

Third-year pharmacy student Amanda Strouse injects Ed McClanahan with a flu vaccine at the Euclid Avenue Kroger store yesterday morning. University Health Services is facing a shortage of the flu vaccine.

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UK health service short on flu shots

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University Health Services officials said yesterday most students won't be able to receive flu shots this year.

They usually vaccinate about 3,000 to 4,000 students and university personnel a year. But as of yet, none will be able to get a vaccine through health service, said Karen Clancy, associate director of University Health Services.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, released a notification to flu shot providers all over the country Tuesday notifying them that an enormous shortage of vaccine had occurred.

"The entire country is in flux," Clancy said.

British vaccine manufacturer Chiron Corporation recently had its license to manufacture flu shots revoked for three months. Chiron produces half of the flu shots used in the United States.

Because of the shortage, flu shot distributors nationwide are feeling the pinch, with only half of the normal amount of flu shots available.

The UK clinic has not received any vaccine, and Clancy said getting the vaccine at all would be difficult. If they received any vaccines, she said it would be available only to those considered to be at risk.

According to the CDC, those who meet the "high risk" criteria include those over 65, children under the age of two, people with diabetes or kidney problems, people with chronic medical conditions or immune problems, people who will be pregnant during flu season and health care workers who come in contact with patients.

"The entire country is in flux."

Karen Clancy
associate director of University Health Services, on the nation-wide shortage of flu vaccines.

Info Box headline

UHS Web site -
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People at "high risk" for the flu:
People over the age of 65
Diabetics
People with chronic illnesses or immune problems
Children under the age of two
Health care workers

Though the shortage of flu vaccine is considered to be a significant problem to many, Dr. Kurt Volk, chief of clinical medicine at University Health Services, said the flu shouldn't be a major worry to most students.

"In a normally healthy population such as college students, it is usually a self-limiting illness that makes people feel miserable for five days with rare complications," Volk said. "The high risk student population is small."

Though Volk said the flu is "fairly contagious" because of the multiple ways it can be passed between people, he also said there were many steps people could take to keep from getting the bug.

"We recommend that students use routine preventive measures such as avoiding eating and drinking after each other, keeping hands away from the eyes, nose and mouth, and covering your mouth when you cough or sneeze," Volk said. "Most importantly, we recommend you wash your hands frequently."

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ELECTION 2004

Gay marriage issue may not affect races

By Emily Hagedorn
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

While some experts have touted gay marriage amendment referendums as a vehicle to get non-voters to the polls — which could affect other races — Kentucky's referendum won't have that effect locally, said political science professors.

"I'm doubtful there will be someone who will only vote on marriage and not on anything else," said Ken Ostrander, the executive director of The Family Foundation, a conservative Lexington-based group.

The conservative vote is the vote that would gain from the amendment, and most of Kentucky already seems clinched by Republicans, said Bradley Canon, a political science professor.

"There aren't many close races," he said. "I don't think there will be an impact on other races."

Historically, campaign issues have been used to mobilize support for one side, said Stephen Voss, also a political science professor. Usually these issues are retained in the campaign platform; the gay marriage issue, though, is actually on the ballot, he said.

"For any campaign, you try to find an issue that your base of voters feels strongly about," he said. "If the gay marriage amendment cuts right at policy."

The same tactic was used in the early 20th century in anti-alcohol policies around the country, he said.

These types of issues help bring to the polls the "evangelical religious right," Voss said.

But while the possibility that gay marriage might stir some conservatives to vote, it might not make much of a difference in the election locally.

President Bush carries 53 percent of Kentuckians surveyed, with Democrat Sen. John Kerry polling at 38 per-

cent, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal's Bluegrass Poll.

Incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning holds 51 percent of the likely voters surveyed, compared with 34 percent for Democrat state Sen. Dan Mongiardo and 15 percent undecided, the poll showed.

The one anomaly is incumbent 6th District Rep. Ben Chandler, Democrat, who is expected to win over Republican state Sen. Tom Buford, Canon said.

Also, gay marriage isn't only an issue for Republicans. While Kerry is against gay marriage but for civil unions, Vice President Dick Cheney supports gay marriage.

Also, Mongiardo was among the 33-3 majority to put the amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot in the Kentucky Senate in March.

The liberal side of the gay-marriage issue could also gain votes from historically non-voters — the college-age demographic.

"People under 25 are one of our strongest support bases," said Moya Hallstein, Lexington fundraiser for the Louisville-based "No on the Amendment" campaign.

The group is contacting student groups, campaigning at local bars and talking to classes, among other things, she said.

Canon, though, said he doubts this will make much of an impact.

"Young people who are apathetic are probably going to be apathetic about this too," he said.

But while the amendment might not have much impact on this election, it could have some long-term effects, Voss said.

It could lead people to be more active in other issues and elections and hamper Republicans aims to gain support from homosexuals, he said.

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A GREAT DAY TO SKATE



Sociology freshman Tyler Kirk watches computer science sophomore Chris Hudepohl perform on his skateboard on the sidewalk outside the Classroom Building yesterday.

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Students discuss election issues

By Troy Lytle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With only 27 days left until the presidential election, students, faculty and staff gathered outside the Student Center yesterday afternoon to discuss the public policy issues facing young voters.

Same-sex marriage and the war in Iraq were common topics among the about 100 students in attendance.

"Young people can easily relate to both of these issues," said Jenny Grinstead, an integrated strategic communications sophomore.

Grinstead said she considers herself an informed voter, but said she learned a lot about same-sex marriage and gun control at the forum.

The event, sponsored by The Citizen Kentucky Project, gave students an opportunity to express their opinions about the issues they find important in the upcoming election.

The goals of this forum included getting students to talk about election issues, informing undecided voters

and letting everyone know that their vote counts, said Josh Bailey, an English and journalism freshman and one of the event organizers.

"Considering the response and the number of students who attended, I would say that the event was a success," he said.

Mallory Bondlight, a broadcast journalism freshman who participated in the event, agreed.

"I'm happy so many students showed up and participated."

Mallory Bondlight
journalism freshman

Buck Ryan, executive director of the First Amendment Center and director of The Citizen Kentucky Project, described the forum as "wildly successful," especially with all of the things that could have gone wrong, like the weather and low student participation.

"It was great to hear these students

talk about civil issues so civilly," Ryan said. "Our goal was to bring teaching, research and public service together into one moment. I believe we achieved this today."

Not all of the students who attended, however, agreed the event was a success.

Many of the students who vocalized their opinions seemed unprepared and politically incorrect, said Rhiannon Goad, a journalism freshman.

"I think everyone did the best they could considering this was an informal event," she said. "I definitely learned some things today, but I wish more of the students who spoke were prepared and had their facts straight."

More students should participate in events like this, said Jacob Shepard, an agricultural communications senior.

"Students are much more informed than people give them credit for," Shepard said. "I definitely felt the forum more informed and a lot more encouraged about my presidential choice."

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Howard Stern announces move to satellite radio

Morning talk show host says move motivated by tougher FCC regulations

By Howard Kurtz and Frank Ahrens
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Howard Stern announced yesterday that he is leaving the Viacom broadcasting empire to join the world of satellite radio, creating what could be a breakthrough moment for a three-year-old medium.

The raunchy radio morning man stunned his staff by saying he has signed a five-year, \$500 million deal with Sirius Satellite Radio, portraying the move as a response to "censorship" efforts by the Federal Communications Commission, which does not regulate the content of satellite programs.

"It has been one big nightmare the last couple of years, really the last 10 years," Stern, who plans to fulfill the final 15 months on his Viacom contract, said in an interview.

"I lost my joy for radio." As for his new home, he said: "I believe this is the future. This satellite radio will overtake terrestrial radio."

Combined with the defection of

Bob Edwards, the former National Public Radio host who debuted this week on XM Satellite Radio, Sirius's Washington-based rival, Stern's decision could lead a flood of subscribers to begin paying for what has long been taken for granted as a free part of the media landscape.

Sirius, which last year signed a seven-year, \$220 million contract to carry all regular-season National Football League games, charges \$12.95 a month. XM's monthly fee is \$9.99.

"We think this is a transforming event as the top radio personality has moved to a new technology and a relatively new company," said Joseph Clayton, chief executive of New York-based Sirius, adding that half the country has never heard of satellite radio.

He said Sirius, which has 600,000 subscribers, can turn a profit on the deal — which includes a new studio and salaries for Stern and his on-air gang — if the move attracts 1 million new paying customers. Stern's show is estimated

to draw more than 10 million listeners.

Stern, 50, who pioneered the syndication of a local radio show, likened his motivation to the creative freedom that comedians enjoy on HBO as opposed to the broadcast networks. He accused "religious groups" of "throwing a jihad at my advertisers, threatening them, bullying them, threatening boycotts." He also castigated the chairman of the FCC, which has been fining Stern's stations for more than a decade.

"We can't even figure out what Michael Powell, Colin Powell's son, wants," Stern said.

"This guy is able to tell everyone what's decent and what isn't. ... You've got the government ripping apart the show."

He said that comedy bits he was able to air two years ago — talking about bodily functions, as opposed to hard-core sex — were now barred by Viacom. The company was recently hit with a \$550,000 FCC fine for Janet Jackson's breastfeeding Super Bowl escapade on CBS.

"Viacom's back was up against the wall," Stern said. "They are fighting for their lives."

Powell said in an interview yes-

terday, "It is not surprising that notable performers and journalists are turning to a medium that allows them to paint with a broader palette."

More programs and performers will migrate to pay cable and satellite channels unless Congress holds them to the same decency standards as broadcasters, Powell maintains.

The Stern announcement is a setback for Viacom's 185 stations, since a popular morning show can generate as much as 50 percent of a station's revenue.

Joel Hollander, president of Viacom's Infinity Broadcasting, said he would "take Howard's headaches all day long. He is one of the great broadcasters of the era. ... But nobody's bigger than any single medium." As for the cost of Stern's new deal, Hollander said: "At \$100 million (a year), not happening on my watch. I'm not going to spend that kind of money. To me that is fiscally irresponsible."

With guests ranging from celebrities to porn stars and a seemingly endless stream of women who are coaxed into disrobing in the studio, Stern is a huge draw among a group coveted by advertisers — males 18 to 49 — in

"Viacom's back was up against a wall. They are fighting for their lives."

Howard Stern
morning radio talk show host

many of the 46 markets that carry his five-hour show. While breaking the news yesterday, he told a 21-year-old model: "I'll have to undress you quickly because we're in the middle of a big announcement."

Sirius, which offers 120 channels of commercial-free music, sports, news and entertainment, is available to more than 10 million people through the Dish satellite television network or specially equipped car radios. The company, whose stock jumped 15.5 percent yesterday to \$3.87, has partnership deals with Ford, Daimler-Chrysler and BMW.

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FLY ON THE WALL

Avio disappoints on Fridays

Friday is ladies' night at Avio — women can enter at no charge. The establishment's only saving grace was that I didn't pay for my first lackluster experience.

In retrospect, I might have been too harsh about my Avio premiere, so I gave the place a few more opportunities to wow me after that fateful Friday. I found that there's a huge difference in attendance on Thursdays versus Fridays — it is the place to be on Thursday, so expect to wait in line for at least 15 minutes.



Danielle Herring
KERNEL COLUMNIST

In fact, Avio enjoys a healthy flow of customers all through the week. It just seems that Fridays aren't big party nights, even though ladies pay no admission. I think it could be that too many students go out of town to enjoy the official weekend somewhere else.

And I think that's a shame — Avio has the potential to be the best nightspot in town. But my first Friday night Avio experience turned out to be a slight disappointment.

I arrived around 10:30 p.m. expecting a line out front and a packed crowd in all four of the club's theme areas — after all, Avio was formerly A1A, and that's the scene I usually encountered on any given Friday night.

There was no line and no crowd. In fact, there were so many empty spaces in the parking lot next door that I thought the place was closed.

Or that I had slept through the weekend and it was Sunday.

Nothing makes me feel more like a loser than being the first to arrive at a bar. Where was everyone? I'm not sure where they were, but it wasn't at Avio.

Though the club's ownership has changed, it looks and feels like A1A with a minor facelift — and minus the crowd.

Dance club

Drumming up my optimism, I checked out the dance club first. At 10:32 p.m., there were two people in the room, both of which were drinking at one of the two bars.

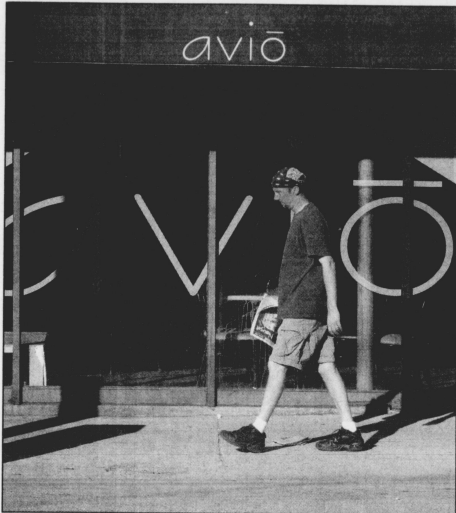
I ordered a bottle of beer and my companion ordered a vodka cranberry from the very attractive bartender. Although the beer was chilled to perfection, I'm not sure it was worth \$2.75.

The vodka cranberry, on the other hand, tasted great, but was a little weak.

I discovered that a new bathroom has been constructed since my last trip to A1A. It smelled of industrial cleaner — admittedly better than urine and vomit I was used to from the A1A days — and the two stalls had their own door.

The walls, however, were smeared with black streaks and what appeared to be makeup. It honestly looked as if Tammy Fay Baker had rubbed her face against the wall and then kicked it repeatedly.

By 10:45 p.m. there were 15 people in the club. No one dared risk humili-



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
Dave Kaemarcik purchases concert tickets at Avio, located downtown at 367 E. Main St. The club, formerly known as A1A, pulls in substantial crowds on Thursday and Saturday nights.

tion by being the first on the dance floor, so all 17 of us were huddled in front of the bar with a 3:1 girl/guy ratio.

The Verve Concert Hall

Though tables and chairs are scattered about and there's room near the stage for a mosh pit, this particular evening didn't showcase any musical talent. The band scheduled for the night canceled at the last minute.

At this point, I went outside for some fresh air to see if anything was happening elsewhere.

Sandbar and volleyball court

The U-shaped venue encloses a full-size outdoor sand volleyball court and "sandbar" on an open deck. When you step outside, you have entered smokers territory, so be prepared not to enjoy "fresh" air.

Although no one was using the sand volleyball court, 25 people were occupying the sandbar on the deck by 10:50 p.m. I'm thinking it was the ability to smoke and that attracted this group to go outside.

Sports bar

At 10:55 p.m., six customers drank and watched the four televisions in the sports bar. Although I'm not a sports fan, this bar looked like a great place to catch a game and share an appetizer with some friends.

Every seat in the room has a good view — the food is moderately priced and served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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By Chad Mendell
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The crew paddles fiercely, stabbing their oars into the water trying to position the raft to avoid capsizing. At the edge of the falls, they hold their breath. The raft plunges over the falls into the blinding white froth, emerging wet, but unscathed.

OK. Breathe. But not for long — the crew must attend to another Class Five rapid: Climax.

El Horrendo and Climax belong to what's known as the "Beast of the East," or the Russell Fork River. Nestled 1,000 to 2,000 feet below the surface of Breaks Interstate Park, near the Kentucky-Virginia border, the gorge that creates the Russell Fork River offers an intense whitewater experience every October because of water releases from the John P. Flannagan Dam.

Jessica Booth, owner of Outdoor Adventures, a rafting outfitter based in Hartford, Tenn., said she always enjoys visiting Russell Fork.

"There is some phenomenal scenery," said Booth, who thinks the colorful leaves are

one of the main attractions.

She said she also looks forward to this time of year because she brings her company to Russell Fork to share the park from a unique perspective.

Outdoor Adventures offers beginner and intermediate-level rafters a guided opportunity to navigate Class Three and Class Four rapids on Russell Fork's upper and lower sides. Booth said only experienced rafters can go up against the Class Five rapids,

such as Climax, "in the Gorge section."

"It's an experience I look forward to every year," veteran guide Kindle said. "I went once as a customer and came back, got trained — it's a blast. I encourage everyone to come and have a good time."

Stephanie Craig, an undeclared sophomore, joined several students from the Catholic Newman Center who navigated the whitewater of the Gauley River in West Virginia last weekend.

"We camped the night before, which was really fun, and got up really early the next day to go rafting," Craig said. "It was a little scary at first, but we had really good guides. It was great."

Craig advised first-timers to dress like it's a ski trip and avoid cotton — stick to fleece; pack polyester and synthetic fibers that repel water; bring a change of clothes to leave in your car; remember shoes are required — sandals are fine as long as they have a heel strap — and make reservations if possible a week in advance because trips fill up quickly.

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Avio

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karaoke bar at 10:55 p.m. The room overlooks the upper deck, sandbar and volleyball court.

It also has a stage at one end, though significantly smaller than in the concert hall, with microphone stands and guitars on display.

All but one of the many tables was empty. The table closest to the stage had one patron who looked like he had been there for hours in anticipation of the karaoke experience. At 10:57 he started to chant at the karaoke director to start the show.

We took a seat at the table behind him to get a birds-eye view. We must have been too close to the wildlife because as soon as we were spotted, the man approached us to see what our music selection would be. I assured him that I would not be inflicting pain on anyone by singing in public.

Either karaoke was his life, or he had seen Duets one too many times, but this guy was serious about singing. At 11:02 p.m., he seemed angry that the show was two minutes late and kept turning to us to encourage us to turn in a song to sing.

Of course, he was the first to sing when the show started. I tried my best not to encourage him during his version of "I Should've Been a Cowboy," but he was great

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Closing the club

At 12:20 I went back to the club to shake my "money-maker" amid the crowd of 40. Although the security guard said it was an especially slow Friday, I had trouble believing that anyone with any sense would pay \$100 for the "VIP" room — an area with no privacy or special perks besides extra space, a place to sit down, and a small television.

Personally, I couldn't imagine needing more space when the room was as sparsely filled that night. The guard assured me that they were filled to capacity on Thursdays and Saturdays, which turned out to be true.

I left at 1:30 a.m. When we walked out the door I half-expected to see a line of people waiting to get in.

Silly me, I was at Avio, not AIA.

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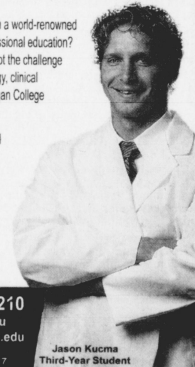
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Jeff Patterson
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

overtime.

"It's not losing," Collins joked.

The Cats pushed the defending national champions Wednesday night at the UK Soccer Complex.

But it wasn't far enough. Revenge for their 2-1 double overtime loss to the Hoosiers in the second round of the NCAA tournament last year wasn't in the cards for the Cats.

"We are sick and tired of losing tight games to IU in overtime," Collins said.

UK had no problem setting for a tie.

"I think nil-nil is a fair result," Shteivi said.

It's a stunning result. UK has only one win in 14 games against Indiana.

"Maybe there is a sense of satisfaction," Collins said.

But there probably isn't after watching Indiana dominate his offense.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's golf cracks top five

The UK's men's golf team is ranked fourth in the nation according to the Golf World Men's College Poll in the latest issue of Golf World magazine.

The Cats received two first place votes and moved up two places from the previous sixth place ranking in Golf World.

The team last competed at the Ping Preview in Owings Mills, Md., on Sept. 26 and 27.

In that tournament, UK senior John Holmes fired a tournament-low 5-under 65 in the final round. He had five birdies for the day and moved up 33 places from day one to end the tournament tied for 12th, first for UK.

The Cats finished eighth in the tournament and landed

four golfers in the top-30.

The next tournament for UK is the Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate, Oct. 11 and 12 in Tampa, Fla.

Cats fall shy of ITA All-American berths

UK senior Tigran Martirosyan fell one match shy of making the main draw of the ITA All-American Championships when he dropped his final qualifying-round match Wednesday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Martirosyan suffered a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 defeat to Alabama's Luigi D'Abord, ending his quest for a berth in Thursday's main draw.

UK senior All-American Jesse Witten automatically

qualified for the main draw and begins play Thursday.

In Pacific Palisades, Calif., UK freshman Sarah Foster won her opening-round qualifying match but was eliminated in her ensuing match Tuesday afternoon at the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships Qualifier.

Foster earned a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Tulane's Erika Valdes in her morning match before falling victim to UNLV's Elena Gantcheva by a 6-2, 6-3 count in her afternoon match.

UK senior All-American Aibika Kalsarjeva begins main-draw competition Thursday.

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last week: 3-4

Alabama 14, UK 10
Oklahoma 27, Texas 24
Michigan 24, Minnesota 17
USC 24, California 21
Georgia 35, Tennessee 24
Florida 21, Louisiana St. 20
Stanford 28, Notre Dame 21

Ben Roberts (26-9)

last week: 5-2

Alabama 27, UK 3
Oklahoma 24, Texas 16
Michigan 27, Minnesota 23
California 35, USC 31
Georgia 45, Tennessee 14
Florida 31, Louisiana St. 13
Notre Dame 17, Stanford 12

Jeff Patterson (26-9)

last week: 4-3

Vanderbilt 27, Rutgers 24
Oklahoma 34, Texas 23
Minnesota 21, Michigan 19
USC 33, California 28
Georgia 43, Tennessee 6
Louisiana St. 23, Florida 21
Notre Dame 41, Stanford 30

Sara Cunningham (25-10)

last week: 4-3

Alabama 29, UK 17
Oklahoma 27, Texas 23
Michigan 27, Minnesota 20
USC 30, California 23
Georgia 23, Tennessee 16
Louisiana St. 14, Florida 7
Notre Dame 30, Stanford 23

Tim Wiseman (25-10)

last week: 4-3

Alabama 20, UK 12
Oklahoma 17, Texas 16
Michigan 27, Minnesota 17
USC 28, California 24
Georgia 42, Tennessee 13
Florida 24, Louisiana St. 23
Notre Dame 21, Stanford 10

Steve Ivey (25-10)

last week: 4-3

Alabama 31, UK 10
Oklahoma 28, Texas 24
Michigan 21, Minnesota 20
USC 19, California 17
Georgia 42, Tennessee 27
Florida 10, Louisiana St. 9
Stanford 24, Notre Dame 18

Josh Sullivan (25-10)

last week: 3-4

Alabama 24, UK 10
Texas 35, Oklahoma 28
Michigan 28, Minnesota 27
USC 14, California 7
Georgia 24, Tennessee 21
Florida 42, Louisiana St. 28
Notre Dame 14, Stanford 10

Derek Poore (24-11)

last week: 3-4

Alabama 60, UK 0
Oklahoma 17, Texas 10
Michigan 31, Minnesota 30
USC 24, California 17
Georgia 38, Tennessee 17
Florida 21, Louisiana St. 17
Notre Dame 23, Stanford 20

Adam Sichko (20-15)

last week: 3-4

Alabama 40, UK 3
Oklahoma 26, Texas 21
Minnesota 24, Michigan 23
USC 49, California 17
Georgia 35, Tennessee 10
Florida 21, Louisiana St. 20
Stanford 24, Notre Dame 21

Lindsey Keith (20-15)

last week: 2-5

Alabama 21, UK 17
Texas 28, Oklahoma 21
Michigan 20, Minnesota 17
USC 31, California 28
Georgia 38, Tennessee 35
Florida 34, Louisiana St. 31
Stanford 35, Notre Dame 31

UK puts on 'game face' for rivals

By Laura Nelligan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Behind their game faces, UK head coach Jona Braden and freshman setter Ki Eveland may be carrying a grudge into Sunday's game against Florida.

Eveland will face her high school rival, Florida's freshman setter Angie McGinnis.

In Florida head coach Mary Wise, Braden faces a past rival, too. Wise was an assistant coach at UK from 1986-90, when she left for Florida. In that time, UK went to the NCAA Tournament three times.

And since 1991, Florida (12-2, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) has defeated UK (10-5, 1-3 SEC) 29 straight times.

This game may not have been a big deal to Eveland at

the beginning of the season, but with starting setter Leigh Marcum injured, she has been seeing a lot more playing time.

Eveland and McGinnis, the only SEC volleyball players from the state of Michigan, played about once a year in high school until their senior season. That year, Eveland's East Kenwood High School in Grand Rapids, Mich., faced McGinnis' Fraser High School in Fraser, Mich., five times.

The teams split the first four matches and met once more in the state finals. McGinnis' service ace won the match point to defeat Eveland and clinch Fraser High's second straight state title.

And that's not the last time McGinnis beat out Eveland.

They were both contenders for Michigan's Miss Volleyball — McGinnis took the honors, while Eveland finished third.

"She's really good," Eveland said. "I respect her."

But Eveland is not letting the rivalry get to her head. She's more focused on knocking off No. 5 Florida, which has won 110 straight SEC matches.

"It will be fun to play against someone you know, you just put on your 'game face' and compete," Braden said. "But more importantly, it would be sweet to beat Florida."

UK head coach Jona Braden has known Wise since they were in college. Braden played at Ball State and Wise played at Purdue, so the two met on the court as players.

"I know Mary very well," Braden said. "It's a real en-

joyment to play her. She has done a tremendous job at Florida, where they continue to dominate our league."

UK plays Florida two or three times a year within the league, so Braden said you get to know a team and a coach's style pretty well.

She said it is not very different when you play a friend.

"Anytime you play against someone you know, you just put on your 'game face' and compete," Braden said. "It's a competitive mindset that you learn over the years."

The Cats host Georgia at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum before facing Florida at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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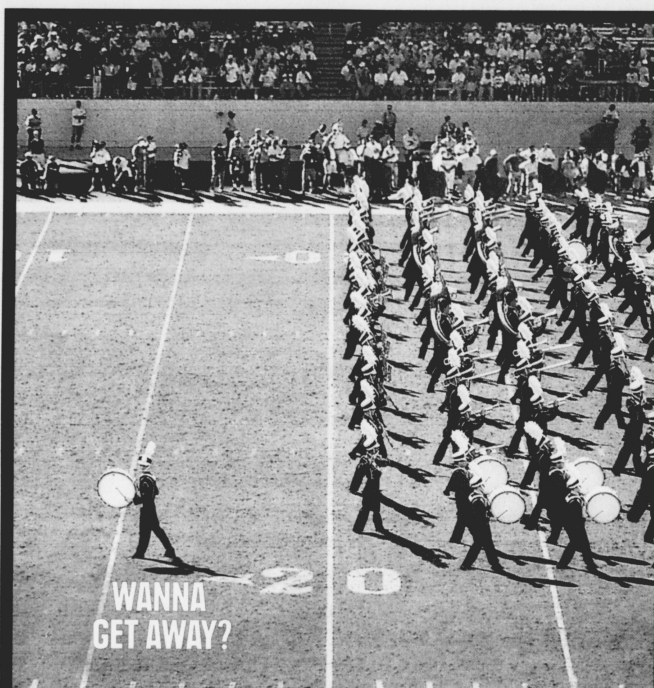


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Cats get defensive, tie No. 2 Indiana



(Left) UK midfielder Jamal Shelewi struggles to find some room to operate against the No. 2 Indiana Hoosiers last night at the UK Soccer Complex. A crowd of 2,458, the second-highest in UK history, watched as the Cats and the Hoosiers fought to a scoreless tie. (Below) UK sophomore forward Anthony Peters goes up against Indiana's Drew Moor for a loose ball.

BRAD WILDER | STAFF

By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After losing 12 of 13 games all time versus Indiana, UK coach Ian Collins felt his team needed a different game plan.

Sure enough, it worked. Collins went to a defensive, counter-attacking style against the Hoosiers last night and it paid dividends as the Cats and Hoosiers battled to a 0-0 tie in double overtime before 2,458 fans at the UK Soccer Complex. The crowd was the second largest in school history.

"Our game plan was to counter attack," Collins said. "We sat back a little deeper than we normally would. You open it up against IU and you lose 6-0. I thought our guys stuck to the game plan. IU is obviously a quality team and we consider ourselves to be a quality team. Tonight was a real test for our boys. Maybe 0-0 is a fair result."

Still, a tie is tough to take.

"I hate tying," sophomore forward Anthony Peters said. "But our guys have a lot of respect for their guys and to come out with a tie was a good result for us."

In the first half, neither team allowed many clean

looks at the goal as the two combined for just five shots.

The Hoosiers controlled the ball for much of the second half and overtime periods. But they failed to capitalize on a 15-8 shot advantage and 10 corner kicks for the game.

The UK defense stymied every viable IU scoring opportunity.

Junior goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum said that allowing the Hoosiers control of the ball was by design.

"Defensively we had a game plan going in," Gruenebaum said.

"We tried to win the ball at the back and look to press forward and counter attack. It's not the prettiest game, but it's the most effective. IU is a great team and to tie them you have to have a good defensive effort. So our guys played well."

Gruenebaum notched five saves in pitching his third shutout of the season.

After the game, Collins stood by his game plan.

"We wanted to win the game. We are sick of losing tight games to IU in overtime. There's no such thing as a moral victory. We did what we had to do."

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MEETINGS

- *Wesley Foundation Focus Worship, 7:30pm, Student Center, Center Theater
- *Christian Student Fellowship presents "Synergy", 8:00pm, CBF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia

SPORTS

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

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- **Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery," Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission
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- *UK Football vs. Alabama, Kick off 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

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SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Homecoming 5K Run/Walk, 1:00pm, UK Arboretum

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IN OUR OPINION

Highlanders come at too high a price

The UK Parking and Transportation Department doled out more than \$73,000 for three new 2004 Toyota Highlander SUVs.

Unless off-roading around Commonwealth Stadium with six passengers has somehow become imperative to the duty of patrolling UK parking lots, this purchase is overkill.

Officials decided four-wheel drive vehicles were a necessary addition to the department's fleet because of potential bad winter weather.

They also determined that four-wheel drive vehicles could be used to shuttle essential personnel to campus.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said "Due to the nature of our work, I don't see what other

options we have." The desire for four-wheel drive vehicles is completely understandable.

The last two winters have offered ample proof that Lexington roads can make for a hazardous commute around campus at times.

But other less expensive options were certainly available.

The department used a bidding process to negotiate a great deal on the SUVs. They managed to buy them for just less

than \$24,000 when they retail for just less than \$32,000, according to Kelley's Blue Book, a 24-percent savings.

However, several other vehicles with four-wheel drive can be purchased for significantly less.

The 2004 Toyota Tacoma Xtracab with four-wheel drive retails for a little more than \$20,000.

Even before a similar negotiating process, the purchase of three Tacomas would have saved the department more than \$12,000.

If the department could have negotiated the same 24-percent discount it would have saved more than \$26,000. That savings would have almost paid for two extra Tacomas.

And that only includes Toyota vehicles. Other companies, such as Chevy, offer four-wheel drive vehicles cheaper than the Highlander.

Although UK Parking is self-sufficient, officials should remember that students are captive consumers, and the funds generated with the parking permits they buy should be spent as wisely as possible.

The department's reasoning for purchasing the Highlanders is not without merit. But there were other, more fiscally responsible options that should have been explored.

UK Parking's decision to purchase three Toyota Highlanders was a fiscally irresponsible allocation of limited funds.

Q&A with Will Nash

Student Government Communications Director



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Assistant opinions editor Ben Roberts sat down with Student Government Communications Director Will Nash to talk about Referendum One and the ongoing dispute between SG and the Student Activities Board.

Q. Why is SG continuing to pursue Referendum One?

A. SG passed what it did on Wednesday night because it was under a court order from the SG Supreme Court to do so.

The Supreme Court gave SAB a certain amount of time to comply with this decision and because SAB had agreed to comply with it, they later did not comply so the senate had to set up a skeleton for SAB to follow.

Q. How do you respond to Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell's claim last Wednesday that the SG Supreme Court was acting outside its jurisdiction?

A. I think that Dr. Terrell may have been picking and choosing which sections of the governing rules to look at for her opinion.

I think if she read the very first line of the governing rule that establishes Student Government, it says that we are the official student body organization on campus, and I'm not sure if she recognized that or not.

Q. Only 1,600 students voted for Referendum One. Do you think that is a proper mandate to pursue this so vigorously?

A. Well 1,600 seems small compared to the number of undergrads on campus. But when you look at the number of voters, it did represent three-fourths.

I think all UK students are able to read a simple sentence and make a decision. I don't think they need to be informed two or three weeks ahead of time.

I think they had an opportunity to read about it and the question was pretty simple.

Q. Would you say SAB and WRFL officials were given proper notice before Referendum One hit the ballot?

A. We all found out just a couple of days before the election. I think that, because the effort to get the referendum on the ballot was a little last minute by those who wanted it on the ballot, we all received the same amount of time.

They had just as much time in advance as I had to be able to publicize the fact that it was going to be on the ballot.

Q. Do you think getting hung up on this issue is detracting from other important SG business?

A. I think this issue keeps coming up because the Kernel doesn't want it to die. I think as soon as the Kernel lets go of it the issue, from a Student Govern-

ment perspective, will evolve into something more. At this point it's up to Sen. (Braphus) Kaalund and what he wants, and Student Government respects that.

Q. Does SG President Rachel Watts have any plans to meet with Pat Terrell and SAB leaders on this issue?

A. I believe that she is going to have lunch with them next week. I know that she's communicating with her secretaries. So we'll see.

Q. Why wasn't Pat Terrell given the opportunity to speak at last week's meeting?

A. It's simply rules of order, and the Senate goes by that to ensure that meetings are carried out in a proper manner.

Had it been Dr. Terrell, Dr. Todd, Patsy Todd, anyone, I think they all would have been given the opportunity to speak at the end of the meeting, just as any student can.

It's important to note that speaking at meetings isn't the only way to communicate with senators or anyone else involved in Student Government.

There are many ways to contact us and Dr. Terrell did contact senators. They were aware of her decision and she was allowed to share it at the end of the meeting.

Q. Do you think not allowing students and administrators to speak misrepresents the student body?

A. Not at all. There are several ways to communicate with senators and nothing that goes on on Wednesday nights is decided last minute. There's a process. It goes through committee on committees.

It goes through either the appropriation and revenue committee or the operation and evaluation committee. So students know what's going on, and if they have a problem they can contact their college senator or one of the senators-at-large. It's not difficult at all.

Q. So there are no plans to change that policy to allow students to speak at meetings before votes take place?

A. No. Not that I've heard of.

Q. Do you feel you have been treated unfairly by the Kernel on this issue?

A. I think sometimes the Kernel can be influenced by administrators in a way that Student Government is not. And I think that, while the Kernel may be answering to others, Student Government doesn't. And they might be influenced to print something for various reasons.

Q. Where do you think this influence is coming from?

A. I don't know. I don't want to expand on it. I don't want to name names or start speculation.

Vice presidential debate taught Americans nothing

Those of us who had hoped Tuesday night's vice presidential debate between Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat John Edwards would be a provocative discussion of the issues were sorely disappointed.

In fact, the affair was more akin to each candidate reading his stump speech in two-minute segments.

Whereas last week's presidential debate focused solely on the war on terror, allowing George W. Bush and John Kerry to discuss their

respective approaches and ideologies in depth, the VP debate topics were so scattered that Cheney and Edwards had only enough time to give their typical talking points about each topic.

The American electorate learned nothing new, except perhaps that Dick Cheney scowls even when he's giving his happy plans for America's future.

The candidates' tendency to stay off topic reached absurd levels when what was supposed to be an exchange on the United States' role in the Israel-Palestine conflict came to include mentions of Halliburton, Saddam Hussein, what day of the week Dick Cheney visits the Senate, Head Start, Meals on Wheels and Nelson Mandela.

But beyond the dodges, topic changes and rigid adherence to pre-planned talking points, what struck me most was how similar the candidates' positions were on various issues.

On gay marriage, both Edwards and Cheney believe in leaving the matter to the states — the only difference is that Cheney supports Bush, who has pushed for a Constitutional amendment.

In a strange and almost discomforting turn of events, Edwards seemed to oppose gay marriage more than Cheney in his heated assurance that no one should have to worry that their state will have to recognize a gay marriage from another state.

Is this truly Edwards' position, or is he merely pandering to voters in Midwestern swing states who generally oppose gay marriage?

In either case, it reflects poorly

on him.

On winning the peace in Iraq, neither candidate said much more than that we rapidly need to train more Iraqis to take charge and that the other guy is totally wrong.

They disagree plenty on what should have happened in the past, but both seem to offer the same fuzzy reconstruction plan tailored to assuage Americans' fears about war casualties and the draft.

Is either campaign being honest about its war plans? We'll know a lot more soon — but only after we've cast our ballots.

When they weren't dodging the Israel-Palestine question with tangents about Martin Luther King Day and the Judiciary Committee, the vice presidential candidates both offered the conventional Washington solution — more and more support for Israel.

Some would argue that one way to fix the lack of substance in debates would be to invite third-party candidates who are on enough state ballots to theoretically be able to win the election.

But the Democratic primary debates this year, each with five or more candidates from a wide range of viewpoints, were more like shouting matches than actual forums.

I doubt that a debate on national television with everyone from the Greens to the Constitution Party would amount to much more.

What, then, would have been a better format for the debate to lead to constructive, substantial discussion of the most important issues?

Trying to stuff everything — Iraq, Israel-Palestine, sanctions on Iran, gay marriage, medical costs, poverty, tax cuts, and more — into 90 minutes led to shallow discussions.

Instead, the debate could have taken three major issues (for example, winning the peace in Iraq, cutting the deficit, and lowering health care costs) and devoted half an hour to each.

Such a format would have forced the candidates to move beyond their talking points and into serious policy discussion.

But until politicians get serious about giving Americans more than rhetoric — and until we start to hold them to a higher standard — we'll keep getting more of the same.

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October 10-16

5K RUN/WALK
sunday, october 10, 1PM
UK arboretum

JUDGING FOR PAINT THE TOWN BLUE
monday, october 11, 9AM

MOVIE NIGHT
tuesday, october 12, 8PM-12AM
south campus commons area and north campus courtyard

LIL' WAYNE CONCERT
wednesday, october 13, 8PM
memorial coliseum

PATIO PARTIES
thursday, october 14, 11AM-1PM
POT plaza and across street from Chem-Phys building
dress up in 80's gear and win prizes

PARADE
friday, october 15, 7:30PM
commonwealth stadium

PEP RALLY
at conclusion of parade
stoll field

**FREE CONCERT:
CIRCLE FOUR and SPOUT**
at conclusion of pep rally
stoll field

UK vs SOUTH CAROLINA
commonwealth stadium
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