losing 6-1, 6-4 to Illinois' Ryler DeHeart at the finals of the ITA National Indoor Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Swimming and diving defeats Indiana

The No. 15 UK men's swimming and diving squad posted 11 event victories en route to a 148-85 victory over No. 13 Indiana Saturday afternoon at the Counsilman Billingsley Aquatic Center in Bloomington, Ind.

Seven Wildcats claimed individual event victories, including junior Steven Manley, who led the Cats with wins in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard individual medley. Seniors Daniel Cruz, Tim Patrick and Jerram Chudleigh and junior Daniel Farnham also notched event wins, as did freshman diver Ben Starchuk and freshman Kristian Outinen, who remains unbeaten in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The UK women fell to the No. 21 IU women, 149-103. Freshman Jenny Bradford remained unbeaten in the 50-yard freestyle, and senior Jessica Siegle and junior Laura Graham picked up victories in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke events, respectively.

UK faces the No. 23 men and No. 26 women from Alabama at 10 a.m. Saturday at UK's Lancaster Aquatic Center.

COMPILED FROM UK ATHLETICS

Team	1	2	3	4	Score
Georgia	3	17	14	28	62
UK	0	3	14	0	17

Scoring Summary:

1st 2:47 UGA - Andy Bailey 46-yd FG; 4-play, 8-yd, 1:46 drive
2nd 1:46 UGA - Leonard Pope 1-yd pass from David Green (Bailey kick); 10-play, 87-yard 4:08 drive
2nd 5:32 UGA - Bailey 23-yd FG; 8-play, 57-yd, 3:55 drive
2nd 1:21 UGA - Thomas Brown 1-yd run (Bailey kick); 6-play, 43-yd, 3:16 drive
2nd :00 UK - Taylor Begley 36-yd FG; 8-play, 63-yd, 1:14 drive
3rd 12:26 UGA - Brown 2-yd, (Bailey kick); 6-play, 80-yd, 1:34 drive
3rd 11:24 UGA - Sean Bailey 35-yd pass from D.J. Shockley (Bailey kick); 2-play, 64-yd, :17 drive
3rd 10:17 UK - Rafael Little 62-yd pass from Andre Woodson (Begley kick); 3-play, 72-yd, :59 drive
3rd 2:42 UK - Rock Johnson 4-yd run (Begley kick); 11-play, 47-yd, 5:08 drive
4th 13:44 UGA - Brown 4-yd run (Bailey kick); 10-play, 71-yd, 3:48 drive
4th 6:18 UGA - Bailey 2-yd pass from Shockley (Bailey kick); 12-play, 97-yd, 5:32 drive
4th 5:18 UGA - Michael Cooper 8-yd run (Bailey kick); 2-play, 8-yard :11 drive
4th 2:00 UGA - Tony Milton 2-yd run (Bailey kick); 1-play, 2-yd, :04 drive

Passing - UK, Boyd 8-18-2 84, Woodson 17-26 TD; UGA, Greene 14-19 259 TD, Shockley 5-9 85 2 TD

Rushing - UK, Little 6-39, Holt 1-11, Johnson 2-8 TD, Lewis 2-7, Boyd 5-6, Woodson 5-4, Sprowles 1-2, UGA, Brown 2-19 3 TD, Shockley 4-62, Milton 7-23 TD, Cooper 5-16 TD, Ware 3-14, Gartrell 1-2, Greene 2-(-1), Wilson 1-(-1)

Receiving - UK, Little 6-106 TD, Scott 5-42, Holt 4-37, Parker 3-34, Mitchell 2-27, Beach 2-21, Logan 1-10, D. Davis 1-8, J. Davis 1-4, Johnson 1-1; UGA, Gibson 5-129, Pope 5-91 TD, R. Brown 3-58, Bailey 2-37 2 TD, Thomas 2-12, Milton 1-12, 1. Brown 1-5

ATTENDANCE: 63, 110

Bruise

Continued from page 1

said junior linebacker Chad Anderson. "They get in certain sets, and they run the same thing. It looked like a Playstation game."

But Greene and backup quarterback D.J. Shockley created several big plays. Receiver Fred Gibson, who added 129 yards on five catches, was a target on several deep fade passes.

"You don't know who to stop when a lot of players are making key plays," Gibson said.

Georgia took a 20-3 lead into the half after Woodson led UK on a quick 63-yard drive, ending with a 36-yard field goal from junior kicker Taylor Begley as time expired.

But the Bulldogs tacked on two touchdowns early in the third quarter.

While the lead grew to 34-3, the injured grew frustrated. "All I could do was yell and scream," Moore said. "And I don't like to yell and scream. I like to do stuff to make sure my teammates know I'm there."

The UK offense - led by Boyd, who finished with 84 yards on 8-of-18 passing - struggled in the first half. There was a 23-yard loss on a botched snap by junior center Matt McCutchan, and then Boyd threw an interception in UK territory.

"These are hard holes to dig out of," said UK offensive coordinator Ron Hudson.

But Woodson gave the Cats some hope with consecutive scoring drives in the third quarter.

First, he passed to Little on the flat, who ran 32 yards down the sideline to cut the lead to 34-10. Then on the next drive, Woodson led an 11-play drive, ending with a fourth-down 4-yard plunge by junior fullback Ronald "Rock" Johnson.

If he's healthy, Woodson will likely start Saturday against Vanderbilt, Brooks said. But Woodson needs to lose the boot and crutches first.

"It seems like the whole team is going down right now," Woodson said. "But we'll be all right."

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Fans

Continued from page 1

And although the play-calling seemed odd at times - like those tosses into the Bulldog fans' section or those underhanded throws toward the upper deck - I say keep the staff intact.

One game or one season should not determine anyone's future.

It was a long afternoon, to be sure, but I saw so much to believe in.

This rebuilding will take time, and after the effort I saw this weekend, I am willing to wait.

Don't dwell on the blowouts or the fumbled opportunities of this season. Forget about the glaring weaknesses and disturbing trends. Focus on the positive and look to the future.

Next week, Vanderbilt comes to town, and with UK's banged-up defense, plenty of balls could be headed into the stands on Commodore extra points. That would give fans the chance to send even more balls out of Commonwealth, and I believe UK fans have the ability and the desire to do just that.

I can hear the chants of "throw it out, throw it out," right now. They were talking about the footballs, right?

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A pass slips through the hands of UK receiver Jacob Tammie in the endzone during the third quarter of the Cats' 62-17 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday.

The Cats eventually scored on the drive, one of the three scoring drives directed by redshirt freshman quarterback Andre Woodson.

JOHN FOSTER | STAFF

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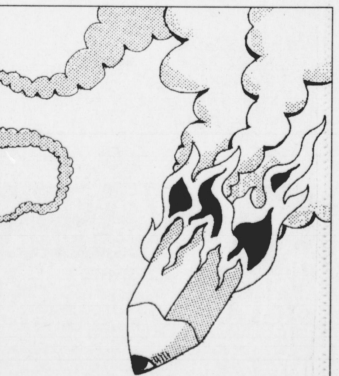
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