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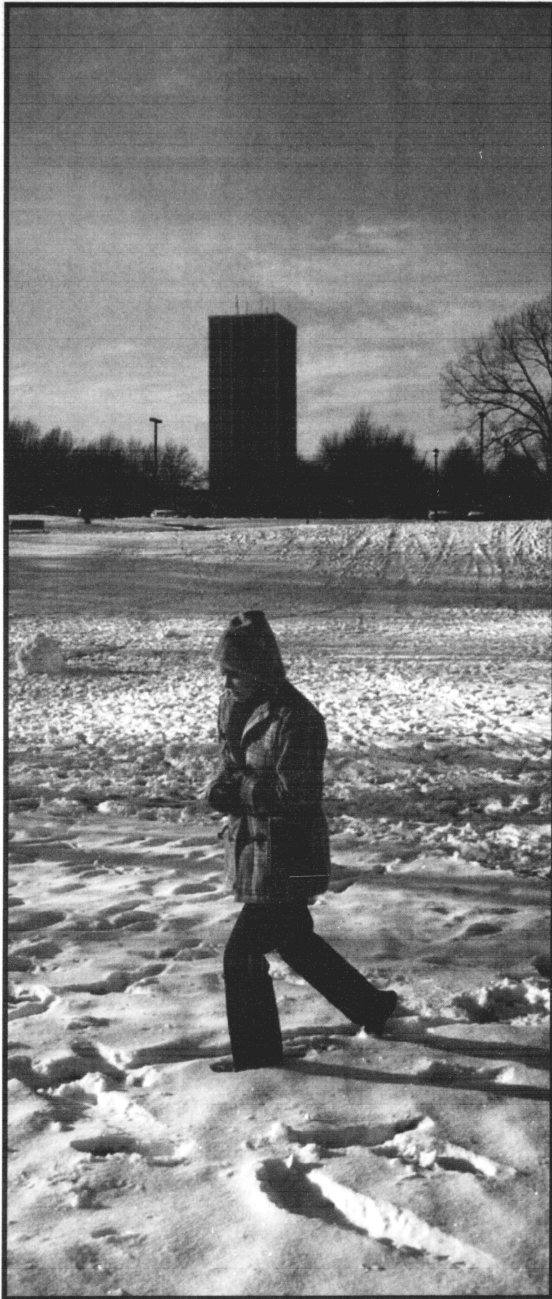
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A NICE WARM WELCOME



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Anne Goes, agricultural economics graduate student, returns home after checking her e-mail at William T. Young Library on Tuesday morning. "Now I can tell my grandkids I had to walk a mile in the snow just to check my e-mail," Goes said.

AFTER HOURS

City repeals ordinance; bars can stay open late

Council: Rule to close bars at 1:30 inappropriate

By Joe Anderson
STAFF WRITER

UK students can once again go out and shake their fannies in public at 3 a.m., and bar and club owners feel like putting on their dancing shoes, too.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council decided Tuesday to repeal a law designed to prohibit dance clubs from staying open past 1 a.m.

Scott Crosbie, an at-large city council member, said the ordinance is unconstitutional.

"It never should have come before the council in the first place," Crosbie said. "There was little debate among the council. It was a matter of approving ordinary business. We see 30 or 40 of these each week, and routinely passed it. Instead of addressing the problem, we were making bad law."

Crosbie said police favored the law to curb drug activity and disruptive crowds.

The reprieve may only be temporary. The city is researching a similar law which lacks the original's flaws, said Susan Straub, Mayor Pam Miller's spokeswoman.

"The ordinance passed has unintended consequences. It would impact businesses such as bowling alleys and the Kentucky Theatre. That was not the intention," Straub said.

Establishments such as Club 141, Kamakazies, Club Chaos and Blue Max stay open



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Party on

Mark Wilson, owner of Club 141 on Vine Street, said the ordinance would have driven his club out of business. Most of his revenue comes from after-midnight patrons.

as late as 4 a.m. Some, like Kamakazies, welcome minors after 1:30 a.m.

The law, for now, is still on the books; the council will vote to repeal it Jan. 17 and 24. In the meantime the law will not be enforced. The council passed the law 26 days ago, one week after the Lexington Area Party Plan was passed.

Several bar owners filed an injunction to prevent its enforcement soon after.

The injunction, combined with the law's short life span, meant that the ordinance barely stopped after-hours revelry.

Some club owners understand the city's desire for quieter nights. "I'm very pleased with the decision, though something has to be done," said Club 141 owner Mark Wilson. "The situation was getting out of hand."

But they thought the law was inappropriate. "They put

us all in bed together and covered us with one blanket," Wilson said. "There must be a better way."

Crosbie agreed. "There are other means of correcting the problems."

Club owners also thought the ordinance would hurt.

"This would put me out of business," Wilson said. "Sixty to 70 percent of my income would be lost."

UK students had expressed frustration with the ordinance. "I don't agree with it," said Kyle Hamsley, a biotechnology freshman. "It would take away chances for minors to go out at night."

Wilson also said late, alcohol-free hours promote safety. "We give people an extra two hours to sober up. I want to praise the council and police, but there is a better way. In a city this size, we can bridge the gap."

PARTY PLAN PASSES

New law targets party houses

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Just as students were beginning their break, the Lexington Area Party Plan was passed into law.

Now residents throughout Lexington will face harsher consequences if cited for noise disturbances.

If residents have at least two complaints that require police enforcement, a cap will be placed on the property. This cap would designate the property a "no party zone" for one year. If the cap is broken and residents have further complaints, they may be fined up to \$500.

Some students, like Ryan Applegate, a mechanical engineering junior, say they will continue to host parties, despite the harsher consequences.

"I think it gives campus police too much power," he said. "It's bad enough that UK is a dry campus and now they are trying to place restrictions on students partying off of campus."

Brian Drury, a recent graduate of agricultural eco-

nomics and a local tenant, said he is cautious about having even a few friends over because of the possibility they could somehow cause a disturbance.

"It will make me more apprehensive in having even small gatherings," he said. "The exact definition of a party seems vague."

Brett Reese, a recent graduate of plant and soil science, agreed that the risk is too great.

"It would make me nervous to get caught," he said. "It could be on my record now."

The Urban County Council passed the plan in December with a 13-2 vote. Jacques Wigginton, 2nd district council member, and George Brown, 1st district councilman and a UK Physical Plant administrator, were the two dissenters.

Wigginton said he doesn't foresee the party plan solving the noise disturbances problems and parties.

"I don't believe in passing bad legislation," he said. "I recognize the problem, but the plan doesn't offer a solution."

Wigginton said students should not be discouraged by the council's decision, but should continue to take an active role in their civic responsibilities.

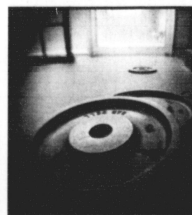
The penalty

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council passed the Lexington Area Party Plan on Dec. 13. Here's how it will work:

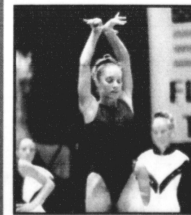
- Properties with at least two complaints requiring police enforcement will receive a cap on the building for one year.
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What would you do if you had to stay in the dorm over holiday break? Those who stayed behind got creative. | A7



Gym attendance increases following the break as people try to shed holiday pounds. | A10



Gym Cats vault into a new season. They hope past victories are a prelude of things to come. | B1

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Churches say slot machines not good for economy

FRANKFORT — Opponents of expanded gambling said Tuesday they would take to the pulpits to stop any attempt to let racetracks have slot machines. The Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, a leader of the group Citizens Against Gambling Expansion, said the idea was "a potential billion-dollar rape of Kentucky's economy" by track operators and casino companies. The Kentucky horse industry is floating the idea of allowing racetracks to operate "video lottery terminals," which are electronic slot machines. Proponents say the tracks need slots in order to compete with casino boats floating on the Ohio River, off the shorelines of Indiana and Illinois.

Women in domestic violence case held in contempt

LEXINGTON — A judge fined two women for contempt of court after they returned to their alleged abusers despite obtaining protective orders against them. Sherry Currens, executive director of the association, said punishing abused women for going home can discourage other women from seeking protective orders in the first place. Both women who were fined said they were abused by men, and they asked the court for emergency protective orders that forbid future contact. But the women returned to the homes they shared with their alleged abusers before the follow-up hearings typically held two weeks later.

Off-Broadway play focuses on S.C. child killer case

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — A New York author and playwright has written an off-Broadway play based on child killer Susan Smith's thoughts during the nine days she blamed a black man for snatching her children. Cornelius Eady's play, "Brutal Imagination," opens Wednesday and attempts to capture Smith's imaginary black man in the two-person show while focusing on racial profiling. Eady, who is black, said he had to get into the thoughts of a young, white mother, as well as imagine her phantom kidnapper. Smith became notorious in 1994 when went on national television to beg for the return of her sons, only later to admit that she intentionally drowned the boys by rolling her car into a lake.

Hijacker's traffic stop taped 2 days prior to attacks

PIKESVILLE, Md. — A videotape of one of the Sept. 11 hijackers being pulled over for speeding two days before the attacks was released Tuesday by Maryland State Police, who said there were "no red flags" to justify detaining the man. Ziad S. Jarrah was "extremely calm and cooperative" during the stop, and Trooper Joseph Catalano saw no reason to keep him, said Col. David B. Mitchell, the superintendent of state police. On the tape, Catalano can be seen telling Jarrah he was pulled over for going 90 mph in a 65 mph zone. FBI agent Michael Clemens said Jarrah was not on any federal lists of suspected terrorists at the time of the stop.

Airplane passenger interferes with flight crew

LOS ANGELES — An airplane passenger holding a shoe struck a flight attendant and opened the plane's rear door, disrupting a Southwest Airlines flight about to take off for Las Vegas, authorities said. Police at Los Angeles International Airport arrested David Boone, 36, of New Orleans, on Monday for investigation of interfering with a flight crew. He was jailed without bail pending a federal court appearance Tuesday.

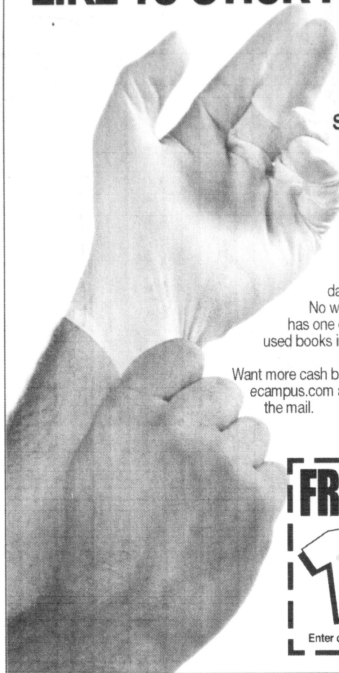


SHOCKING: Peter Gabriel is a man obviously fascinated by primates. The artist who once sang "Shock the Monkey" is now teaching a troupe of bonobo apes to play keyboards.

"Peter has long believed that we have underestimated the intelligence of the primates and he has begun working with the Atlantic Language Research Center on this," Caroline Turner, his London publicist, said. The apes understand about 4,000 English words and recognize 400 pictograms, according to Gabriel. They also have a keen sense of rhythm and melody.

According to one of Gabriel's peers, "The story about it is unbelievable. She (one of the female apes) speaks sign language. She has a really large vocabulary for a primate. They asked her to go to Peter's studio. She said, 'Yes, when I'm done I'd like Jell-O.' She went in and played piano pretty well. It's going to scare the hell out of you. Afterwards she said, 'Can I have my Jell-O now?' It's some really nutty shit."

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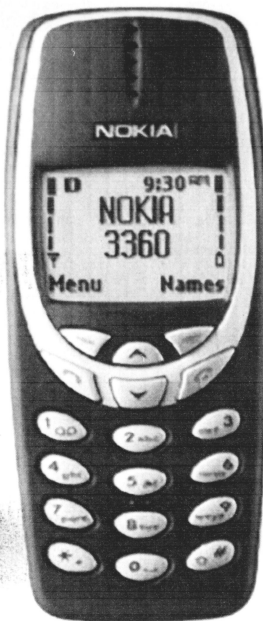


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3 athletes charged with arson, suspended

On Dec. 12, UK freshmen football players Jeremy Darveau, Brett Hamblen and Benjamin Scott were charged with first degree arson. The charges were in connection with two fires that were set in Kirwan Tower on the morning of Dec. 11. No one was injured in the fires. The fire damaged a bulletin board and some ceiling tiles. The three men, who pled not guilty, have been suspended indefinitely from the team, pending the outcome of the investigation. Their trial is set for 8:30 a.m. on July 16.

Trustees considering staff senate

UK staff members soon may have their own senate to serve as a liaison between the staff and the university community. The Board of Trustees voted at its Dec. 12 meeting to consider the senate proposal, which will be voted on at its next meeting, Jan. 22. The staff senate will include up to 175 elected senators and will establish its own bylaws and elect officers. A faculty senate has existed since the 1960s. And to better identify the senate, a contest is under way to develop a staff senate graphic. Staff members are invited to submit graphic proposals through Feb. 1 to dsmark00@mail.uky.edu or to the Peterson Service Building Room 375.

Appalachian Health summit held at UK

UK hosted its first meeting since 1992 between the Kentucky and West Virginia commissioners of health during the new Appalachian Health Alliance. The alliance is one of the 16 members of the conference that focuses on the special needs of the two Appalachian states. The conference was coordinated by Gordon Garrett of UK's Appalachian Center. Garrett said the goal of the Appalachian Center, a multidisciplinary research center that works for a positive, equitable and sustainable future in Appalachian communities, is to cultivate a climate of collaboration which leads to improved health in Central Appalachia. Garrett said another goal of the alliance is to recognize Appalachians as a special-needs population. He also said he hopes the alliance will focus on the unique characteristics of Appalachia as the alliance moves ahead with health research and service.

Official says crime 'very slow' during break

With a virtually empty campus, Travis Manley, the commander of communications and information services for UK Police, said it wasn't unusual for the police to be very slow during the break. In fact, he said the entire force only took seven reports, including two criminal mischief cases, one sexual abuse case and a couple of mi-

nor thefts from vehicles at the Medical Center. "That's usual for the Christmas break," he said. "It's really the slowest time of the year." Manley said the police cited seven people on Dec. 29 for ticket scalping before the UK-U of L basketball game. "We got a few more scalpers than normal, but it was unusual that the tickets were being scalped for higher dollar values," Manley said. Some tickets sold for as much as \$1500, he said. Manley said an 18-year-old student was sexually abused Dec. 12 by an unknown suspect in the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium. Though a slow break, Manley said the police are "ready to get busy again."

STATE NEWS

UK student selected as Derby Princess

LOUISVILLE — Bethany Moore, a biology junior, is one of the five women selected to serve as a princess for the 2002 Kentucky Derby Festival. Moore is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. The princesses act as ambassadors for the Derby Festival and the city as they represent the community at a variety of functions, including an appearance on NBC's "Today Show." More than 100 women from 23 colleges applied. At the annual Fillies' Ball on April 19 a queen will be selected from the five princesses.

Future teachers could get loans forgiven

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority said that some Kentucky teachers and college students studying to become teachers may be able to get some or all of their student loans forgiven. Whether teachers can get loans forgiven and how much will be forgiven depends on several factors, such as the types of loans the borrower has, when they got the loans and what and where they teach. Borrowers of the Perkins Loan should call the Financial Aid office at 257-3172. Borrowers of the Federal Stafford Loans should contact the holder of the Stafford Loan if they think they are eligible. For more information, call the KHEAA at 1-800-928-8926. For a list of eligible schools and shortage areas, visit the U.S. Department of Education Web site at www.ed.gov/offices/OSFAP/Students/repayment/teachers/stafford.html.

Bills target seat belts, cell phones

FRANKFORT — Two bills that have previously been rejected in the legislature will be reentered for the 2002 General Assembly. Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, is sponsoring a bill that would limit the use of cell phones in moving vehicles, exempting the use of hands-free phones and calls made for emergencies. He is also supporting a bill that would make not wearing a seat belt a primary offense. The current bill mandates that failure to wear a seat belt be cited as a secondary offense.

Compiled by Kernel staff

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CRIME

3 football players not first to set fires in UK dorms

Arson a dangerous crime: Officials take each case seriously, fire marshalls say

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

When freshman football players Jeremy Darveau, Brett Hamblen and Benjamin Scott were charged with arson on Dec. 12, 2001, it was not the first time UK officials have had to deal with fires being set on campus.

University police statistics reveal that there have been 21 reported cases of arson at UK over the past five years. UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach said that all arson cases at UK have been minor fires, with the exception of the ROTC building fire in the early '70s.

Beach said students should not look to arson as a

source of fun.

"What is intended to just be a prank can turn into a serious incident," Beach said.

While the fires three football players are charged with starting only burned a bulletin board, two plastic trash cans and some ceiling tiles in Kirwan I, another case of arson had far more deadly effects at another Kentucky university.

In 1998, an arson fire at Murray State killed student Michael Minger and critically injured another. "The Minger incident" points out that you just can't do these things," Beach said.

Although no one has been killed or injured as a result of arson at UK, Beach said it is

still a very serious matter.

"Even if the final results turn out to be a minor incident, arson is still a malicious and illegal act," he said.

First-degree arson, which is what Darveau, Hamblen and Scott were charged with, carries a sentence of 20 years to life in prison.

Many arson perpetrators don't get caught, however. Out of the three cases reported in 2001, the one involving Darveau, Hamblen and Scott was the only one that led to charges. Travis Manley, commander of communications and information services for UK Police, said that only about 15 to 20 percent of arson cases end in arrests each year.

Those that are caught, however, have trouble explaining why they did it, Manley said.

"In the seven years that I've been here (at UK) I've nev-

er heard a legitimate excuse for committing arson," Manley said.

Proving arsonists guilty is difficult, Beach said, because it requires an eyewitness, or a confession by the individual or individuals that committed the crime.

Darveau, Hamblen and Scott have pled not guilty to the charges against them. Their trial is scheduled for Jan. 16.

Fire facts

One of every four fires that occur in the United States each year are acts of arson.

Only 16 percent of arson offenses lead to arrest, and only 2 percent are convicted.

Source: The United States Fire Administration

HOUSEHOLD NAME

Wendy's founder Dave Thomas dies

Fast food legend: 'And it's good to be nice, the nicer you are, it becomes contagious'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wendy's founder Dave Thomas, who died at 69 in Florida on Tuesday, was remembered in the town where he got his first taste of the restaurant business as a good-natured, lifetime friend.

"He loved making everybody laugh," said Bill Regas, who as a teenager served 45-cent Blue Plate Specials in his family's Regas Restaurant with young Thomas in the early '40s.

Not everyone may have shared that assessment. Thomas and others are accused in a pending federal lawsuit of misleading 17 local investors into buying \$1.7 million of stock in a now-bankrupt Internet company of former Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Thomas in turn sued Wilkinson, who had long supported Thomas' causes benefiting underprivileged children and adoption, for duping him

into guaranteeing a \$25 million loan to Wilkinson's business.

Attorney Jeff Hagood, whose nearly \$400,000 combined investment in Wilkinson's failed campus.com was the largest stake among the Knoxville group, did not return calls for comment Tuesday.

But Bill Regas, also one of the suing investors, had only kind words for Thomas.

He recalled that by age 12 Thomas had already been fired from his first job delivering groceries and his second job at a drug store before finding both an employer and Thomas at Regas Restaurant.

"His adopted dad said, 'Well, you won't be able to hold a job, David,'" Regas said. "It was negative motivation, but it motivated David. He said, 'Well, I am going to show him.'"

Regas, then 14, remembers working through the night with Thomas at the restaurant, carrying five Blue Plate Specials at



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Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's, adamantly supported causes benefiting underprivileged children and adoption. He died in Florida Tuesday.

a time in each arm to the tables.

Thomas never lost touch with the Regases or Knoxville, returning there in 1998 for a luncheon. He said it wasn't the details of running a restaurant that he learned at Regas, but

the values of its owners.

"The most important thing Mr. Frank said to me was, 'You can do anything you want,'" Thomas said. "And it's good to be nice. The nicer you are, it becomes contagious."

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Students break routines while stuck on campus

Dead month: Some students stay at UK during holiday break

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

As students hauled bags and boxes back into the dorms this weekend, Dennis Nainan and Tejas Ghadili felt like eager puppies watching their owners come home from work.

"We're glad people are finally moving back in," Nainan said.

Along with about 10 other students, these two Jewell Hall roommates spent almost the entire break on campus.

A handful of students, usually internationals or athletes, do not go home during Christmas break. For three weeks, the campus is as dead as the library on a Saturday night.

"We slept until four in the afternoon," Ghadili said. "There was nothing else to do besides relax."

When they woke up, they grabbed food on South Limestone, worked out, or hung out with friends from their native country of Zambia.

"We started on one end of Limestone and worked our way down, eating at the next place each day," Ghadili said, laughing. "Then we started the routine again."

They spent most of their time, though, practicing deejaying in their dorm room. They bought the equipment just before Christmas. Two dressers create a makeshift deejay booth in the far right corner of the shoebox dorm room.

"We're going to try to have some parties somewhere in Lexington this semester," Ghadili said, standing behind the dressers with thick headphones over his ears. "And we want to hang a Zambian flag behind the equipment."

Zambia is a long plane ride away for these electrical engineering sophomores. They've lived in the United States for less than two years. In addition to meeting each other, they've found a circle of Zambian friends in Lexington. Friends, who over the break gave them rides and apartments to hang out in when staying in Jewell Hall got to be too much.

"Our friends have shown us a lot of support," Ghadili



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Wasting time

Tejas Ghadili, an electrical engineering sophomore, practices deejaying in his dorm room during the holiday break. Ghadili and his roommate, both from Zambia, spent the break in Jewell Hall.

said, "I'd give them a shout-out."

Friends were important for Melody Beach, a student desk clerk who worked the Jewell Hall front desk during the break. While her hometown is only an hour away in Bourbon County, she spent the holidays in Lexington with her two roommates. They exchanged presents and spent time together.

"I was here Christmas morning," she said. "It was just a feeling that you know it was Christmas but you weren't with your family with the big ham on the table with all the fixings. You miss the little things."

Beach found out that she wasn't the only one missing the little things about the holiday season. As students staying in the dorm straggled to the front desk, they chatted with her about their holiday traditions.

"We traded stories," she said. "You feel bad because this is the time of year everyone wants to be home."



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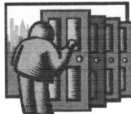
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CIGARETTES

Doctor tells how to smoke the habit

Taking a puff: Students say quitting difficult, but doctor says keep trying, every day

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

For those people who smoke half-a-pack-a-day that's 70 cigarettes a week, 1,120 cigarettes a semester and 3,390 cigarettes a year.

With the dawn of a new year, many people are determined to put those smokes behind. But often, two weeks later several "quitters" are making excuses once they find it more difficult than they imagined.

"I have this last pack left and after that my New Year's resolution will start," said Rebecca Lancaster, a psychology freshman, enjoying her cigarette in the lounge in the Student Center Tuesday.

"I'm weaning myself," said James Jones, a Lexington resident, also puffing on a cigarette in the smoke-filled room.

Obviously, it's hard to stop.

"Nicotine is addicting," said Dr. Ruth Staten, a substance abuse specialist and associate professor in the College of Nursing. "I think most of the people who are doing it recognize that it would be beneficial

to quit, but putting that into action is another step.

But help can be found if just quitting doesn't work.

"The great benefit we have now is nicotine replacement therapy," Staten said. "That can slowly decrease the level of nicotine and (withdrawal symptoms) that make quitting hard."

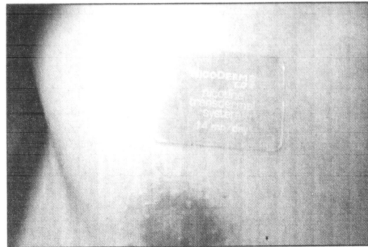
Nicotine replacement therapy includes evoking the nicotine patch, which gradually releases nicotine into the skin over the span of a day, and using prescribed inhalants and medications like Zyban.

Lifestyle changes like altering activities associated with smoking are also included in the replacement therapy.

"People typically smoke in certain locations doing certain activities with certain people," Staten said. "When you're changing any type of behavior you might have to avoid some things associated with it."

Staten encourages relaxation techniques.

"It's important that we learn how to manage our stress. You don't want to get to cram week and attempt smoking."



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Some people choose to relieve nicotine cravings by using a patch. Most patches can be worn for 16-24 hours.

Staten said people quit smoking for different reasons — anything from health factors to the expense of smoking to matters of aesthetics. Regardless, those that want to quit are often determined.

"My experience with people who want to quit is that they're constantly trying," she said.

And those that do quit naturally feel better.

"The most important thing is trying every day. Don't give up. It will work."

Tips to quit

The Kentucky Clinic found that in 1999 one-third of students smoked, but 82 percent wanted to quit. Here's some tips to help.

- Set other goals
- Reduce caffeine intake
- Limit drinking alcohol
- Exercise

Source: Smoking Release Associates

HEALTH

Now's the time to begin eating healthy foods

Resolutions: Students can make fast food a healthy option, nutritionist says

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

When the new year comes round, so does the obligatory new years resolution to eat healthier.

Some students say that in college it's hard to get into a true healthy eating schedule.

"During the semester, I barely have a chance to get a meal to fill me up," said Tasha Nicholson, a LCC sophomore. "I'm always on the run and it's hard to find a convenient place with healthy foods."

Matt Fields, an undeclared freshman who eats in the Student Center food court often, said if that healthier food was

presented better to college students, he would be a healthier eater.

"The first thing I see when I walk into the food court is Long John Silver's. So that tempts me to get something fast food-type to eat," Fields said. "If something healthy was at first sight, I might be eating healthier."

If college students begin a healthy lifestyle now, they will reap the benefits for years to come, said Elisabeth Keyes, a nutritionist and sports health consultant.

"If students indulge into not-so-healthy foods now and wait until middle-aged to be a

healthier eater, it will be harder to get into the routine of eating healthier at that age," Keyes said.

Keyes consults in changing eating lifestyles for people from pro athletes to amateur Saturday softball players.

Some benefits of a healthy eating lifestyle are lowered risks of diabetes, stroke and heart diseases. According to the National Institute for Health, more than 1 million people are expected to die from heart diseases this year.

Keyes said if students visit fast food establishments often, there are ways to still eat healthy.

"At the drive-thru," she said, "get a grilled chicken sandwich without condiments instead of the crispy chicken sandwich or a fruit smoothie instead of the fatty milkshake."

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Resolutions ...

A better year ahead of me

Welcome back, loyal readers, to the Left of Center. I really don't have much to say to the non-loyal readers—those that just read the title and decide that it's not worth their time.

Well, things are going to change with this New Year. We're rounding everyone up as a follower to our offbeat sense of humor. I'd like to say that we're doing it with talent, but hiring "muscle" to influence the student body was a hell of a lot easier.

That was just one of my many resolutions, and here are the rest. Please try to stomach it for my ego's sake.

Resolutions for a New Year:

My first task is to finally clean my room and apartment. Right now I'm just putting things on my bed during the day and back on the floor at night.

If I'm going to clean my room, I might as well clean out my car too. Technically it is supposed to seat five, but I'm lucky to get three very short people in there.

I'm not sure about this, but my friends seem to think that I should stop wearing my L.O.C. crown and velvet cape. I keep telling them not to feel so inferior, but that's their problem.

This is sort of a lame one, but I need to start using my cell phone more. I get 400 minutes, free nights and free weekends and I'm lucky to use a third of it. I might start renting it to students in the dorms.

I need to stop introducing myself to people and putting their minds at ease by telling them that it's not contagious. It doesn't work all the time.

Last year I tried to stop biting fingernails, but that was a bust. This year I'm going to try to limit the biting to my own fingers. Maybe people will start sitting next to me on the bus again.

You may be wondering why we're on the Dialogue page this semester. Well, I walked in the office over the break and told them how it was. Then, Jared explained that I was drunk and made a deal to move our rail here.

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IN OUR OPINION

Some old ideas for a new year

Before the new semester begins in earnest, it would be wise to stop and reflect on where UK stands with respect to last semester, the first of President Lee Todd's term, as well as gain some focus on the problems still prevalent on campus.

It is not an easy job that Todd undertook last summer, but he has certainly impressed many of the skeptics who questioned whether he was the right man for the job. He has far outclassed his predecessor in dealing with students, and he has brought with him several ideas for helping UK and the state of Kentucky better cope with the rapidly changing economy.

As a campus, though, we still face many obstacles that will not easily be overcome. The secondary education system in Kentucky, while having made gains in recent years, still lags behind in many significant areas such as math and science. These skills are vitally important for Kentucky if it intends to compete in the corporate world as low-paying factory jobs begin skipping Kentucky altogether on their way out of the country.

Todd should be careful not to pass over the arts, either. With decaying facilities and classes that resemble sardine cans, UK should prioritize at least marginal improvements to the fine arts department.

And just in case anyone forgot, parking on and around campus is not exactly the greatest. Part of the crunch is a result of an ever-widening radius where students choose to live. This only makes sense when taken in the context of the city and the school's actions to make campus life as boring as possible (perhaps UK could at least give incoming students a set of playing cards for late night canasta games).

That said, the future indeed looks bright. The right leadership, toward which we seem much closer with Todd, can help UK become an even more influential university. We have a good school here, but, as always, improvements are welcome.

Amendment a step toward equality

Women are clearly the victims of both personal and systemic violence. If this claim proved to be false a woman wouldn't be getting raped every six minutes in the United States. Her chances of domestic violence wouldn't outweigh something as minuscule as divorce.

The FBI wouldn't report that sex crimes are the most unreported crime. Pornography wouldn't be an industry worth billions of dollars.

While philosophical inquiry and an array of feminists recognize the pervasive reality of violence against women, most fail to see it. Rather, the social and political realms continually force women to endure the suffrage that is a direct effect of their own humanity — their gender.

And while being a woman seems pretty and eloquent, it somehow manages to allow a society to justify treating women unfairly politically, economically and socially.

Aside from being surrounded by beauty and pornographic images constantly, women are the preponderant victims of sexual assault and harass-

ment. And though most fail to recognize it — even the legal system — these social practices that seem so obscure are extremely harmful to women.

If this doesn't make sense, make a conscious effort to pay attention to the way women are treated and it should quickly become evident that being female in America isn't advantageous. It actually appears to be more of a joke, and women are laughing at the ridicule, too.

While they laugh because hegemony conveniently allows them to, women are only perpetuating their own oppression. Why else would they laugh at jokes that undermine, criticize and insult them? Because they couldn't dare devalue the stereotypical sense of humor of the men telling the jokes.

And while some might say "It's only a joke. We absolutely value women," it's more like saying women are valued for their femininity, mystiques and maternity, which translates to meriting women for their willingness to be submissive and to succumb to the subordinate activities domesticity often mandates.

Though it isn't unusual, it seems odd that, upon hearing of a friend's new love interest, the first questions men almost always ask about women allude to her physical characteristics, as opposed to something that actually values the woman for who she is — like her personality, her work ethic or her professionalism.

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Swami Clay's '02 forecast

It feels good to be back in school, although I must say I am slow to accept that in a few short months I will no longer be an undergraduate. College is fun — far better than work — and I don't suppose I'll be able to maintain my current lifestyle when all the bills have my name on them.

(Think positive thoughts, Clay. Deep breaths.) OK. With this semester will be Samieh Shalash, who joins us as assistant dialogue editor. She will also be one of several new folks who will be writing a regular column. Anyone else interested in voicing their opinion should feel free to contact us or to send in a sample of your work.

All that said, I henceforth give my predictions for this, the year of our Lord 2002 (and beyond):

Any stock I recommend and don't buy will triple while any stock I buy will declare bankruptcy soon thereafter.

If Congress can agree on an economic incentive package, the economy will recover late in the third quarter. If they can't find common ground, the economy will recover late in the third quarter.

I will finish John Adams, David McCullough's excellent biography of, no surprise, John Adams, one of the smartest and bravest men in American history.

I will finish Calvin Coolidge, Robert Sobel's excellent biography of, well, you get the picture, the second greatest president of the 20th century.

The cold weather will disappear in mid-April, followed by one of the hottest summers in years.

This column will continue to be the most self-indulgent part of the Kernel.

UK will lose in the NCAA Regional finals against Maryland despite Rashad Carruth's 8-10 performance from behind the arc.

I will drop at least one of my pass/fail courses this semester.

In 2004, Vice President Dick Cheney will withdraw from the Republican ticket, ostensibly because of health reasons. In actuality, Bush wants a running mate who will lead the party after he leaves office — of course, Rudy Giuliani. Giuliani will say no and run against Chuck Schumer for the U.S. Senate, resulting in victory and a New York delegation comprised of Giuliani and Hillary Clinton. In the 2006 Republican primaries the cold weather will disappear in mid-April, followed by one of the hottest summers in years.

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My belly will soon resemble one of the gelatin desserts that Mr. Burns likes so much.

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I will bet on the sixth horse in the second race on the opening day of Keeneland.

I will go to sleep now.

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Ashley York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

which is why supporters remain optimistic that the ERA will someday become the 28th Amendment.

They've only been trying for more than 70 years.

The government's failure to recognize women as equal members of society is unfortunate, but members of society do not have to embrace the logic of their argumentative rhetoric that an ERA is not in the best interest of the country.

While the majority doesn't want to admit the unjust practices committed against women, they should be appalled by the fact that there isn't an ERA. They should discuss it.

I hope that the dialogue would at least open women's eyes to the detriments of sexism, patriarchy and misogyny.

And while it is not realistic to say that an ERA would create an environment that embraces instant equality, it would be a start toward publicly recognizing women as equal members of our society.

It could be the government's recognition that the nation has treated women unfairly, and still does, but is ready to move women out of the second class. If nothing else, it would remind everyone that this amendment, as practical as it seems, doesn't exist.

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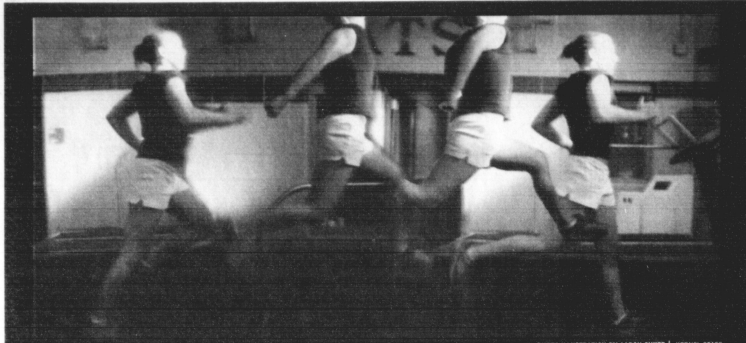


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 Marcy Vrooman, an elementary education freshman, makes her last name look like an onomastopia as she returns to the gym.

Students run to gyms after break

Sweat: Resolutions to lose holiday pounds send students to YMCA, Seaton Center

By Andrea Uhde
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Timing is everything this month, especially in the weight room.

It is the time of the year when the sting of the air overcomes the joggers on their daily journeys; when the resolutions of the new year become a burden; and when the swimsuit for spring break displays the consequences of the holiday snacking.

January is the busiest time of the year for gyms, according to Susan Faus, the Wellness director at the High Street YMCA.

"We've definitely seen an increase in attendance," she said.

Faus said more people are exercising at the YMCA because of the cold weather. New Year's resolutions to lose weight and as a way to lose weight for spring break vacations.

Darby Schulmann, a psy-

chology sophomore, said she plans to work out more this month than she ever has in the past.

"She made it her resolution to eat healthier and stay in shape."

"I've already paid almost \$100 for my membership, and I've only gone once, so I need to start going," she said.

Schulmann and others going to the gym this month may have difficulty finding equipment to use, though. According to Kathy Rose, the facilities director with campus recreation, some students may be waiting almost an hour at the Seaton Center to use cardiovascular equipment.

"There's not too much we can do to accommodate a bigger crowd," she said. "We only have so much space."

"The weight rooms get real, real crowded," Schulmann added.

Rose said she expects 500-600 people at the Seaton Center each night this month,

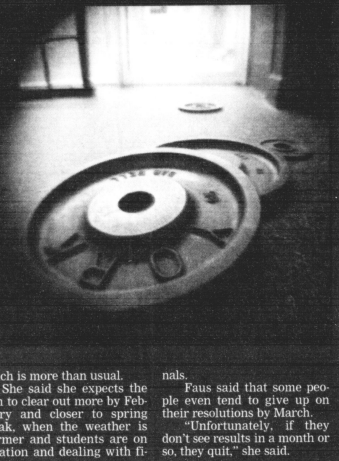
which is more than usual.

She said she expects the gym to clear out more by February and closer to spring break, when the weather is warmer and students are on vacation and dealing with fi-

nals.

Faus said that some people even tend to give up on their resolutions by March.

"Unfortunately, if they don't see results in a month or so, they quit," she said.



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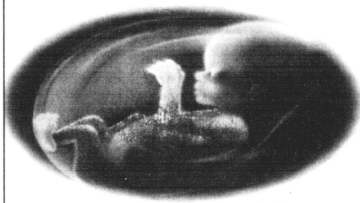
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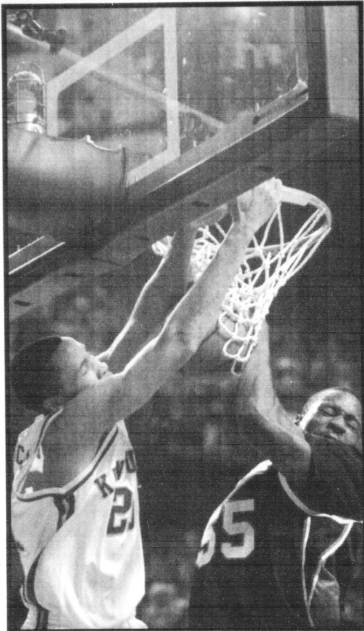
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REBOUNDING

Cats seek first SEC win against 'Dawgs



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Eyes wide shut

Tayshaun Prince dunks over U of L's Joseph N'Sima Dec. 29. UK returns to Rupp Arena for the first time since the U of L game tonight.

Hard to 'forget': Smith hopes Cats bounce back from disappointing road loss to MSU

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Like most everyone associated with Kentucky basketball, Gerald Fitch would like to erase Saturday's 74-69 overtime loss to Mississippi State in Starkville.

"We're just trying to forget the game, stay positive and practice hard," the sophomore guard said Tuesday. "We know what kind of team we are and we know we can't have any let downs."

UK's players and coaches may wish to forget the loss, but it's unlikely the Cats' other Southeastern Conference opponents will.

Coach Tubby Smith said Tuesday the loss revealed a number of flaws that other teams "can really take advantage of."

Smith noted his team's interior defense and offensive execution as problem areas.

Smith said junior post players Marquis Estill and Jules Camara can be more effective defensively, but added that perimeter players must also double opposing post players more effectively.

"We didn't get a lot of help inside from our perimeter people and that's what bothered me the most," he said. "We had just worked on trapping, rotating and pressuring the ball so a guy doesn't get perfect passes into the post."

Mississippi State center Mario Austin dominated UK's post defenders. The 6-foot-9, 285-pound sophomore scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The SEC named Austin Player of the Week Monday.

Other SEC schools might try to follow MSU's blueprint for success against UK, but it's unlikely UK's next opponent will.

UK (9-3, 0-1 SEC) seeks its first conference victory tonight against Georgia (12-2, 1-0 SEC).

The Bulldogs won their SEC opener 82-69 against Vanderbilt in Athens.

Georgia's most formidable post players are sophomore's Chris Daniels and Steve Thomas.

At 6-foot-8 Thomas is comparable in height to Austin, but he weighs 30 pounds less than the MSU center.

Daniels is 6-foot-7 and 210 pounds.

Georgia might be undersized in the post, but Smith said the Bulldogs have depth and athleticism.

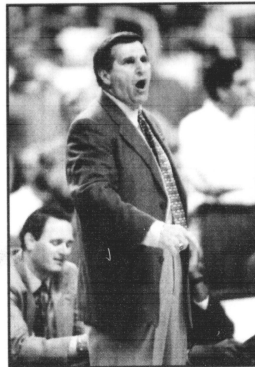
A trio of wing players lead Jim Harrick's team. Sophomore forward Jarvis Hayes and junior guard Ezra Williams are the team's top scorers.

William's 17.4 points per game ranks third amongst SEC players.

Sophomore point guard Rashad Wright has the best assist-to-turnover ratio in the league, notching an average of 3.1 assists for every turnover.

"They're balanced ... they have good athletes at every position and they have backups at every position," Smith said of Georgia's game against Vanderbilt.

"When Ezra Williams and Jarvis Hayes struggle they have other people that can pick it up — that's what impressed me."



Coach Jim Harrick leads Georgia to Rupp Arena for the Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference road game of the season. Georgia defeated Vanderbilt 82-69 Saturday in Athens. Harrick is 1-5 against UK. His 1985-86 Pepperdine team lost to UK 69-56. His 1994-95 National Champion UCLA team defeated UK in the Wooden Classic. He is 0-4 against UK at Georgia.

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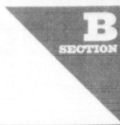
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Vaulting to new heights: GymKats set sights on qualifying for NCAA final round

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Last year was promising for the UK GymKats with a fourth place finish in NCAA Regionals, but the team set new goals after finishing one place shy of Nationals.

"We kind of felt on paper that this is the best team we've had," said Leah Little, who is in her 22nd year as UK's coach.

This season UK has the talent and depth to not just compete, but to beat the top Southeastern Conference teams. UK is ranked No. 24 and is coming off a season opening win against Ohio State at Saturday's Excite Night.

In order to achieve its goals UK must compete against the best teams in the nation. Four SEC teams are ranked among the nation's top 10.

"It's kind of a two-sided coin," Little said. "In the past it has always hurt our win-loss record, but I wouldn't have it any other way."

UK's best all-around athlete, sophomore Aronda Primault, returns with high expectations. She won three all-around events last year and

missed qualifying for Nationals by .100 of a point.

"I expect to go to Nationals," Primault said. "We should have been there last year, but we are actually a lot better this year and have a lot more people we can depend on."

The depth should help, especially with the loss of senior Jennifer Simmons to a career-ending knee injury. Simmons was expected to be a top all-around athlete after returning last year from an ankle injury that kept her out during the 2000 season.

"It's always challenging to lose an athlete like Jen," fellow senior Nicole Allen said. "She's still a really big part of this team, but we also have Julia (Gore) back. You lose some, but you still gain a lot."

Gore, a senior and former SEC Freshman of the Year, missed all of last season with knee injuries, but said she is excited to return to such a talented team that is aided by a talented freshman class.

"I can't even describe the feeling," Gore said. "It was heart-wrenching (to not compete), but being a cheerleader

was nice."

Michelle Gales leads a strong freshman class of six. Twins Kara and Krista Prestigiacomo both competed for the GymKats in the win against Ohio State, and Little expects both to compete in several events.

Gore said each freshman has the ability to help the team to achieve its goals. "Since day one they've been pushing the limits," she said, "and doing whatever it takes to crack the lineup."

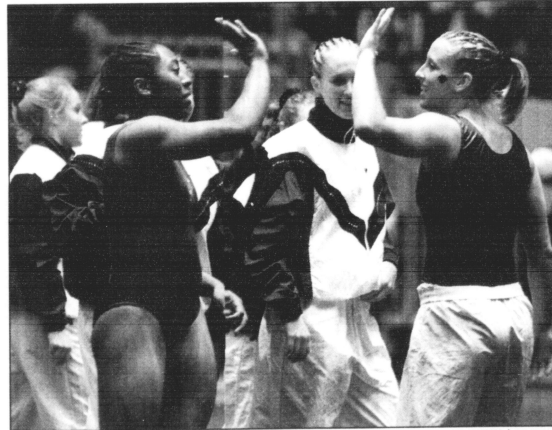
The GymKats welcome the young talent to an already gifted team.

"It's hard to single out anyone because you can come in your freshman year and be the best on the team," Allen said.

Little noted junior Mindy Smith, who is ranked in the top five nationally on the balance beam, as an example. The coach said the team could not do without many athletes that excel on just one or two apparatuses.

Allen said Gore and junior Melanie Zaharias have surprised her with their intensity and have been great examples for the rest of the team.

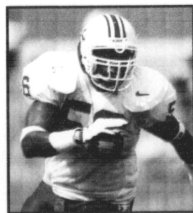
Motivating her teammates and serving as an example is a role Allen welcomes. Fellow seniors Jesse Lemp and Katie Toups also provide the experi-



Freshman Krista Prestigiacomo (top) competes in the floor exercise Saturday at Memorial Coliseum during UK's win against Ohio State. Freshman Michelle Gales (above) is congratulated by junior Melanie Zaharias.

ence needed to lead UK to the national spotlight.

"We felt we were shorted last year," Little said. "Now, we are really fired up to do even better this year."



Junior defensive end Dennis Johnson and junior tight end Derek Smith declare for the NFL Draft | B2



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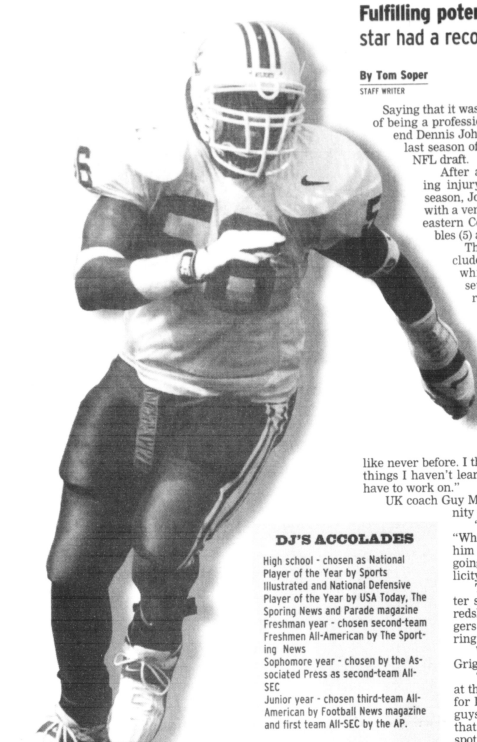


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NOW PLAYING ON SUNDAYS

Running down a 'dream'

Fulfilling potential: Former high school star had a record-setting year in 2001



By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

Saying that it was time for him to pursue his lifelong dream of being a professional football player, UK junior defensive end Dennis Johnson announced Friday he will forego his last season of eligibility and enter the NFL draft.

After a sustaining season-ending injury against Louisville last season, Johnson came back in 2001 with a vengeance. He led the Southeastern Conference in forced fumbles (5) and tackles for a loss (19). The 19 tackles for a loss included 12 quarterback sacks, which also led the SEC and set a single-season UK record.

Johnson said there are no guarantees where he will be drafted and knows he must improve to succeed at the next level.

"I talked to some of the NFL people and they said I could go as low as the third round," Johnson said. "I believe that if I go to the combine and have a good workout I could drastically move up."

"I definitely have to get a lot stronger, I'll have to hit the weight room. I think technique-wise they'll teach me some things I haven't learned, but strength is the biggest thing I'll have to work on."

UK coach Guy Morriss said he sees this as a good opportunity for Johnson and UK.

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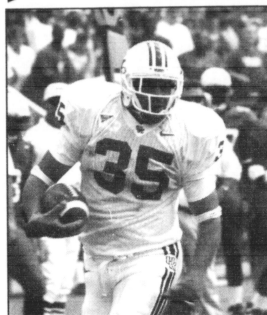
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Johnson

LEAVING TOWN

Tight end Smith pro-bound, too



Moving On

Derek Smith looks downfield after making one of his 30 receptions this season. The junior tight end announced Monday he will enter the NFL draft. The Associated Press named him honorable-mention All-SEC this season and he first-team All-SEC after his sophomore year.

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Bittersweet: Smith declares love for UK, eligibility for the NFL Draft

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Add Derek Smith's name to the list of players leaving the UK football team.

The junior tight end announced Monday he will forego his final year of collegiate eligibility and enter the NFL draft. "I've always had the dream, always wanted to play in the NFL," Smith said. "It's been a really tough decision, but I think now is the best time."

Junior defensive end Dennis Johnson declared for the NFL draft Friday and sophomore running back Chad Scott and redshirt freshman offensive lineman Josh Jagers announced they were transferring Jan. 2.

"There have been a lot of rumors flying around that I was unhappy at UK and that is not true," he said. "I have a really good relationship with coach (Guy) Morriss. I was one of the guys who fought for him to be the coach. Coach Morriss was one of the reasons I wanted to come back. I want everybody to understand my love for UK."

Smith led UK in receiving as a sophomore and the Associated Press named him first-team All-Southeastern Conference. Last season he caught 30 passes for 396 yards and the AP named him honorable-mention All-SEC.



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Parting paths:
Running back headed to North Carolina; O-lineman transfers to Eastern Kentucky

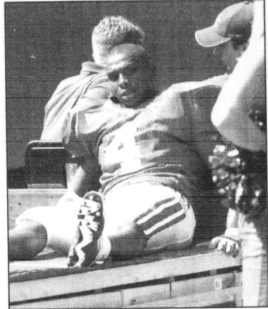
By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK football coach Guy Morriss announced Jan. 2 that sophomore running back Chad Scott and redshirt freshman offensive lineman Josh Jagers are transferring.

Scott led UK in rushing his freshman season with 611 yards while catching 34 passes for 261 yards. This season he carried 36 times for 210 yards and was the team's No. 3 rusher after suffering and ankle injury.

Scott will transfer to the University of North Carolina. He will sit out the 2002 season and will have two years of eligibility.

The running back will join former UK tight end Bobby Blizzard, who transferred to UNC last season and will be eligible in 2002.



Later...
Sophomore running back Chad Scott sprained his ankle early in the season and lost his starting job falling to third on depth chart behind Artose Pinner and Martez Johnson. He decided to transfer to North Carolina because of his desire to remain a running back.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Scott, from Plant City, Fla., was recruited by Miami and Florida, but chose UK because he wanted to play at running back.

Scott said a possible move to wide receiver at UK and a desire to remain at running back influenced his decision.

Jagers, from Danville, Ky., will transfer to Division I-AA Eastern Kentucky University

where he will be eligible for the 2002 season.

He will have three years of eligibility.

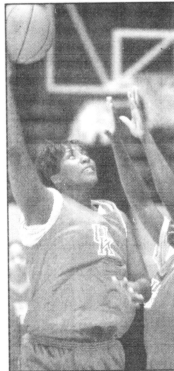
Jagers practiced at guard and center during his two years with the team. He was redshirted during the 2000 season and did not see game action during 2001.

He cited playing time as a reason for his transfer.

EXODUS

Mattox loses players, wins games

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

SeSe Helm was the leading scorer in the game against Alabama.

Over the winter break, the UK women's basketball team eclipsed its win total of all last season, but the program's recent history with players transferring held true to form.

UK (8-6, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) used the break to overtake its meager six-win performance of a year ago with a solid 5-2 record.

The Cats achieved an overwhelming 72-53 victory over in-state rival Louisville on Dec. 19 before claiming two wins and the title at the Blue Sky Classic at Dartmouth in New Hampshire. Another victory against SEC foe Alabama on Sunday has already propelled the Cats two wins beyond the mark they set in 2000-01.

But the holidays did not come without some turmoil.

Sophomores Stephanie Stoglin, Alvine Mendeng and Dasieka Hawthorne all left the team before the U of L game.

Stoglin, a forward from Tulsa, Okla., saw her playing time drop from 20 minutes per

game last year to 14 this season through seven games. UK coach Bernadette Mattox often played Stoglin as a reserve center, which did not please Stoglin.

Mendeng, a 6-1 native of Cameroon, started every game last season, but saw her playing time tail off this year with the arrival of freshman center Keiko Miller-Tate.

Mendeng was considered the second-ranked player behind center SeSe Helm in Mattox's 2000 recruiting class that was rated No. 11 in the country by media outlets.

Mendeng has transferred to North Carolina State.

Hawthorne, a backup point guard, left the team citing personal reasons and is not expected to return to UK this season or anytime in the future. She went back to her home in Gulfport, Mississippi.

"Stephanie and Alvine had definite opinions about what positions and minutes they want to play," Mattox said. "They have made personal choices to seek programs where they can get their wishes fulfilled."

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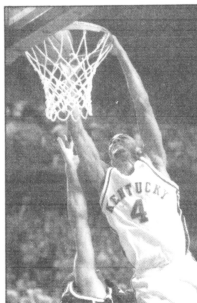
Cats end holiday run with loss to MSU



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Louisville coach Rick Pitino argues with referee Andre Patillo during the Cardinals 82-62 loss to UK in his return to Rupp Arena.

Sophomore Gerald Fitch finishes a dunk against Louisville in the Cats' 82-62 win on Dec. 29. Fitch broke out of a season-long scoring slump and scored 10 points. He backed up that performance with a double-double against Tulane with 16 points and 10 rebounds.



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A UK fan holds a sign and a stuffed Cardinal showing her displeasure with Rick Pitino during the UK-U of L game. Pitino coached eight years at UK and won a national championship, but returned to collegiate basketball as coach of rival Louisville.

Cats' ups and downs: Beat Pitino, lose to Duke

STAFF REPORT

UK coach Tubby Smith and the Cats reached a ranking of No. 6 in the nation during the class break, but opened Southeastern Conference play with a loss at Mississippi State.

UK pummeled Kentucky State 118-63 the day after finals, but fell in a thrilling overtime loss to Duke in New Jersey on Dec. 18.

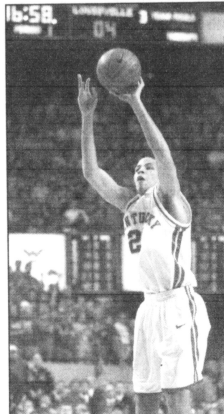
Playing its best basketball of the year, UK won back-to-back wins against traditional rivals Indiana and Louisville.

In former UK coach Rick Pitino's return to Rupp Arena as Louisville coach, UK overwhelmed the Cards 82-62.

An explosive offensive performance against Tulane at Freedom Hall in Louisville on Jan. 2 helped UK win 101-67.

Senior forward Tayshaun Prince was named SEC Player of the Week after averaging 17.3 points and 9.7 rebounds per game.

But a trip to Starkville, Miss. resulted in a second half collapse for the Cats. After leading 21-2 in the opening minutes and 40-21 at halftime, UK fell to the Bulldogs 74-69 in overtime.



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Tayshaun Prince was named SEC Player of the Week during the winter holiday. He averaged 18 points and seven rebounds per game.

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UK professor spouts novel wit and wisdom

“They have rendered the word to the film. I’d give the book an A+ and the film an A.”

— Pem Kremer, English and honors assistant professor



STACIE MEIHAUS | KERNEL STAFF

Big fan ...
Pem Kremer, an assistant English and honors professor, smiles as she discusses the new film version of the first installment of *The Lord of the Rings*, her favorite books.

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

English and honors assistant professor Pem Kremer is arguably the biggest on-campus fan of *The Lord of the Rings* and its author, J.R.R. Tolkien.

“I don’t think I ate or slept until I was through with the books,” she said.

She has seen the first installment of *The Lord of the Rings* twice.

“I had to see it twice to like it,” she said.

With the book’s world-wide following, the filmmakers had a large responsibility to live up to the expectations of Tolkien’s loyal fans.

The three-hour film version left out many of the book’s characters and plot devices.

“It’s very well done. There are changes that are astronomical,” she said. “You do miss it. They have taken you the master/servant relationship, which is OK. They have eliminated major characters, which you want to cry about.”

Even with the numerous omissions, Kremer said that the film is the greatest fantasy movie she’s ever seen.

“When you think of it as a translation between media, then it works.”

Kremer also said that Tolkien, who once wrote that the books could never be made into film, might be surprised by the final product.

While Kremer looks upon the book as the best novel of the 20th century, she said that it wasn’t always lauded.

“When I first read it, in the early ‘60s, you had to read it in a plain brown wrapper and you didn’t tell your fellow academics that you were reading it,” she said.

Realism in novels was the accepted style. Writers like Tolkien and C.S. Lewis often were shunned by other writers, she said.

“Lewis and Tolkien rebelled against contemporary literature, and yet, in the long run, they revolutionized it. Their fellow scholars scorned them for writing silly little stories instead of doing the real research,” she said.

Tolkien released his books only on the more expensive hardback, causing them to be a hit with older people who could afford them.

“He broke all the rules as far as being realistic and being serious.”

Even though he caused a literary stink, the books were finally pirated and printed as paperbacks, thus causing a success with younger generations.

“It has a layered effect. You have the old world, the new world and the in-between world and all on top of each other. You are seeing the past and the present and the future all at once sometimes. I know of no other writer that’s achieved that in contemporary literature.”

And it’s been made into two other movies, both animated and, according to Kremer, terrible.

“He gives rise to creativity in other people. Painters read him and they want to paint him. Poets read him and they want to imitate him. You’ve seen people do this. There is this fascination with him.”

While loving the books, Kremer also adores the film.

“They have rendered the word to the film. It’s visually stunning. I’d give the book an A+ and the film an A,” she said.

WHAT A PRETTY RING

‘One ring to rule them all, and one ring to find them’



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Hobbit Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood) confronts a ring of power with confusion and fear. He must journey to the depths of evil to destroy the ring that would give the evil forces power. And the evil is lurking.

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

The Fellowship of the Rings, the first installment of *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy opened to continuous revenue and many rave reviews.

This will be yet another one.

You hear of the 16-month filming of the three movies together, and you have to hope they’re good. A box-office disappointment would be three times as detrimental, something too financially and morally damaging to rebound from.

Then *Harry Potter* and the *Sorcerer’s Stone* opened amid equally rave reviews and ticket sales that exploded box-office records.

Could people handle, and like, two fantasy movies released within months of each other?

The public says yes, thankfully, because while the two movies are under the same genre of fantasy, they both have so much to offer.

The critics also say yes, going so far as to award the film the American Film Institute Movie of the Year award last week.

While *The Lord of the Rings*, affectionately called *LOTR* by some fans, has

caught some flack for condensing the much loved books and taking out some of the characters, the film still thrives in color and life.

Hobbit Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood), has ended up with his uncle Bilbo’s ring. The ring is not an ordinary one, but a ring fashioned by an evil ruler. Frodo must destroy the ring, because the dark forces are out to find it, and getting it would give them the world.

He meets up with a group of eight other people, all who pledge their life to help Frodo with his quest. The group is diverse, ranging from wizards to hobbits, elves, dwarfs and humans. They encounter evil forces as well as some good people along the way.

The filming took place in New Zealand, a locale that provided lush and beautiful scenery and can easily be seen as another world.

On the whole, the film is beautifully shot and the story is priceless.

The ending can be seen as a little abrupt, but, remember, there are two more movies.

And, yes, you can understand the film without reading the book. I haven’t read it.

But I bought it today.

Grade: A



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Wizard Gandalf the Grey (Ian McKellen) aids Frodo in his quests.



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Can Arwen the Elf (Liv Ullmann) out-ride the scary black-robed men?



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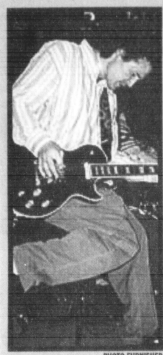
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Janet Jackson

In case you missed Janet Jackson's last performance, the pop icon will sing at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Freedom Hall in Louisville for her "All for You" tour. Tickets cost \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$65.00. R & B artist Gin-wine will open for the diva, whose singing only matches her incredible dancing abilities. Paired with a set of talented dancers and millions of dollars worth of stage equipment and lights, Jackson still stands out and commands the attention of the crowd.

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For the week of Jan. 9 - Jan. 16

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THURSDAY

The Bryan Himes Band w/ Gladstone. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

A.M. Flavor. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Chitarrha Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Gloria Bills: CD Release Party and fundraiser for the Jimmy V Cancer Foundation. 9 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

South 75 w/ The Igniters and Vibeco. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Inner Vision Collision w/ Herb An Groove and Suga Daddy. 10 p.m. Blue Max. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

The Hub w/ TBA. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Ray's Music Exchange. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

David Childs, Euphonium. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

Hatebreed. 7:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10.

MONDAY

Judson Perry, Tenor. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

TUESDAY

Dean Osborne & Bluetowne w/ The Blue Dawg. 9 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

The New Kentucky Sting Ticklers. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Coming Soon

The Schuers. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Barnhouse Effect. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Patricia Andrea w/ Cliff Jackson. 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

Pennywise. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$14.

Ill Subliminal. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17.

Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

The Swells. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Anne MacGivray. 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

Suicide Machines. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.

Green Genes. 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Catawampus. 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

Howlin' Magpie w/ My Morning Jacket. 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6.

Down from the Mountain: Music from O Brother, Where Art Thou. 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$25.25 - \$50.25.

Gloria Bills CD Release Party w/ Stego. 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

A.M. Flavor. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Inner Vision Collision w/ Chitarrha Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Bonepony. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

Dreadnot. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

The Rock Stars of Soul. 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

IYC w/ League of Mercy. 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

William Edins, pianist. 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$16 - \$34.

Kentucky Stringticklers. 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Catawampus Universe. 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Gringo Star w/ The B-Set. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Dean Osborne and Bluetowne. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Dreadnot. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

The Recipe. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$7.

UK Jazz Ensemble and the UK Lab Band. Jazz Valentine Concert. 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

Dark Star Orchestra. 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. Jilians, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver. 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, Ky. Tickets cost \$10 - \$18.

UK Symphony Band. 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

Wayne Shorter Quartet. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$25.

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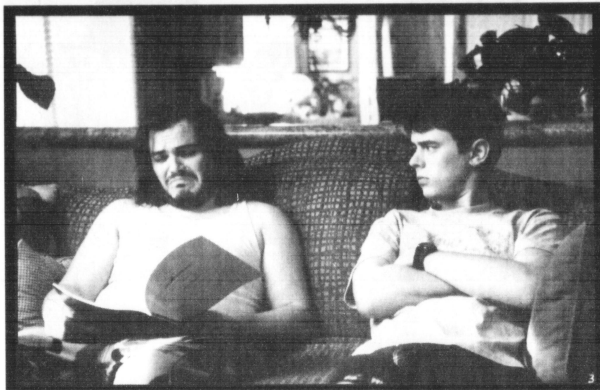
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Orange County

Crazy man Jack Black does Colin Hanks a favor when he drives him to Stanford University after his application is rejected. That is just one of the many adventures of this goofball take on the legends of Orange County, Calif. Also starring John Lithgow and Lily Tomlin. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

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The Royal Tenenbaums

Gene Hackman, Anjelica Huston, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Luke Wilson, Danny Glover, Bill Murray and Alec Baldwin make up a film about a family of prodigies who come together when the head of the family discovers that he is dying. Although he is dying, it's still a comedy. At Woodhill.

A Beautiful Mind

Oscar rumors are flying for Russell Crowe (yes, again), in this film following the life of mathematician John Nash, a paranoid-schizophrenic who goes on to win the Nobel Prize. Also starring Jennifer Connelly and Ed Harris. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring

See the Kernel's review on the first installment of this trilogy on page B5. Starring Elijah Wood and Ian McKellen. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Ocean's 11

George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts star in this Steven Soderbergh (*Erin Brockovich*, *Traffic*) film. An earlier movie by the same name starred the Rat Pack. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

In the Bedroom

After an award-winning run at the Sundance Film Festival, this film, directed by Todd Field, is finally playing to audiences across the country. No movie this year plays with your emotions like

Bedroom. Just when you think you have it figured out, your brain goes back to the drawing board. Starring Tom Wilkinson and Sissy Spacek. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Ali

Michael Mann's long and tedious docu-drama about the most charismatic man in the world falls short in effect but not in performance. Will Smith catches the bravado of Ali and Jamie Foxx dazzles as the error-prone trainer Drew "Bundini" Brown. Also starring Mario Van Peebles as Malcolm X and John Voight as Howard Cosell. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Harry Potter

Daniel Radcliffe stars as this best-selling book hero converted to screen. As a beginning wizard, Harry Potter tries to destroy evil wizard Voldemort. With the toys and books going off the shelves at record numbers, this series looks to become a marketing dream. Look for the sequel next winter. At Woodhill.

Not Another Teen Movie

Yes, another teen movie, full of sex and alcohol. This one spoofs all of the other teen movies on the market. With a cast of "desperate virgins" and "the pretty ugly girl," the film is sure to be silly, if not very good. Starring Chyler Leigh and Chris Evans. At Man o' War.

The Majestic

A charming Capra-esque tale starring Jim Carey as the Jimmy Stewart lovable hero. This time,

the hero is a black-listed screenwriter who suffers from amnesia after a car accident. He ends up in a small town and is mistaken for a war hero. The Majestic charms the heart with looks, wit and a lot of fun. Also starring Laurie Holden and Martin Landau. At Man o' War and the Kentucky Theatre.

Kate and Leopold

Something about Meg Ryan falling in love with a man from a different century makes me feel like it's a fantasy film. I wonder if her character is married? Also starring Hugh Jackman. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Vanilla Sky

Call me stupid, but I definitely just couldn't stand the confusing conundrum Cameron Crowe laid out. But considering I had high hopes, I guess I put too much stock in a film with two actors I don't necessarily like - Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz. Penelope Cruz also stars. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Monsters, Inc.

Pixar, the animation company responsible for such classics as *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*, teams up with Disney yet again to produce this cute flick. Billy Crystal and John Goodman voice the two main monsters who accidentally let a little girl into their monster world. Trouble ensues. Other star voices include James Coburn, Bonnie Hunt and Steve Buscemi. At Woodhill.

Joe Somebody

Tim Allen takes to the film as a down-and-out father who is a "nobody." When he takes his daughter to his work for a day and gets beaten up by the company bully, he decides to fight back, thus trying to win back his daughter's respect. Also starring James Belushi, Hayden Panettiere and Julie Bowen. At Man o' War.

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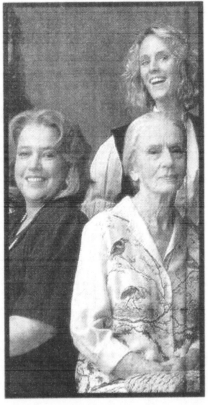
After *Orange County*, got a more balanced diet of movies including fruit in the titles.

Fried Green Tomatoes (1991)
Yes, a tomato is a fruit. Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy star in this heartwarming film about friends, family and empowerment. Also Starring Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker.

Herbie Goes Bananas (1980)
How a car can break up a counterfitting ring in Mexico, I don't know. But that's what it does. Starring Cloris Leachman.

A Clockwork Orange (1971)
OK, so orange is a color, too. Stanley Kubrick directed what many call his weirdest and most surreal film. With Kubrick, that means it's really odd. Starring Malcolm McDowell as the ultimate angst-ridden teenager.

The Grapes of Wrath (1940)
This epic migrant novel takes a poor family out west to try to find a better life. Starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine.



Box office

Movie revenues for Jan. 4 - Jan. 6. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	The Lord of the Rings	\$23.0	\$205.5	Three weeks	3,381
2.	A Beautiful Mind	\$16.6	\$37.8	Three weeks	1,853
3.	Ocean's 11	\$11.1	\$152.0	Five weeks	2,770
4.	Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius	\$9.0	\$62.3	Three weeks	3,151
5.	Royal Tenenbaums	\$8.5	\$20.7	Four weeks	751
6.	Vanilla Sky	\$7.1	\$81.1	Four weeks	2,842
7.	Alli	\$7.0	\$49.5	Three weeks	2,446
8.	Kate & Leopold	\$6.1	\$30.6	Three weeks	2,467
9.	Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone	\$5.9	\$300.4	Eight weeks	2,681
10.	Monsters, Inc.	\$3.9	\$244.6	10 weeks	1,425

SOURCE: Exhibitor Relations Co.

ATTENTION UK STUDENTS: STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY CHANGES

After meeting with the Dean of Students staff and several students, we agree that there are problems with the current lottery process. Although we agreed not to abandon the current lottery process completely for the year, we will implement the following changes:

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An announcement will be made as soon as the doors are closed to notify all students as to whether or not they are guaranteed to get tickets.

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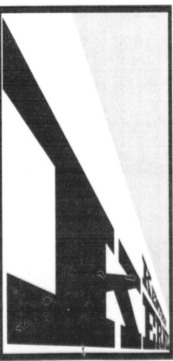
There will be no group seating for the last three games.

There will be a separate lottery for the Florida game, in anticipation of an overflow crowd.

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Alicia Keys bares her soulful voice singing *Someday We'll All Be Free for America: A Tribute to Heroes*. Several other celebrities including Neil Young, Chris Rock and Al Pacino gave of their time in order to raise proceeds for those affected by the September terrorist attacks. *America: A Tribute to Heroes* has been released on CD and DVD.

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Tribute: Artists show support for victims

By Sarah Zoppi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

America: A Tribute to Heroes, considered one of the most profound television performances by ABC news, has just been released onto CD and DVD.

The tribute was broadcast on ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX in September to raise money for those affected by the terrorist attacks.

I have not witnessed such a huge outpouring of kindness from a wide range of celebrities since the *We Are The World* Africa benefit of 1986.

America: A Tribute to Heroes attracted talent from the Dixie Chicks to Julia Roberts.

The performances are touching, as are their presenters. This tribute brings old anthems out of the attic while introducing certain songs various artists performed especially for this event.

Tom Cruise, Julia Roberts and Muhammad Ali, among others, recite prose revealing the innocence lost in these attacks.

Musically, Neil Young presents himself in a spiritual light while performing John Lennon's *Imagine* on a baby grand piano against a backdrop of burning candles. Sting brings the audience to tears with his delicate display of affection in *Fragile*, performed for a friend who was a victim in the World Trade Center attack.

America: A Tribute to Heroes not only offers performances by the customary celebrity charity supporters including Tom Petty, Bruce Springsteen and Tom Hanks, but also finds a way to bring Eddie Vedder and Robert De Niro out of public hiding.

There is one quality in particular that gives this tribute the ability to make a lasting impact on its audience.

This quality prevails in the intimate gathering of the performers. There was no audience to applaud, no money to be earned by the stars and no time to practice lines.

As moving as the news broadcasts and special programs dedicated to victims of the attacks were, until this



broadcast, I have never been so emotionally stirred through the glow of a television set.

This release should be a household name in entertainment. It is encouraging to know that in a period of such hard realizations, the music and movie industries' talents can take the initiative to help heal.

America: A Tribute to Heroes successfully brings musicians and actors together to do their part in reconstructing America, both physically and emotionally.



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