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BUSH LENDS A HAND



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Campaign stop

President George W. Bush steps off Air Force One at Blue Grass Airport Thursday afternoon. Bush campaigned for Republican gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher. Bush said of Kentucky sports, "Thank goodness it's not basketball season because no one would be here."

Bush comes to Lexington for Fletcher fundraiser

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After about 1,700 people lauded President George W. Bush's entrance on stage at Heritage Hall for gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher's fundraiser, Bush promised his remarks wouldn't last long. "I know something about the culture of Kentucky — so I promise to keep my speech short for the football game," Bush said, referring to the UK-South Carolina game. The fundraiser last night brought in nearly \$1.25 million, which will be divided equally be-

tween the Fletcher/Steve Pence campaign and the Kentucky Republican Party. Was Irvin, Fletcher's personal assistant, said it was a new record for a Republican fundraiser in Kentucky. Donors contributing \$10,000 had a picture taken with the president and admission, while those who donated \$100 got a copy of the program. Tickets to the event ranged from \$500 to \$10,000.

Air Force One

The frenzy surrounding the

See BUSH on 2

Protesters denounce Bush administration

By Andrew Martin
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Lexington became a swarm of protest Thursday as hundreds of people filled the area around Heritage Hall to make their opinions known of gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher and President George W. Bush. Many different groups and interests were represented at yesterday's protest, but the vast majority echoed in the same resounding voice: the United States is going in the wrong direction and needs change.

Although many strong opinions were presented, protesters were able to control them-

See PROTEST on 2

UK alumnus finishes sixth in California race

By Emily Hagedorn
NEWS EDITOR

Coming off his campaign for California's governor, George Schwartzman chatted as he made a special trip for pizza last night before the UK-South Carolina football game. He spoke of fond memories of Two Key's Tavern and the famous 1966 basketball team. "I can name the five starters for you," the 60-year-old boasted. Schwartzman, ninth in the California recall race, is a 1967 UK alum. His run for governor was sparked by his need to repay California for all it has given him, he said. "I've always been interested and thought the state was going in completely the wrong direction," said the Independent.

He came across some of the candidates along the stomping trail.

"I did meet Gary Coleman — nice guy," he said. "I told him I could pick him up and put him in my pocket." Coleman inched out Schwartzman by 1,755 votes. Schwartzman received 10,957 votes, 2 percent overall.

Hustler's Larry Flint surpassed him with 15,489 votes. And Schwartzman trounced comedian Gallagher, who had 4,887 votes.

He barely outdid Mary "Mary Carey" Cook, adult film actress, by 829 votes. "She's a hoot," he said.



Schwartzman

And then there was the Terminator. Schwartzman's cousin, Samye Miller Stith, emphasized he got his votes due to his campaigning, not due to his name's similarity to Arnold Schwarzenegger's. "He got into this before Schwarzenegger, so he didn't expect to ride on anyone's shittails," the Lexington resident said.

Schwartzman agreed. "Counties where I actively and extensively campaigned produced my best results," he said.

Areas of interest included restricting handheld cell phones when driving, reducing college tuition costs for good students and eliminating junk food in public schools.

He never anticipated a win, only to be top ten, he said. "To win? No, to be honest.

I never expected to win," he said. "I told everyone I wanted to do very well."

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he came to UK in 1963, following in his father's footsteps.

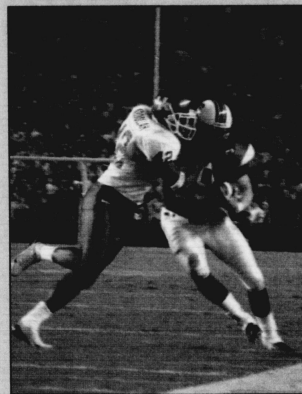
Graduating four years later with a bachelor's in business and commerce, he later moved to California and now provides urological services to hospitals and physicians and is developing a medical record system for healthcare consumers.

His prominent showing for a first-time candidate is evidence of his hard work, Miller Stith said.

"He wasn't the porn person. He wasn't an ex-movie star," she said. "He did all of this on his own in three months."

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Late charge not enough against USC



CHRIS REYNOLDS | KERNEL STAFF

UK free safety Muhammad Abdullah tries to drive South Carolina wide receiver Andrea Gause out of bounds.

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

COLUMBIA, S.C. — No matter what drama Shane Boyd could provide, UK could not get away with all the second chances it provided South Carolina.

UK backup quarterback Shane Boyd led UK on two scoring drives in the fourth quarter after starting QB Jared Lorenzen left the game with an injury. But penalties and a costly fumble led to South Carolina's 27-21 victory over UK Thursday night in front of 78,582 fans at Williams-Brice Stadium.

UK (2-4, 0-3 Southeastern Conference) committed 10 penalties totaling 66 yards, several coming on third downs that allowed South Carolina the opportunity to score. Down 20-7 at USC's 13-yard line, running back Draak Davis fumbled a pitch from Lorenzen and South Carolina recovered.

USC (4-2, 1-2 SEC) running back Daccus Turman added his third touchdown of the night shortly thereafter to distance the Gamecocks from UK 27-7.

But after Lorenzen suffered a freight train-like hit at the end of the third quarter, Boyd surprised USC and sparked UK. Boyd completed seven of 14 passes for 81 yards and one touchdown. He added nine rushes for 73 yards and one touchdown.

"We weren't ready for Shane Boyd," said USC head coach Lou Holtz. "He had us scrambling."

South Carolina dominated UK in every facet of the football game in the first half. UK could not move the ball. The Gamecock defense limited UK's ground game to eight yards on six plays.

The South Carolina defense stymied UK's offense in the first quarter. UK committed five penalties in the first quarter, resulting in a loss of 31 yards. UK's offense mustered 26 yards of offense in the quarter.

Penalties halted UK's offense from the start. "We had numerous holding penalties and some of those were good calls," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "It is interesting that (South Carolina) didn't hold very much. We hurt ourselves with penalties. We self-destructed."

Running backs Demetrius Summers and Daccus Turman paced USC's ground attack. Turman scored on a 1-yard plunge into the end zone with 13:35 left in the first half. USC added a 29-yard field goal with 5:43 left in the half.

UK did not gain a first down until 13:00 left in the second quarter, when Lorenzen lined a pass to tight end Win Gaffron for 18 yards.

It would take more than eight minutes before UK would earn another first down. Boyd's dazzling 18-yard run through the defense produced UK's second first down. UK's next two plays resulted in two more first downs.

Then on third-and-10 from the 12-yard line, Loren-

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BUSH

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fundraiser and Bush's arrival began hours before. At Blue Grass Airport, an unmarked helicopter circled the airport for hours while SWAT team members stood on the roofs of storage buildings, checking out the crowds gathered at the fences surrounding Gate 5.

Secret Service personnel swarmed the 17-car motorcade lined up for the president's arrival while Lexington police officers stood guard over 12 freshly-polished motorcycles waiting just outside the gate.

When Air Force One, the blue and gray Boeing 747, touched down at 3:10 p.m., the crowd of about 20 supporters gathered on the tarmac cheered.

Bush was greeted by Fletcher, Fletcher's wife Glenna and Pence before approaching the motorcade.

With one last wave, he climbed into the Cadillac stretch limousine, and the motorcade drove off through Gate 5 headed for Heritage Hall downtown.

War and the economy

Once he took the stage at Heritage Hall to a standing ovation and admiration from the crowd, Bush spoke about the success of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"The best way to keep homeland security is to remember Sept. 11 and track the perpetrators down one by one," he said. "These people are nothing but cold-blooded killers — negotiations won't work."

The economy is improving, thanks in part to recent tax cuts and industry deregulation, he said.

"The government's role is not to create wealth, but to create an environment where small businesses can grow," Bush said.

He said his administration is working to create new jobs. "As long as anyone's still looking for jobs, we've got a problem," he said. Fletcher, who introduced



Gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher meets President Bush as Bush arrives in Lexington Thursday (top). Security was tight for the visit (right).

MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF



Bush and stood on stage during the 20-minute speech, said he respected Bush's advice and support.

"I'm pleased to have the opportunity to sit and learn about your experiences as a former governor to a new governor," Fletcher said to a cheer from the audience.

Supporting the president

The attendees munched on cheese, fruit and cookies before and during the event, which lasted about an hour and a half.

Recorded patriotic tunes filled the air between speeches from politicians such as U.S.

Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., and Labor Secretary Elaine Chao.

Some UK students in attendance said it was well worth the price of admission.

"It's really exciting to have the opportunity to see the president in person," said Sara Beth Gregory, a political science senior.

She said she was impressed with the emotion and emphasis he put into his speech. "He's much more charismatic than he comes across on TV," she said.

Some students agreed and said that the people in Iraq are better off after the war.

"They're free, they have

schools, they have water — things that didn't exist before that America should stand for," said Kellen Baker, a business management junior.

Bush said that although rebuilding Iraq was a difficult process, making sure the people of Iraq are free and that terrorism doesn't return are important reasons to stay in Iraq.

"We will stay the course not only for our own security but for the safety of the world," Bush said, pounding the podium and eliciting a roar from the audience.

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UK students (l to r) Katie Meyer, Sarah Curry, and Krista Callahan and ask Bush, "Where are the WMD's?"

JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

PROTEST

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sign-bearers, said police officers. "We've had a few arguments, but overall, it's been pretty good," said Officer Eric Rice.

Sign-bearing protesters exchanged opinions in many ways, some shouting chants while others played drums.

Protesters questioned Bush's foreign policies and economic, education and environmental plans.

"I have a hard time finding a message not to relay," said Beth Rosdatter, 42, of Lexington.

Many people said Bush's economic plans favor the wealthy.

"I'm here to protest tax cuts for the rich," said Taylor Payne, a political science sophomore at Transylvania University.

While some protesters said Bush's policy regarding Iraq was wrong, some criticized other aspects of it.

"Bush is a disaster; he's a moron," said Phil Crewe, 49, of Lexington.

Many protesters blamed educational problems on Fletcher and Bush.

"I think better schools and better education for our young people (are the solutions)," said Larry Fox, 51, of Louisville.

The Kentucky Democratic Party hosted a staging area at High Street and Broadway.

"We'll have people who have been victims of the Bush/Fletcher economic disaster speaking (at the platform)," said Jeff Durouen, a Kentucky Democratic party representative.

There were some Bush/Fletcher supporters, including College Republicans from Ohio's University of Miami.

"We're here to speak the voice of many Americans who are leading lives of morality and virtue and don't have time to go out and protest," said Eric Toy, a political science sophomore at Miami.

Most protesters, regardless of ideology, said they were happy they could assemble peacefully and express themselves without violent exchanges.

"I love coming out to protest," Rosdatter said. "I tend to see this and think, 'Oh, there's hope for humanity.'"

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Corrections

A story in Thursday's paper incorrectly reported what a UK police officer will face at grand jury. The officer may face an indictment.

Another story incorrectly quoted Silvia Timmerding, a Spanish and political science sophomore, about UK's Gubernatorial Convocation Wednesday. She said the candidates' animosity toward each other was disheartening.

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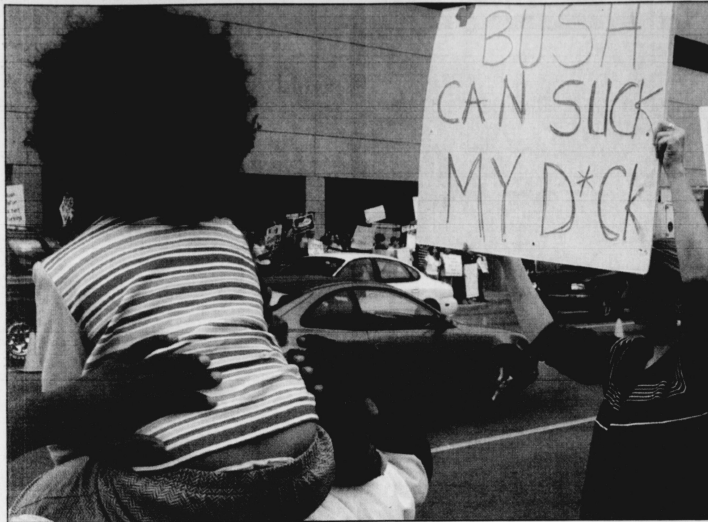
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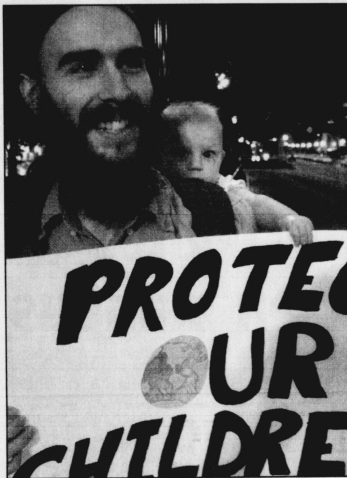


Choice words
(Top) Public school teacher Betti Brewer hoists a sign as a little girl looks on from her father's shoulders.

Taking Bush by the horns
(Left) Julie Brewer dresses as a bull to express her views on the Bush administration.

Generations protest
(Right) Aoibheall Bentley reaches over her father Andrew's shoulder as he urges drivers-by to campaign for peace.

Silent treatment
(Bottom) High school student Andy Wilson lies motionless on the curb. The other side of his sign read, "Bush and Saddam - who is fairer? They killed millions, now what is terror?"



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

I love coming out to protest. I tend to think, 'Oh, there's some hope for humanity.' — *Both Rosdatter, Lexington resident*



IN THEIR OPINION

Dean campaign creates political fervor on campus

College students are taking an interest in politics like never before. Polls show that the percentage of young citizens who intend to participate in the 2004 election has almost doubled from those who voted in 2000. What's the reason for this sudden increase? Well, there's a simple two-word explanation for it: Howard Dean.

The former governor of Vermont and Democratic presidential hopeful has caused quite a stir among the usually politically apathetic youth of today's world. There are many Web sites and groups popping up all over the country that have been organized by 18-25-year-olds in support of Dean. On college campuses nationwide, students proudly display buttons and fliers with pro-Dean slogans.

This kind of political activism hasn't taken place since the anti-Vietnam war movement in the '60s and '70s. Many of our parents' generation avidly supported and diligently worked for the campaigns of Gene McCarthy and George McGovern. While they knocked on doors and passed out handouts, modern day students are hitting the Internet with equal vigor, which may be part of the reason why Dean is so popular among the youth of America.

He has managed to capitalize on the fact that today's youth is much more Internet savvy than any other age group by spreading his message

online, and it has worked extremely well. Other things that students have found attractive about Dean are his anti-oil war stance and his liberal views on things such as same-sex marriage. These opinions are highly appealing to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, which mainly consists of young college students.

Because of this increasing interest in politics, clubs such as the UMass Democrats Club are trying to make it easier for students to vote. They have set up tables in the Campus Center concourse recruiting young Democrats to register, and eventually, vote for Dean. And UMass students are not alone. This sort of thing is taking place everywhere.

But even if you do not agree with Dean's views and policies, at least one good thing is still coming out of his campaign. He has invigorated the political fervor of America's young adults, and hopefully it will increase voter turnout.

It's about time that college students took a stand and actually acted on their desire for change, instead of sitting passively by. So, come the primaries, follow your inspired classmates to the polls. Vote for Dean, for Bush, for Sharpton even, but get out and vote.

This editorial appeared in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts-Amherst)

QUOTES

George W. Bush

Here is a selection of quotes from President Bush's speech at Heritage Hall Thursday.

"We're talking about those of us who are fixing to be seniors."
 — ON A PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLAN

"Thank goodness it's not basketball season because no one would be here."
 — ON THE POWER OF KENTUCKY SPORTS

"Ernie and I both married above ourselves."
 — ON FLETCHER'S WIFE GLENNA AND BUSH'S WIFE LAURA

"I've been to France, but I wasn't treated like that."
 — ON A PICTURE OF FRENCH PRESIDENT JACQUES CHIRAC KISSING LAURA BUSH'S HAND DURING HER RECENT TRIP TO FRANCE

"The code ought to encourage marriage not discourage marriage."
 — ON TAX CUTS FOR MARRIED COUPLES

"Problems can be solved one compassionate person at a time."
 — ON COMPASSIONATE CONSERVATISM

"When we see a gathering threat we must address it."
 — ON U.S. RESPONSES TO TERRORIST THREATS

"Nobody has ever been healed by a frivolous or junk lawsuit."
 — ON CAPPING JUDGMENTS IN MEDICAL MALPRACTICE SUITS

"I had to tell him to quit saying 'Kentucky' every time he lobbied me for something."
 — ON FLETCHER'S LOVE OF KENTUCKY

"Do you want a ride back (to Washington, D.C.)? There's not much air rage on Air Force One."
 — TO ELAINE CHAO, ONE OF HIS CABINET MEMBERS

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Intolerance charge aimed at wrong political party



Wes Blevins
 KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

You see, many liberals have this nasty streak of intolerance. Whenever you see or hear a liberal speak, nine out of 10 times, intolerance will be included in their diatribe. We need to have tolerance for anti-war protesters, for gays and for other groups in the core of liberal constituency. And that's all fine. We should all be tolerant of views and lifestyles different from our own.

But liberals apparently believe otherwise. While touting tolerance as a virtue, the Left has gone on a rampage against groups that it deems as being too far right. The most apparent victim of liberal

wrath is the Christian Church. In recent years, we have seen lawsuits to force the removal of nativity scenes from public areas and to stop such events as student-led prayer before football games.

Judges who believe they are legislators have been more than willing to comply with liberal demands for a godless society, as demonstrated by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision to declare the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional.

All of this is compounded by the negative aura that surrounds Christianity in the media and within the vocal wing of the Democratic Party. To them, those who are pro-life do not fall into the "mainstream." Instead, they are Bible-thumping radical religious kooks. Churchgoers are old-fashioned and far out of line with the modern way of thinking.

This assault on Christians paired with general intolerance is one of the tragedies of American liberalism. This is especially true considering that liberals come from a party that claims to espouse tolerance as one of its central values.

Of course, this raises the question:

how does the Democratic Party maintain its support among some of its core constituent groups — namely, black voters? Often deeply religious, blacks too have witnessed the liberal assault on Christianity.

Coupled with the fact that the Democratic Party has done nothing substantial for blacks over the past 40 years, one might expect that support for Democratic candidates would have already begun to wane among the black population.

So what has the response among blacks been? In 2000, black voters overwhelmingly supported Democrat Al Gore by a 9-1 margin nationwide. These results are puzzling. For years the Democratic Party seems to have been intent on keeping blacks down.

Programs such as affirmative action have told blacks that they can't get into college or obtain certain jobs on their own merit. Democratic leaders of all stripes have almost unanimously opposed school voucher programs that would send some black children to better schools.

Men like Al Sharpton and Jesse Jack-

son do not truly want racial equality, because if it ever occurred universally within the United States, they would be unemployed.

Have you ever noticed that Democratic politicians are the only ones to ever mention race? It's because Democrats are the people who make race an issue. Republicans like myself are perfectly content to factor out race as an issue. But with Howard Dean and other liberal Democrats constantly raising the race issue, it becomes almost impossible to ignore.

With the Democratic Party and its leaders so out of touch with the American public, is it any wonder that they have lost congressional seats in the previous two elections?

It's hard to say what will get the party turned around. It doesn't appear, however, that it will occur in 2004 or anytime soon, especially not with candidates like Howard Dean and Hillary Clinton waiting in the wings.

Wes Blevins is a graduate student in the history department.

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Boyd's QB charge result of dirty hit

COLUMBIA, S.C. — While Jared Lorenzen watched from under a towel, Shane Boyd put on a show.

After Lorenzen left the field with an injury in the fourth quarter, Boyd led the Cats on two impressive touchdown drives. Boyd threw for one score and made like Michael Vick to rush for another.

With Boyd on the field, UK's offense found its groove. UK coordinator Ron Hudson's offense started to look like it did back at Kansas State.

With Boyd under center, the Cats clawed their way back into the game and put a scare into South Carolina.

Now, UK head coach Rich Brooks has a bona fide quarterback controversy on his hands.

For most of the game, UK's offense was in a coma. Penalties piled up faster than first downs, and everyone in blue looked out of sync.

Only for a few brief moments did the Cats find any rhythm with Lorenzen on

the field. A Draak Davis fumble killed that momentum and left J.Lo and Co. shaking their heads.

All that changed when Boyd stepped onto the field. While Lorenzen looked frustrated, Boyd looked poised. While Lorenzen saw the pocket collapse around him, Boyd dashed past defenders and down the field for UK first downs.

Against the Gamecocks, Boyd went from special-teams player to just plain special.

But Shane Boyd should not have been out there. The Gamecocks took Lorenzen out of the game with a couple of cheap, illegal shots that should never happen on the football field.

Rich Brooks attacked the officials for not penalizing such hits.

"Officials are supposed to protect players, particularly quarterbacks, and particularly ones that are as good as Jared," he said.

"I'm interested in protecting players from injury and so should everyone else on the field."

Brooks is right. Things like that should never happen on the field, and even if they do, they should not go unpunished.

tional quarterback and he has a world of potential.

Hits like that can destroy any hopes of a professional future, and they can rob Lorenzen of millions.

The Southeastern Conference needs to respond. Something must be done to show that the SEC is committed to protecting its student-athletes.

Brooks was right on the money. He was livid and he had every right to be.

He spoke his mind, and the SEC will probably fine him for talking about officials and that's wrong.

Boyd looked great on the field. He made amazing plays that few others could make — like that fumble recovery he turned into a touchdown or those throws on the run.

Boyd looked great out there, but seeing Lorenzen unconscious was terrible.

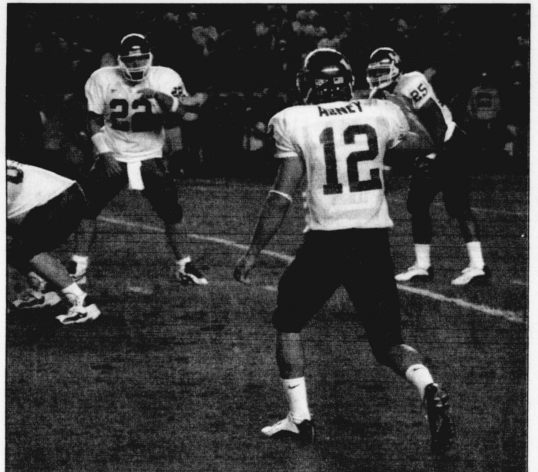
With his play against USC, Boyd will generate a quarterback controversy. He deserves the attention. It is a shame that it took an illegal, vicious hit to give him that chance.

Boyd looked great, but that sight of Lorenzen, his head buried under a towel, was horrific.



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UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen (22) directs wide receiver Derek Abney (12) and tightback Alexis Bwene (25) in the first half of UK's loss to South Carolina. The Cats were called for two illegal shifts early.

GAME

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zen scrambled around his collapsing pocket and found wide receiver Keenan Burton streaking across the back of the end zone. An off-balanced Lorenzen nailed Burton in the air and Burton kept both feet in bounds on his landing, cutting the USC lead to 10-7.

But penalties continued to haunt UK on USC's next possession. Facing third-and-11, UK's defense jumped offside giving USC another shot. USC would capitalize on its second chance with another field goal

as time expired in the first half.

Early in the second half, running back Draak Davis fumbled a pitch from Lorenzen and the Gamecocks recovered the ball.

The result was a 44-yard job pass over UK's secondary to Gamecock's wide receiver Syvelle Newton that set up a touchdown run by Turman to give USC a 27-7 lead.

After Lorenzen left the game with an injury in the third quarter, Boyd jumped-started UK's offense. On fourth-and-six from the 7-yard line, Boyd found wide receiver Chris Bernard for a touchdown. After a quick defensive stand by the Cats, Boyd scram-

bled for a 15-yard touchdown, diving across the goal line to cut the lead to 27-21.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Shane Boyd for the spark he gave us," Brooks said. "We had Shane make a few plays on his own."

With two minutes remaining, Boyd started UK's drive from its 15-yard line. But short pass plays could not move the ball down field.

"We waited too long to play," UK defensive coach Mike Archer said. "This is what you play college football for and we had no emotion."

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SportsBytes

Keeneland to host Scholarship Day for students today

Students who fill out a registration form and have a valid UK ID will be entered to win one of 10 scholarships today at Keeneland.

After each of Keeneland's nine races, a random drawing will be held for a \$1,000 scholarship.

A tenth scholarship will go to a student with a parent working in the horse industry.

Students who wish to enter must register at the east entrance. Students must be present to win.

Last spring, nearly 1,000 students participated in the joint project between Keeneland and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association.

Big Blue Madness tickets to go on sale Saturday morning

Tickets for Big Blue Madness will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets will also be made available over the Internet at www.ukathletics.com at 9 a.m. Saturday. There is a \$2 service fee on Internet orders. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Big Blue Madness will be at midnight Friday, Oct. 17.

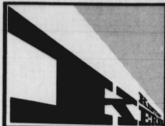
Phillips named SEC female cross country athlete of the week

Senior Caitlin Phillips was named female cross country athlete of the week for the Southeastern Conference this week.

Phillips finished first in the Cardinal Cross Country Classic in Louisville last weekend. The win was her second individual title this season and the fifth of her career.

The Cats are ranked No. 35 this week and will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Oct. 18 for the Pre-NCAA meet. It will be UK's last meet before the SEC Championships Nov. 3.

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