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Let's go bowling

Tickets are available today at 5 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum for the Outback Bowl. The game starts at 11 a.m. on New Year's Day in Tampa, Fla. For those without the chance to go, it's televised on ESPN also!

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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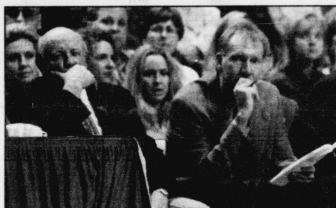
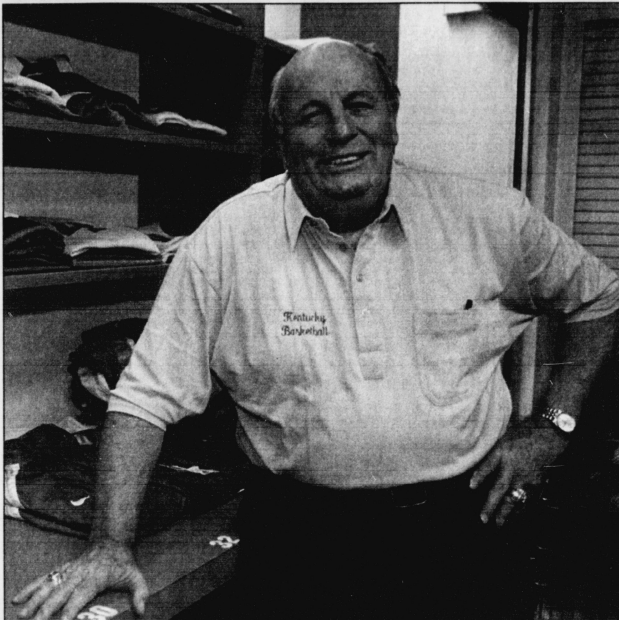
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PEOPLE



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"I've never scored a point, never coached a team," said Bill Keightley, the UK basketball team's equipment manager (above).

The man without a story

Although he's never won a game, Bill Keightley's friends wouldn't know what to do without him

By Erin McMorro
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bill Keightley doesn't think he has a story to tell.

"I've never scored a point, never coached a team," he said. But those who know him would disagree.

In his 40-year career with the Wildcats, Keightley has worked with former UK basketball coaches Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, Eddie Sutton and Rick Pitino, and with current coach Tubby Smith. He has received three NCAA national championship rings and dressed some of the finest players in UK basketball.

The 1969 Mr. Wildcat calendar highlights Keightley's years as the Wildcats' equipment manager.

Each month contains a story, as told by Keightley, and a picture. In the calendar grid are game times and UK basketball facts. He answers frequently asked questions, such as, "Who wears the biggest shoe?" at the bottom of each page.

The calendar is available at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, UK Bookstore and Kennedy Bookstore.

Jack Hall of Mr. Sports Promotions, which is publishing the calendar, suggested the calendar to Keightley.

"The idea of the calendar was to just tell stories," Hall said.

Hall suggested a calendar because Keightley refuses to write a book.

"I have had a lot of suggestions," Keightley said. "In order to write a book, you have to keep notes. All I have is what's in my head. There's just too many books when, realistically, they don't have a story."

Keightley's career with UK basketball began in 1961 as the assistant equipment manager under Adolph Rupp. Keightley took over the position when the current manager retired.

An hour before each game Keightley checks the equipment room, making sure anything the team could need is available. And he'll still be there two hours after the game. He also fields hundreds of phone calls each day and is the official Coke and M&M provider for the Memorial Coliseum staff. Sometimes he has to sit down

in his locker and take a load off.

"The quietest time in my position is while the game is going on," Keightley said.

The equipment manager attributes his seemingly endless supply of energy to the young people around him.

Because of them, he said, "I have the energy and work ethic of a man far younger than my age."

Mandy Polley, a journalism sophomore and media relations student assistant, agreed.

"He works harder than any person in the coliseum."

Keightley plans on keeping it that way, he said. He has no intentions of retiring any time soon.

"Where else am I going to find this many young people?" he said. "Money doesn't motivate me. People motivate me, friendships motivate me."

The stream of people in and out of his office show how true this statement is.

"His office is the place to be," Polley said. "On any given day you can find former players, current players, coaches and staff hanging out in his office."

ATHLETICS

Alcohol in boxes draws debate

Schuler says boxes inconsistent with University's existing drinking policy

By Elizabeth Thomas
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The 1999 expansion of Commonwealth Stadium will include 40 new "Commonwealth Suites" that will be the only place in the stadium where alcohol is allowed.

This decision prompted Student Gov-

ernment Association Senator Joe Schuler to write a letter to Athletics Director C.M. Newton criticizing the exception to the University's alcohol policy, which was instituted last July.

"If the University doesn't want alcohol in their program, they should not allow it to be

brought into their home," Schuler said.

UK recently implemented a policy stating that student-athletes convicted of drinking and driving will be removed from their team.

"It is sending the students a contradictory message, having a zero-tolerance alcohol policy with athletes but allowing it at the stadium," Schuler said.

In essence, he said the University is saying

people can drink during a football game if they are wealthy enough to afford a luxury box.

But Newton said the Commonwealth Suites are private and controllable, while the rest of the stadium is public. He said UK would not serve alcohol in the suites. The individual suite lease owners can bring their own alcoholic beverages.

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THE INVESTIGATION

Grand jury indicts Watts on charges

Jason Watts indicted by Pulaski County jury in deaths of teammate, EKU student

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

Former UK football player Jason Watts was indicted yesterday by a Pulaski County grand jury.

The indictment stems from a Nov. 15 crash that killed UK football player Artie Steinmetz, 19, and Eastern Kentucky University student Christopher Scott Brock, 21. Watts is charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of wanton endangerment.

Watts, 21, is accused of wantonly causing the death of Steinmetz and Brock and wantonly engaging in conduct that endangered another motorist, according to a release from the commonwealth's attorney's office.

Police said Watts' blood-alcohol content was 0.15 at the time of the crash; drivers in Kentucky are considered intoxicated at a level of 0.10. His two passengers were also intoxicated, according to police. Watts has been removed from the football team and has left school.

He faces possible penalties of five to ten years in prison for each manslaughter count and one to five years imprisonment on the wanton endangerment count. Watts, Steinmetz and Brock were on their way to hunt deer at a farm near Somerset around 7 a.m. on the morning of the

crash, police said. Watts, who is from Oviedo, Fla., was driving his 1985 Chevrolet pickup southbound on U.S. 27 when his tires dropped off the road. Watts overcorrected and lost control of the vehicle. All three men were thrown from the truck.

Among the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury were:

- Jim Haney and his wife, Helen Haney. The couple own the Lexington bar Haney's tavern, which UK football players frequented. Jim Haney has said Watts and Brock were at his home a few hours before the crash, but that they appeared sober when they left. Jim Haney is facing misdemeanor charges of serving minors and selling alcohol after hours.
- Omar Smith. The UK football player was shot in the buttocks by Watts in 1967. They were handling a rifle outside the house they shared. Two hours after the shooting, Watts' blood-alcohol level was 0.129 percent, according to police.

Watts initially was charged with first-degree assault, but Smith refused to testify. Charges were reduced to unlawful discharge of a weapon and Watts paid a fine.

- Watts' bond was set at \$40,000. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Pulaski Circuit Court in late January.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

CAMPUS

Smoke fills 3 POT floors

Smoke alarms go off on three floors of office tower, authorities find no cause

By Pat Clem
STAFF WRITER

It was just another scare at the Patterson Office Tower, the building infamous for less-than-enjoyable elevator rides.

This time it was not the elevators causing the problems. "There was a smoke alarm on floors 7, 8, and 9," said Robert Parsons, a Station 5 firefighter. "But it's been cleared."

The alarm went off at 4:50 p.m. Three engines and numerous UK Police officers arrived at the scene within minutes. Many firemen didn't get out of their trucks and two of the engines left in a short amount of time.

Captain David Watts emerged from the building about an hour later as people were being allowed back in.

"We found no cause for the alarm," Watts said. "It could have been some paper burning that dissipated. The system is being reset."

But it was obvious to many that something was burning in the building. "I started smelling something at about 4 p.m.," said Mike McCraith, a mathematics graduate student.

"We didn't even hear the alarms go off," said Steffany

Drozdo, a Spanish teaching assistant who was on the 11th floor. "We just decided to leave when we could smell the smoke."

Others also said that the alarms didn't go off properly. "The cops knocked on the door and told us to leave, there was a smoke alarm," said Ginny Engolia, a pre-pharmacy junior.

"It was not encouraging to see that the alarms were not going off on all the floors," said Bob Bern, a mathematics graduate student who was on the 7th floor when the alarm went off.

He realized that the other alarms weren't going off while he descended the stairs. "That can't be very safe," he said.

There was a problem at P.O.T. last week also.

"I saw fire trucks here last Wednesday at about 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.," said Jennifer Hoghe, a pre-physical therapy junior.

She said she was stunned by the coincidence of it being the same day and time frame.

Garry Beach, the UK Fire Marshal said that the previous alarm was found to be a false alarm and there was no known cause for that incident either.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

GOP drafts articles of impeachment

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Republicans today prepared four articles of impeachment against President Clinton and pressed for a vote by week's end despite a second day of defense presentations by President Clinton's legal team. White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff was still in the witness chair when committee aides circulated the draft proposals to impeach Clinton "for high crimes and misdemeanors" in the Monica Lewinsky affair. GOP committee staff and members recommended two articles of impeachment alleging perjury, one alleging obstruction of justice and a fourth alleging abuse of power. Democrats countered with a proposal to censure Clinton, citing him for "reprehensible conduct with a subordinate."

LaHood to run debate

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ray LaHood, who has a reputation for fairness, will run the House debate next week over impeaching President Clinton. The Republicans hope that Illinois Republican's steady hand will help put an even-handed face on what is likely to be a rancorous affair. LaHood said he received final word that he would preside over the debate from aides to Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the outgoing speaker. Incoming Speaker Bob Livingston, R-La., had concurred, he said. It was a task neither of them wanted.

U.N. arms team blocked in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi officials blocked U.N. arms monitors from holding a surprise inspection today at the Baghdad headquarters of the ruling Baath Party, a key site in Saddam Hussein's government. The inspectors withdrew after an Iraqi official demanded that they provide a written declaration of what they were looking for, the official Iraqi News Agency said. However, later in the day, an Iraqi official suggested the standoff occurred because of a mistake by an Iraqi escort in declaring the site sensitive.

Laborer agrees to pay settlement

PADUCAH — A Caldwell County laborer has agreed to a \$175,000 settlement after a mistake by police landed him in jail for 17 days as a suspected crack-cocaine dealer.

The Pennyrite Narcotics Task Force will pay Willard Barry Copeland of Princeton more than \$10,000 for each day he was behind bars in 1995. The settlement was agreed to by both parties last month. On Dec. 12, 1997, a U.S. District Court jury decided that Copeland should be paid \$250,000. The task force tried to get that verdict reversed, calling it unreasonable and characterizing Copeland's claims as "legally insubstantial."



MASTER OF CEREMONIES: New York magazine's annual New York Awards ceremony on Monday has taken on added significance. The show will be hosted by the cast of "Spin City," which means Michael J. Fox will be the reluctant center of attention because of his revelation about having Parkinson's disease.

Copeland said he discovered after work on July 19, 1995, that he was being sought by Princeton police. When he turned himself in, he learned that he had been indicted in Hopkins County and accused of dealing crack.

After realizing their mistake, detectives obtained Copeland's release from the Hopkins County Jail in Madisonville but offered nothing beyond an apology — not even a ride home.

Kevoorkian to stand trial

WATERFORD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian was ordered today to stand trial on murder charges based largely on a video he supplied to "60 Minutes" man appears to show him giving a terminally ill man a lethal injection. "The intent to kill was premeditated and thought out beforehand," District Judge Phyllis McMillen ruled after a preliminary hearing. It will be the first time Kevoorkian actually stands trial for murder. He has twice been charged with murder, but those charges were thrown out.

Astronauts go back out

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two astronauts ventured back out on another spacewalk today to attach antennas to the international space station under construction nearly 250 miles above Earth. For the second time this week, Jerry Ross and James Newman floated out the hatch of the shuttle Endeavour to work on the 35-ton station taking shape in the open cargo bay. Once activated, the antennas will provide a direct communication link between Unity and NASA's Mission Control.

Complete skeleton found

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Researchers announced today that they had discovered the oldest complete skeleton of a human ancestor, a 4-foot-tall ape-man dating back 3.2 to 3.6 million years. The skeleton — unnamed until its sex can be determined — could shed light on the debate whether human ancestors lived only on the ground or if they also inhabited trees. Previously, the most complete early hominid was "Lucy," a 3.2-million-year-old Australopithecus whose partial skeleton was discovered in 1974.

Stocks end mixed, Dow off

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq hit another record high today, but the Dow edged lower amid profit worries. The Dow fell 18.79 points to end at 9,009.19. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,550-1,454.

Compiled from wire reports.

WEATHER

Study finds heat waves increasing

Summer temperatures climbing around United States; new reports find humidity a big factor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summers have gotten not just hotter but stickier in the United States over the past few decades, and that trend could pose health problems for old people if it continues, government scientists say.

Past studies have noted an increase in average summertime temperature, but the new work also takes humidity into account. Humidity, which can make hot days more stressful on the body, was found to be rising several percent per decade.

The researchers tracked "apparent temperature," a measure of both heat and humidity.

First, they came up with a definition of a hot and sticky day. They took 30 years of July and August data from 113 weather stations around the country, and for each station they calculated heat-and-humidity thresholds that had been reached only 15 percent of the time.

Then the researchers looked at data from each station for July and August from 1949 to 1995. They found a 67 percent increase in the number of days that exceeded the threshold for daily average apparent temperature.

They also found an 89 percent increase in the number of heat waves, or periods during which the threshold level was exceeded for at least three consecutive days.

What's more, they found a 78 percent increase in how often nights were above the nighttime threshold. That was seen as particularly worrisome.

"If it's hot during the day and cools off at night, people can re-

cover," said researcher Dian J. Gaffen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But if it stays warm and humid at night, you are more likely to end up with public health problems, with people dying of heat."

Ms. Gaffen and NOAA colleague Rebecca J. Ross reported the findings in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"If these climate trends continue, they may pose a public health problem, particularly as there are increasing numbers of elderly people, who are most vulnerable to heat-related sickness and mortality," they wrote.

The findings were seen by Kevin Trenberth, head of the climate analysis section at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., as evidence of the effects of the global warming.

Ms. Gaffen said the study was not aimed at discovering the cause of the trends, so she can't attribute the findings to global warming.

The largest changes occurred in some of the most populated areas, particularly in the eastern and western thirds of the country.

Oregon state climatologist George Taylor said the data are suspect because most of the weather stations cited were at airports, where increased urbanization may have pushed up temperatures over the years. Streets and buildings are known retain heat longer than fields and forests.

The government researchers acknowledged that urbanization might play some role.

GOOFS

Corrections

An article in yesterday's Kernel should have said football tickets are on sale today at 5 p.m.

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PROFILE



A newly elected Scott Crosbie celebrates after winning a seat on the Lexington Urban County Council earlier last month.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Wiser, older ex-president

Former Student Government Association president Scott Crosbie talks success in political, life arenas

By Shannon Milliner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The lessons learned as Student Government Association president laid the groundwork for success for Scott Crosbie.

Lexington elected Crosbie last month to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. Crosbie, 28, a UK graduate and the UK Law School, got a taste of politics as the 1990-91 SGA president.

Much like his council campaign, the battle for his SGA position appeared to be straight uphill. Crosbie faced a disadvantage in the SGA campaign because he was from Huntington, W.Va. At that time candidates from the larger high schools in Kentucky automatically held a large block of votes, Crosbie said.

But his successful campaign prepared Crosbie for his future political goals.

"It prepared me in terms of understanding the importance and the value of hard work," Crosbie said.

Crosbie was a newcomer to the

council race as well. Again, he did not have local roots to automatically support him in his race. So Crosbie relied on an unorthodox marketing campaign.

The backs of Lexington buses and yard signs spread Crosbie's name all over Fayette County.

As SGA president, Crosbie had to represent the student body and its position on the Board of Trustees. Then-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed himself to the board. Some Kentuckians and many students opposed Wilkinson's actions, although they were legal.

"I had to effectively stand up to the Board of Trustees — many of the individuals were CEOs of companies — and say, 'This is wrong,'" Crosbie said.

"My involvement in the episode made me recognize the importance of being a strong leader and standing up for the folks who represented you."

Although UK President Charles Wethington supported Wilkinson's position at the time, he still remembers Crosbie in a favorable light.

"He was particularly effective in working with the president and UK administration on issues that benefited students in this university," Wethington said.

Jennifer Schwartz-Scutchfield, a UK law school graduate and former SGA senator, recalled how helpful Crosbie was.

"He is an inspirational person that doesn't look at his position, but how his position can help others," she said. "Scott Crosbie realizes that students are an integral part of Lexington and will address their needs along with the community at large."

Crosbie encouraged students and young people to become involved in government. The most important thing for students to do is vote, he said, and students should also become informed and participate in forums, events and rallies. Third, students can become more active by actually participating in the legislative process by raising issues — even proposing legislation — and contacting their representatives.

"Some public officials are less inclined to listen to someone my age or your age, because they think we don't have the experience, which we don't, but that all isn't that bad."

PEOPLE

Harrelson continues fight to legalize hemp

Actor trying to convince state's courts to stop confusion

By Chris Oakley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As he bent down and dropped the industrial-hemp seeds into the ground, he was ultimately joining the mainstream movement to legalize hemp.

Actor Woody Harrelson planted four industrial hemp seeds in Lee County in June 1996, and was arrested for possession of marijuana. Since then, Harrelson has tried to convince Kentucky courts to differentiate between hemp and its sibling, marijuana.

Harrelson had a partial victory in the case's earlier rounds, pushing district and circuit court judges to declare Kentucky's marijuana laws immensely broad in heaping marijuana together with hemp.

Tom Jones, the prosecutor in the Harrelson case, filed an appeal to the Supreme Court Friday. The case was never supposed to reach the Supreme Court level, but Jones filed the appeal because the Kentucky Court of Appeals sent the case back to the district judge for adjudication.

Jones was told by James Tipton, police official and drug enforcement officer, that he could not readily differentiate between the two plants and said it was impossible to do so.

"If Tipton tells me making marijuana legal is going to destroy law enforcement, everybody should take note and it should end this inquiry."

Joseph Hickey, Harrelson's agent and executive director of Hemp Growers Cooperative, said you can distinguish between the two Cannabis sativa plants.

"Marijuana looks like a Christmas tree, and hemp is skinny with relatively no leaves, planted three inches apart."

Jones said there is a hidden agenda behind the battle to legalize hemp. He thinks it could be a subterfuge for some to legalize marijuana.

"I've seen some guys who are for legalization and that's a by-product for it," he said. "Harrelson may be well-meaning, but if Tipton says it will destroy law enforcement, then that ends my inquiry."

Hickey, who thinks hemp will be legal for industrial purposes in two years, said police officials can be educated to readily differentiate between the two plants.

"We have one of the best police organizations in the world and if other countries can do it, we should be able to do it as well," he said.

"He (Harrelson) went about it the wrong way," Jones said, "if he was serious about getting hemp legalized he should have called his legislature."

Jones said he thinks if the Supreme Court decides to hear the case they will rule in his favor.

"If they (Harrelson) ask for a jury trial, I'll ask for jail time, and that's a guarantee."

ALCOHOL

Continued from page 1

ent with policies at other universities and sports entities," Newton said. "There will no underage drinking or alcohol abuse allowed."

Newton also said only the people who lease a suite and their guests will be allowed in the area.

They will not be allowed to take alcohol into other sections of the stadium.

"UK is not encouraging drinking or providing it," Newton said. "It's up to the lease owners."

He compared the suites with a hotel room, where the customer rents the room and chooses whether to serve alcohol.

Undeclared freshman Leslie Romans said the expansion of the stadium, which will bring its capacity to roughly 68,000 fans, symbolizes a time of excitement for UK football.

"It shows how supportive the fans are here in Kentucky," she said.

"But I don't think it's fair that a select group should be allowed to drink. Anyone over 21 should get the same rights."

"I think the expansion will make Commonwealth an even greater place. I just wish the alcohol policies would be the same throughout."

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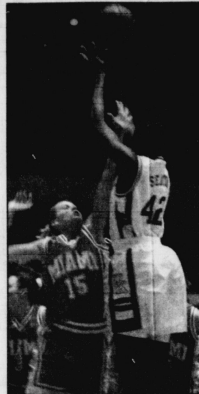
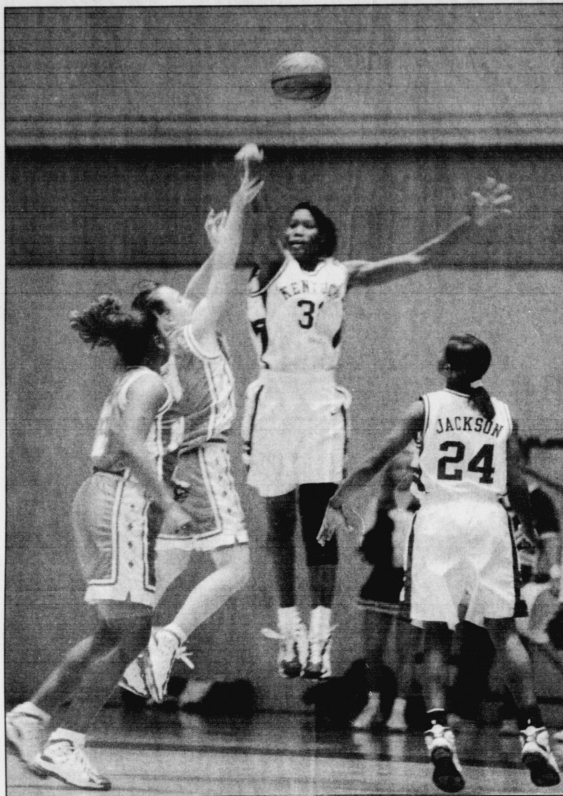
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HOOP IT UP



Sophomore forward Stephanie Christman (left) rejects a Miami (Ohio) shot last night at Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats won 76-56, and UK's deep bench, including freshman forward Tanesha Seaton (above) contributed.

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Women keep rolling, 76-56

Miami (Ohio) no match for Mattox's wild Cats; UK improves startling record to sterling 7-1

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

Tiffany Wait had just what the doctor ordered last night, as the junior guard led UK's women's basketball team to a 76-56 win over Miami-Ohio at Memorial Coliseum.

A pharmacy junior, Wait brought along her own cheering section, and didn't disappoint. She led UK in scoring with 12 points, while dishing out a game-high seven assists.

"The college of pharmacy came here tonight to support me," Wait said. "My shots were open, so I took them and they went in."

It was seventh heaven for UK, (7-1, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) as the Cats made sure an upset bid from Miami (5-4) would have to "wait" another year. In the Cats' first home game in more than three weeks, UK slowly pulled away from a pesky Miami team to claim its seventh win, marking its best start since the 1967-68 squad, which opened the season 8-1.

UK was stuck on 10 points and held only a two-point lead for most of the first half until Wait put the team on her shoulders and the game in her hands.

In the half's last five min-

utes, the junior captain led UK to a 15 point lead, pouring in eight points to go along with five assists.

"Tiffany is such an unselfish ball player," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "And I've told her she needs to be a little more selfish at times. Tonight she just took over when we needed her to, and that's what you expect from your leaders."

With both teams combining for 41 turnovers (UK 18, Miami 23), the game was sloppy on both ends. Mattox labeled last night's affair with the Red-Hawks as a learning experience for the younger players.

"In games like this I try to utilize the bench and get players as much game experience as possible," Mattox said. "We'll need that experience come January."

Although UK coasted to a 20-point victory, Mattox still saw plenty of room for improvement after the team jumped out to a slow start.

"I think we rushed our shots early on in the game," Mattox said. "We were so anxious to be home and score right away. I am really pleased that when we had to pull away, we did — that's what a coach likes to see."

The UK coach also likes

what she's seeing from her two captains, Wait and senior forward Jaye Barnes.

"When we needed Jaye to put the game away tonight she did it for us," Mattox said. "(Barnes and Wait) have been doing it for us the past seven games."

So far this season, the Cats are fulfilling all of their preseason goals.

"Our goal was to win all of our non-conference games," Wait said. "It's working so far."

Last year at this time, UK was 3-4.

"After losing all of those games last year, it got us motivated get better," Senior forward Jaye Barnes said. "I'm not surprised our record at all — I think it's more surprising to others than it is to us."

Currently four of five UK starters average double-digit scoring, led by Barnes with 15.3 points per game. The Cats will play host to Liberty this Saturday at Memorial Coliseum before traveling to the Shocker Shootout Dec. 19-20 in Wichita, Kan.

DEEP THOUGHTS

Can't wait to go bowling with UK

Kernel columnist to take love of Cats, warm weather south to Outback Bowl this winter



Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I got tickets to the Outback Bowl! I feel like a million bucks, even though each ticket costs \$45. I am so hyped right now that if you looked up hyped in the dictionary you would see a big picture of me smiling next to it.

I have never been to Florida or any beach down south. I can't wait to go home to Fairfax, Va., and stuff my face with turkey and stuffing and then drive half a day to an area that doubles the temperature from where I just left. I just hope everybody is ready to see me with my shirt off, it's what dreams are made of. I can't wait to begin my trip wearing a winter-coat, scarf, mittens, a big sweater and jeans and gradually as I get closer to my destination of Tampa I strip clothes off like a strip show because it gets so sunny. I miss putting my arm outside the window and then having one arm with a farmer's tan from the sun. The best part about it is, I get to go with my best friend from back home, Caesar.

Caesar is a great guy and I love him to death but I am going to enjoy doing the C-A-T-S, CATS! CATS! CATS cheer in

his face the entire ride down to Tampa. He and I are huge sports fans and I have always been rubbing in his face about how good our basketball team is, while he had the upper hand with the football arguments.

This year UK football is your daddy Caesar (and Penn State). From here on out, Caesar represents Penn State. We have Tim Couch and our passing yards are so much higher than yours, you would have to get on a step ladder to shine Couch's shoe. Of course all he would need to do is spit on you and rub you back in the dirt baby!

Caesar and I have exchanged stories about meeting Pitino and Paterno. But Pitino's gone and Tubby is now the man, and Curry is gone and now Mumme is the head cheese.

You guys are going to lose and Paterno will retire the same year Mumme begins his 10-year dominance.

And Penn State doesn't even have that much more running yardage than our Homer-White combination. No matter which way you turn you're getting spanked with no drop off in power.

I think the first question I am going to ask Caesar and Penn State is, "Who's your daddy?"

The simple and most correct answer is, _____ you guessed it ...

- Dave Gorman,
Kernel Columnist

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BOWL BROWSING

Games to remember

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It is the greatest of sporting seasons, and this one is greater than most. There is no NBA to steal its thunder and only one NFL story sharing the stage. Bowl week shares football joy with the world, and the top 15 matchups of the Christmas season are listed below.

#16 Motor City Bowl
Louisville vs. Marshall
Detroit, Dec. 23, 8 p.m., ESPN2

A battle in the house that Barry Sanders built might not see the ground.

Two of the nation's best hurlers hook up in the Pontiac Silverdome for what might prove the most offensive game of the bowl season.

Louisville (7-4) quarterback Chris Redman and Marshall (11-1) quarterback Chad Pennington pilot powerful passing attacks.

Advantage: Louisville

#14 Orange Bowl
Syracuse vs. Florida
Miami, Jan. 2, 8 p.m., ABC

Somehow Steve Spurrier pulled some magic out of his little Gator bag and snuck into the Bowl Championship Series, and his Florida team (9-2) won't have to try very hard to prove they belong.

Their opponent, Big East Champion Syracuse (8-3), is overrated every year. Donovan McNabb is special, but why should this year be different?

Advantage: Florida

#13 Alamo Bowl
Purdue vs. Kansas State
San Antonio, Dec. 29, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

It wasn't supposed to end this way for rags-to-riches Kansas State (11-1).

But a last-second, double-overtime loss to Texas A&M in the Big XII Championship Game has the Wildcats from Manhattan, Kan., looking for respect against an overmatched Purdue team. The Boilermakers (8-4) do have a talented quarterback in Drew Brees, but it won't be enough.

Advantage: Kansas State

#12 Cotton Bowl
Mississippi State vs. Texas
Dallas, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m., Fox

Mississippi State (8-4) rode a wonderful second half of the season to the SEC West crown, and it was rewarded with a Cotton Bowl berth. There is just one problem: MSU's opponent is at home in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas coach Mack Brown took one season to put UT (8-3) back on the map, and his job was aided by college football's best player, Ricky Williams. MSU's miracle run is over.

Advantage: Texas

#11 Gator Bowl
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech
Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m., NBC

Notre Dame (9-2) is not the team of its storied past, but the Irish have survived a tough schedule and the tortures of independent life with but one bad loss. And that loss came against Southern California, without the services of star quarterback Jarious Jackson. Action Jackson should be healthy for what could be a close game against Georgia Tech (9-2). Then again, when is it not with Notre Dame?

Advantage: Notre Dame

#10 Insight.com Bowl
West Virginia vs. Missouri
Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 26, 8 p.m., ESPN

Despite not being able to consistently sell out for a top 10 team this season, the Arizona faithful not lucky enough to get a ticket to the Wildcats' San Diego bowl game have a great one brewing in their backyard.

Missouri (7-4) has overcome a 13-year bowl drought to visit Tucson for the second-straight year, and the Tigers should have enough firepower to outshoot West Virginia (8-3) and Amos Zereoue. MU quarterback Corby Jones is too good to lose again.

Advantage: Missouri

#9 Peach Bowl
Georgia vs. Virginia
Atlanta, Dec. 31, 5 p.m., ESPN

Mighty Georgia (8-3) had to eat its statement about not wanting a Peach Bowl bid.



Wildcat junior wide receiver Jimmy Robinson stretched for a ball against Mississippi State last season. Both UK and the Bulldogs will be bowling on Jan. 1, a far cry from last season, when neither team made a bowl.

Their home loss to rival Georgia Tech allowed SEC foe UK to jump the Bulldogs and their athletic fans.

Waiting for Georgia is a deep, talented Virginia team that uses defense to dominate its lesser foes. The Cavaliers (9-2) are riding high after a big comeback victory at Virginia Tech and will be tough to beat.

Advantage: Virginia

#8 Outback Bowl
UK vs. Penn State
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 11 a.m., ESPN

Quarterback Tim Couch will take his high-flying Wildcat offense against one of the best defensive traditions in football this New Year's Day.

Renowned for his ability to pick apart opposing schemes, Couch will be tested by Joe Paterno & Co., but UK (7-4) and wide receiver Craig Yeast will carve the Penn State (8-3) defense much like Florida speedster Jaquez Green did last season in the Citrus Bowl.

Advantage: UK

#7 Aloha Bowl
Oregon vs. Colorado
Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m., ABC

This Christmas Day treat is normally an appetizer for the late week's bigger entrees, but the Aloha Bowl is no laughing matter this year.

Oregon's Akili Smith might be the most explosive quarterback in the country, and the Ducks (8-3) are still reeling from a heartbreaking loss to cross-state rival Oregon State. Colorado (7-4) is coming off its strongest effort this season at Nebraska, so this could be close.

Advantage: Oregon

#6 Micron PC Bowl
Miami (Fla.) vs. N.C. State
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m., TBS

If the UCLA game showed anything, it was that Miami (Fla.) is explosive on offense. But it also showed tremendous holes in the Hurricanes (8-3) pass defense.

This is not good news going into a matchup with giant-killer N.C. State (7-4) and star wide receiver Troy Holt. The Canes are still the superior team, but the Wolfpack beat Florida State this season, something Miami hasn't done in years.

Advantage: Miami (Fla.)

#5 Holiday Bowl
Arizona vs. Nebraska
San Diego, Dec. 30, 8 p.m., ESPN

The Arizona Wildcats were slighted by the BCS, but their beef paled in comparison to Kansas State's.

Their punishment for UCLA's loss at Miami (Fla.) is a Dec. 30 date with a hungry and healing Nebraska team. First-year coach Frank Solich's club has been bit by injuries all year, and no one was looking more forward to a month without games. That time should be enough to beat Zona.

Advantage: Nebraska

#4 Citrus Bowl
Arkansas vs. Michigan
Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m., ABC

This battle of traditions is a complete contrast in styles. Although both Arkansas (9-2) and Michigan (9-3) used to love smash-mouth football, this is not the Michigan of yesteryear.

To be honest, this isn't even the Michigan of last year. Finally, Roy Kidd will rally his troops from their two-game stumble and let the Wolverine passing game fits.

Advantage: Arkansas

#3 Sugar Bowl
Texas A&M vs. Ohio State
New Orleans, Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m., ABC

Texas A&M (11-2) was not supposed to be here, but then again, neither was Ohio State.

Once again, a John Cooper-coached football team fell short on wins despite being long on talent. This time, the cultists were Michigan State, and of course, in grand Cooper fashion,

the system. Somehow, he believes his Buckeyes (10-1) were left unfairly out of national title contention.

Ignore the fact that in big games, Cooper's Buckeyes are terrible, and you still cannot overcome Florida State's strength of schedule, including a season-opening win against these Aggies.

Ohio State fans, take heart. Cooper will have his club thinking big game once again, and they will suffer the same Sugar Bowl fate as last season.

Advantage: Texas A&M

#2 Rose Bowl
UCLA vs. Wisconsin
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 5 p.m., ABC

The "Granddaddy of them all" will once again be a force, gaining a great matchup with UCLA's last-minute loss at Miami (Fla.). The Bruins (10-1) are a wounded national championship hopeful.

It is a classic matchup of high-octane offense (UCLA) vs. a great, traditional defense and ground game (Wisconsin). The game also features two of football's best in UCLA quarterback Cade McNown and Badger back Ron Dayne. The Badgers (10-1) have a chance, but no more.

Advantage: UCLA

#1 Fiesta Bowl
Florida State vs. Tennessee
Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 4, 8 p.m., ABC

The mythical national championship game is no longer just a myth. Florida State (11-1) and Tennessee (12-0) tee it up in Tempe for all the marbles, and there's no telling where the chips will fall.

Bobby Bowden's Seminole club has overcome the loss of two quarterbacks since spring practice, so don't think they'll be intimidated by undefeated Tennessee. The Vols are a balanced team with solid offense and great defense, but experience almost always wins this game.

Advantage: Florida State

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On the record

Official comes out

RALEIGH, N.C. — A Superior Court judge who lost a bid for higher office last month by fewer than 4,000 votes announced yesterday that he is gay, making him the first openly gay Republican officeholder in state history. Judge Ray Warren, 41, last month lost a bid for the North Carolina Court of Appeals to incumbent Democrat Robert Hunter. The contest was closely decided after a recount.

Overheard

"Some things you can plan in a political context. Some things you can't. The time was just not right for my family."

— Ray Warren, denying that his announcement yesterday that he is gay was delayed until after the election for political reasons.

"Ray Warren stood before the Republican Party Executive Committee on July 25th and professed to be a born-again Christian. We trusted him. He has betrayed that trust."

— Lee Currie, executive director of the North Carolina Republican Party, in a statement issued yesterday.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

City should leave strip clubs alone

To the editor:

Congrats to the Kernel for writing a well-thought-out overview of the local hubbub about strip clubs. I honestly wonder where the city council members think they are living. When I read the comments of Councilwoman Shafer that "youths" might go to a strip club, I laughed! "Youths" have been sneaking into adult clubs for a long time now, and managing to get their hands on adult magazines and movies too! It's not like they're finding some woman out on the streets and paying for her services. They're paying someone to dance! The city council hasn't done anything of any real importance in a long time. The whole stink over the strip clubs started because someone didn't like them. Have these people never seen any real art? Do they understand that portraits of nudes that we now ooh and ah over were once kept under heavy drapes in a man's study for him to daydream over privately? Isn't it funny, the porn of yesterday became the art of today. No one mentions that the women in those pictures were usually a mistress. Instead, we look at the texture, the rich color, the realistic curve of the flesh...

Let the "top"-ic go people, the more you pull at it, the more will come off. Keep bashing at it, and soon every club in town will have received it's own free advertising in the paper.

ELIRENE BURRIS
FOREIGN LANGUAGE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS JUNIOR

Alcohol policy is commendable

To the editor:

UK deserves praise for its stance against the detrimental effects of alcohol on the student population. The recent fatal accident involving two UK students is all the evidence any reasonable person needs. Any act by any state institution that counters the image of Kentuckians as being just a bunch of drunken hillbillies is to be commended. Those who oppose a policy that is designed to offer a level of protection to the student should be automatically suspect in their alcoholic mentality. As an institute of higher learning, the University should be safe haven from an influence notorious for interfering with good judgment.

WALTER NICHOLAS
FARDALE, KY.

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Share your holiday jeer! E-mail kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Matthew Bowdy

GUEST COLUMNIST

UK sending a mixed message on alcohol

To C.M. Newton and the athletics department, I say bravo on the choice to remove alcohol ads from any outlet connected with the sports department. I believe this is the correct policy choice. It is disheartening though, that it took the recent tragic events to motivate a policy and a statement about said policy to be made, as it should have already been in place.

Other issues related to this policy need further attention as well. As a former student (bachelor's and master's degrees received here at UK) and now an instructor here at UK it appears the athletics department and the University are sending mixed messages (despite C.M. Newton's statement that allowing alcohol in the new luxury suites in Commonwealth Stadium is not sending a mixed message).

While the University has implemented a completely "dry" campus, the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot before, during and after UK games is, in fact, saturated with alcohol. While the University has made it clear that alcoholic consumption is not responsible on campus, binders have been worn while attending sports events. I do not profess to know the legal boundaries of campus, but it would seem instinctive to me that the parking lot surrounding our own Commonwealth Stadium is part of campus. So why is it that this area does

not fall into the same category as the rest of the "dry" campus?

Newton noted in his recent statement that this seemingly clear double standard is not a mixed message. He also notes that it is "No more so (than college students seeing any other adults responsibly partaking of alcohol.)"

I can only guess that Mr. Steinmetz, Mr. Brock and Mr. Watts thought they were responsibly partaking of alcohol. We know now that partaking of alcohol on that day was not the responsible choice. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and the city of Lexington are looking for answers and guidance on this issue. I am looking for guidance on this issue. It is my sincere belief that this University strives for excellence. Prove it to us, please.

It is the responsibility of UK, whether it be the athletics department or the office of the president, to explain what appear to be inconsistencies in the University's alcohol policy and to open up a dialogue about this policy. Therefore, I challenge any "official" of the University to "reasonably" explain this policy. I challenge the University to hold a series of "town meetings" in which those that are concerned about this issue can talk with administrators and policy makers about their concerns. Two lives have already been lost. Many more lives depend on it every day.

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IN OUR OPINION

Leased drinking

Luxury boxes should be alcohol-free

The UK athletics department recently instituted a policy for all student-athletes regarding the use of alcohol. More specifically, the policy amounts to a "one-and-done" rule, as long as the situation is investigated thoroughly and the individual is found to be at fault.

While the University is to be commended for setting such a strong precedent when it comes to disciplining its student-athletes, something is still missing.

In a recent letter to C.M. Newton, Joe Schuler, a Student Government Association senator, asked the UK Athletics Association to reconsider its position.

But he wasn't talking about the new policy. Schuler was referring to the impending expansion/renovation of Commonwealth Stadium to include private luxury boxes. These boxes would be leased by UK to individuals for a season at a time. And people renting these boxes would be able to bring alcohol into their stadium luxury boxes.

But wait. Isn't Commonwealth Stadium supposed to be an alcohol-free facility?

Well, the powers-that-be have created a little loophole to allow this to take place. They have said that when an individual leases a luxury box from the University, that technically, it becomes a private facility, meaning that the individual and their companions are free to do as they wish.

Well, as students, we "lease" little parts of Commonwealth Stadium when we buy tickets. Heck, all of the general public "lease" little parts of the stadium when they pay \$20 for a seat.

We "lease" rooms from the University when we choose to live on campus, paying money to live in a UK-owned facility for a period of time.

Technically, a group of students could get together and lease a box for the football season. Then, they'd be free to drink as they wish.

But what group of students is going to be able to afford tens of thousands of dollars to lease one of them?

Thus, the issue boils down to one thing: keeping the rich people happy.

The wealthy are the ones who are going to be able to drink in the stadium, not the students. UK has to keep those who are able to benefit the University financially, so they are doing so by allowing them to have their booze in the privacy of their own luxury box.

They've stopped patting down students at the gates. But they haven't stopped the hypocrisy of who can drink and where they can.

A little story to get you in the finals mood



Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

doesn't work, it never has worked, it never will work. Therefore, I'm going to tell you a story about finals instead of present you with logical advice...

Long ago, there was a freshman wondering around UK during the fall semester without any idea that college academics were different than high school. Therefore, this kid found himself down in a hole in one of his four classes. He had not been going to class, he had not been studying and his test grades in that class put in him considerable danger of getting a grade he didn't want. Pretty much, he had treated that class like many students do their first semester of college.

With the final exam looming 10 days away, our student decided he was not going to let his laziness continue, but it was hard to find the motivation to begin pushing so late in the semester. What was the point, anyway? He needed a 100 percent on the final to get the grade he really wanted, so why not just quit and accept a mark three grades lower?

But he wouldn't give up. He got all of the notes he'd missed and copied every page. He spent hours doing sample prob-

lems, working through the problems on old tests and reading every chapter in the book. Mixing in the necessary study time for his other classes, he spent ten days doing what he could have spread over the whole semester.

When he took the final, he knew more about the subject than he had known on any of the previous tests. At home, a couple of weeks later, that little white envelope from the registrar came in the mail. The result of his labors?

Not the grade he wanted, but a better grade than he would have gotten without the clutch study effort. More importantly, though, he was satisfied. He knew he had made a mistake, but he set a precedent by trying to improve his error.

Don't give up. You're tired, you want to go home, maybe you've even decided you don't give a rip whether you ever come back to college again.

All of those feelings are going to dissipate about three days after finals are over. If you don't keep yourself to the grind, you're going to be sorry that you let something get away from you in the last few days. And that something might just be a college education.

Push through to the end of the semester. And when you get home, sit back and enjoy some happy holidays. Like my old cross-country coach once said: "Nothing will hurt after you've crossed the finish line — except knowing that you could have run harder."

The same thing applies in college.

ACADEMICS

Service to help curb plagiarism

U. Michigan faculty taking to the web to try to stop perennial problems on campus

By Nick Falzone
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Plagiarism has been a problem in universities for decades, if not centuries. But with the recent appearance of term paper mills on the Internet, sites that sell pre-written papers, it is now easier than ever for students to cheat and much more difficult for professors to catch them.

There is, though, a proposed solution to this problem. A website, IntegriGuard, has appeared recently, saying there's a way to fight the problem effectively and electronically.

Professors who assign students writing assignments can subscribe to the IntegriGuard database and pay a monthly service fee, the website says.

The service then asks that the students in that professor's class submit their written papers to IntegriGuard, which allegedly checks the papers against all others in the database for plagiarism.

According to the website, the essays are also compared to many of the papers that are available in typical term paper mills.

After the check, IntegriGuard decides whether or not the paper has "passed" or "failed" and e-mails the professor with its decision, the website states. Though this system seems efficient to some, many university professors have expressed their disapproval.

"It assumes guilt on the part of the students," English professor John Whittier-Ferguson said. "Any time we have this kind of security blanket check, we so radically violate the premises of community that student-teacher relationships are designed to foster."

Shannon Ivie, an LSA first-

year student, agreed that the student-teacher bond would be violated by the implementation of a system such as IntegriGuard.

"There would always be a level of suspicion with both the student and the professor," Ivie said. "You need to trust the professor as much as they trust you."

English professor Eric Rabkin said he believes the problem of plagiarism can be avoided if professors assign their paper topics specifically.

"We must construct topics that impel the student to write original work," Rabkin said.

Nancy Warren, a visiting English professor, agreed, saying she believes professors should avoid plagiarism proactively by requiring students to submit outlines, reviews of sources and paper proposals. These steps would make it more difficult for students to purchase a term paper electronically, Warren said.

Others said IntegriGuard is ineffective because it does not compare the papers to anything but the contents of the website.

"In most cases, students plagiarize published materials," English assistant Prof. Sally Robinson said. "This website would not help prevent this."

Kinesiology junior Meghan Broderick also said she felt this true.

"I think most people copy the words of authors, not other students," Broderick said.

History professor John Carson said he believes there is a better way of addressing plagiarism.

"Whatever the solution, it should be discussed through the community, not through a commercial site," Carson said. "If it's a serious problem, it should be addressed in a forum with University faculty, administration and students."

ACADEMICS

Study: Internet is useful

Duke librarian's report shows students are using the Internet more to research topics

By Jaime Levy
THE CHRONICLE

DURHAM, N.C. — The results of Deputy University Librarian John Lubans' recent studies of 236 Talent Identification Program participants and 235 members of the Class of 2001 confirm predictions that students are using the Internet more frequently for academic purposes.

Although the seventh- to 10th-grade TIP students are not dependent on the Internet, Lubans found, about two-thirds said they use the web for 30 percent or more of their research. Duke University freshmen used the Internet at a slightly lower rate.

These kind of statistics

have some librarians rethinking their traditional roles.

According to Lubans' report, "a motivating influence in this research has been the quantifiable and observable drop in the reference desk interactions between librarians and students" since 1992.

A "core task" of librarians in the age of the Internet, according to the study, is to help "connect users to the information they need when they need it." Lubans said librarians need to continue expanding their roles as the people who know "where the good stuff is."

Librarians, Lubans said, have become well-equipped to point students in the right directions on the World Wide Web and are increasingly

aware of the associated complications, such as determining which sources are authentic.

"When things become more confusing," he said, "reference librarians could help, and authenticate if what you've got is quality stuff."

Senior Mark Gensler said he generally goes to friends when he has Internet-related questions, and that he can usually distinguish which are authentic sources.

"If it's a website that's legitimate, then they generally have legitimate links," he said.

Through his study, Lubans also found that male students rated themselves as significantly more comfortable using the Internet than did their female peers: Although a majority of the TIP students rated their expertise as "good" or "above average," only male students generally marked off the "best" category.

But Lubans said these self-designations do not necessarily reflect actual competency levels.

"Men don't ask for directions. We tend to think we know more than we do," Lubans said, noting that in his survey of TIP students, both genders rated their web-learning experiences as about equal.

Lubans said the discrepancies between male and female comfort levels need to be addressed in web-education programs.

"We have a role as educators to figure that out," he said.

Lubans pointed to photocopying statistics at the university as further evidence of the trend toward rising Internet use.

He said although numbers of photocopies made have declined, "the drop-off" is matched by an increase in printing full-text articles."

MEDIA

Radio station finds access on web

Southern Cal student managers take station to superhighway after being nixed by FCC

By Sharon Stello
DAILY TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — If a traveler drove from Los Angeles to New York, the music he would hear on all the radio stations in between would be pretty much the same, said Mark McNeill, general manager of KSCR, USC's student-run Internet radio station.

This lack of variety has continued since the Federal Communications Commission decided to shut down hundreds of low-power radio stations, such as KSCR, McNeill said.

To change this, KSCR, which was recently moved to the Internet, is working with the Annenberg School for

Communication to convince the FCC to bring back micro-broadcasting licenses.

"We definitely need to get back on the radio because more people are inclined to get involved if it's on radio," said DJ Jason Schary, whose show, "Electro Shock Treatment," runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays. "They might be scared off by all the technology involved with the Internet. The managers and the advisory committee are really trying and pushing for a license for us. The station's getting better, slowly and surely."

Many small, noncommercial stations were shut down after large radio conglomerates in the 1980s successfully

lobbied for more airspace. Currently, the FCC shuts down any low-wattage stations that are operating, it told KSCR and more than 200 low-power stations across the country to cease and desist during the summer, McNeill said.

Now only accessible at <http://kscr.usc.edu>, the station is working with its new advocacy and advisory committee of professors, technicians and the school's online journalism program to get back on a radio frequency and make further advancements on the Internet.

"I think the FCC realizes that its action toward these small university stations across the country had a negative impact and they will want to redress that," said Larry Pryor, director of the online journalism program.

The FCC act was supposed to increase the number

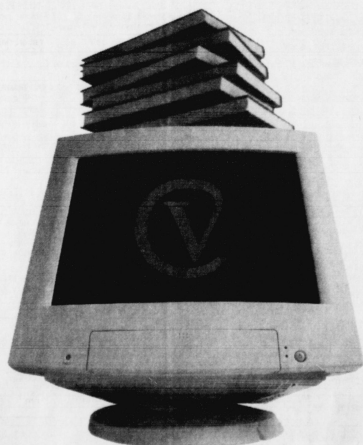
of radio stations and increase competition and these restrictions are not allowing that to happen."

For seven years, KSCR, like many other small stations, transmitted on the low-wattage 104.7 FM frequency that only reached listeners within a few blocks of its office in Marks Hall. On the Internet, KSCR's website has had more than 10,000 hits since September.

KSCR can be heard all over the world, and RealAudio Internet, the program it runs on, can be downloaded for free when a new visitor logs on to the website.

"I think it's doing very well," McNeill said. "We have made a lot of advancements and we've been approached by people in Colorado and New York who want to syndicate our shows on their radio station web pages."

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A language barrier: Michigan State's students having difficulty with foreign TAs, communication

By Melissa Burden
THE STATE NEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Brooke VanPoppelen has put off taking math for two years because of a bad experience with a teaching assistant in an Intermediate Algebra course.

"The TA literally could not speak English," said the advertising junior.

"He had to draw what he meant," VanPoppelen said. "He had to tell the class how to get to his office and had to draw a map on the chalkboard."

"I just stopped going regularly because I couldn't stand it," she said.

Foreign TAs are only one of the issues some students have with the math department.

High failure rates, communication problems with some foreign TAs and difficulties getting help in the Math Learning Center have students second-guessing the university's largest department.

whatever "probation" might mean," said Peter Lappan, chairperson of the math department.

"I think you hear this rumor on almost any campus in the country. And I know of no campus where it's true."

Some administrators — and some students — say part of the problem results from poor math training in high school.

More than half of the students who place into MSU's remedial math course had four years of mathematics in high school and half the students had a 'B' average or higher in high school math courses.

Nationally, about 24 percent of incoming freshmen place into a remedial math course, said Vance Grant, a specialist in education statistics for the National Library of Education, citing a large national study polling incoming freshmen in 1995.

For public four-year universities, the number of students placing into remedial math was 18 percent, 12 percent less than MSU's numbers.

Before 1992, MSU did not have a math re-

quirement for graduation.

But when it switched its academic calendar to semesters that year, a requirement of five credits was implemented. Now 12,000 students take a math course each fall, said College of Natural Science Dean George Leroi.

Leroi said math failure rates are a nationwide issue and campuses across the country are dealing with similar problems.

"MSU is not unique," he said. "Math is seen as a problem department (across the country)."

Lappan said although the high failure rates of the lower level undergraduate math courses are a concern, he said the numbers also include those of students who may have not dropped the course officially.

"Sometimes there are cases of students who don't do much with the course fairly early and intend to drop and just don't," Lappan said.

"In general we find that students who get through the first test in a course are if they maintain their effort — do fine."



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People

Ice-T inks deal for trio of films

Ice-T and indie production company Filmwerks have linked for a trilogy of urban movies starring hip hop artists. The actor/rapper will not only serve as the films' producer, but also release their soundtrack albums through his Coroner Records label.

Concerts

Judds plan reunion show

Wynonna and Naomi Judd will play a concert to ring in the new millennium Dec. 31, 1999, at America West Arena in Phoenix. The pair, who toured and recorded in the '80s as the Judds, had a farewell tour in 1991; Naomi left the business to contend with the hepatitis-C virus, from which she has recovered. Wynonna's co-manager Pam Matthews says Best Buy will be the media sponsor of the event; she is awaiting word on a title sponsor. Tickets go on sale Jan. 16, priced at \$99, \$199 and \$299. As to whether the duo will tour together afterward, Matthews says, "We don't rule out anything."

Crime

Rap star convicted

Coolio was convicted of theft and assault yesterday at local court in Boblingen, Germany. The Tommy Boy rapper, whose real name is Artis Leon Ivey, Jr., was charged with shoplifting clothing worth \$940 from a boutique in the Stuttgart suburb on Nov. 20; he also was charged with injuring the store's female manager.



Published reports indicate that he was fined \$30,000 and sentenced to six months of public service. Coolio previously paid the boutique's owner \$3,000 for damages. During the proceedings, the Grammy Award-winning artist denied punching the manager and chalked up the incident to a misunderstanding.

Compiled from wire reports.

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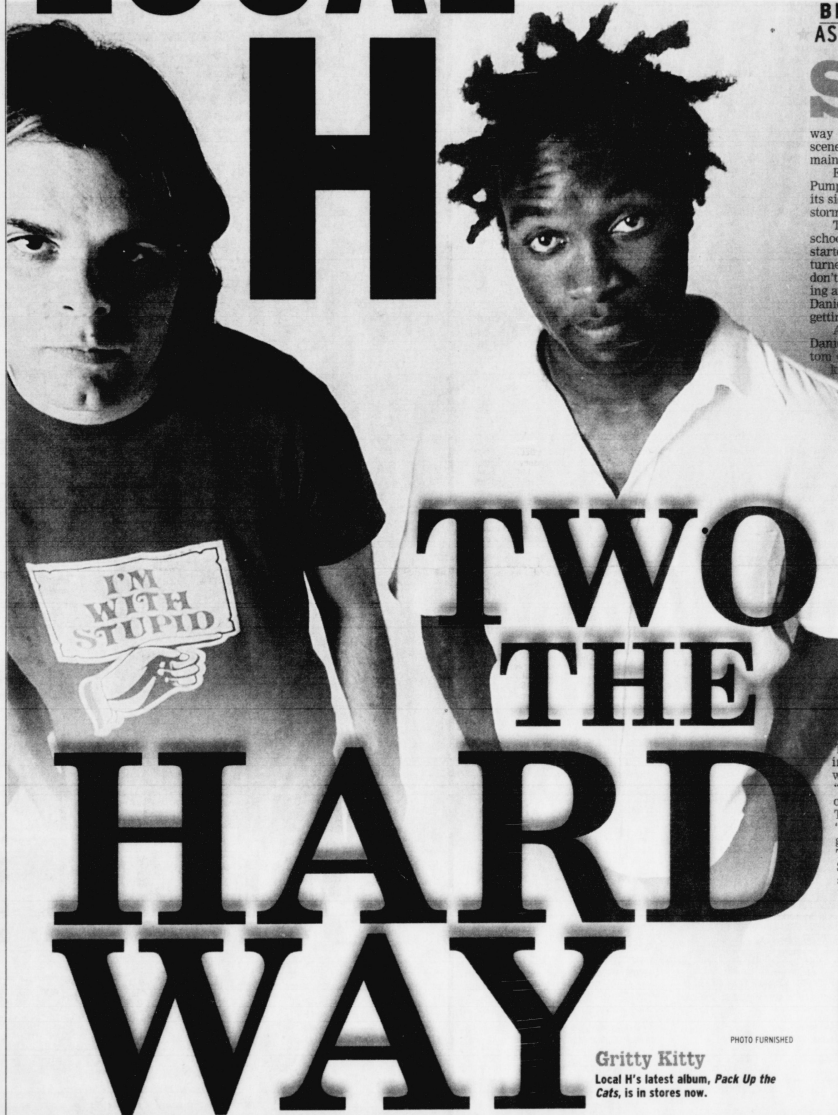
CONCERT

LOCAL H

“You can't really be normal because there's no privacy”

- Joe Daniels, of Local H, on touring

Story by **BRENNA OHLSON**
ASST. SCENE EDITOR



Seattle has long been touted as the place where grunge was born. With bands like Nirvana and Alice in Chains rocking their way from the northwest, the Chicago scene, being filled with an abundance of mainstream talent, has been overlooked. Enter Local H. With Smashing Pumpkins and the Afghan Whigs right by its side, Local H has taken the world by storm with its heavy-hitting rock music. The band started in 1988 at Zion high school on Chicago's north side. What started as somewhat of a garage band turned rapidly into a mainstream act. "I don't think anybody thought we were doing anything special," Band member Joe Daniels said. "We weren't thinking about getting signed or making a record."

As for the name of the group, Daniels kept mum. "We got it off the bottom of a shoe—the fun of it is, no one knows where it came from."

Name notwithstanding, the band eventually gained radio play in San Francisco. Soon after, Chicago alternative radio station Q101 picked up the band's music and gave them broad airplay on its first big single, "Bound for the Floor." Shortly thereafter, the group started touring extensively and has been ever since.

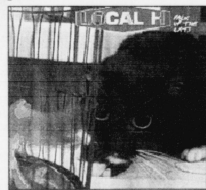
Daniels cites touring as one of the downsides of working in the music industry.

"It's constant travel," he said. "There are always people in your face. You can't really be normal because there's no privacy."

On the upside, Daniels acknowledges that the lack of a 9-to-5 schedule is beneficial.

Local H has grown to be one of the bigger acts in alternative rock. The group doesn't cite any specific influences, but Daniels said he wouldn't mind touring with R.E.M. "I've always liked them. More their older stuff," Daniels said.

To make their music, the members "look at our own lives and what's going on with everyday stuff." Tonight, Local H comes to the A1A Sandbar with Fuel. Daniels' message to concert-goers is to be ready. "Don't be alarmed if we're rocking and not just standing there playing guitar."



Gritty Kitty

Local H's latest album, *Pack Up the Cats*, is in stores now.

Add Fuel to the fire

Something with a kick: Fuel's debut album makes this band one to watch

By **Brenna Ohlson**
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The guys in Fuel aren't really used to the stadium gig yet, but with their debut album *Sunburn*, they'll surely be in the limelight for a good future.

"Untitled," the album's first track, explodes with a heavy rock sound that permeates the music with an intensity unmatched by many bands. The track sets the tone and flavor of the record, which drips with hard

lyrics and strong beats. "Bittersweet now," the group's follow-up to "Shimmer," is gaining popularity on mainstream modern rock stations with its intense lyrics.

Behind the two opening songs is the aforementioned "Shimmer." Arguably one of the best tracks on the album, the talent of Carl Bell as a songwriter is prevalent here.

The song is a paradox to the rest of the album. Where the majority

of the songs are generally loud rock, "Shimmer" turns down the amps just a tad, and the lyrics emot more messages than what meets the ear.

Brett Scallions sings on the track, "She calls me from the cold/Just when I was low, feeling short of stable and all she keeps inside isn't on the label."

The song can take on many meanings for anyone, which makes it one of those songs that everyone likes.

Scallions goes on to sing in the chorus, "We're here and now, but will we ever be again/Cause I have found/All that shimmers in this world is sure

to fade/away again."

The quality of Fuel's performance and lyrics show the emotion of performing. At a recent gig in Sacramento, Calif., Scallions and bandmate Carl Bell collided on stage.

"I saw stars," Scallions said. "I turned around and grabbed the towel off my amp to wipe my face off, looked down, and saw that it was covered with blood." After a rendezvous to the local hospital, the injury was deemed by doctors as "assault with guitar."

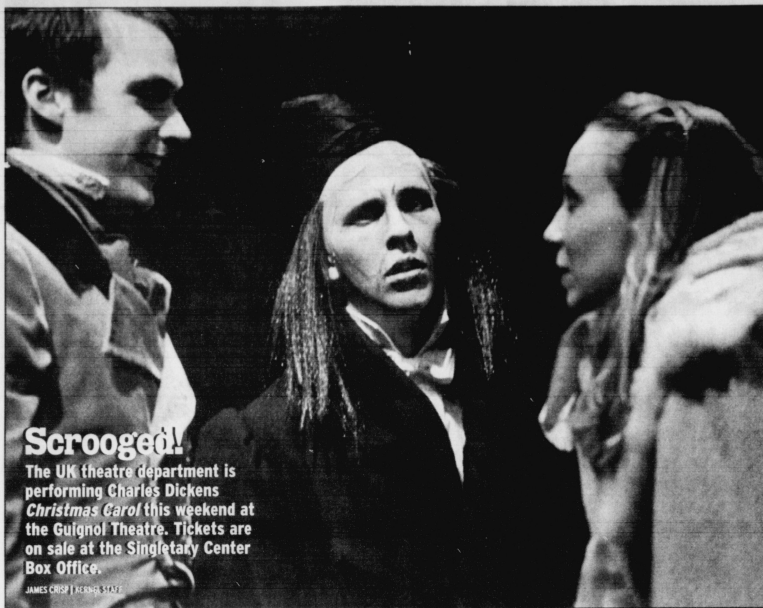
On the whole, Fuel's debut album is filled with excellentlyrics that bring the music home.



Take two
Fuel will perform with Local H tonight at A1A Sandbar.

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SATURDAY

Central Kentucky Youth Chorus. Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Lexington Green. 2 p.m.

Sister Sound. "Leave no Song Unsung." Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. \$12 adults, \$8 students and seniors, \$5 children. 257-4929.

Simply Christmas.

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TUESDAY

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Tube

ER. The 100th episode of ER is marked by Noah Wyle having to watch a lady born there. 10 p.m. NBC.

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Movie

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the UK theatre department 8 p.m. Thurs-Sat., Dec. 9-12; 2 p.m. Dec. 6, 12, and 13. Guignol Theatre. \$11 adults, \$9 seniors, \$7 students. 257-4929.

Macbeth. Northern Kentucky University Department of Theatre. NKU, Highland Heights. Thurs-Sat. 8 p.m. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$5 students. Through Dec. 13.

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SATURDAY

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Movie

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Season's Screenings



Perhaps this year's most promising Christmas release *The Thin Red Line*, is a star-studded, three-hour film about the human responses to pressure in World War II. Above, Jane Horrocks stars in the British independent film *Little Voice*, with Michael Caine and Brenda Blethyn.

Hollywood unveils its big hitters just in time for the holidays

By Dan O'Neill
DESIGN EDITOR

As the winter cold makes staying outdoors more unattractive, the holiday movie season does its job in making life indoors a little more pleasant. It's that time of year when Hollywood begins to park its warm-weather lemons to make room for its new line of big-screen cadillacs.

Little in size but big in number, this year's pack unleashes 11 new films (many of them Oscar contenders) on Christmas Day alone.

Perhaps the most anticipated is the 1998's second epic on *The Last Great War* titled *The Thin Red Line*. Based on the autobiographical novel by James Jones, the film signals the return of famed cellist Terrence Malick. The impressive, male-dominated cast includes Sean Penn, John Cusack, Nick Nolte, John Travolta, Woody Harrelson, George Clooney and Bill Pullman.

Hollywood's other big hitter, *A Civil Action*, also features John Travolta. This holiday's courtroom thriller tells the true story of the Woburn Case—a now-famous lawsuit of a small town challenging a corporation suspects of contaminating its water supply.

Although the Tinseltown

products are better than normal this time of year, the most interesting films usually hail from foreign and independent obscurity. This year is no different, as the list of art house hopefuls is plentiful and promising.

The former Broadway hit turned indie film *Hurlyburly* leads the pack with its star-studded who worked for peanuts. The black comedy depicting a group of morally bankrupt Hollywood insiders stars Sean Penn, Kevin Spacey, Robin Wright Penn, Meg Ryan, Anna Paquin and many more.

Respected directors John Boorman and Sam Raimi also deliver with what critics are calling their career bests, *The General* and *A Simple Plan*.

Competition for best actress may also get most of its activity from late season independents as three recent nominees make their returns to the big screen. Emily Watson stars in the story of famed cellist Jacqueline du Pre in *Hilary and Jackie*. Brenda Blethyn plays the mother of a disturbed girl in *Little Voice* and Helena Bonham Carter plays a hand-capped woman across Kenneth Branagh in *The Theory of Flight*.

Melanie Griffith has even entered the Oscar buzz with her role in Larry Clark's (*Kids*) bu-

AWARD SEASON

Oscar's watching

The deluge has begun. Pre-Oscar awards season is in full swing now that the venerable National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has announced its annual film awards. On Tuesday, in a surprise win, the critical darling *Gods and Monsters* edged out *Saving Private Ryan* as the Best Picture of 1998.

In descending order, the rest of the NBR's Top 10 list for 1998: *Elizabeth*, *Happiness*, *Shakespeare in Love*, *The Butcher Boy*, *Lolita*, *The Thin Red Line*, *A Simple Plan*, and *Dancing and Laughing*.

Ian McKellen, who has won raves for his role as aging Frankenstein director James Whale, captured Best Actor for *Gods and Monsters*. Best Actress went to stage star Fernanda Montenegro, the star of Brazil's *Central Station*, which was also selected as Best Foreign-Language Film.

The awards will be presented Feb. 8 at New York's Tavern on the Green.



McKellen

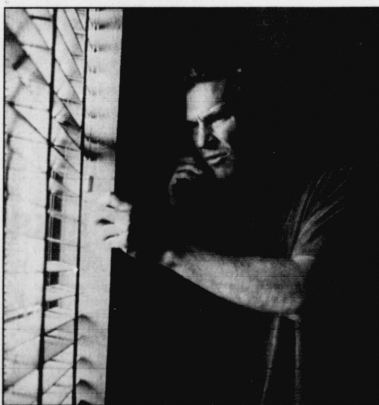
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tally challenging film *Another Day in Paradise*. She and James Woods play a criminal couple who take in a two junkie teenagers to help in their robberies.

Finally there are a couple of titles that even sound like they belong in an art house. *The Legend of the Pianist on the Ocean* and *Snow Falling on Cedars*. The first marks the first

English-language pic from acclaimed Italian director Giuseppe Tornatore (*Cinema Paradiso*) and the second is the Scott Hicks' followup to *Shine* starring Ethan Hawke.

Overall, film-goers will have more than 25 new films to choose from within the next 20 days. Start making that list, you may not have time to check it twice.



Jeff Bridges stars with Tim Robbins in *Arling Road*, a paranoid thriller that kicks off the 1999 movie season.

A sneak peek at 1999

Sequels and prequels litter the list of new films scheduled for release next year

By Brenna Ohlson
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Everyone and their cousin has heard about the new *Star Wars* prequels that are coming to theaters in May 1999.

Details are shady, and the trailers (rumored to be something to see) are starting to prepare viewers some six months in advance. But movie companies are doing their best to cram in as many quality movies before the millennium as they can.

Aside from the *Star Wars* business (*Episode I: The Phantom Menace*), sequels are coming out all over the place, one in particular that uses the *Star Wars* hype to its benefit. Mike Meyers' smash hit *Austin Powers International Man of Mystery* has a new sequel out,

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me. For those who have seen the trailer it basically says, "If you see one movie this summer, see *Star Wars*, but if you see two movies this summer, see *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*."

Another movie that uses the *Star Wars* craze to its merit is *Dumb & Dumber: The Prequel*. With the spoofs starting in the name, and riding on the wide success of the first movie, the newest addition is capable of being a box-office smash.

As box office smashes go, Eddie Murphy's *Nutty Professor* has been one of his more successful comedies of recent memory. The company hasn't set a date yet, but they're going as fast as they can.

As sequels go, one wouldn't

Bows of Hollywood

Just as things start getting cold, the film industry begins to heat things up. The late season rush to release movies in time for Oscar consideration has begun just in time for the holiday movie-going masses. Here's a short list of films to look for.



You've Got Mail

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan reunite with *Sleepless in Seattle* director Nora Ephron for this modern day remake of *Shop Around the Corner*. They play people who work in rival stores, but discover each other over the internet, unknowingly.

Release Date: Dec. 18



A Simple Plan

Cult horror director Sam Raimi adapts Scott Smith's extremely popular 1994 novel about two brothers who stumble across a huge sum of money. Billy Bob Thornton, Bill Paxton and Bridget Fonda star.

Release Date: Dec. 30



The General

John Boorman took home best director at Cannes for this bio pic about a notorious Irish gangster. Brendan Gleeson plays the charismatic folk hero Martin Cahill alongside Jon Voight and Brenda Fricker.

Release Date: Dec. 18



The Prince of Egypt

Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes, Danny Glover and an all-star cast lend their voices to this animated feature based on the story of Moses. This film has a PG rating, because while animated, it deals with adult themes like death. Should be a winner.

Release Date: Dec. 18



Patch Adams

Bust out the hankies, Robin Williams is playing a doctor again. Ace Ventura director Tom Shadyac directs this true story of an M.D. who adapts his own unconventional methods of treating patients. Billed as "an inspirational comedy."

Release Date: Dec. 25



Celebrity

Woody Allen's latest is a satirical look at the way America views its celebrities. Shot in gorgeous black and white by longtime Bergman cinematographer Sven Nykvist, the film stars Kenneth Branagh, Judy Davis and Melanie Griffith.

Release Date: Dec. 25



Down in the Delta

Famed African American poet Maya Angelou makes her directing debut with this story of a troubled woman's journey from the Chicago streets to the Mississippi Delta. The films stars Alfre Woodard and Wesley Snipes.

Release Date: Dec. 25



The Faculty

Director Robert Rodriguez teams with *Scream* writer Kevin Williamson for the latest teen-scream pic. This time high-school kids realize their teachers' bodies have been taken over by creatures from outer space.

Release Date: Dec. 25



Shakespeare in Love

Mrs. Brown director John Madden returns to direct this Elizabethan costume bit which stars Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph Fiennes (Ralph's little brother), Geoffrey Rush, Ben Affleck and Judi Dench as Elizabeth.

Release Date: Jan. 8



Stepmom

Julia Roberts assumes the name of the well-meaning title character in this Christopher Columbus film. Susan Sarandon stars opposite Roberts as the ex-wife who's jealous of the attention her children give their stepmom.

Release Date: Dec. 25



Playing by Heart

Originally titled *Dancing About Architecture*, this dramatic Woody Allen-sequel folk-fest features an ensemble cast that include Gillian Anderson, Sean Connery, Jon Stewart, Madeline Stowe, Dennis Quaid and Anthony Edwards.

Release Date: Dec. 18

think that *Beavis and Butt-head* have and went, and although hyped didn't become the cult classic it was intended to be. But after their absence from MTV, a resurrection is beginning with *Beavis and Butt-head 2* scheduled for release May 28.

Pierce Brosnan returns as the unstoppable British secret agent James Bond in *Bond 19*. After the success of *Tomorrow Never Dies*, this next chapter in one of Hollywood's arguably most successful movie series will surely have its dose of high-impact action.

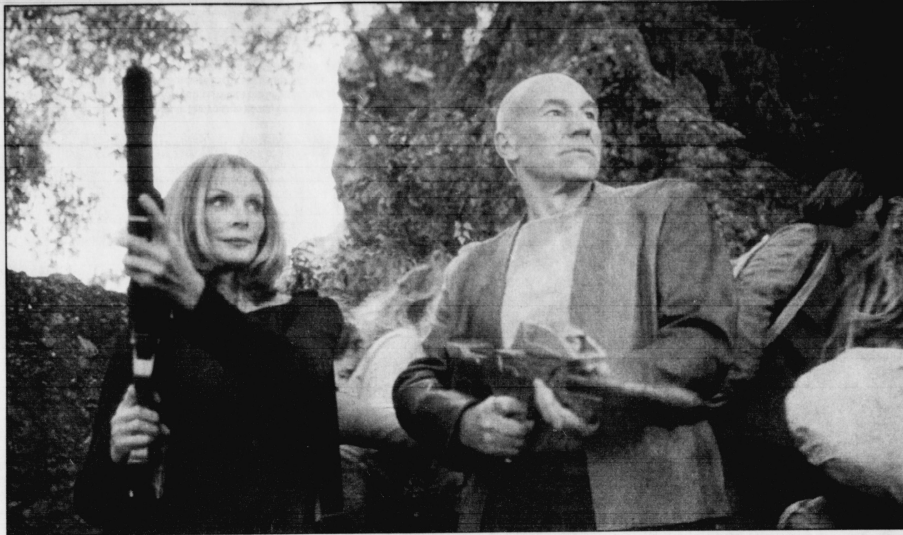
The action movie genre will be filled with heavy hitters in addition to the refined James Bond movies. From *The Crow: Salvation* and *Mission Impossible II* to *Universal Soldier II* starring Jean-Claude Van Damme and WCW superstar Goldberg.

For those whose interest lies in the Horror/Slasher genre there's *Carrie 2* as well as

a spoof Miramax has in the making called *Scream* if you know *What I Did Last Halloween*. And in hopes of another box-office hit, Wes Craven's *Scream 3* will also be making its way to theaters in December.

For the viewing audiences of all ages comes *Curious George* based on the children's books about a fun-loving monkey. *Fantasia 2000*, which has long been a Disney favorite, a movie adaptation of the musical *The King and I* as well as *Inspector Gadget*. The highly successful *Toy Story*, which featured the voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen among others will also be a featured sequel on Disney's movie agenda.

Could 1999 be deemed the year of the sequel? From the barrage of movie with the No. 2 attached one may think, but without a doubt America will have a wide variety of movies to choose from before the Y2K bug rears its ugly head.



Warp speed

Gates McFadden (left) and Patrick Stewart star in the latest installment of the *Star Trek* series, *Star Trek: Insurrection*. This time, an alien race and members of Starfleet Command attempt to take over a planet. At Lexington Green, *Man o' War* and *The Kentucky*.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

The Scene

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Babe: Pig in the City. Although liked by some critics, the sequel to the wildly popular Australian hit failed to bring home the bacon over Thanksgiving. James Cromwell returns as the pig owner. At Woodhill and South Park.

A Bug's Life. Featuring the vocal talents of Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and several others, Disney's answer to *Antz* is quite similar to its predecessor. Only difference: *A Bug's Life* looks to be making more money. Another difference, there are much more attempts at bug humor than *Antz* did. At Lexington Green and *Man o' War*.

Elizabeth. Cate Blanchett is stunning in the title role of Elizabeth I, the iron-willed Queen of England who came to power at age 23. Imprisoned by a half-sister at 16, Elizabeth uses her resilience to overcome the challenges of the male-dominated ruling class in 1554. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Enemy of the State. Big-budget film's man of the decade (Will Smith) stars in this espionage thriller about a lawyer who gets wrapped up in a government murder conspiracy. Gene Hackman comes to his rescue, while Jon Voight tries to kill them both. At the Woodhill and South Park.

Home Fries. Drew Barrymore stars as a pregnant drive-thru girl whose middle-aged boyfriend turns out to be married with two stepsons. After the boys use a helicopter to scare their philandering stepdad to death, they decide to spy on Barrymore. The situation spins out of control when snar son Luke Wilson falls for the girl. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

I'll Be Home for Christmas. Jonathan Taylor Thomas stars in this holiday flick about a young lad who must trek across the United States in a Santa outfit so that he can get the Porsche his father promised him. At South Park.

Imposters. Big Night actor/director Stanley Tucci pays homage to screwball comedy

as Oliver Platt's fellow struggling, Depression-era thespian. After the duo beat up a Shakespearean actor, they take refuge aboard a cruise ship, getting to know the passengers while avoiding their victim and the authorities. Campbell Scott co-stars. At Kentucky Theatre.

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer. In

Same story, though; she battles some freak who wishes he was Candyman. At South Park.

Jerry Springer: Ringmaster. In this stupid and ridiculous film, viewers get a day-in-the-life look at what goes into making the "Jerry Springer Show." Obviously, the host stars as himself, with a few other no-namers to aid him. At *Man o' War*.

Living Out Loud. This insightful movie delves into the relationship between Holly Hunter and Danny DeVito, both recent divorcees. Queen Latifah shines as a sultry jazz musician. Based on two stories by Anton Chekov. At Woodhill and South Park.

Meet Joe Black. Brad Pitt stars as Death, who visits earth to learn why humans fear him. In the meantime, he falls in love with Claire Forlan, who plays the daughter of

Woodhill is showing a Saturday sneak preview of this highly-anticipated film starring Robin Williams. Following his dramatic performance in *Good Will Hunting*, Williams returns to the serious side of film with a humorous twist, playing a doctor who proves laughter is the best medicine. At Woodhill.

Pleasantville. Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon star as two teens who get trapped inside a black-and-white TV show called "Pleasantville." Full of social commentary, the film is an entertaining, occasionally insightful attempt at the evils of societal repression. At Woodhill.

Psycho. Gus Van Sant commits Hollywood suicide by remaking a classic film by Alfred Hitchcock. Obvious errors in judgment get in the way of a remake that could have meant something — if it just would have left it alone in the first place. Anne Heche stars as the shower girl, and Vince Vaughn tries to equal Anthony Perkins' performance as Norman Bates. At Lexington Green and *Man o' War*.

The Rugrats Movie. How exciting. The latest addition to the Pickles household is stealing the spotlight. This does not sit well with Tommy and the other Rugrats. 'Nuff said. At Woodhill and South Park.

There's Something About Mary. An unexpected success starring Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller. It has moments of humor, if you look past the gross sight gags and sick jokes dealing with people with disabilities and disease. Even Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre makes a cameo appearance. Shows as the midnight movie on Friday and Saturday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

The Waterboy. Adam Sandler graces the screen again, this time as a lowly water-boy with a gift for pummeling people when visualizing them as the bullies from his childhood. Henry Winkler also stars. At Lexington Green and *Man o' War*.

Very Bad Things. Writer/director Peter Berg has done a very bad thing. In this occasionally funny but mostly unlikable film, four annoying guys get out of control after accidentally killing a bachelor-party stripper. Cameron Diaz and Christian Slater head up the cast of characters that the audience want dead from the start. At *Man o' War* and South Park.

PLAYING THIS WEEK

Feeling frosty

Holiday season marked by family film with lots of laughs, sad moments

Michael Keaton has played a variety of roles in his career, but this winter, he gets to do the acting without really doing the acting.

A musician who suffers an untimely death, Keaton wants to still give his love to both his wife (played by Kelly Preston) and his son (Joseph Cross), and show them he can still have an impact of their lives.

He gets a second chance at life, but not the way most of us would naturally think. Instead of coming in as a ghost or another person, he inhabits the life form of a snowman. Ridiculous? Yes. Funny? Possibly. A good time for the family? No doubt. Keaton has been up to doing movies with a family nature behind them (*My Life*, *Multiplicity*). And while many moments are not humorous, he still has the ability to deliver sincerity and humor at the same time. At Woodhill.



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what should be titled *I Know What Your Breasts Did Last Summer*. Jennifer Love Hewitt is back, but this time it looks like some surgery came to college with her.

Anthony Hopkins. Be careful, this is a three-hour marathon movie. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Patch Adams. In a limited engagement,

* denotes new release

NEXT SEMESTER

Look out



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Coming to you soon

You think you enjoyed the first semester of the Scene page here in KEG, well get ready for the big time, baby. This page will be back again in the spring, bringing you everything you need for movie insights, Hollywood happenings and reviews. See you in January!

FILM NEWS

Reel Deals

Nichols circling Shandling's planet

NEW YORK — Mike Nichols, who last directed *Primary Colors*, is orbiting *What Planet Are You From?* a comedy starring Garry Shandling as an alien.

The Columbia project, which Shandling set several years ago while starring in HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show," is described as a fairly sophisticated adult comedy.

Shandling's alien character is sent to Earth to procreate but has no penis; he is equipped with a mechanical apparatus whose propensity to vibrate makes him the hit of the singles' circuit. Part of the plot line involves the alien meeting a woman and falling in love.

Columbia is moving quickly to secure a star for the female lead so that shooting can begin in May.



IN ORBIT: Garry Shandling has landed Mike Nichols to direct his new comedy, *What Planet Are You From?*

Hounsou free to join Crowe for 'Gladiator'

Following his critically acclaimed performance as the leader of the slave ship rebellion in *Amistad*, actor Djimon Hounsou is set to star opposite Russell Crowe in *Gladiator* for director Ridley Scott and DreamWorks.

In the epic drama about fight-to-the-death battles in ancient Rome, Hounsou will play the second-in-command to a Roman warrior (Crowe) who joins the world of the gladiators.

In order to exact revenge on a man who has banished him from the empire, the film was written by David Franzoni and by John Logan, and will be produced by Douglas Wick.

Hounsou, reppeed by ICM and managers Peter Safran and Cynthia Pett-Dante at Brillstein-Grey, recently landed a five-episode arc on the NBC drama "ER," in which he will play a Nigerian refugee working at the hospital who seeks political asylum in the United States.

He will segue straight from that to *Gladiators*, scheduled for a February start date.

Compiled from wire reports.

REQUIRED VIEWING

Crit's Picks

Video
Waiting for Guffman. Not very well known, but perhaps one of the funniest movies in the past few years. Christopher Guest's (*This Is Spinal Tap*) steps back into the mockumentary world with this depiction of a pily production in small-town Missouri.

Video
Psycho. If you were brave enough to handle Gus Van Sant's version, then be a real movie buff and see the original. You will fear Norman Bates killing you in the shower more than you will watching Vince Vaughn masturbate.

Other people have birthdays, why are we treating yours like a funeral?"

Dr. McCoy, to Admiral James T. Kirk in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn*

SOMETHING SPACEY

Want more?

Also from Star Trek

Star Trek: First Contact. Capt. Picard and his crew pursue the Borg back in time to stop them from preventing Earth from initiating first contact with alien life.

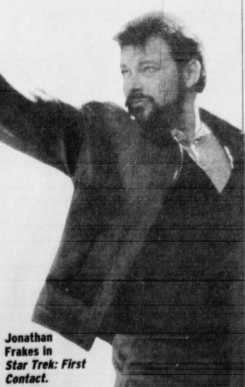
Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn. In perhaps the best film in the series, Admiral Kirk's midlife crisis is interrupted by the return of an old enemy looking for revenge and a potentially destructive device.

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home. People will get a kick out of this film, where the Enterprise crew travel back to where 23rd century man had never gone before. To a mad, crazy, outrageous time — 1986.

Also from Patrick Stewart

Dune. Stewart star in this film set in the far future, where a duke and his family are to be killed, but the duke's son escapes and seeks revenge as he uses the world's ecology as one of his weapons.

Jonathan Frakes in *Star Trek: First Contact*.



NEW RELEASES

Domestic

Video

Lethal Weapon 4. Danny Glover and Mel Gibson show that they are not too old for this shit.

Halloween: H20. Jamie Lee Curtis returns to claim her rightful title as Scream Queen. Once again, Michael Myers tries to slash her with really big kitchen knives, killing others along the way.

Madeline. Oscar-winner Frances McDormand stars in this adaptation of the beloved children's book about a precocious French schoolgirl's misadventures.

Air Bud: Golden Receiver. Despite the dog's lovability, this doggie sports comedy didn't complete its pass at the box office.

The Truce. Critics hailed John Turturro's haunting performance in this Holocaust drama from Carmen director Francesco Rosi.

Week of Dec. 22

Blade. Wesley Snipes' stylish adaptation of the popular vampire hunter comic book.

Wrongfully Accused. Leslie Nielsen's career continues with this parody of *The Fugitive*.