



Things to know

As seen from outside Kentucky

- Did you hear about the New \$100 Million Kentucky State Lottery? The winner gets \$100 a year for a million years.
- What do a divorce in Kentucky and a tornado have in common? Somebody's gonna lose a trailer.
- Why do folks from Kentucky go to the movie theater in groups of 18 or more? 17 and under not admitted.
- What do you get when you have 32 Kentuckians in the same room? A full set of teeth.
- Why did O.J. Simpson want to move to Kentucky? Everyone has the same DNA.
- Did you hear that the governor's mansion in Kentucky burned down? Almost took out the whole trailer park.
- A new law was recently passed in Kentucky: When a couple gets a divorce, they're still brother and a sister.

— Source:
<http://pages.prodigy.com/dack/ky.htm>

Word

Dating terms

DATING: The process of spending enormous amounts of money, time, and energy to get better acquainted with a person

EASY: A term used to describe a woman who has the morals of a typical man.

FRIEND: A member of the opposite sex in your acquaintance who has some flaw that makes sleeping with him/her totally unappealing.

INDIFFERENCE: A woman's feeling towards a man, which is interpreted by the man as "playing hard to get."

NYMPHOMANIAC: A man's term for a woman who wants to have sex more often than he does.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT: What occurs when two extremely horny, but not entirely choosy people meet.

— Source:
<http://www.ems.psu.edu/~yurko/funny/dating.html>

— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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It may be sunny Tuesday, but watch out for rain come Wednesday.

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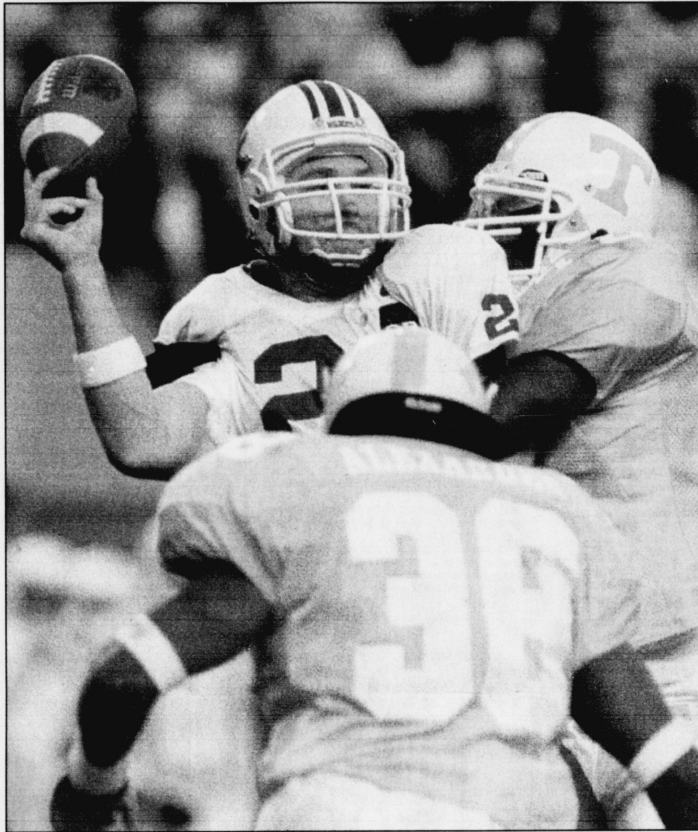
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MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

November 23, 1998

"We got our ass spanked like little kids. We don't want to blame this on the week's circumstances. There's no way they should have beaten us this bad."

— Marvin Major, senior defensive tackle



PHOTOS BY HOBBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

Quarterback Tim Couch got hit hard several times Saturday by Tennessee defenders, including junior linebacker Roger Alexander (No. 38). Couch was sacked a total of six times, and the Wildcat offensive line had trouble containing the UT defense from being all over Couch.

Orange crush

59-21 romp of top-ranked Vols closes out tough season for a Wildcat team dealing with loss

By Matt May
 SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It was a fitting end to a horrific week.

UK traveled to Knoxville Saturday to face its No. 1-ranked archrival Tennessee Volunteers with hearts still heavy from a teammate and friend's deaths, and came home with a demoralizing 59-21 defeat.

The Vols, in front of a ridiculously raucous home crowd of 107,252, thrived on a Cat team void of emotion, a team that had used all of that emotion when

dealing with deaths, funerals and hospitals during a week that seemed to last a year.

The Cats were battered emotionally, then smacked around physically, as they gave a valiant, but vain effort against perhaps the best college football team in the country. UK head coach Hal Mumme said he knew early the Cats were in trouble.

"You could just see it in their eyes," Mumme said. "I felt sorry for them, but I was proud. They never quit."

See FOOTBALL on 4 >>>



Head coach Hal Mumme was not too surprised by the way Saturday's game turned out, considering all that had happened last week.

GREEKS

FIJI uses grant for new lab

A just reward: Fraternity takes \$20K for going dry, turns normal room into high-tech lab for its members

By Jennifer Treadway
 STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 1, 1998, the UK chapter of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity voted unanimously to ban alcohol from its house.

In September, national officials at the fraternity's international headquarters rewarded the chapter with a \$20,000 educational grant for being one

of the first 20 chapters to voluntarily accept the alcohol-free policy.

The chapter used the grant to transform a room in its house into a new computer lab. The new lab contains four Pentium II computers, a color scanner, a laser jet printer, a color

Inkjet printer and two zip drives. All four computers in the lab are networked together and provide the 26 members and 12 pledges with access to

the UK network via a PPP account. Chapter Historian Scott Baker thinks the new lab is a positive addition to the fraternity house.

"I like the fact that more of my studies can be done without the hassle of going to the University lab," Baker said.

An increase in alcohol-related incidents, such as the death of Scott Krueger, a pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, prompted the fraternity's headquarters to offer the grants as an incentive to remove alcohol from all chapters. All Phi Gamma Delta chapters must be dry by January 2000.

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15 years waiting

The frenzy over the *Star Wars* trailer is not weird at all | 7

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CAMPUS

Police: UK student at Haney's

Lexington detective says student spent time at bar owner's home before being killed by train

By James Ritchie

CAMPUS EDITOR

A UK student who died after being hit by a train two weeks ago had been at the same bar owner's home as the students involved in last Sunday's fatal drunken-driving accident, police said.

Chad Alan Clore, 20, spent time at the home of James Haney Jr. on Nov. 6 just before he died, Lexington Police Det. David Lyons said. Haney owns Haney's Tavern on Leestown Road. His home adjoins the bar.

The state Alcohol Beverage Control agency is investigating the tavern.

Clore was at the house with UK football player Jason Watts and others, Lyons said. Clore left the home by himself, while his friends were still there. He wandered onto nearby railroad tracks and was struck by a train at about 3:30 a.m.

His blood-alcohol level was 0.238. Drivers in Kentucky are considered to be intoxicated at a blood-alcohol level of 0.10.

On Nov. 15, after visiting Haney's home, Watts lost control of his pickup near Somerset. UK red-shirt freshman Arthur Steinmetz, 19, and Eastern Kentucky University student Christopher Brock, 21, were killed in the crash.

All three men had a blood-alcohol level higher than the legal limit for drivers in Kentucky. Watts has been charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of drunken driving.

Watts was listed in good condition at UK Hospital last night.

Lyons said he interviewed both Watts and Haney after Clore's death. Haney would not say whether Clore was drinking at his place, Lyons said.

Clore had called his roommates and left a message on the answering machine shortly before his death saying he needed a ride home, Lyons said.

Police ruled the Clore's an accident, but that didn't put to rest all of the questions in Lyons' mind.

"One curious thing was why Clore was in that area," Lyons said. "Once we found out he had been at Haney's, it made sense."

The place where Clore was found is several miles away from campus and from downtown bars.

Lyons said his investigation indicated that Clore and Watts met at Dreadlocks, a club on West Main Street downtown, at about midnight. They left with several other people and went to Haney's.

An I.D. belonging to a friend was found with Clore's body.

Although lending another person an I.D. for improper use is illegal, Lyons said the individual will probably not be prosecuted.

"He was cooperative. That person is walking in a pretty hard set of shoes," Lyons said. "It's a tragic set of circumstances and there would be no point in making it worse."

INSIDE

The crashers

Dave Matthews Band rocked Rupp Arena Friday. Check out the review in Scene, Page 6.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Livingston sets his 1999 priorities

WASHINGTON — Saving Social Security while cutting taxes will be Rep. Bob Livingston's top order of business when he assumes leadership of the House next year, the speaker-to-be said yesterday. In his first TV interview since his ascendance to the GOP leadership position, Livingston told NBC that a balanced budget, accomplished with the help of the Social Security surplus, could be maintained even with a major tax cut. Livingston will be working with a narrow 223-211 majority, with one Democratic-voting independent, after the Republicans lost five seats in the last election.

We must remain ready. And thanks to you, we will be."

President Bill Clinton, speaking to troops assembled from the ranks of the 37,000-strong U.S. forces stationed in South Korea.

Iraq says it has no new documents

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's foreign minister yesterday accused U.N. arms inspectors of "a savage campaign... of disinformation" in their quest for more documents about the country's banned weapons. The minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, said Iraq has already handed over millions of papers to monitors and said no more files exist. Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said some documents requested by chief weapons inspector Richard Butler are long lost and accused Butler of trying to create a pretext to continue sanctions or to allow the United States and Britain to attack. National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said the Iraqi comments were "insufficient" and called for Iraqi cooperation.

Clinton sees North Korea threat

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea — President Clinton yesterday demanded that North Korea — whose forces have been arrayed against U.S. and South Korean troops along the Demilitarized Zone for more than four decades — stop developing and exporting chemical weapons and ballistic missiles. Clinton used his weekend in South Korea to focus mainly on the security threat from the communist North, whose military is large but limited by an economy that is in shambles.

Courts take up gay marriage

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — Rarely has such excitement or public interest accompanied an argument before the Vermont Supreme Court as the case last week over same-sex marriage. If Vermont legalized gay marriage, the significance would be great. Assuming a gay couple from out of state visited Vermont simply to get married and then returned home to a place where such a marriage was not recognized, the couple potentially could sue their home state. Or Vermont could take the other state to court.



READ-IN IN CAPS: Rep. Bob Livingston wants to save Social Security while lowering taxes when he assumes leadership of the House next year.

Tobacco may kill 3.5M annually

BEIJING — Tobacco smoking is becoming one of the worst health hazards in history, and China is suffering badly from its effects, the director-general of the World Health Organization said yesterday. Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland said 3.5 million people worldwide will die from smoking this year. That figure is expected to triple to 10 million into the next century, with around 2 million of the deaths coming in China, she said.

Dow creeps toward 10,000 mark

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average has jumped 1,700 points in about six weeks, making many notice that 10,000 isn't that far away. A move to 10,000 would be equal to a 33 percent gain since the Dow slid below 7,500 on Oct. 8, an impressive achievement even over a full year. "Ten thousand is right around the corner as far as I'm concerned," said Joe Battipaglia, a Gruntal & Co. analyst and one of Wall Street's biggest bulls. But if the outlook for company profits led to the plunge since the July 17 peak of 9,337.97, some analysts wondered how a move beyond that record can be rationalized so soon against a still shaky backdrop.

Marital strife in Jagger household

LONDON — The marriage of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and model Jerry Hall reportedly is in trouble. Reports from London say Jagger stormed out of the couple's London home and headed for their French chateau. One newspaper said Hall bolted for New York — but not before consulting lawyers and telling them to get ready for an expensive divorce case. Jagger is sometimes reported to be involved with other women, but the Mirror newspaper says the latest dispute centers on child-raising.

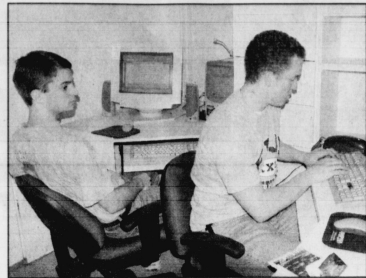
He's upset that daughter Elizabeth, 14, is following in her mother's footsteps by becoming a model. Jagger wants Elizabeth to concentrate on school. "People know him as a rock star, but his main concern in life is for his children," a source close to the couple told the Mirror. The Jaggers have four children.

Barymore: Little Miss Sunshine

LOS ANGELES — Drew Barymore refers to herself as "Miss Bubbly" and her boyfriend, Luke Wilson, can attest to her effervescence. "Sometimes I feel like the crank of the neighborhood, the grumpy old man..." Wilson, who co-stars with Barymore in *Home Fries*, told the Boston Globe. "Sometimes she's sitting there and I think, 'What do I need to be happy for? She's happy enough for both of us.'"

Wilson says Barymore's sunny demeanor isn't a facade but he admits he likes to be around on the rare occasions when she "gets ticked off at something, provided it's not me."

Compiled from wire reports.



Marketing sophomore Jay Tipton and exercise science sophomore Scott Baker worked in the new computer lab in the Phi Gamma Delta house. Money for the lab came from a grant awarded to the chapter.

LAB

Continued from page 1

Corresponding Secretary Robinson Brown thinks the no-alcohol policy has created a greater sense of unity within the chapter.

He said he has noticed a substantial increase in the amount of time brothers and pledges spend at the house, thus resulting in a greater sense of unity and brotherhood within the fraternity.

He also acknowledges a positive change in the quality of this year's pledge class.

"The character of a lot of pledges of ours is much higher than that of our past pledge classes," Brown said. "There is a whole lot of motivation to succeed now."

Fraternity members decided to use the money to create the computer lab because they wanted to increase interaction between brothers and pledges, while helping them improve their grades, Brown said.

"The lab provides fratern-

ity members with easier access to the latest technology, the Internet, word processing programs, scanners and e-mail," Brown said.

"Our chapter will benefit from this for years to come."

Marketing sophomore Jay Tipton thinks the proximity of the new lab is the most significant factor in improving grades.

With the computer lab in the house, members no longer have to make the trek to campus to write and print their papers. He thinks the lab increases members' sense of unity.

"It brings a lot of the members to the house more to use the resources," Tipton said. "Thus, the members spend more time together."

Brown hopes the lab will show other UK students and faculty that the fraternity wants to set an example for the Greek community.

"This computer lab shows non-Greeks that you can be in a fraternity and still care about grades," Brown said.

"We want parents of high school students to see the changes that we are trying to set forth for the Greek system."

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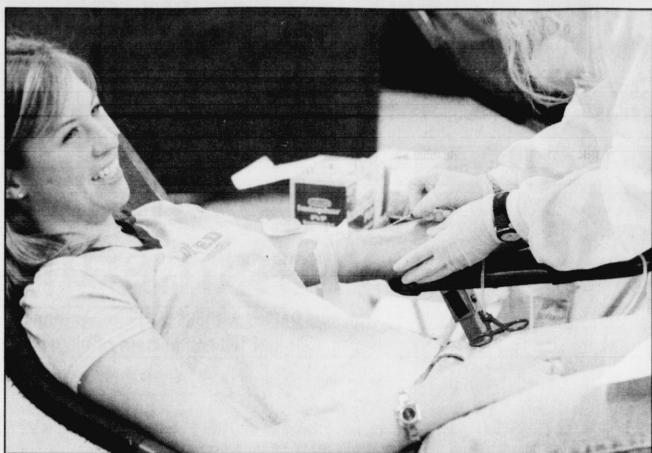
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HEALTH



Undeclared freshman Joanna Caskey contributed to the Big Blue Crush last Friday afternoon. UK students and faculty, as well as outside donors, exceeded the goal set for the drive, collecting more than 3,000 pints.

RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

UK crushes Vols in drive

Students, faculty seal sixth win off the field in annual blood drive; 3,438 pints collected

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

UK won off the field against Tennessee for the sixth time in the 11th annual Big Blue Crush blood drive.

The record now stands UK 6, UT 4, and 1 tie.

UK students, faculty and outside donors surpassed the goal of 3,000 pints set by the Central Kentucky Blood Center, giving 3,438 pints. The Medic Regional Medical Center in Knoxville, Tenn., which worked with UT students, received 3,139 pints.

UK students and faculty donated at five sites throughout North, Central and South cam-

pus last week. A different site was open each day, and times varied to try to allow as many people as possible a chance to give.

Those who could not make it to any on-campus sites also had the option of donating at the blood center.

The on-campus drive netted 563 pints from students and faculty. Each donor gives one pint, said Sally Baker, public relations manager at the blood center.

While Baker said the number of on-campus donors was down from last year, she said that was partly because last year, the UK Medical Center sponsored a blood drive in addi-

tion to the other efforts. This year, the center was not able to participate because of time conflicts. Baker said she is hopeful the Medical Center will participate again next year.

Special education sophomore William Mack was glad to have been part of the effort.

"Although I can only clap with one hand right now, since I can't move my left arm for a day, knowing that I've been able to help somebody else out has made my day a little brighter," he said.

With so many people traveling during the long holiday weekend coming up, less people are in town to give blood, Baker said, so the supply provided by the Big Blue Crush is vital.

"We really appreciate the help of the various organizations that helped organize the

Bloody numbers

563
Number of pints given by UK students and faculty during this year's drive.

6
Number of wins UK has over UT-Knoxville in the Big Blue Crush. The Vols have four wins.

drive, the actual donors and the support of UK's athletic department, especially C.M. Newton, who served as our honorary chairperson," Baker said.

"Thanks to their support, blood will be available to hospital patients throughout this region during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday."

LAW SCHOOL

Legal clinic little known at UK

School offers services to low-income people, gives law students experience with real cases

By Andrew O'Neill
STAFF WRITER

The College of Law Legal Clinic is in its second year of operation, yet its leaders say few people know it exists and the services it provides for the Lexington community.

"The clinic uses third-year law students to provide free legal services to low-income, elderly individuals," said law professor Allison Connelly, director of the clinic.

The clinic also provides legal services for people suffering from AIDS who cannot afford other legal representation.

Each semester, a handful of these third-year law students are sworn in as certified legal interns by the College of Law and the Kentucky Supreme Court. Under Connelly's supervision, they are then allowed to

practice law concerning any civil matter at the state level.

"We can file lawsuits, make wills and help clients dispose of property," said Laurie Warnecke, an intern at the clinic.

The clinic is an elective class third-year law students. The class requires some 120 hours of work over the course of the semester. In addition to meeting with their clients, students must spend some of that time working in the legal clinic office, and spend at least six hours observing court proceedings.

Similar to the curriculum at a medical school, UK's legal clinic provides hands-on experience for the students who participate in the program.

"The students actually represent clients; they are the lawyers," Connelly said.

The clinic accomplishes several goals.

"It allows students to put into practice all the knowledge and skills they have acquired over two-and-a-half years in law school," she said. "It provides them with a sense of what they can do as lawyers, and it provides a much-needed service in the community."

The student interns at the clinic say they enjoy the work they do.

"There is a great need for legal services for America's poor, and Lexington is no exception," said A.J. Schaeffer, a current legal clinic intern. He said recognizing this need and the practical experience involved in the class were the reasons he wanted to work at the clinic.

"I like the philosophy of the class," he said.

Other students also have positive things to say about the program.

"Professor Connelly is very inspirational, and I needed some practical experience," Warnecke said. "This is one of the few opportunities we have

to practice law and put our classroom knowledge to work."

This class is one way students can prepare themselves for entering the legal profession when they graduate.

"I am much more prepared for entering the legal profession now than I was at the beginning of the semester," said Warnecke, who hopes to become a prosecuting attorney.

Connelly said she is impressed by the students who have been participating in the program.

"I have been amazed at how smart these students are," she said. "They are so creative in their problem-solving, and they are persistent and driven."

Connelly also said her students are able to put a human face on justice and translate it into action.

Because the program has been so successful, Connelly said she is looking to expand it beyond serving just the elderly and AIDS patients in the community.

Blanding full of spunk, personality

Former president of Vassar College left mark on higher education with values, policies

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

If she was still alive for the 100th anniversary of her birthday yesterday, the namesake of the Sarah Gibson Blanding dormitories might still be telling of governors and fighting for educational opportunities for all students in colleges and universities this side of the Mississippi.

From her days as an undergraduate, earning \$900 a year as a physical education instructor to pay her tuition, to her presidency at Vassar (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) College, Blanding made her mark on the educational world.

A physical mark — a residence hall complex with a 23-story building and four low-rise structures — stands on UK's South Campus to remind students of her work as Dean of Students and a Professor of Po-

litical Science here.

But perhaps it was her persistence and courage that left a greater mark on those who knew her and those who were under her administration.

"We (female UK students) can relate stories, in truth, of how she made every effort to help us stay in school. She took scholarship money for our tuition, books, and fees out of her own pocket while telling us we must stay in school," wrote Mary Scott Moore in a letter to the Lexington Herald-Leader after Blanding's death in 1965.

But it wasn't just in her native town that Blanding, who never married or had children, left her mark. As the director of New York State College of Home Economics from 1941-43, Blanding once telephoned the governor after the state cut \$75,000 from the school's funding.

"Sarah kind of went over

other people's heads and telephoned the governor," said Sally Soard, Blanding's great niece. "(Sarah told him), 'We shoot people in Kentucky for that.'"

The college eventually got the funds, but to assuage any resentment by the college's president for not consulting him first, Blanding brought the letter announcing the news to him in her mouth crawling on her hands and knees.

As the first female president of Vassar College, from 1946-64, Blanding continued making gutsy decisions. She allowed returning WWII G.I.s to attend classes at the prestigious all-women college, and it eventually became co-educational in 1968.

As a president she was both strict and personable. In a campuswide meeting, she told stu-



Blanding

dents that premarital sex and excessive drinking would not be tolerated by the college. She suggested that students wishing to do either should voluntarily withdraw.

Blanding also proved she had a sense of humor. One winter, she, along with several other faculty members, accepted the invitation of two seniors for tea in an igloo created in the main parking lot.

"Basically, she was quite a character. I think she had a mind of her own, kind of headstrong," Soard said.

"She didn't let things like that stop her. She did what had to be done, whether it was the thing for the time (or not)," Soard said.

Information for this article was gathered from the Vassar College website (<http://vassus.vassar.edu/~daniels/presidents.html>) and the UK Archives.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/studentcenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY 11/23

ACADEMIC
Foreign Language Requirement Debate, 4:15pm, Rm 228 Student Center

ARTS & MOVIES
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)

MEETINGS
Pizza Theology, Newman Center, 4pm, Rm #8
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Wind Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall

UK Men's Basketball vs. Wright State, 8pm, Cincinnati Oh., call 257-1818 for ticket info

TUESDAY 11/24

ACADEMIC
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C W.I. Young Library
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazer Hall, call 257-8703 for times

MEETINGS
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
PHAT Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center
UK Snowski and Snowboard Club meeting, 8pm, Rm. 228 Student Center
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
SCA Health, Safety, and Wellness meeting, 6pm, Rm. 251 Student Center; contact Glen at 263-2634 for more info

ARTS
EXHIBIT: Tim Springstead "What Was Is To Will Be" at UK's 8 Saddle Gallery in Student Center Great Hall; Open weekdays 11-5pm
UK Guitar Student Recitals, 12:30pm, Singletary Center
UK Concert Band, 8pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
Table Française, 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe in W.I. Young Library
FMA Meeting with Special Guest Steve Grossman, Senior Vice President at Hilliard Lyons, 6pm, Room 252 B&E

WEDNESDAY 11/25

MEETINGS
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center-320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

MOVIES
The Killer, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE

RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPECIAL EVENTS
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game Room, 8pm

THURSDAY 11/26

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Colorado @ Puerto Rico Shootout

FRIDAY 11/27

ACADEMIC HOLIDAY!

SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Louisville, 6:20pm; Rainbow Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm

SATURDAY 11/28

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm

SUNDAY 11/29

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

MEETINGS
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

INTERMURALS/RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887

SPORTS
UK Basketball Student Ticket Lottery for Miami FL (12/5) and Maryland (12/12) games, 8am, Memorial Coliseum

SPECIAL EVENTS
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, 52

SAB wishes you a safe Holiday Weekend

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UK RASDall Gallery
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Coach speak

Wise words

"The sad truth of the matter is you can't go play against those kinds of athletes with basically an emotionally spent team and hope to win in the SEC."

— Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on the condition of his team

"Kentucky played hard on both sides of the ball. I'm sure the circumstances of the week had some effect. You have to feel for that. We had a great concern and respect for the Kentucky offense."

— Phillip Fulmer, Tennessee head coach

Roll call

Football poll
Kernel style

1. Kansas State
2. Tennessee
3. UCLA
4. Florida State
5. Ohio State
6. Texas A&M
7. Notre Dame
8. Florida
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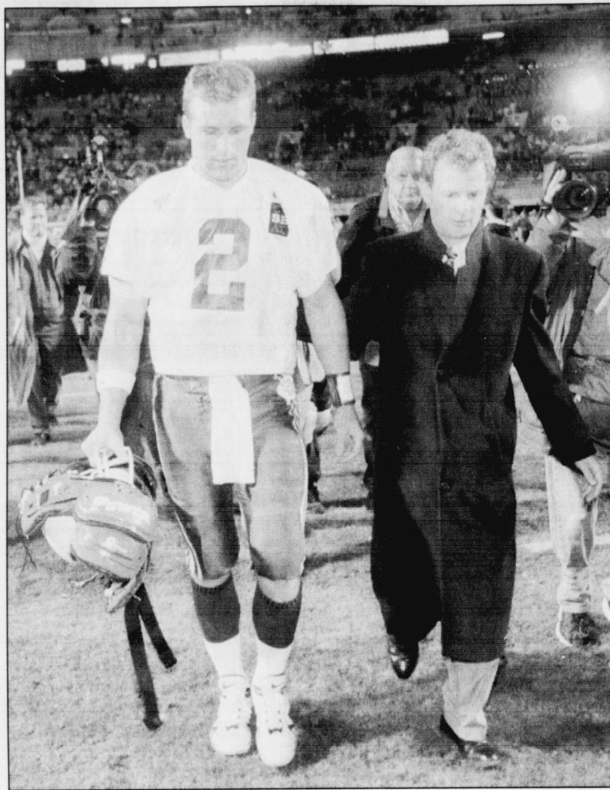
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Junior quarterback Tim Couch walked off the Neyland Stadium field with UK Media Relations Director Tony Neely. Couch endured the loss of lifelong friend Scott Brock earlier this week, while Neely dealt with excessive media interest.

Wreck ends week

Week ends the way it started, with truck accident in southeast Kentucky



Aaron Sanderford
KERNEL COLUMNIST

heading north on Interstate-75, a southbound tractor-trailer lost control just north of the Tennessee-Kentucky border and wrapped itself around a concrete bridge.

The wreck was too far to see from our vantage point a few miles away, so we sat still in the middle of nowhere, moaning about how quickly we could have gotten home if not for the delay. After the terrible human tragedy of Scott Brock and Artie Steinmetz was topped off with a demoralizing 59-21 loss to Tennessee, our only thought was home.

JELLYCO, Tenn. — Darting past cars in a blur of speed is no time to reflect on the week that was, but time is no object when standing still.

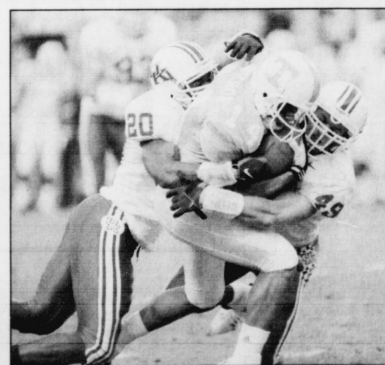
In a week that started with the terrible news of Jason Watts' accident, not even the ride home from Knoxville could go right. Shortly after we passed UK's team buses

A glance behind us caught the motionless team buses trying to divert attention from their late friend and teammate with some help from Hollywood via the VCR.

As badly as I wanted to be home so I could forget the task of writing an emotional column on an emotionally dead day, my thoughts drifted to the students who had finally reached peace in the arms of slumber before another accident destroyed it.

Not only was it poor timing to stall their road to recovery just hours after ending their breakout season with a bust, it was an even worse location. Watts and his two passengers probably traveled the same road south to Somerset Nov. 15, and UK players were forced to endure an unfortunate parallel.

When our progress stopped, I grew angry and hostile. After spending several minutes without movement, I got out and knocked on the door of a el-



Sophomore cornerback Eric Kelly and senior safety Jeff Zurcher bring down Tennessee running back Shawn Bryson Saturday.

FOOTBALL

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Mumme lamented that his Cats had to face such a talented team after such a rough week.

"The sad truth of the matter is you can't go play against those kinds of athletes with basically an emotionally spent team and hope to win in the SEC," Mumme said.

Tennessee head coach Phil Fulmer also recognized the emotions of the week were too much for UK to overcome.

"Kentucky played hard on both sides of the ball," Fulmer said. "I'm sure the circumstances of the week had some effect. You have to feel for that."

But the players didn't want to hear that excuse. They were angry about their performance, despite all the other distractions and heavy hearts.

"We got our ass spanked like little kids," senior defensive tackle Marvin Major said. "We don't

DEFENDING THE CROWN

Men's hoops hopes it has Wright stuff

After two games without Magloire, Anthony, Hogan, Cats get full compliment of players

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Adding three more to the UK men's basketball team will certainly not create a crowd for the Cats.

In fact, coach Tubby Smith thinks the additions will prove deadly for struggling Wright State, who the Cats play at 8 tonight at the Crown in Cincinnati.

As Jamaal Magloire, Myron Anthony and Ryan Hogan return from their four-game suspensions, it will open up new avenues, Smith said. It will help the Cats become two deep at each position and add to a team that has already won two games.

"It looks like we'll have two players at each position; this will make us very solid, very strong," Smith said.

Is there such a thing as too many players in a rotation?

"I've never heard of it," he joked. "I've never heard of too many. Hey, maybe this is a first."

Unlikely. But what the new players do is create new lineups and hard matchups for teams.

Magloire, a 6-foot-10 junior center, is more of a natural match for the physical post play of the Raiders. Magloire said he adds a presence on the inside. His mouthy style and intimidating stare do not hurt either, he said.

"I add another dimension," he said. "I'll get in there and fill in the holes and play hard for the team."

One player that might cause problems for the Cats (2-0) is Inus Norville, a 6-9, 270-pound forward to whom senior Scott Padgett will most likely be assigned. In the Raiders' three

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losses so far, Norville has put up impressive numbers.

"His agility for his size is impressive," Smith said. "He's a good player and a good passer."

In their last three games, the Raiders (0-3) have never had one standout player. A different go-to guy stands out in each game.

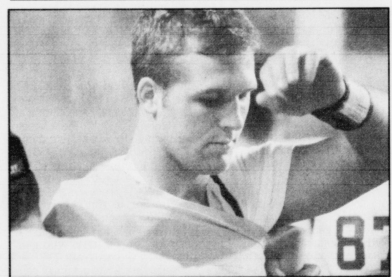
So who to focus on becomes a challenge for UK. Every game they hit you with someone new. In their last loss (76-65 to Pittsburgh), forward Curry Sherman was 9 of 12 from the field for 19 points and 5 rebounds. Guard Marcus May was big on the outside vs. Central Michigan. He made all but one of his 10 foul shots for 22 points and 3 assists.

So adding extra bulk inside with Magloire and Anthony and the solid shooting of Hogan cannot do anything but help.

"I don't think adding more bodies to the team can do anything but help," Padgett said. "They add more depth out there and play their role."

Smith said he has "decided not to decide" on a starting lineup just yet. Practice yesterday afternoon was going to be a big deciding factor.

Tickets are still available for the Wright State game. Seats are \$26 and can be purchased at the Crown box office, all Ticketmaster locations or by calling (513) 562-4949.



Quarterback Tim Couch had his throwing shoulder wrapped during UK's loss to Tennessee. Find out tomorrow if the shoulder is separated.

want to blame this on the week's circumstances. There is no way they should have beaten us this bad, we are a lot better than that."

The Volunteers dominated UK to the tune of 466 total yards of offense, including 237 yards rushing. Tennessee had four players with more than 40 yards rushing and wide receiver Cedrick Wilson added a 100-yard receiving day.

Defensively, UT held the dangerous UK attack under wraps, holding them to only 376 total yards, and only 39 rushing. UK's Tim Couch, who laid to rest his best friend last Wednesday, finished the game 35-of-56 for 337 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. All-America candidate Craig Yeast again delivered a stellar performance, catching seven balls for 102 yards, all despite bruising his shoulder during the game.

The key to the game was the revamped UK offensive line. The Cats lost starter Jonas Liening several weeks ago and starting center Jason Watts this week, leaving sophomore Aaron Daniel with his first career start. Ten-

nessee took advantage, tallying six sacks and innumerable hits on Couch, leaving the star with a possible separated shoulder.

Daniel said he had some early game jitters.

"I wasn't ready for the shock of 108,000 people," Daniel said. "I finally settled down and got the call right. The first few series though, I made a few mistakes."

Mumme said Daniel played fairly well.

"I thought his play was pretty good," Mumme said. "I know he gave up a few big plays, but overall in the scheme of things, it wasn't bad for your first start."

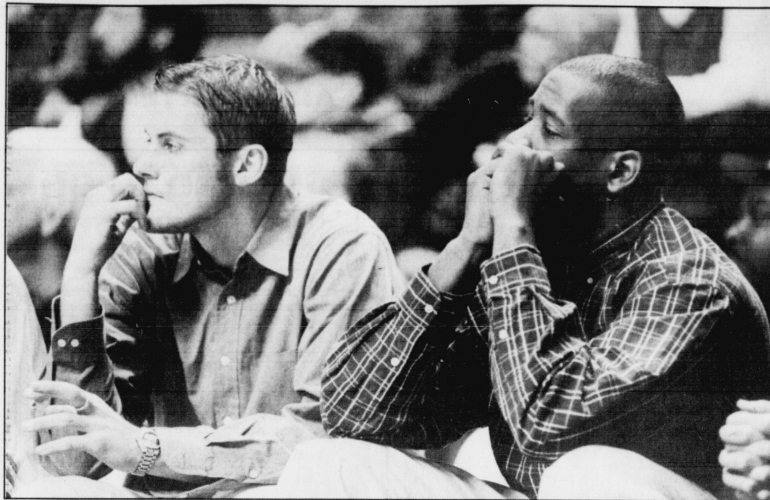
Despite the loss, UK doesn't have to end its season on such a disappointing note, something the seniors are grateful to have.

"It helps," senior offensive lineman Kris Comstock said. "It gives us a chance to overcome defeat."

Major agreed.

"It feels good to have another chance," he said. "I'm glad it's not ending like this."

But they're glad this week is over.



Sophomore guard Ryan Hogan (left) and sophomore forward Myron Anthony (right), waited anxiously for their two-game suspension to end. Both sat out UK's two exhibition games and the Wildcats' first two regular-season games as disciplinary action for off-season troubles.

Back in the saddle again

UK hoops back to full strength for first time since Blue-White game; Lineup options abound

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Chalk it up to a learning experience.

That is what all three suspended UK players say. Not only a chance to learn about what is right and wrong or what coach Tubby Smith will tolerate, but a chance to learn what is right and wrong with the Cats this year. In fact, all three have learned what it's like to play coach.

"I learned being on a team does not always require playing. It's not always about being in there," Jamaal Magloire said. "Sometimes I think I am just as good at talking to the guys coming out of the game about what they did wrong."

"Older, wiser, smarter."
"I'm a lot wiser now. I don't take things for granted," back-up forward Myron Anthony said. "I can understand why Coach gets mad. It helps me out as far as learning what Coach wants."

Sometimes it is older, wiser and just plain used to it. "I was used to the bench," reserve shooting guard Ryan Hogan said. "Last year, I was used to it. I was used to watching the others out there. This year I kept it in perspective. I know I'll get my chance this year."

Any worries about chemistry? After all this is a team with at least three freshmen just learning the system who will see considerable playing time and three returning-from-exile players who will contribute immediately.

"Chemistry is never really an issue with this team," Hogan said. "It's real early in the season. Chemistry is always a problem. But the guys, they know our games. They're ready for us to come in."

Smith agrees that there will be no fear of a bump in the proverbial road by adding these players. "It's not like they just dropped out of the sky," he said. "They were all here last year."

They've been at all the games and all the practices."

Free-throw woes

Happiness, as defined by Coach Smith, is a team that shoots its free throws with 100 percent accuracy. Unhappiness is a team that is barely shooting 50 percent.

"Then Coach might not be happy all year," said senior Scott Padgett, one of the best free-throw shooters on the team. "I don't think it's possible for us to shoot 100 percent anytime. But I am not so worried about the free throws. We start off slow like that every year. I think we'll improve."

Mike Bradley has struggled the most from the line, hitting only 30 percent of his shots. But Smith has a solution to make sure everyone on the team feels responsible for free throws. In practice the team shoots around 150 free throws. And in some practices the team plays "80 percent."

Every person on the team has to shoot a one-and-one. If he misses the first one, he doesn't get to shoot the second one, making him 0/2. That means the next player has to make both of

them to keep the average up. If they can't get the average up, they run.

All this repetitive practicing helps Smith stay positive.

"We're not going to miss a one from here out," Smith joked. "We'll see a miracle come tomorrow night."

Jump shots

UK has never lost at the Crown in Cincinnati. It's last win was over Vanderbilt on Jan. 22, 1997, the first game after UK lost star Derek Anderson to a knee injury. Inus Norville, Wright State's power on the inside, has played the Cats before. He played against UK twice during the 1995-96 season as a sophomore for Massachusetts. The Raiders Coach Ed Schilling was an assistant on John Calipari's team that season.

Senior Wayne Turner has a chance to play in more college basketball games than anyone on record. Turner, who has logged time in 116 games in his career, has a chance to break the 148-game record held by UK nemesis Christian Laettner of Duke.



Quarterback Tim Couch joined a team prayer at midfield after Tennessee's 59-21 win. The Wildcats lost teammate Artie Steinmetz, and Couch lost his best friend Scott Brock in a truck accident outside Somers last week.

WRECK

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derly trucker from Illinois to ask him how long he thought it would take for safety officials to clean up the accident.

He said the truck was still on fire, but my only response was to ask again how long these accidents take to clear. When he looked at me in disgust, I knew I had been selfish, so I asked if he'd heard of any injuries.

He said there had been no report of survivors, and my heart dropped again.

A half-hour later, we were re-routed through Jellico and used a tiny, two-lane road to get around the wreck and back to the interstate.

With my friend and co-editor letting me gather thoughts while he drove the first leg of our journey home, I mulled the distraction of a loved one lost.

As someone who has lived his whole life with a terminally ill parent, the cost was all too clear.

You can prepare yourself for death, you can prepare yourself for loss, but preparation can only help when loss is anticipated.

My mother's mortality has been an everyday reality for the better part of 20 years, therefore I am afforded the luxury of appreciating every moment with her. Tim Couch's best friend, Brock, was a healthy, athletic 21-year-old kid.

There was no warning that their last Monday Night Football together would come so soon.

Couch had little reason to believe he should take extra time from his schedule for his closest friend.

There was no reason to think that the 21-year-old Heisman candidate would have to bury his childhood friend the same week he was preparing for top-ranked Tennessee.

Nor did Couch's teammates know they would never again share a joke or meal with Steinmetz after Nov. 14. They had no idea they would face a casket on Thursday, just as I am sure the family of that truck driver thought little of their last goodbye.

It is the nature of humanity to think that horrible things cannot happen to us, and youthful vigor just makes things worse. It casts an aura of invincibility around each of us, until we think that our lives

are less vulnerable, but we are wrong.

There are days when life rushes by at breakneck speed, times when our jobs, classes and hobbies seem extremely important.

We think paying taxes is murder and flunking a final is death until faced with the real thing, until we see how lucky we are.


Sunday morning, God gave me another chance to talk with my mother, my father and several of my friends. And He could give no greater gift.

If the loss of two contemporaries does nothing else, let their deaths give you a new perspective on life.

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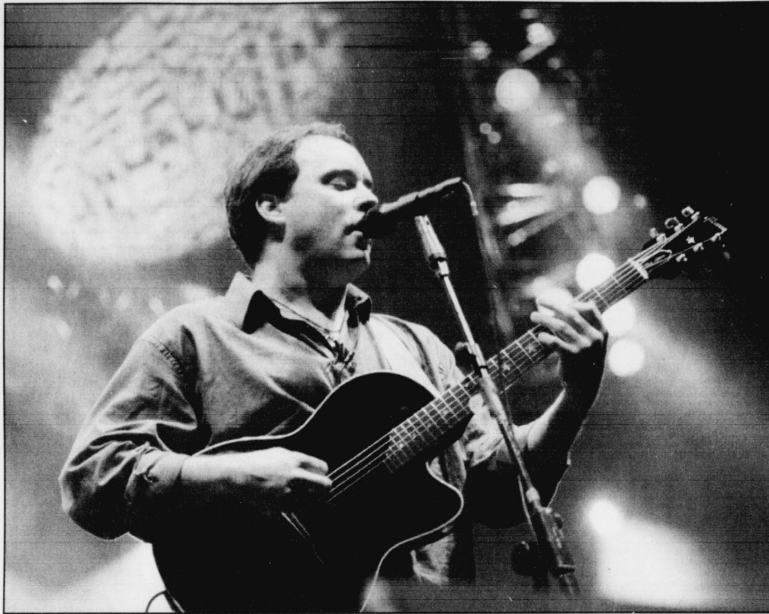
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Dave Matthews was in top form Friday night when his band played with Béla Fleck at Rupp Arena. More than 15,000 turned out to cheer the two groups.

So much to say

The Dave Matthews Band along with Béla Fleck rocks Rupp Arena, fans on Friday night

By Marissa Fugate
STAFF WRITER

God must love Lexington. Rupp Arena rocked Friday night as Béla Fleck and the Flecktones and the Dave Matthews Band took the stage for a nearly four-hour orgy of musical ecstasy.

Béla Fleck and the Flecktones opened with a musical combination of blues, funk, bluegrass and jazz. The Flecktones played selections mainly from its new release *Left of Cool*. Blending impressive improvisational skills and a crowd-pleasing showmanship, the Flecktones led an hour-long set.

"They were a good opener for the Dave Matthews Band," said Jo Laja, a biology sophomore. "They were the same kind of music."

Included were the truly beautiful and haunting "Big Country" and "Communication." Béla Fleck more than made up for the lack of Dave Matthews on harmony with

his own vocal stylings. Most impressive was bassist Victor Wooten, who had the crowd on its feet with an extended jam session that included an impromptu dance with the bass.

Greeted by a crowd of 15,500 screaming fans, the Dave Matthews Band shambled on stage after the Flecktones. In addition to the five band members, there were two special guests. Fleck joined center stage, while Tim Reynolds took a spot beside Fleck.

Beginning with a raucous version of "Last Stop," the band had the crowd up and dancing for two and a half hours. The seldom-played "Crash" made an appearance with the entire audience on back-up vocals.

"I thought it was a really good concert," said Steve Furlong, a biology freshman.

"He did a really good job with his older songs."

The band played a mixture of old and new, integrating old

songs with new variations and new musicians.

Extended jam sessions were the order of the night, with each song averaging 11 minutes in length.

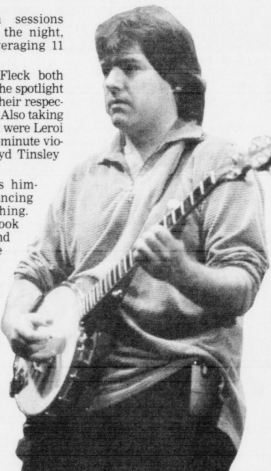
Reynolds and Fleck both took in the glow of the spotlight as they showed off their respective musical talents. Also taking time in the spotlight were Leroi Moore with his four-minute violin concert and Boyd Tinsley on the saxophone.

Dave Matthews himself was on fire, dancing about and laughing. Matthews' vocals took songs to the edge and back, while at the same time keeping the audience comfortable.

Matthews' good mood was infectious, and soon he had the crowd laughing at his antics and cheering his dancing.

"Thank you very, very much," he said.

No, thank you Dave.



MOVIE REVIEW

Hate from a new perspective

American History X takes a look at racism through the eyes of Norton, Furlong's roles

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

In reality, violence and hate are plagues upon our society.

But in the safe confines of the cinema, they can be transformed into majestic and breathtaking images. As with the classic slow motion of Peckinpah, or the gritty intensity of Scorsese, director Tony Kaye makes violence poetic.

The battle between Kaye, a former British commercial director making his film debut, and the studio over the final cut of *American History X* has become legendary. Kaye went as far as petitioning the Directors Guild to remove his name from the credits. What Kaye could have possibly wanted to change is a mystery, for the film's few shortcomings are a result of Kaye's occasional excesses in glossy style.

American History X fearlessly examines the seeds of hatred

and prejudice through the lives of two brothers (Edward Norton and Edward Furlong) in Venice Beach, Calif. The oldest (Norton) has just been released from a three-year prison stint for killing two blacks who were trying to steal his car; the youngest (Furlong) has just joined the local skinhead faction.

Before his incarceration, Norton was the charismatic leader of this faction. Norton's metamorphosis from lost teenager to a swastika-tattooed neo-Nazi — and his road to redemption — is chronicled in stunningly textured black and white, contrasting the colored images of the present-day scenes.

Norton's hatred stems in part from the teachings of his father, but they explode into volcanic proportions once his father is shot while fighting a fire in a crack house. The rest of Norton's propaganda comes from the tutelage of elder racist

Stacey Keach, who plays his best role in years.

After his prison sentence begins, Norton embarks on a journey of redemption after befriending a black inmate. Upon his release, Norton finds his brother headed down the same path of self-destruction, and must save him before it is too late.

The film is full of mesmerizing, powerful images, captured in picturesque slow motion. One such scene involves the band of skinheads breaking into a Korean-owned store to terrorize its foreign employees. Kaye's graceful camera floats from victim to victim, passing from their tortured faces to the contorted features of their hateful assailants.

Even the simplest everyday occurrence, such as a shower, becomes a symbolic cleansing of Norton's soul as the water seemingly washes away the sins of his past in a purifying baptism of redemption.

Along with Kaye's visuals and their graceful musical accompaniment comes, hands-down, the best performance of the year. The chameleon-like

Edward Norton, whose last role was a skinny, card-hustling lowlife in *Rounders*, transforms himself into a muscular, tattooed Aryan elitist.

There's a moment in *American History X*, when Norton is arrested, where he shows the degree of his character's hatred in his eyes and expression better than any hate speech ever could. As the police come toward him, Norton beams with a bewildered rage and pride at the brutality of his act, and a sadistic smirk slowly creeps across his face. It is an image that will stay with you long after the end credits have rolled. In this scene, Norton attains a level of clarity and intensity few actors ever will.

Despite the subject matter, *American History X* never becomes preachy or self-important. The film's stylish images never overshadow the substance. And despite the wishes of Tony Kaye, he is stuck with being the director of the best movie of the year.

Rating: A

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Will Smith and Gene Hackman star in *Enemy of the State* which was released into theaters this weekend. After his action-movie success since his debut in *Independence Day*, Smith hopes to keep pace with new movie.

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The science of 'Enemy'

Despite an obvious formula, *Enemy of the State* proves to be worth viewers' dollar

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Before Michael Bay came along with *The Rock* and *Armageddon*, the undisputed king of style over substance was Tony Scott (*Top Gun*, *Beverly Hills Cop II*, *The Last Boy Scout*). Along with producer Jerry Bruckheimer, Scott helped invent the quick-cut, high-octane, testosterone-overdosed action that populates today's multiplexes.

Although the odds aren't good Scott will ever make a meaningful film, his movies always deliver non-stop entertainment. *Enemy of the State* is no exception.

Will Smith stars as a labor lawyer who has his life systematically destroyed after he accidentally receives a sensitive videotape.

The videotape contains the murder of a senator who stood in the way of a proposed privacy restriction law championed by sleazy National Security Agency agent played by Jon Voight.

Unaware that he has the

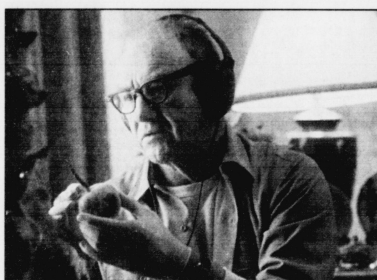
tape, Smith believes his troubles stem from a dispute with a mob kingpin and does not realize the truth until he finds former NSA agent Gene Hackman.

Hackman has been in hiding for almost 20 years, and he's not too happy about being back in the line of sight of the NSA. Smith has lost his job, his wife and is the prime suspect in the murder of his ex-girlfriend (former *Cosby* kid Lisa Bonet). Eventually, the two form an alliance out of necessity and battle to win their lives back.

Enemy of the State focuses on the dangers of today's technology. Through computers and satellite surveillance, the government has an almost unlimited amount of control on our lives.

It's not that Scott is trying to make a grand social statement, the story just happens to lend itself well to his frenetically-paced style.

One reason the movie works so well is that the script, although a bit far-fetched, is intelligent and suspenseful. Unfortunately, Scott tarnishes an



original ending in an unnecessarily violent shoot-out reminiscent of his own *True Romance*.

The movie also benefits immeasurably from the charismatic lead performance of Will Smith and the grizzled, hard-nosed supporting turn from Gene Hackman. Smith shows he has a flair for drama as well as lighthearted humor, stacking up well against Hackman.

In addition to Smith and Hackman, *Enemy of the State* boasts an amazingly diverse supporting cast, including Jon

Voight, Tom Sizemore, Philip Baker Hall, Jason Robards and Gabriel Byrne.

Enemy of the State contains the typical Tony Scott formula, with a camera and story that never stop moving. The action does not give you a chance to catch your breath, including a memorable car chase along railroad tracks, with just the right amount of comedy thrown in to keep the movie from being too heavy. It may be a formula, but it works.

Rating: B



Apparently Luke Skywalker got his baby face from his daddy, because here's a baby pic of Anakin Skywalker, a.k.a. "Darth Vader." The first of the new movies will hit theaters in May.

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'Star Wars' Hamill out of the loop

Mark Hamill wants it known that, for him, *Star Wars* was a long, long time ago and that he has no special "in" with the chosen few who know everything that is going to happen in next year's "prequel," *Episode 1: The Phantom Menace*.

Still, in many people's minds Hamill remains Luke Skywalker, and people are forever stopping him to ask about the upcoming movie. (On next week's "Just Shoot Me" series regular David Spade plays an obsessed fan who stalks Hamill.)

In an interview with *People* magazine, Hamill said that people "ask me all kinds of questions" about the film, as if he were "rooming with George (Lucas) — that I get up and have bagels with him every morning."

Hamill said he's just as curious as the next guy about what's going to happen in *The Phantom Menace*, which is due to be released on May 21, and probably will be asked to see some of the early scenes and elements.

But, he says, "I'm just wondering if I should just wait to see it when it's all done, from start to finish."

Actually, Hamill says, he'd prefer not knowing what's going to end up on the screen.

"For me, it's like when Harrison (Ford) had the script of *Raiders of the Last Ark* on his coffee table.

I picked it up, read the first four pages and thought 'Why am I ruining a perfectly good Saturday matinee in 18 months time by reading this now?'"

Compiled from wire reports.

'Star Wars' on Internet

As the latest prequels come to theaters in May, trailers hit the internet for fan viewing

By Nathan Stevens
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Last Friday, in every movie theater across America, one movie trailer began another saga that has been part of Hollywood cinema since 1976. This trailer will bring back memories and create a new fan base.

This movie trailer marks the beginning of who will be the first three episodes of the *Star Wars* saga. Enter *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace*.

The trailer is more than what most people might expect. It begins with two figures riding on strange looking animals in a foggy swamp. Soon after, the screen fades to black and then reads — "Every generation has a legend."

The trailer explodes into a scattered series of scenes with Anakin Skywalker, Obi-Wan

and Mace Windu. The trailer is full of much more than this, so you'll have to check it out.

Familiar faces from previous *Star Wars* films are in the movie trailer: Yoda, R2D2 and a curiously different version of C3PO.

Seeing these characters on the screen again will send chills down your spine. The preview encourages both fans and non-fans to see this film when it comes out in May.

There are two good sites you can go to on the internet to view the trailers: <http://www.starwars.com> or <http://www.darkhorizons.com>.

At the *Star Wars* website, you will probably have the easiest time accessing the trailer. If you want the adjustable version of the trailer and you have a PC, it will take you roughly an hour and a half to download it.

If you have trouble con-

necting when you are trying to download the trailer, there is an easy solution. Put your mouse cursor over the trailer you want to download. Keep it on the trailer (don't click yet) and you will see an address appear at the bottom of the screen.

Copy down the address that appears and type it where your browser displays the address.

From here, all you have to do is keep hitting the "enter" key or the "return" key until you are connected. Once connected, it will take some time to download, so get comfortable.

On a side note, people wanting to stand in line when the movie gets closer to release should not stand at the theaters, but rather at the closest Ticketmaster outlet. Yes, that's right, Ticketmaster has made a deal with Lucasfilm, Inc. to be the sole ticket distributor of the first episodes' tickets. Please keep that in mind when you are buying tickets for the film.

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Dr. Death

Dr. Jack Kevorkian injected a terminally ill man with a lethal dose of drugs on a videotape broadcast nationally last night and challenged Michigan authorities to prosecute him for it under a new Michigan law that makes assisted suicide a felony punishable by up to five years in prison. "Either they go or I go," Kevorkian said on CBS' "60 Minutes." "If I'm acquitted, they go, because they know they'll never convict me. If I'm convicted, I will starve to death in prison, so I will go. The issue's got to be raised to the level where it is finally decided."

At least five CBS affiliates, all owned by Dallas-based A.H. Belo Corp., refused to air the Kevorkian segment.

Legal eagles

"If you are going to allow this to continue, then you ought to let the ROTC make bombing runs on Baton Rouge."

Mike Foster, governor of Louisiana, criticizing Tulane law students who stopped the construction of a \$700 million chemical plant near a poor neighborhood.

"There is a risk that if we are successful in teaching our students, and they are good advocates for a cause, that the other side will change the rules of the game."

Frank Wu, law professor at Howard University, defending those same students against efforts by Louisiana businessmen to restrict the future practice of students in free legal clinics.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Advertisers, sports send mixed message

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the football tragedy two weekends ago. Was it a result of bad judgment, or is it a result of something that has been socially acceptable in our society?

I believe it is a combination of the two. When I was a sophomore in high school and a member of the football team, a similar tragedy happened. Just days before the opening game of the season, some teammates decided to go out and have a good time. They also decided to use alcohol as a source of fun. The next day my mother had to tell me that one of my closest friends was dead, and another was paralyzed for life. This was the result of an auto accident involving alcohol and no seat belts.

As an individual I was confused, and as a team we were devastated. I learned a lesson that year about alcohol and what it can cause. I then began to realize how society is driven mostly by pleasure and money; how alcohol fits in the picture. Never fully recovering from the tragedy seven

years ago, I know what the UK football team is going through and offer my sympathy and prayers. I really respect Hal Mumme and Jeff Zurcher for their comments about the tragedy.

I was inspired to write this letter while watching the UK basketball game on TV Tuesday night. After seeing this type of accident twice in my life, I have been troubled for the last couple of days. I thought it was nice when before the game, there was a moment of silence for the two students who passed away.

Ironically, during a time-out, a commercial aired. A commercial I have seen before and laughed at because it was funny. This time I did not. The commercial showed football players in a locker room doing what seemed to be "nursing their injuries," or this is what the coach thought was going on. After the coach left the locker room, the players pulled beers out of the ice and commented, "I thought he would never leave."

They were hiding the alcohol from their coach, and this commercial is meant to promote beer. Am I the only person who sees the problem here? I know I'm not.

I am studying to be a high school teacher. My inspiration for wanting to be a teacher is to be a positive influence on today's students. I want to help them decide

what is wrong or right, what is dangerous and what is safe. I want them to understand that what they see on television is not always right.

Just because other people make it look so fun to drink does not mean they have to drink to have fun. I want to do whatever I can to prevent more lives from being ruined or ended by the use of alcohol.

I guess you can say I'm sort of soft, because every time I hear of a death as a result of alcohol, my eyes tear up even if I do not know the people involved. I just know how hard it is deal with.

The biggest tragedy of all is that I will probably see many more tragedies like last weekend's, and still see alcohol being socially accepted in our society.

Can we blame the people that cause the accidents by drinking and driving or are we all really at fault?

I think if you do not speak out against drinking, you are somewhat at fault and should feel guilty. If you do not discourage it when your friends talk about getting drunk, I believe you are letting them down. Show them you really care and let them know what could really happen.

TONY R. JURY
 AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Send the Kernel a letter to the editor or a guest opinion to share your thoughts with the entire campus. Be sure to include your name, phone number, year and major. E-mail those opinions to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Clayton Sandford

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Patience slips away as Iraq continues to stall

Like most Gulf War vets, I have a lingering suspicion that the United States should have continued the ground war phase of operation Desert Storm in 1991 to destroy Saddam Hussein's military power.

But what truly disturbs me is the inept manner in which William Jefferson Clinton is handling the situation. In what has become an all-too-common cycle, Hussein defies the U.N. resolutions mandating weapon inspections, President Clinton responds with threats of military air strikes and Hussein backs down.

It should be crystal clear what Hussein is accomplishing by such tactics. Iraq continues to develop chemical, biological and radiological weapons as well as delivery systems such as guided missiles.

Each time Iraq nears a critical stage in development, Hussein kicks out the weapon inspectors, knowing full well Clinton will delay any military action long enough for Iraqis to complete critical tasks. By the time Clinton is finally ready to launch strikes, Saddam conveniently backs down, having accomplished his mission. Not only does this benefit Iraq from a military viewpoint, it tends to strengthen Hussein's power inside Iraq.

It cannot be that Clinton is unaware of what Saddam is up to. Clinton's lack of resolve is all the more puzzling given his obsession with his place in history. If you re-

ally think about the "great" United States presidents, you will discover one common theme: war. Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Jackson, Truman are all noted for either wartime service in the military or leadership during war.

Having seen combat in my six years of military experience, I fully comprehend the consequences involved each time the president orders military action.

What I would suggest is that the United States emulate North Vietnam's battle plan for the Tet offensive in 1968. During Tet, the NVA and Viet Cong launched surprise military attacks on every major South Vietnamese city and military installation.

The Tet offensive was a military failure, but it was politically a success because it effectively ended Lyndon Johnson's presidency and disheartened further American involvement in Vietnam.

Flashing to 1998, Clinton should order attacks on every known or suspected military base, secret police base, weapons lab or presidential palace. We should also target a few power installations because darkness does wonders for a nation's resolve.

It's time for the United States to stop playing tidily-winks with Saddam Hussein and strike a blow so horrible that Hussein wouldn't or couldn't chance defying the United Nations again.

Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Win a gal's heart, buy her a jelly-filled jewel

Recently, a girl friend and I were trying to explain donuts to a guy. That's right - donuts. We were talking about how much we'd like to sink our teeth into a juicy chocolate éclair, how good a Boston creme would be at that moment. The guy interrupted our reverie to ask, "Why don't you just eat a donut?"

Silence. "You don't EAT donuts. You just TALK about them," I said. The poor guy still looked befuddled, so I continued, "You see, donuts are mysterious and tricky things. You can't eat a donut. If you do, it's all over. You might start with an innocent plain glazed, but you can't stop there. You feel compelled to get a bear claw. After that, you move on to the big boys: chocolate eclairs, Boston cremes, and the dreaded jelly-filled donut.

That's why you can't eat them. My friend still was still fairly in the dark so I'm letting you all in on a girl secret, guys. Have you ever asked a group of girls what they were talking about and they answered, "Oh, just girl troubles," and you thought they were referring to PMS. In reality, they were plotting how to burn down the new Krispy Kreme.

Guys are pretty lucky. Take the Intermzzo for example. Guys will walk in, get what they want (usually a donut), sit down, and eat it. Girls are a different sto-

ry. They go over to the pastry case. They stare at the donut tray for five minutes. They sneakily look at the girl walking in and watch to see what she does. She stares at the donut tray, too. Now it has come down to a test of endurance.

Who will hold out the longest? Who will make the first move? Will someone actually BUY a donut? Finally, Girl #1 will tear her eyes away from the donut tray, flip her hair, and walk casually over to the coffee pots. She will walk past the pastry display one last time, definitely NOT looking at them ("Goodbye, donuts-my-loves.") and leave. Girl #2 has no choice now but to follow suit.

You know, you can actually help to solve this tragic problem. The next time you see a girl drooling over a chocolate-frosted donut like it's Leonardo DiCaprio, buy the offending pastry.

When you see her leaving with her small coffee, you can nonchalantly offer the donut to her when there is no one else around to see her succumb to the temptation.

You'd be surprised how many men have been proposed to by women to whom they did nothing more than offer a donut.

So, if you need/want a date - search no longer! Your true love is no farther than a Dunkin' Donuts away.

IN OUR OPINION

Passing the buck

Governor takes a dive on fire safety

A friendly nudge is all it takes.

Last week, the Courier-Journal reported that Gov. Paul Patton was against providing state aid for sprinkler systems in the residence halls of public universities. Patton felt it was solely the job of university's housing officials to find funding for those changes.

Attention turned to sprinklers earlier this fall after a student at Murray State University was killed in a dorm fire. The dorm reportedly had no sprinklers in it.

Further investigation found that the Murray State is not the only campus that has dorms without sprinkler systems. Holmes Hall at UK is just another example.

In more routine matters, the state should not stick its nose in university business because politics and education do not mix. In more routine cases, the legislature should leave it up to the administrations to develop, improve and enforce policies, making sure buildings are up to code.

But the death at Murray State and the recent fire at a fraternity house at Western Kentucky University changed things and exposed a need for the state to take matters into its own hands because universities have failed to keep their houses (a.k.a. dorms) in order.

Legislators should step up and show they care by helping UK and other universities. In a time when our state is flush with a budget surplus, surely the governor and legislators could help by slashing through red tape and pumping overdue money into dormitories.

These are precious lives, the future of Kentucky that we are talking about. This is not about a controversial duplication of academic programs or a struggle for control of community colleges.

Parents need to know that their children in college will be just as safe in their home away from home as they would if tucked snugly in their own little beds back home.

By all means, the universities should bear the brunt of the \$25 million fee that will come with retrofitting the dorms with the most up-to-date sprinkler systems out there, but Patton and Co. should also kick in a few bucks to tell administrators, "Hey, we see this as a problem, too, and we want to make sure it is taken care of."

And if saving human life is not incentive enough, perhaps the bean counters in Frankfort should realize that failure to address this problem today, could result in more costly lawsuits tomorrow.

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THIS AFFECTS YOU!! HELP US KEEP YOUR RENT DOWN BY DEFEATING THIS RESOLUTION!

SPEAK OUT!!

FORUM:
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