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THE Kentucky Kernel

Monday, October 31, 2005

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'A win is a win, and a win is a win is a win'

195 rushing yards, defense help UK grab first conference victory

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It was Homecoming weekend, with the Southeastern Conference's Western Division cellar-dweller in town, after more than a month of playing on the road, with all of the healthy offensive starters ready to play.

The time was ripe for a victory. "The team came together, but our foot down, said we would stop making excuses and win a football game," said senior wide receiver Tommy Cook, one of those returning starters.

And UK did just that. Tailbacks Rafael Little and Arliss Beach combined for 195 rushing yards and the defense allowed just one touchdown for the second straight week as the Cats (2-5, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) snapped a four-game losing streak with a 13-7 homecoming win over Mississippi State (2-6, 0-5 SEC) Saturday.

"A win is a win, and a win is a win is a win," an exuberant UK head coach Rich Brooks said.

Little rushed for 114 yards on 24 carries, passing the 100-yard mark for the third time this season. He's now hit the century mark more times than anyone since Artose Pinner did eight times during the 2002 season.

Beach added 81 yards on 14 tough carries. Several times, Beach carried one or more defenders, or a pile of teammates and defenders, on his back to gain every bit of yardage he could get.

Still, the defense defined the win for UK. "We had several chances to put the game away and we failed to do that," Brooks said. "The defense just kept coming up big."

Bulldog running back Jerious Norwood — the man whom UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer called "the real deal" earlier in the week — gained 121 yards on 20 carries but failed to reach the end zone. State's Brandon Thornton scored the Dawgs' only touchdown, on a 19-yard end-around in the third quarter.

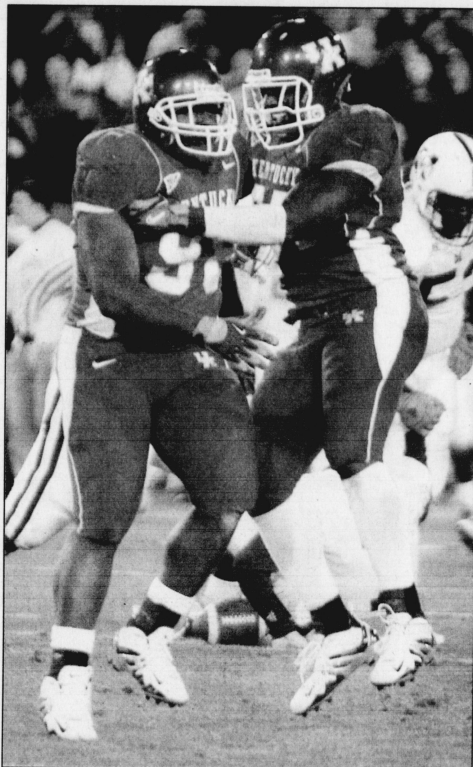
But for the most part, UK's defense played its second straight solid game, allowing 375 total yards of offense and just seven points. Last week against Ole Miss, the unit gave up 366 yards and 18 points.

"It's the closest to 60 minutes I think we've played all year," Brooks said.

UK's defense shone on third down opportunities, too. The Cats were 117th (last place) in NCAA Division I in third-down defense after their Oct. 8 loss at South Carolina. In the last two games, they've held opponents to 11-for-35 on third down, including 3-for-15 Saturday.

"The down lineman got a good rush, which

See Cats on page 2



Keith Smiley | STAFF
Freshman defensive tackle Myron Pryor, left, celebrates with freshman defensive end Nii Adjei Onioku after Pryor sacked Mississippi State's quarterback Mike Henig on the last play of the third quarter.

Black alum calls for more diversity on UK's campus

By Rita Dallega
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A UK alum called for diversity at UK at the 15th annual Lyman T. Johnson African-American Alumni Awards Banquet held Friday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The theme was "Upholding the Torch of Excellence," and the featured speaker this year was Boyce Watkins.

"Diversity should be a priority, and if it isn't, it hurts everyone," Watkins said.

Watkins, an assistant professor in Syracuse University's finance department, addressed the recent news of a 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment at UK this year.

"If George Bush can go to Harvard, then at least a black can go to UK," said Watkins, the first black professor in his department at Syracuse.

Watkins has had four books published, including his most recent work, "What If George Bush Were a Black Man?" It's a satirical inquiry into some vast American hypotheses, Watkins said.

His books have earned him some notoriety, along with some recent television appearances on Fox's "Hannity and Colmes," ESPN's "Quite Frankly" and "The Jim Bohannon Show."

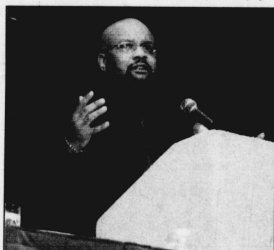
Watkins, 34, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from UK and a doctorate in financial economics from The Ohio State University.

Watkins also said that for diversity to work, it needs a certain environment.

"The globalized economy is ... handicapping students if they are not taught in a heterogeneous environment," Watkins said.

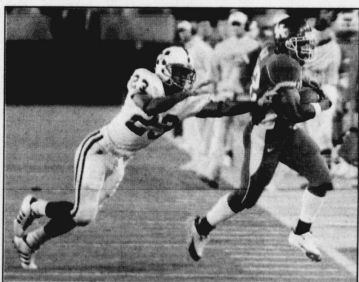
Lyman M. Johnson, son of the program's namesake, Lyman T. Johnson, explained in his greeting before the crowd that he was "still uncomfortable being a celebrity when I step into the borders of Kentucky." But he added, "I had a remarkable father. There is no other way to put it."

See Lyman on page 2



Keith Smiley | STAFF
Professor Boyce Watkins, a UK alumnus, speaks at the 15th annual Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Awards Banquet at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Lexington Friday night.

Finally — Cats have something to build on



Keith Smiley | STAFF
UK sophomore tailback Rafael Little runs out of bounds while avoiding Mississippi State junior defensive tackle David Heard during the UK game Saturday.

UK football resembles an old treehouse.

It's been built and rebuilt so many times you can't tell where the original wood and nails end and the layers of reconstruction begin.

It's dusty and rugged. But it still has life.

Underneath all the tape, braces and crutches, UK football is still kicking.

"I'm really happy for the players," head coach Rich Brooks said. He emphasized it several times. "A win is a win, and a win is a win is a win."

Sophomore receiver Keenan Burton chucked the crutches recently and returned on Saturday

to make three catches for 38 yards. He gave the Cats a deep threat they've lacked since the 6-foot-2 receiver went down in the Idaho State game.

And a week after having senior receiver Tommy Cook back on the field, UK is slowly but surely softening the opposing defense against the run.

"We're able to have four wide receivers in the game at the same time," Cook said. "It definitely opens up the run game."

In beating Mississippi State 13-7, UK's game plan had to have been deliberate.

And it was. The Wildcats' trend of splitting more time between their two top running backs, senior Arliss Beach and sophomore Rafael Little, continued on Saturday.

UK shoved the ball down the

See Poore on page 2



Derek Poore
SPORTS EDITOR

HOME SWEET HOMECOMING

INSIDE:

The sights of UK's Homecoming weekend, from pirates in Friday's parade to Saturday's step-dancing sorority sisters.

SEE PAGE 4



Homecoming Queen Amanda Mills, a corporate communications senior, and King Antoine Huffman, a telecommunications senior, stand with other members of the homecoming court during halftime of the UK-Mississippi State football game Saturday.

Keith Smiley | STAFF

Campus celebrates civil rights heroine with ceremony

By Jenisha Watts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The "mother of the Civil Rights Movement," an ordinary woman whose extraordinary action defied society and led to a major victory in the civil rights movement.

And all because she wouldn't give up her seat to a white man.

Rosa Parks died at age 92 on Oct. 24 and was remembered with a memorial service on Friday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in the Student Center.

The UK Office for Multicultural and Academic Affairs, along with a host of other organizations at UK, sponsored the memorial service. Those who attended were there to reflect on the mark that Parks made in history.

UK's first black undergraduate, Doris Wilkinson, was the guest speaker for the memorial.

"For me, Rosa Parks was a powerful role model," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said Parks did more than just refuse to give up her seat.

"Her defiant action helped to give birth to Martin Luther King Jr. as a national leader, and to the Civil Rights Movement," she said.

William H. Turner, vice president and associate provost, described the event as one of the most powerful presentations he has ever witnessed.

"(It was) a history lesson," he said.

UK President Lee Todd was in attendance and reminisced about growing up in the civil rights period.

"I remember the 'White Only' signs," said Todd.

Todd said he came to the memorial for personal reasons.

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Parks

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"I came for my own selfishness," he said. "I always admired her for her simple act of defiance."

Todd also said Parks stood for something much more than just her own act. "She and Martin Luther King Jr. (were) the civil rights symbols of the movement as I was growing up." Some people in attendance at the memorial felt the event held in honor of Rosa Parks was a great mix.

"I thought it was excellent remembering some of the most powerful moments of civil rights," said Frank Walker, a UK alumnus. "The event was a perfect balance," he said. At the end of the program, everyone in the audience was asked to hold hands while Everett McCor-

vey, a UK music professor, sang "We Shall Overcome." McCorvey said the ceremony was a "wonderful event." "This is the start for a mark in history for the African-American race," he said. E-mail: juatts@kykernel.com

Lyman

Continued from page 1

His father, Lyman T. Johnson, became a civil rights hero in Kentucky when he challenged UK in court after he was denied admission to graduate school at UK in 1948. In 1949, the court ruled in his favor and he became the first African-American to attend

graduate school at UK. The court ruled in his favor, desegregating state-supported higher education in Kentucky. In a video outlining 50 years of UK's black legacy, Lyman T. Johnson was quoted saying, "Don't let the wagon roll back down the hill." Johnson said his father taught him an important lesson. "Achieve what you can, do the best that you can and ... not waste any opportunities," Johnson said.

Other alumni received awards at the banquet. Alumni award recipient Capt. Langston Smith, an endodontist and naval officer, graduated from the UK College of Dentistry in 1977 and has served in the Navy for 28 years. "UK prepared me to do the work that I do," he said. The ceremony also included entertainment by members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority performing a Nubian stepdance. Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity also

danced, and for the third year in a row, the singing duo Black Coffee performed. Emmett Burnam, a recruiter in UK's Office of Minority Affairs, said the university should try to embrace the holistic approach when seeking diversity. "You can't always judge a book by its cover," Burnam said. E-mail: news@kykernel.com

Cats

Continued from page 1

meant the quarterback was running backwards as he threw, not forwards," sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler said. "He couldn't just sit there and pick us apart. "We had everything clicking." "We had pressure on the quarterback most of the night," Brooks said. "I thought the four-man rush was the best it's been."

Muhammad Abdullah, Myron Pryor and Wesley Woodyard, UK hadn't recorded a sack since the South Carolina game. But UK's offensive output has remained relatively the same since its 6-point performance against South Carolina. The Cats' lone touchdown was on a running play; they've failed to score through the air in four straight games. "We're still getting everybody back on the same page," Cook said. "And, when you get a running game going like it's going, why stop?" Cook and another starting wide receiver, sophomore Keenan Burton, played their

first game together since the Sept. 10 victory over Idaho State. Cook returned last week from a dislocated kneecap, and Burton played in his first game since he broke a bone in his foot. Both injuries occurred against Idaho State. "Me and Keenan aren't 100 percent yet," Cook said. "We've gotta work it out with timing." Cook said the healed receiving corps is almost back to where it was before the injuries. "We're getting close," he said. "We're right around the corner from being back there." The team as a whole was ecstatic with its first confer-

ence victory of the season. "Having a win like this gives us our confidence back," said Woodyard, who recorded a career-high 11 tackles. "We can win these next few games and still make a bowl game." UK has four games left and must run the table to get to a 6-5 record and become bowl-eligible. Brooks focused on another stat. "I think Auburn, Georgia, Florida and LSU were all of Mississippi State's conference losses," Brooks said. "Now, they can add the University of Kentucky to that list. Wow." E-mail: cjohnson@kykernel.com

Poore

Continued from page 1

Bulldogs' throats. Little had 24 carries for 114 yards and Beach produced a 5.8 yards-per-carry average, rushing for 81 yards. Sharing the carries is important for Little, who is seeing more time contributing in other ways. He continues to use his speed on punt returns. Little returned six punts for 89 yards against Mississippi

State and he also led all UK receivers, catching four passes from sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson for 44 yards. Woodson's passes were conservative for the most part. Again, he had another touchdown-less game, but he also didn't throw an interception in 27 attempts. The Cat defense also did a respectable job against one of the best backs in the South eastern Conference. Jerious Norwood rushed for 121 yards on 20 carries, but much of his gains were for short yards. UK's red zone conversion percentage was also wholly ad-

equate. In four trips, the Cats scored three times — on two field goals from senior kicker Taylor Begley and a nine-yard TD run from Little. It was a win eked out by a deliberate game plan, making use of the talent level UK has on the field, not what it thinks it recruited. Slowly patching and mending its clubhouse, all UK has to do is win one game left on their schedule to soften the blow this season has become. It also may save Brooks' job. "Hopefully, we'll shock the world," Woodson said after the game last night, when looking

ahead to the rest of the schedule. In Auburn (Saturday) and Georgia (Nov. 19), UK will see two top-25 teams. "This was the closest thing to 60 minutes we've played all year long," Brooks said. "The toughest thing is, we haven't had any positive reinforcement." Now they do. Sports Editor Derek Poore is a journalism senior. He can be heard on the "Big Blue Review" Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Sunday nights from 8 to 10 on WRFL 88.1 FM. Reach him at dpoore@kykernel.com.

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DATE	OPPONENTS	GAME DATE
Monday, November 7th	South Dakota State N. Colorado/Lipscomb Liberty High Point	Sunday 11/13/05 Monday, 11/14/05 Friday, 11/25/05 Tuesday, 11/29/05
Monday, November 21st	North Carolina Louisville	Saturday, 12/03/05 Saturday, 12/17/05
Monday, December 5th	Central Florida Vanderbilt Alabama	Tuesday, 01/03/06 Tuesday, 01/10/06 Saturday, 01/14/06
Tuesday, January 17th <small>*due to Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</small>	South Carolina Arkansas Tennessee	Saturday, 01/21/06 Sunday, 01/29/06 Tuesday, 02/07/06
Monday, February 6th	Georgia Ole Miss Florida	Wednesday, 02/15/06 Wednesday, 02/22/06 Sunday, 03/05/06

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL



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You must be in Memorial Coliseum by 9:15 PM on the designated evening of distribution. There is no advantage as to whether you are first or last in line. If you choose to sit with a particular person(s), please enter with that person(s). You will be handed a number when you enter the Coliseum. At 9:15 PM, the doors to the Coliseum will be closed.

Students will be called down to the floor in groups of 50 that are randomly determined to purchase their tickets. You must present your valid UK Student ID card at this time. Your ticket may then be purchased for \$5.00 per game. You cannot present another student's ID for additional tickets.

Remaining tickets will be sold to STUDENTS ONLY the next day from 9 AM to 4 PM at Memorial Coliseum.

If available, students may purchase guest tickets starting Wednesday at 9 am at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office, Room 4.

Go to UKATHLETICS.COM for more information or call 257-1818

'Dirty bomb' research could herald more grants, opportunities for UK

By Sean Evans
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A \$1.2 million grant from the National Institute of Health has UK researchers working hard in the hopes of luring new projects to Kentucky in the future.

The University of Kentucky-based Center for Pharmaceutical Science and Technology has received the funding to develop treatments for victims in the event of a radiation emergency (CPST) run by the UK College of Pharmacy, in partnership with the Richmond, Ky. company, ChemPharma International, for the project.

UK was the only university-based group to get the grant.

"It was a strong competition; there are a lot of smart people out there," said Michael Jay, professor of pharmaceutical sciences, referring

to the other schools and non-university groups that also submitted proposals. "Apparently, we did well."

The goal of the team is to develop a treatment for victims of a terrorist attack involving Radiological Dispersion Devices, better known as dirty bombs. The end result will ideally be an effective oral treatment that would be included into the Strategic National Stockpile, the special collection of drugs and supplies the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention keeps to treat people in the event of an emergency, Jay said.

Even though dirty bombs have never been used in an act of terrorism, the threat of one being used today in a terrorist strike is a possibility, said Dewey Crawford, manager of Kentucky's Radiation Health Branch, which is part of the Cabinet for Health Services. What's uncertain is how likely it is that one could

be used against the United States and one of its major cities.

"It's a hard question to answer," Crawford said. "It's not just a yes or no or here or there. It depends on the motives of the terrorist at the time, what they hope to achieve."

The chances that terrorists would use dirty bombs are greater due to the accessibility of the materials used in making them. Once the bomb detonates, radioactive materials are ejected into the air, and depending on the direction of the wind, they could cause a huge disruption and pose a serious health risk, according to information provided by the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute.

In the past, the common misconception is that there is a single pill that could protect and prevent people from the affects of the radiation. But a number of different elements

can be used in making these bombs, according to the Medical Management of Radiological Casualties Handbook, so a single, cure-all pill is unlikely.

The treatments researchers will be developing are called diethylenetriaminepentaacetate, or DTPA and comes in either a calcium-DTPA or zinc-DTPA form. The two forms will have different effects for different types of radioactive substances and will be administered orally to those who have been in contact with radiation. The

"It's not just a yes or no or here or there ... it depends on the motives of the terrorist."

Dewey Crawford
manager
Kentucky Radiation
Health Branch

compounds then attach to radioactive particles in the body and flush them out, Jay said.

With a successful result and a new, effective drug in the CDC's stockpile, UK could receive more grants in the future to continue new research here on campus.

"Success breeds success; if the government sees the job and is pleased, it opens doors for more funding in the future," Jay said.

"We'd like to build this pharmaceutical industry at Coldstream," Jay said. Along with the achievement, he said this would benefit the medical community and financially boost UK.

"We hope to draw small pharmaceutical companies to central Kentucky, which ultimately is good for the state's economy," Jay said.

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

President may announce new Supreme Court nominee today

By Peter Baker
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush appears poised to announce a new Supreme Court nomination today, moving quickly after a week-end of consultations to put forward a replacement for the ill-fated choice of Harriet Miers in hopes of recapturing political momentum, according to Republicans close to the White House.

Judging by the names the White House floated by political allies in recent days, Bush seems ready to pick a candidate with a long track

record of conservative jurisprudence — one who would mollify the Republican base, whose opposition to Miers's nomination helped scuttle it. Several GOP strategists said the most likely choice seemed to be federal appeals judge Samuel A. Alito Jr., with judges J. Michael Luttig and Alice M. Batchelder also in the running.

Any of the three would draw support from many conservative activists, lawyers and columnists who vigorously attacked Miers as an underqualified presidential crony. At the same time, the choice would have years of court rulings that lib-

erals could use against them. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said yesterday that he already has warned the White House that nominating Alito — who is often compared to Justice Antonin Scalia — would "create a lot of problems."

Republican lawmakers and strategists said a swift nomination with a consolidated party behind him would represent an important first step for the president in a strategy to pull himself out of a political ditch. With the withdrawal Thursday of Miers's nomination, the mounting death toll in Iraq and the indictment Friday of top vice

presidential aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Bush has hit an all-time low in public approval ratings and wants to start a new chapter in his troubled second term.

"Presidential problems aren't going to be solved overnight," said a GOP strategist with ties to the White House, "but a Supreme Court nomination is a big event ... and moving forward with nominating someone consistent with what the president talked about in the last two campaigns is part of" the solution.

Bush spent the weekend at Camp David huddled with Miers,

who remains his White House counsel and is therefore in charge of the judicial selection process, along with Chief of Staff Andrew H. Card Jr., who originally advocated Miers as the first choice to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. As the three talked, White House officials contacted prominent conservatives to test the reaction to various candidates.

One group consulted by the White House was the Concerned Women of America, whose decision to oppose Miers last Wednesday became one of the final blows to help kill the nomination.

NEWS BRIEFS

UK Symphony Orchestra to play and record 'Music of the Horse' for Keeneland

The UK Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert titled "Music of the Horse" as part of a Keeneland-sponsored project. Maestro John Nardillo will conduct the orchestra, which will play and record the "William Tell Overture" of Rossini, von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture" and other pieces to

be released by Keeneland in the spring. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The orchestra, which calls the UK School of Music home, will also perform Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

To purchase tickets for the "Music of the Horse," contact the Singletary Center box office at (859) 257-4929 or go online. Tickets cost \$15 for general public and free

UK professor elected to American Medical Association board

Dr. Ardis Dee Hoven, a professor in the UK College of Medicine, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association (AMA) on the first ballot. In the past, she has served as president of the Kentucky Medical Association. Hoven works at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center

in the division of infectious diseases. She is also medical director of the Bluegrass Care Clinic and project director at the Kentucky AIDS Education Training Center.

Bill Gates' foundation ups malaria research investment

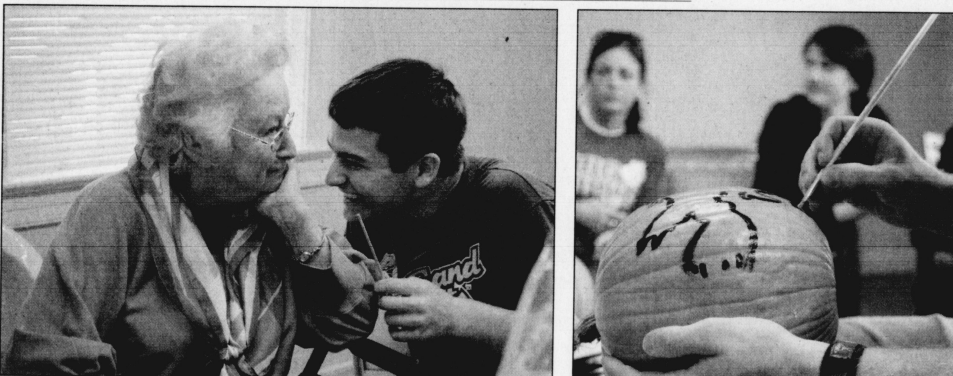
NEW YORK — The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation said Sunday that it would sharply increase its investment in malaria research, awarding \$258.3 million in

grants to hasten ways of preventing and treating the disease.

Counting this new money, the Gates Foundation will soon be providing more than a third of the world's annual research budget for malaria, eclipsing the U.S. government as the leading funder of such work.

The grants, to be spent over five years, will bring worldwide malaria research to about \$775 million a year.

PAINTING PUMPKINS, ELICITING GRINS



Jason Passafiume, a biology senior, paints a pumpkin for a resident yesterday at Ashland Terrace, a retirement center for elderly women.

Students with Young at Heart, a UK volunteer group, spent time with the residents and decorated pumpkins for them as part of their ongoing service at Ashland Terrace.

JULIE FITZPATRICK
STAFF

Dr.ew Trimble (right), a political science freshman, talks with his adopted grandmother Garnet Lipp, yesterday at Ashland Terrace, a residence for elderly women.

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement.

WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR

VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dpts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information it to appear. Call 257-4967 for more information.

Monday 31 st	Tuesday 1 st	Wednesday 2 nd	Thursday 3 rd	Friday 4 th	Saturday 5 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Dressage Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, Student Center Room 203 *RSA General Assembly Meeting, 5:30 pm, Student Center Small Ballroom *Friendship Halloween Party, 3:00 pm, Friendship *Bible Study, 8:00 pm, S.C. Room 113 *Creature Double Feature III, 7:00 pm, Worsham Theatre *Swing Dance Lessons, 8:15 pm, Tates Creek Ballroom, 1400 Gainesway Dr. *Center for Creative Living, 1:00 pm, Center for Creative Living *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *Kids' Cafe, 4:00 pm, 240 East 7th Street *Solar Car Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, DVT Engineering Building *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK GreenThumb Meeting, 6:30 pm, Room 106 Student Center *UK College Democrats, 7:30 pm, Student Center Rm 211 *Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym *Taekwondo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft *Basic Needs Planning Meeting, 6:00 pm, In front of the SVC office *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *Anthropology Department Colloquium Series, 3:30 pm, 231 Classroom Building *Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory *Cheap Seat Tuesdays presents "Murderball", 8:00 pm, Worsham Theatre *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study *Alpha Phi Omega Actives Meeting, 7:30 pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Intelligent Design and Freedom of Religion and Belief, 7:00 pm, Fellowship Hall, Lexington Theological Seminary, 631 S. Linnetown *Student Government A & R Meeting, 8:00 pm, 363 Student Center *Comedy Caravan, 8:00 pm, Student Center, Carl's Den *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study *Relay for Life Meeting, 9:30 pm, William T. Young Library auditorium *Student Government A & R Meeting, 8:00 pm, 363 Student Center *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *UK Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:15 pm, Room 228 Student Center *Kentucky Education Association Professional Development *Seminar: Religion in the Classroom, 4:00 pm, DH 109 *Ad Club - Jeff Epstein, Director and Founder of Chicago *Portfolio School, 8:00 pm, On the Third Floor of the Fine Arts Library *Elaborate Spanish film series), 3:00 pm, William T. Young Library Auditorium *SAB Applications due for Programming Directors, 203 Student Center *Internship Information Session, 9:00 am, James W. Stuckert Career Center - 408 Rose Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP, Room 357 of the Student Center *Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory *DanceBlue Chair & Captain Meeting, 5:00 pm, Student Center Rm. 228 *Amnesty International meeting, 7:00 pm, Student Center Rm 228 *Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni gym loft *Relay for Life Meeting, 9:30 pm, William T. Young Library Auditorium *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street *UKLAMBDA Meeting, 7:30 pm, Room 357 of the Student Center *Second Interviews, Site Visits and Negotiating, 3:30 pm James W. Stuckert Career Center - 408 Rose Street *Lecture: The Universe is a Strange Place, 7:00 pm, Memorial Hall *RSA General Assembly Meetings, 5:30 pm, 359 Student Center *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study *Anthropology Department Colloquium Series, 4:00 pm, 213 LaFerty *ICE Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 pm, CSF Building on Woodland Ave. (across from Cooperstown Apt.) *James W. Stuckert Career Center Drop-In Hours, 3:00 pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Sunday 6th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UKUFO, 10:00 pm, Seaton Field The Thomas D. Clark Study, 10:00am, Thomas D. Clark Study *Teresa Walters, piano, 7:30 pm, Singletary Center *Placing Leaders Around Youth, 4:00 pm, Meet Outside the Student Center by the ATMs

Homecoming at UK

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 This weekend marked the end of UK's Homecoming, and it ended on a high note — the football team beat Mississippi State, 13-7. These are a few snapshots from the weekend's festivities.

A PRESIDENTIAL GREETING FOR THE NEW KING



First Lady Patsy Todd greets 2005 Homecoming King and UK cornerback Antoine Huffman at halftime of Saturday night's football game against Mississippi State.

UK won the game 13-7 for its second win of the season, and its first in the Southeastern Conference this year.

King finalist Will Nash, a candidate in the most recent Student Government presidential elections, looks on.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

STEPPING UP TO THE STAGE



JULIE FITZPATRICK | STAFF

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's step team dance at the annual UK Homecoming Stepshow 2005 on Saturday in the Lexington Convention Center. The event was sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council. Because of growing attendance numbers, the show moved downtown.

THE GOOD SHIP KENTUCKY



MARLENE TREMBLAY | STAFF

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities, as well as other UK students, yell from their float during Friday's Homecoming parade.

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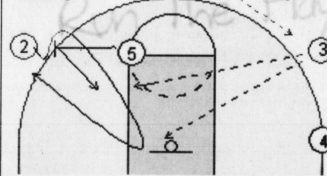
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Democrats demand Rove's firing

By Dana Milbank and Carol D. Leonnig
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Democrats demanded yesterday that President Bush fire Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove and that the White House fully account for Vice President Dick Cheney's role in the unmasking of CIA agent Valerie Plame, as Republicans acted to limit the political damage from Friday's indictment of Cheney's chief of staff.

Using the forum of the yesterday's television talk shows, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and other Democrats sought to portray the indictment of I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby on Friday as part of a broader pattern of unethical — if not illegal — conduct by the administration. Republicans, while not defending Libby, asserted that the lack of other indictments indicated there was no conspiracy in the White House to punish an administration critic by identifying his wife as a CIA operative.

Reid, speaking on ABC's "This Week," called for apologies from Bush and Cheney and Rove's resignation because of Bush's vow to dismiss anybody involved in the leak. Later, on CNN's "Late Edition," Reid repeated his call for Rove's dismissal four times.

"The president said anyone involved would be gone," Reid said. "And we now know that Official A is Karl Rove. He's still around. He should

be let go," Reid added that if Bush "is a man of his word, Rove should be history."

In the indictment, "Official A" is a senior White House official who discussed with syndicated columnist Robert D. Novak the identity of former ambassador and administration critic Joseph C. Wilson IV's wife as a CIA covert agent; that person has been identified as Rove by senior administration officials.

On June 10, 2004, Bush, responded affirmatively when asked in a news conference if he would "fire anyone found" to have leaked Plame's name (although Bush has qualified that pledge on other occasions). On Sept. 29, 2003, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said of the leak: "If anyone in this administration was involved in it, they would no longer be in this administration."

Republicans and White House officials expressed relief that Rove was not indicted Friday and they take it as a sign that his chances of being indicted are remote.

Rove's attorney provided Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald with a last-minute flurry of material and evidence supporting Rove's contention that he simply forgot his conversation about Wilson's wife with Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper — rather than lied about it, according to people close to Rove. The sources said it gave Fitzgerald "pause" about his

earlier intentions to charge Rove with false statements to the FBI, and he agreed to continue investigating.

But two legal sources intimately familiar with Fitzgerald's tactics in this probe said they believe Rove remains in significant danger. They described Fitzgerald as being relentlessly thorough but also conservative throughout this prosecution — and his willingness to consider Rove's eleventh-hour pleading of a memory lapse is merely a sign of Fitzgerald's caution.

The two legal sources point to what they consider Fitzgerald's careful decision not to charge Libby with the leak of a covert agent's identity, given that the prosecutor had amassed considerable evidence that Libby gave classified information, which he knew from his job should not be made public, to reporters. Another prosecutor might have stretched to make a leak charge, on the theory that a jury would believe, based on other actions, that Libby acted with bad intentions.

Not all Republicans were quick to defend Rove. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of Rove, "If this is going to be ongoing, if he has a problem, I think he's got to step up, and, you know, acknowledge that and deal with it."

Interviewed on Fox News, Lott said Bush should be looking for "new blood, new energy, qualified staff, new people."



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FREE FOOD



India bombing probe focuses on militant group

By Henry Chu
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW DELHI — As the death toll climbed to 59, investigators combed through piles of rubble yesterday for clues to the identities and methods of those responsible for bombings that rocked the Indian capital during preparations for a major Hindu holiday.

Jittery customers trickled back to busy shopping districts hit by the blasts. Police heightened security throughout the city and scurried to respond to several reports of

suspicious packages, including one at a school for the blind. None turned out to be a threat.

Home Secretary Shivraj Patil said that investigators had gathered "lots of information" about Saturday's three bombings, which struck two crowded markets and a public bus within half an hour. In addition to the 59 killed, 210 people were injured.

Patil declined to describe the nature of the leads or to name possible suspects, but

attention increasingly focused on the Islamic militant group Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, based in the contested region of Kashmir. A small, lesser-known separatist group called Islamic Inquilab Mahaz, telephoned a Kashmiri news service to claim responsibility for the explosions.

Police characterized the group as a small outfit in existence since 1995 but not very active of late. There was immediate speculation that the group was linked to or a front for Lashkar-e-Tayyaba.

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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

■ After taking a year off after graduating high school, Jake Mladnich IV was eagerly anticipating the start of his first year in college at Jefferson Davis Community College in Gulfport, Miss. His younger brother, Richie, was ready to begin a new school year and start the high school football season.

The next day, Hurricane Katrina devastated their home, their town and their entire state. The people directly affected by that destructive force aren't unlike college students here on campus and across America. And, as students from UK's Campus Crusade for Christ showed, our age group has more than enough power — and heart — to help them out.

It will take months or even years for the Gulf Coast region to dig out from the hurricane and rebuild in a bigger and better way. We can help that process; a lot of us can afford to sacrifice a weekend to spend volunteering in Mississippi or elsewhere. And there's plenty more you can do if you don't have that flexibility.

For more information on how to help the hurricane victims, contact Campus Crusade for Christ at www.campuscrusadeforchrist.com. Also, other organizations, such as the American Red Cross (www.redcross.org) and the Salvation Army (www.salvationarmyusa.org) also need continued support to help hurricane victims.

■ Student Government Sen. Fredy Perry, aka "Fredy P," the top vote-getter in last spring's SG election, has resigned his post after missing the first three SG meetings. His seat will go to Jeff Lizzo, the highest vote-getter not to win a seat.

Of course, voters did not know Sen. Perry (or should we say Sen. P?) by his full name because he refused to disclose it on the ballot. Was an exception made for Perry is unknown to us. What is known, however, is that a student attempting to look up his name in the student directory last year would have found that several students could have fit the bill of "Fredy P."

Despite the enigma, Sen. Perry won the most votes — which says something about the student body. However, the election of an unreliable public servant who refuses to play by the rules was simply a fluke. But without any evidence to the contrary, we're wondering if the novelty of voting for someone simply because he had a hip-hop name on the ballot carried the day. This episode seems to be another unfortunate example of style trumping substance in the political arena.

And the solution is absurdly simple: Don't exempt any future SG candidates from putting their entire last names on a ballot if they want to run for and hold office.

■ UK men's football picked up its first Southeastern Conference win this season at Commonwealth Stadium, defeating Mississippi State 13-7. Running back Ruel Little led the charge with 247 all-purpose yards (rushing, receiving, returning), and UK's defense held the Bulldogs (2-6) in check throughout the second half.

After a year mired in injury and disappointing conference play, the win was much needed for a beleaguered team and even more beleaguered head coach Rich Brooks. "It seemed like our mistakes would take the opportunity to win away from us, but we delivered tonight," Brooks told reporters. "I'm just proud of the players the way they battled through it. Several times, it looked like we could cave, but instead, we fought back and made plays to turn the thing back in our favor."

UK's task will get no easier: Next week, the team hosts No. 19 Auburn.

■ Three-time WNBA MVP and U.S. Olympian Sheryl Swoopes came out of the closet this week, announcing to CBS's "60 Minutes" that she is a lesbian. Let's all hope that there isn't a stigma attached to Swoopes and that she is continually respected for being at the top of the women's basketball profession.

Congratulations to her for having the gumption not to wish to sink around and hide who she is from the world. Swoopes, by crossing this major bridge in American society, has helped pave the way for other athletes to announce their homosexuality and any athlete who follows her lead should thank her for being a leader.

Being the first to do anything is tough, especially as a visible American celebrity. Just ask Jackie Robinson.

■ One day. Nine cities. Twelve million dollars for relief projects in Africa. Not bad for a day of global philanthropy.

Billboard announced Friday that on July 2, Live 8's free concerts, which aimed to raise awareness about debt cancellation, aid and trade justice for the world's poorest countries, raised a \$12 million surplus. Live 8's mission is not necessarily to raise money but to make concertgoers think about the importance of the G8 summit. The summit brings together the world's most powerful countries: the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia. This year they met July 6-9 with Africa at the top of the agenda — where it should be.

Live 8 and the G8 summit are reminders that Africa's problems are the world's problems. Its obstacles and issues run much deeper than unemployment, but it's easy to close our ears and avert our eyes to the intercontinental cry for help. Take it from us; two Kernel staffers witnessed the poverty in sub-Saharan Africa on assignment this summer.

The unexpected proceeds raised July 2 proved that everyone can pull together to make a difference. At these concerts, people gave because they truly wanted to help — they believed they could.

UK students can do the same thing, if we simply keep our eyes and ears open for the opportunities. And if we believe.

■ After facing intense criticism from senators in both parties — and rapidly declining odds of being confirmed — Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers withdrew her name from consideration last week.

Her ostensible reason for pulling out was a dispute over President George W. Bush's refusal to release documents regarding her tenure as White House counsel, exactly the justification Washington Post columnist Charles Krauthammer suggested that Bush offer in order to take back the nomination while avoiding political embarrassment.

It's quite possible, however, that fear of an outright defeat motivated the withdrawal. The New York Times reported last week that senators emerged from their personal meetings with Miers feeling even less confident about whether she was qualified to serve on the high court. In addition, comments released from a speech Miers gave in 1983, which seemed to indicate support for abortion rights, probably further eroded support among anti-abortion senators.

We hope that Bush's next nominee to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is more qualified than Miers, regardless of ideology or judicial philosophy. The Supreme Court is a place for the country's most talented lawyers and judges — not those who merely happen to be friends of the president.

— Kernel Editorial Board

IN OUR OPINION

Build facility, but fix process

Whether UK wanted to or not, it is paying for a new basketball practice facility.

At Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, the board voted 12-4 in favor of issuing \$7.1 million in bonds to help fund the nearly \$30 million renovations to Memorial Coliseum.

This was no surprise — this is Kentucky.

But it was a total surprise for President Lee Todd this spring when the possibility of UK bonding for the facility emerged in the Kentucky legislature's session.

That is when UK took its budget proposal to Frankfort and saw some of its other projects cut — and then millions added for the basketball renovations.

"It's unclear who put that on there," Todd told The Kernel on March 4.

"It's something that we've been talking about for some time. It is a priority for the university to have the practice arena ... But when we list our priorities,

the pharmaceutical building, the hospital and the Student Health Services and the diagnostic lab were our top priorities."

Gov. Ernie Fletcher suggested the facility after noticing that the General Assembly had approved

two similar projects for the University of Louisville, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

Steve Branscum, a trustee appointed by Fletcher last

year, had talked to politicians about the need for the facility, he told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"When people think of Kentucky, they think of two things: UK basketball and our horse industry," he said.

The basketball facility

was needed. UK had lagged behind other powerhouses as they built new palaces of practice, and this expansion will help head coaches Tubby Smith and Mickie DeMoss recruit.

"There is a priority question here," Todd said.

"However, a l u m n i stay attached to this institution because of athletics."

T h i s money will be a positive investment for UK; it just was not the one that school administrators were planning

to make at this time. And it does not send the best message about UK's priorities.

"We need to be very careful of where our priorities are at this institution," said faculty trustee Roy Moore, who cast one of the four dissenting votes to

the facility. The question remains: Who chose those priorities for the university?

Clearly, it was not Todd who asked for the funding. The school's budget proposal said nothing about the basketball practice facility. Still, there it was in the one approved by the General Assembly and then the Board of Trustees.

As Todd looks to point UK toward top-20 status — a mission imposed by the state legislature — he must be able to speak for the school and its best interests. When addressing the General Assembly, UK's lone voice should be his.

There should not be stealth additions or surprises. Otherwise, how can UK stay focused on moving in the right direction?

UK will have an impressive basketball facility next fall, and it will be probably worth every penny. But we hope next spring Todd and UK can send a unified message to Frankfort, so the school gets what it really wants and needs.

The new practice facility will be good for UK, but the university needs to speak with one voice in the future when it asks for state bonds.



BRENT LENGEL, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education is more than just job training

I'll admit, when I walked into Memorial Hall on Thursday night, I expected to severely dislike Stanley Fish, who, by all accounts, planned to explain why my expensive college education was worthless in the "real world." I left nodding my head in agreement and wondering why his ideas hadn't occurred to me earlier.

In truth, his opinions are things that every person seeking a liberal-arts education should remember: It's not all about "tangible" results. As a philosophy major, I'm all too familiar with the "What do you plan on doing with that degree?" question, and, frankly, I'm sick of it.

Fish offers a poignant point: Even if studying philosophy, poetry, history or political science doesn't help us get 9-5 office jobs right after we graduate, there's an inherent value to the world of academics. Fish identified this as "an oasis," in that the liberal arts provide society with a means to step back from a world obsessed with results, deadlines, figures and economic uses of all knowledge. There's value to "wasting" time by reading Shakespeare and Plato — just not the kind of value that most people are used to.

CHAD REESE
philosophy freshman

SG should act like part of UK community

I have followed, with great interest, the goings-on of Student Government since my graduation from UK in 2000. Nothing has changed since my days as an SG senator. The name is different (the word "association" has been dropped from the end), but the drama is still there. Students who are involved

in SG are typically some of the most committed and intensely passionate you will find on campus. This is laudable. Unfortunately, it also causes SG members to sometimes get so caught up in what is happening in the SG realm that they lose sight of the bigger picture.

The recent Kernel opinion piece which suggested that SG become independent of UK by no longer using student money missed the point by a mile. If SG follows that suggestion, it is no longer truly a student government and loses any accountability it has to the university and the student body. This so-called "independence" will worsen the situation instead of improving it.

I was also disappointed that SG chose to call the university's proposal for "greater control," as it were, a power play. The fact of the matter is that SG's actions reflect on UK. Consequently, the university does have some say in what is and is not acceptable. SG is a large organization with a lot of power. Nonetheless, it is still a student group. The disrespect that SG members have shown to the university in this matter, and specifically to people like Rironda Strouse and Pat Terrell, is appalling.

Speaking as an alumna, a former SG senator and a current higher-education staff member, I can say with confidence that those who work with students do not usually set out to control them or have them on a leash. In fact, the opposite is true. It is time for SG to have a reality check and make an effort to see itself as a piece of the larger puzzle rather than as the be-all and end-all of student involvement. If it can't do this, it will continue to weaken its credibility with the entire UK community — students, faculty staff and alumni alike.

MARIANNE LORENSSEN
UK alumna

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL opinions@kykernel.com

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Cats get shut out in Nashville, prep for post-season

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Fighting back to win after its opponent scores first has been the Achilles' heel for the UK women's soccer team.

The team is 0-4-3 this season when its opponent breaks the game's first tie. On the road Friday night against No. 20 Vanderbilt, that trend continued.

After giving up a goal early, UK (7-5-7, 3-5-3 Southeastern Conference) could not claw its way back into the game, losing by a final score of 1-0.

"(We've) never really been out of any game this season," head coach Warren Lipka said. "We're a good team; we just have to make our own breaks and finish our opportunities."

The Cats had five shots the whole game. Worse, none were on goal the first time the team was shut out in that department.

It was also only the third time this season UK was held scoreless. Junior goalkeeper Anne Ogundede recorded three saves, but the winning goal slipped by her in the 29th minute.

"Every game is getting harder," Ogundede said. "Skill-wise, we're definitely up there with Vandy, but we just need to show it on the field."

The Cats travel to Orange Beach, Ala., this week for the SEC tournament, which begins Friday. They have competed in every tournament since it began in 1992.

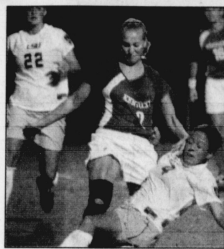
"In the tournament we'll play Thursday, Friday and Sunday if we are winning," Lipka said. "We've been to the championship game a few times and the team is stronger and fitter than they've been all year."

The team is excited about the level they have been playing.

"We have been doing really well lately," sophomore midfielder Sarah Gaunt said. "This weekend is going to be huge. Everyone on the team knows that and is ready."

The Cats haven't won an SEC conference tournament title since the 1995 season when they went 17-7 and 6-2. Lipka also won SEC and national coach of the year honors.

"We are going in the direction we



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF
UK junior defender Kristen Jedlo defends an LSU player during a football game on Sept. 23.

need to go," Lipka said. "And we are starting to get back to where the program was (in '95)."

E-mail

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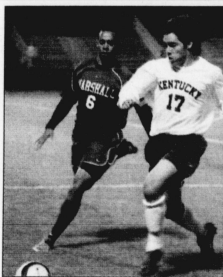
SPORTS BRIEFS

Cats clinch, drop close one to Akron

No. 1 Akron scored on a "questionable" call in the 75th minute to top UK, 1-0. The Zips (16-0-1) remained the nation's lone undefeated team after Gier Nyheim took a free kick pass from Yohann Mauger around UK's five-man wall to bury a shot in the back of the net. "I thought the call was questionable and gave them a big advantage for the shot," head coach Ian Collins said. UK played the nation's top team nearly to a draw without three starters, as senior midfielder Matt Baum and junior forward Riley O'Neill sat out. Senecal and Baum sat to protect from getting a fifth yellow card of the season, which would've suspended them for the first round of the Conference USA tournament. O'Neill didn't play to aid a nagging knee injury. Friday the Cats tied Marshall 0-0 to clinch a spot in the Conference USA tournament.

Grace, Richardson honored

Senior Allison Grace and junior John Richardson both earned All-SEC honors at the SEC Championships Saturday in Columbia, S.C. Grace finished third, pacing the female Cats, and Richardson finished tenth, leading the UK men. It was Grace's third top-10 finish at the conference championships in



WILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF
UK sophomore forward Michael Strong streaks to the ball on Senior Night Friday. UK tied to clinch a spot in the Conference USA tournament.

her career. The female Cats finished fourth overall, landing runners in 23rd, 25th, 29th and 41st place. Tennessee completed their third consecutive women's championship. UK's men finished ninth. Arkansas won its 16th consecutive

crown, placing its five runners in the top 10.

Rifle loses in Alaska

Friday, the shooters overcame a tough air rifle round to stay even with the Alaska-Fairbanks in smallbore, but couldn't close the gap as they lost, 4703-4657. The Nanooks built a 47-point lead after air rifle, as UK's Amy Sowash led the team with a 387 and Alaska-Fairbanks had three players finish over 500.

Sweeps weekend for volleyball

UK set a couple of milestones this weekend in sweeps of Mississippi State and Ole Miss. The Cats have won 15 games on the season for the first time since 1999 and have eight SEC victories for the first time since 1996. Yesterday against the Rebels, senior outside hitter Danielle Wallace had 17 kills and freshman outside hitter Ashlee Fisher added 12 as the Wildcats cruised to a sweep by scores of 30-14, 30-26 and 30-19. UK hit .357 as a team, the highest percentage in SEC play in three years. Friday, in a much tighter match against the Bulldogs, Wallace again led the squad with 14 kills and Fisher again finished second with 11 as the Cats squeezed out a 30-24, 20-27, 30-18 victory.

Compiled from UK Athletics reports

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