



All in fun

**Is Elvis Jesus?**

Recent rumors are that Elvis could have been Jesus himself. Here are some similarities -- you be the judge!

Jesus said: "Love thy neighbor." (Matthew, 22:39)  
 Elvis said: "Don't be cruel." (RCA, 1956)

Jesus is said to be the Lord's shepherd.  
 Elvis dated Cybill Shepherd.

Jesus walked on water. (Matthew, 14: 25)  
 Elvis surfed. (Blue Hawaii, Paramount, 1965)

Jesus was said to be resurrected.  
 Elvis had the famous 1968 "comeback" TV special.

Jesus said, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink." (John 7:37)

Elvis said, "Drinks on me!" (Jailhouse Rock, MGM, 1957)

Jesus fasted for 40 days and nights.  
 Elvis had irregular eating habits. (e.g. five banana splits for breakfast)

Matthew was one of Jesus' many biographers.  
 Neil Matthews was one of Elvis' many biographers. (Elvis: A Golden Tribute)

"(Jesus') countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow." (Matthew 28:3)

Elvis wore snow-white jumpsuits with lightning bolts.

Jesus lived in a state of grace in a Near Eastern land.

Elvis lived in Graceland in a nearly eastern state.

Mary, an important woman in Jesus' life, is said to have had an Immaculate Conception.

Priscilla, an important woman in Elvis' life, went to Immaculate Conception High School.

Jesus is said to be the "Lamb of God."  
 Elvis had mutton chop sideburns.

Jesus' father is said to be everywhere.  
 Elvis' father was a drifter, and moved around quite a bit.

Jesus was a carpenter.  
 Elvis' favorite high school class was wood shop.

— Source: [http://www.mit.edu:800/activities/AWe st/humour/Elvis\\_vs\\_Jesus.html](http://www.mit.edu:800/activities/AWe st/humour/Elvis_vs_Jesus.html)

— Ron Norton

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



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 Hi Lo

Sure, it may be raining today, but it should be partly sunny on Tuesday.

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# MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## 2 students dead, Watts injured in auto wreck near Somerset

Hunting trip turns deadly as players, student thrown from pickup truck; center awaiting surgery

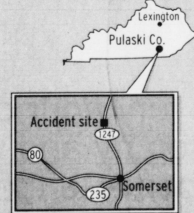


ASSOCIATED PRESS

What was left of starting center Jason Watts' pickup truck was dragged by James Hunt of James' Towing. The truck, driven by center Jason Watts overturned yesterday morning on U.S. 27.

**Looking for help**

At about 7 a.m. yesterday, Jason Watts struggled to a farmhouse near the wreck site in Pulaski County. None of them was wearing his seat belt when the truck overturned after briefly going off the road.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

**Stunned: Athletic director, coaches shaken after wreck takes lives of one player, a student, severely injures arm of starting center**

By Matt May  
 SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A UK football player and another UK student were killed in an auto accident early yesterday morning about 10 miles north of Somerset, Ky.

Senior starting center Jason Watts was driving his 1985 Chevrolet pickup southbound on U.S. 27, when his tires dropped off the side of the road. Watts overcorrected and lost control of the vehicle, sending it back across the roadway, flipping and then resting on its top, according to a report from the Pulaski County Sheriff's Office.

Watts, redshirt freshman Artie Steinmetz, 19, of Edge-



Watts

wood, Ky., and UK student Christopher Scott Brock, 21, of Hyden, Ky., were all ejected from the vehicle.

Both Steinmetz and Brock were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by the Pulaski County coroner's office. None was wearing his seat belt.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Watts suffered a "severe arm laceration" that covered most of his forearm, and will have surgery this morning to begin cleaning

the wound and repair damage to the arm.

At a news conference last night, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said the situation has been difficult for the families and coaches.

"This is a really difficult time for the three families, the Steinmetz', Brocks' and Watts'," a teary-eyed Newton said. "All of our thoughts and prayers are with them. This is a very trying time for the University of Kentucky football and athletic families. It puts bowl games, winning seasons, and big games with archrivals in a whole different perspective."

Newton said UK head coach Hal Mumme is having

a difficult time dealing with both the coach and personal aspects on a situation like this.

"Hal is really struggling right now," Newton said. "Not only on a personal level, but on a professional level, but he is doing what he needs to and being available to his players."

Newton said there are few details about the accident, but stressed that alcohol was not a factor, as the three men were on their way to go deer hunting.

"As I understand it, they left Lexington to go deer hunting," Newton said. "Jason is an avid hunter, so it's not an unusual thing in their time off. It was not an alcohol-related activity, as I understand it."

After the accident, New-

See ACCIDENT on 3 >>>

**Struggling to cope: Families of two students in mourning, shock in wake of untimely death, remember good qualities in young men**

By James Ritchie  
 CAMPUS EDITOR



Steinmetz



Brock

Family and friends struggled yesterday to cope with the loss of Artie Steinmetz and Christopher Brock, who died in a car accident early yesterday morning near Somerset.

No one claimed to understand the deaths of Steinmetz, 19, a defensive lineman on the UK football team who sat out this year, and Brock, 21.

"I still don't believe it, just from the way Artie is, that he's not going to be around," said Steinmetz's older brother, Matt. "I'm more ticked off than I am sad right now. That's just too young to die — 19 years old.

He had his whole life ahead of him."

As of last night funeral arrangements had not been made yet.

Artie had called his father in his hometown of Edgewood, last Thursday to say he had been given a full football scholarship for next season, Matt Steinmetz said in an interview last night from his home in Elsmere. Arthur had transferred from Michigan State in August to be closer to his family, and had three years of eligibility left at UK.

A business major, Artie hoped to make a career of football, Matt said; if that didn't work out, he might have

worked in the family's trucking business, Steinmetz Transfer.

Matt described his brother as a cheerful person who loved country music and the outdoors.

Brock's family members reached by phone in his hometown of Hyden yesterday said they were too distraught to talk to reporters.

Brock was a close friend of quarterback Tim Couch, with whom he played football as a wide receiver at Leslie County High School, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said. Couch left for Hyden yesterday to be with Brock's family.

Newton said the athletics department had been stricken

with deep grief. His face turned red and his eyes welled with tears as he spoke at a news conference yesterday in Wildcat Lodge on North Campus. He said he never met the students who died.

"That's my loss," Newton said. "I'm kicking myself for not meeting them, and I've not met their families."

Coach Hal Mumme did not appear at the news conference. Newton said the coach was still too upset to speak to the media.

"He said he didn't feel he could deal with it at this time and asked if I could pinch hit for him," Newton said.

The football team was "devastated" by the deaths, said Rena Vicini, assistant athletic director for media relations.

See DEATH on 3 >>>

"If you could meet him one time, you'd know what I mean. He was never really in a bad mood. He was too young to die, I know that."

— Matt Steinmetz, brother

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Report: D.C. cops shoot, kill most

WASHINGTON — Police in the nation's capital fire their weapons at a rate more than double those in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or Miami and kill a higher proportion of people than comparable police forces elsewhere in the country. An investigation by The Washington Post showed that throughout the 1990s, more people were killed by District of Columbia police officers per resident than in any other large American city.

In the last five years, the Post said, Washington's officers fatally shot 57 people, three more than police in Chicago, where the police force is three times as large and the population five times larger.

## Clinton: U.S. ready to strike Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday said Iraq must now cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors, without conditions, or face possible airstrikes. "Iraq has backed down, but that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," Clinton said. If Saddam Hussein's government fails to keep its word, overwhelming force remains an option, the president warned. "We remain ready to act," he said.

## Iraq declares victory in crisis

BAGHDAD, Iraq — After backing down over U.N. weapons inspections — and narrowly avoiding an American missile strike — Iraq in typical fashion yesterday declared itself the victor in the dispute. Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told state-run television that Iraq had been able "to prove to the whole world that our views are correct," and that the Americans were misguided. "This is the foundation and the basis of our victory," he declared.

Now that its decision to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return has been accepted, Ramadan said, "any attack against Iraq would be an American aggression without any support or reason."

## Mideast peace deal in jeopardy

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat yesterday hinted at armed conflict with Israel, warning darkly that "our rifle is ready," and repeating that he will declare statehood next year.

A senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." Meanwhile, U.S. envoy Dennis Ross met with Israeli officials yesterday and negotiators were scheduled to confer later in the day to try to bring the delayed peace deal back on track.



## Habibie warns Indonesia protesters

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President B.J. Habibie tightened security around his palace yesterday and warned that violent student protests that have engulfed the capital would only delay democratic change. The streets of Jakarta were quiet yesterday after rampaging mobs burned buildings and cars and attacked police during riots yesterday that were triggered by the shooting deaths of at least five students. The unrest was the worst in the Indonesian capital since May, when much heavier rioting swept the city and helped unsettle authoritarian leader Suharto after three decades in power.

## Group seeks globalization slowdown

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Hundreds of activists today rallied outside the Petronas Towers, the world's tallest twin skyscrapers, demanding that leaders attending a Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit on free trade make human rights a priority. The alternative "People's Summit" drafted an agenda they hope will put pressure on the APEC meeting taking place here on Tuesday and Wednesday. "Far from its promise of development, globalization has wrecked societies, destroyed economies and financial systems," the group's statement said.

## Japan governor loses re-election

TOKYO — A governor opposed to having U.S. troops on Okinawa lost his re-election bid after a campaign in which the American military presence on the island was a central issue. Incumbent Gov. Masahide Ota was defeated by Keiichi Inamine. Long-standing opposition to the military presence in Japan exploded in 1995 when three U.S. servicemen raped a 12-year-old Okinawan girl. Inamine backed a plan to house the American military station on a floating heliport that would be incorporated into a new airport in northern Okinawa that would also be open to civilian air traffic. Two-thirds of the 47,000 U.S. troops in Japan are concentrated on Okinawa.

## Milano turns Internet vigilante

NEW YORK — Alyssa Milano has a new avocation — Internet vigilante. With the help of her mother, the star of TV series "Charmed," "Who's the Boss?" and "Melrose Place" has formed a company called Cybertrackers that surfs the web for unauthorized nude photos of celebrities. Milano told the December edition of *Cosmopolitan* magazine she started the business three years ago after her then-12-year-old brother Cory logged on to an Alyssa web site and got an eyeful of his big sister. "I was sorry it hurt him," she told *Cosmo*. "I mean, I have no problem with the nudity I've done. I just don't want someone taking it out of context and making \$15,000 a month off of it." Cybertrackers has sued five sites for using unauthorized nude celebrity photos and won money in each case.

Compiled from wire reports.

## NATION

# Month later, gays question effect of death

## Shepard's murder has people still talking about rights for gays, erasing prejudices

By Andy Shah  
DAILY BRUN

LOS ANGELES — The murder of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old Wyoming college student beaten and killed because he was gay, generated an outpouring of grief from people worldwide.

But the killing left members of the UCLA community wondering if these expressions of sympathy toward lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people were a step forward in erasing prejudice, or just lip service.

"There was a lot of discussion (about LGBT discrimination) among both gay and straight students, faculty and staff," said Ronnie Sanlo, director of the LGBT Campus Resource Center. "But I doubt some people who weren't allies before are doing anything to improve the situation now."

About a month after Shepard's murder, members of the UCLA LGBT community are questioning if the sympathy expressed after the killing will translate into less discrimination against the community.

"His murder brought more awareness and attention (to LGBT discrimination), but I don't know if that means there will be more tolerance on campus," said Brandon Del Campo, a fifth-year history student and an organizer of the Oct. 21 silent demonstration in Royce Quad in memory of Shepard.

For things to get better, a people need to get rid of the ig-

norant speech they use in their everyday lives," he continued.

Dawn Philip, a political science and women's studies student junior, said the brutality of the murder caused the great outpouring of grief.

"It's sad that someone had to die for people to have sympathy for the cause," she said.

Sanlo said harassment toward members of the community is still rampant. She said her office receives at least one call a day complaining about discrimination.

"Students call me every day telling me they were harassed or their professor used anti-gay language," she said.

But community members said the threat of danger on campus is lessening. "There are a lot more people working toward making UCLA a safer campus," Sanlo said.

Philip said while the campus is "relatively safe" and the possibilities of physical threat aren't that high, conditions could be better.

Chris Reintges, a student from Holland, said he is from a "more liberated society."

"For me, UCLA is like a time machine: how gay life was like 15 years ago in Europe, closeted and in the background," he said.

"As an out gay faculty member, I have experienced only respect and support from my colleagues at UCLA," said James Schultz, director of the LGBT Studies program and a professor of German.



A lot of what we go through is stress. When I'm stressed I don't eat, and I guess that makes people think I'm on drugs."  
— Whitney Houston, singer/actress, on rumors that she and husband Bobby Brown are abusing drugs.

ONE MORE TRY: Mike Tyson's comeback fight against Francois Botha will not be announced until tomorrow, because not all of the details are worked out. If the proposed March bout happens, it will be Tyson's first fight since the famous fight against Evander Holyfield.




NO PITTER PATTER: Elizabeth Hurley does not want children right now, preferring a puppy instead. "I most certainly will have children one day," she told *Cosmopolitan* magazine. "I don't know if I'll be married, but I assume so. You have to let fate take a chance and do what feels right."

# EVERYBODY'S WELCOME

## Diversity Dialogue TONIGHT • 7:30 pm Room 230 Student Center

A video will be shown throughout the day every hour on the hour in the Student Center Game Room, stop by and watch it and then come to the discussion or just come to the dis-

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## REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!

**ACCIDENT**

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ton said, Watts walked a "considerable distance" to a farm house for help.

The Pulaski County Sheriff's Department arrived at the scene at 6:58 a.m.

Watts, of Oviedo, Fla., was taken to Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital and then transferred to the UK Medical Center.

Steinmetz transferred to UK this fall after originally signing with Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Brook was a former high-school teammate and close friend of UK quarterback Tim Couch.

Couch left yesterday to return to Hyden, Newton said.

Newton expressed disappointment with himself for not having met Steinmetz or his family.

"I haven't met him (Artie)," Newton said. "That's my loss. It's one of those things as an athletic director, where there are 300-400 student-athletes.

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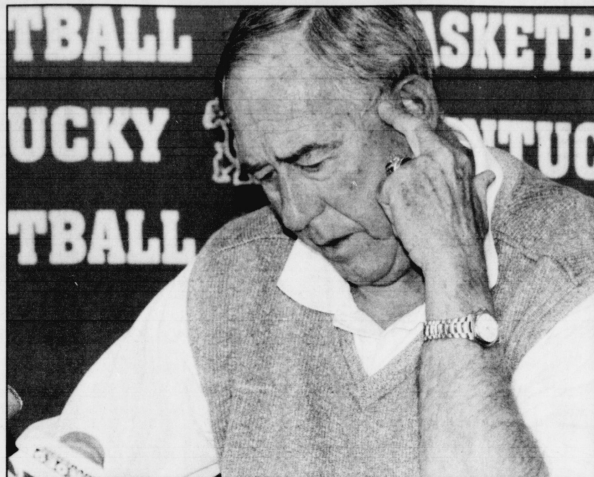
Newton and UK football Media Relations Director Tony Neely said Mummie would discuss the tragedy today at his weekly news conference.

Rena Vicini, the assistant athletic director for Media Relations, said the reaction of the players has been the most difficult thing to watch.

"You think they are men, and then you see them in a situation like this, and they are like kids," Vicini said. "And in some ways, they are."

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- C.M. Newton, UK athletics director, on the death of Artie Steinmetz



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton addressed the media teary-eyed and emotional about the accident.

**DEATH**

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Starting center Jason Watts, who was driving the pickup truck that crashed and who had injured his arm, was aware of what happened and was grieving, she said. The three men were on their way to go deer hunting.

About two-dozen teammates visited Watts yesterday in the UK emergency room of the UK Medical Center, where he was listed in fair condition, Vicini said.

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**MEDICINE**

**UK looking to Crush UT**

**Blood drive**

**Locations**

**Today:**  
246 Student Center - 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Grehan Journalism Building - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Tomorrow:**  
Complex Commons - noon-8 p.m.  
College of Fine Arts - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Wednesday:**  
Complex Commons - noon-8 p.m.  
Federal Credit Union (Export Drive) - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Thursday:**  
William T. Young Library - noon-8 p.m.

**Friday:**  
UK Bookstore - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
UK Physical Plant - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Got their Orange Crush: Annual blood drive pits familiar foes for another contest - off the field**

By Eric Shields  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everybody wants to beat Tennessee, right?

Students can help do it without putting on a football jersey.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center and six UK organizations Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and the UK Band - are sponsoring the 11th annual Big Blue Crush blood drive against the University of Tennessee this week.

"The blood drive got started in 1988 when our Central Kentucky Blood Center and the Medic Regional Medical Center in Knoxville (Tenn.) had continually faced difficulty getting blood during the Thanksgiving week," said Sally Baker, public relations manager of the CKBC.

The shortage was because of increased travel during the holiday, Baker said. Less people took the time to donate during this busy time of year, causing blood banks

to run low at a critical time. The annual game with Volunteers, always the last game of the football regular season, seemed a perfect time to hold a blood drive to boost supplies for the holiday, with the competition between the two schools being so intense.

"It's always been very close," Baker said. "The official score is Kentucky five wins, Tennessee four wins; we actually tied one year."

Last year, the Volunteers got the best of the Wildcats, so the CKBC is pushing hard this year to win. This year's victor will be announced at the football game on Saturday. Baker said the center hopes to have much-needed student support.

"Our goal is 3,000 pints," Baker said, "and we hope a lot of those donors will be UK students. We'd like to have over 1,000 pints come from students. We couldn't provide enough blood and fulfill our mission without student support."

Education freshman Ryan McGaughey plans to donate for the first time this week.

"Giving blood is my chance to help other people out," he said.

Giving blood takes less than an hour, and side effects are minimal. The pint of blood donated is replenished in the body in about 24 hours. Donation should not interfere with any normal activities. But the center recommends donors eat a good meal at least three hours before giving blood, and not to engage in any strenuous exercise for 24 hours after donating.

To donate, you must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in good general health. Donors go through a short confidential detailed medical history and physical examination prior to donating.

"A lot of people think they can't donate because they're taking medication," Baker said, "and that may not be true. It's the reason they're on medication that may mean they can't donate. If you think you might be able to donate, come try."

Everyone who donates on Monday or Tuesday is eligible to win a travel package to the UK-UT game on Saturday, and every donor gets a free Big Blue Crush T-shirt. The drawing for the trip is Wednesday, and the winner will be contacted later that day.

**NATION**

**'Black Power' activist Ture dead**

**Man of a generation: Prostate cancer claims life of great social, political activist who "helped bring those walls down" of apartheid**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael made the phrase "black power" a rallying cry of the civil rights upheavals of the 1960s, died Sunday in Guinea, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party said. He was 57.

Sharon Sobukwe, a member of the organization in Philadelphia, said Ture died of prostate cancer. She learned of his death from Amadou Ly, an A.A.P.R.F. member and one of Ture's closest friends, who was with him when he died.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he visited with Ture three times at his home in Guinea during a trip to Africa last week.

"In many ways he was at peace with himself," Jackson

said in a telephone interview from Washington. "He wanted for his last days to be in Guinea and in West Africa. ... He wanted to be amongst the people of Africa."



Ture

"He was one of our generation who was determined to give his life to transforming America and Africa," Jackson added. "He was committed to ending racial apartheid in our country. He helped to bring those walls down."

Ture was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1996. A self-described socialist, he was treated in Cuba and received fi-

nanial help for his treatment from Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

As the young Carmichael, he was among the most fiery and visible leaders of black militancy in the United States in the 1960s, first as head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and then as prime minister of the Black Panther Party.

He cut his ties with the American groups over the issue of allying with white radicals and moved to Guinea in West Africa in 1969. There, with a new name taken from the African leaders Kwame Nkrumah and Ahmed Sekou Toure, he organized the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

For the rest of his life, both overseas and in appearances before largely black audiences at U.S. colleges, he continued preaching black power and championing socialism while condemning America, capitalism and Zionism.

Born in Trinidad on June 29, 1941, and raised there and in New York, Ture described himself as a pliant acceptor of white dominion while growing up.

He recalled in a 1967 interview with the London Observer that as a boy in the Trinidad capital of Port-of-Spain, he and his black schoolmates "went to the movies and yelled for Tarzan to beat the hell out of Africa."

"I'm angry because I didn't rebel," he said.

In 1968, he left the SNCC for the Black Panthers, but broke with that urban-guerrilla movement the following year because it favored working with radical whites. He said history showed such alliances had "led to complete subversion of the blacks by the whites."

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

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

**MONDAY 11/16**

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
EXHIBIT: Old Masters in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Made in Kentucky: Regional Art in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 12/24)  
EXHIBIT: Edward Franklin Fisk: American Modernist, UK Art Museum (thru 12/13)  
MEETINGS  
Pizza Theology, Newman Center, 4pm, Rm #8  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
RECREATION  
UK Aikido Club meeting 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887

**TUESDAY 11/17**

**ACADEMIC**  
Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center-Room B108-C W.T. Young Library  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
Internships and Shadowing Orientation, 10-12 noon, Rm 111 Student Center  
"First Impressions of Kentucky Higher Education" Presented by Dr. Gordon K. Davies, 4pm, Rm. 109 Dickey Hall  
MEETINGS  
SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center  
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center  
TNT Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel  
UK Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center  
UK Snowbird and Snowboard Club meeting, 8pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
Green Thumb SEAC meeting, 7pm, Room 106 Student Center  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
SPORTS  
UK Men's Basketball vs. Eastern Ky, 8pm, Rupp Arena  
ARTS  
Exhibit: Tim Springstead "What Was Is To Will Be" at UK's Radslall Gallery in Student Center Great Hall; Open weekdays 11-5pm  
Piano Kaleidoscope, 8pm, Singletary Center  
INTRAMURALS  
2 on 3 Basketball, entries due today at 4pm for tournament beginning Nov. 30  
Turkey Trot Race entry deadline for race on Nov. 19, register in Rm. 145 Seaton Center  
Racquetball tournament entry deadline for tournament on 11/21-11/22, Room 145 Seaton Center

**WEDNESDAY 11/18**

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
UK Jazz Combos, Miles Odell Director, 8pm, Singletary Center  
UK Men's and Women's Chorus Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center Jazz Hall  
Movie: Mean Streets, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE  
MEETINGS  
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 5pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSE Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)  
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center  
UK Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center-320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm  
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9 pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre  
Communication Student Organization meeting, 7pm, Rm 147 Grehan Journalism Bldg.  
RECREATION  
UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887  
LECTURES  
Tom Dillehay speaks on "Monuments and Moments in Pre-Columbian Pre-History" 7:30pm, Auditorium of W.T. Young Library  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
Karaoke Night, Student Center Gateroom, 8pm

**THURSDAY 11/19**

**ACADEMIC**  
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times  
MEETINGS  
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre  
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.  
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.  
SAB Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 113 Student Center  
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center  
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation  
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
ARTS  
University Artist Series Features Dawn Uphaw, 8pm, Singletary Center, Tickets \$25-\$22, \$14, call 257-4929 for info  
INTRAMURALS  
Turkey Trot Race, 4pm, UK Arboretum  
SPORTS  
UK Men's Basketball vs. Mercer, 8pm, Rupp Arena  
UK Women's Basketball @ Ohio State, 7:30pm  
UK Swimming and Diving @ Nike Cup  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
Devotion in Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU  
Coffeehouse at Student Center Gateroom, 8-10pm

**FRIDAY 11/20**

**ARTS**  
Exhibit: Tim Springstead "What Was Is To Will Be" at UK's Radslall Gallery in Student Center Great Hall; Open weekdays 11-5, Special Reception Today, 5-8pm during Gallery Hop featuring a new installation  
Music Fun, vocal recital by Phyllis Jenness with Alan Hersh on piano, noon, Pm Gallery  
MEETINGS  
Information Session on UK in France, 5pm, French Residence, Blanding I Base-ment  
RELIGIOUS  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm  
SPORTS  
UK Volleyball @ SEC Tournament  
UK Rifle @ Watsch Invitational  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
-- "King Kale" featuring Afrilachlan Poets, 7pm, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, Rm 124 Student Center

**SATURDAY 11/21**

**ARTS**  
UK Dance Ensemble Fall Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Tickets \$10 are available at SCFA Box Office  
INTRAMURALS  
Racquetball Singles tournament  
RELIGIOUS  
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm  
SPORTS  
UK Rifle vs. Alaska, Lexington, KY

**SUNDAY 11/22**

**RELIGIOUS**  
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.  
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm  
MEETINGS  
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall  
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center  
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887  
SPORTS  
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SPECIAL EVENTS  
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## Records

## Craig Yeast

- SEC career all-time receptions leader - 201
- Most receptions in a game - 16
- SEC receiving yardage in a game - 269
- UK single-season receptions - 78

## Tim Couch

- SEC single-season total offensive yardage - 3,850
- SEC single-season passing yardage - 3,938
- SEC single-season completions - 365

## Seth Hanson

- UK single-season PAT kick attempts - 48
- UK points in a season - 78
- UK career PAT kick attempts - 79

## They said it

"What a magnificent performance. If he isn't an All-American, they should stop giving the award."

- Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on Craig Yeast's record-breaking performance.

"I had no idea until about three or four weeks ago. But when I found out I pretty much wanted to get it."

- Craig Yeast, on whether or not he knew how close he was to becoming the all-time Southeastern Conference career receptions leader.

"Coach asked me if I knew him personally."

- Tim Couch, on throwing two of his three interceptions to Vanderbilt's Lamont Turner during Saturday's game.

## THE 411

## Scoreboard

## SEC scores

(2) TENNESSEE	28
(10) ARKANSAS	24
(5) FLORIDA	33
SOUTH CAROLINA	14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	26
ALABAMA	14
(13) GEORGIA	28
AUBURN	17

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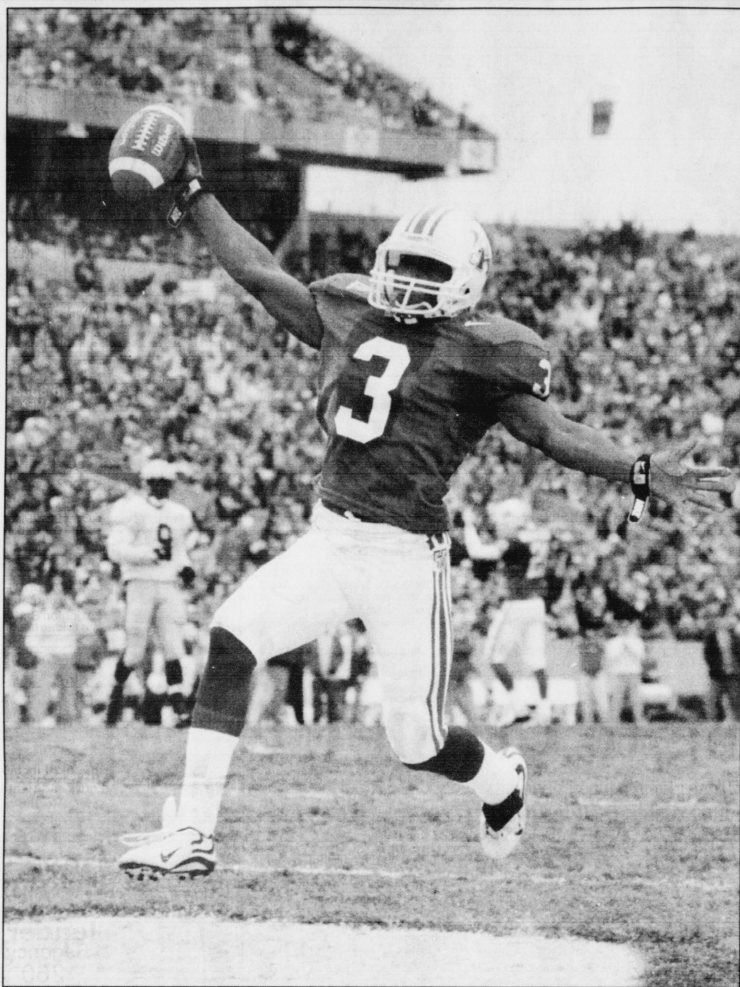
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## All-America pose

Senior wide receiver Craig Yeast held the football up for the crowd to see as he scored a touchdown on a 74-yard pass from quarterback Tim Couch. The Harrodsburg native caught a school-record 16 passes for 269 yards in the 55-17 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

## GOING, GOING, GONE

## Bon voyage!

Couch faces difficult task of making the decision to return to UK or jump to the National Football League in 1999

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Election celebrations are a November staple, and 57,521 fans exercised their democratic prerogative Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

They were pulling for an incumbent who beat Vanderbilt Tim Couch, is debating a run for higher office before his term expires.

"One more year," they chanted. "One more year. One more year."

The crowd wasn't clueless. Many NFL scouts project Couch as the best quarterback in college football and a potential top pick, should he forego his senior season.

And the tradition-rich Cleveland Browns hold that first pick, offering Couch the promise of a proven franchise.

Couch heard the cheers for a swan song and thanked his supporters, but his decision remains unmade. On a day when seniors said their goodbyes to football at Commonwealth, the ju-

nior quarterback was mulling his future.

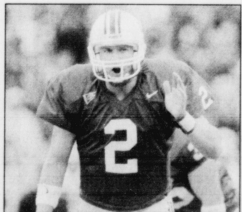
And pressure was coming from all sides, with several seniors asking Couch if he was going to bring his parents out for Senior Day, he said, and banners in the stadium begging the opposite.

"Toward the end of the game, I got to thinking, 'Is this going to be my last game at Commonwealth?' and I really don't know to be honest with you," Couch said. "It just kind of hit me that this might be the last time I play on the field. It was kind of emotional, but I still know there are two games left to play, and I'm just going to have as much fun as I can."

Couch's friend and former roommate, senior wide receiver Kevin Coleman, has tried to keep things in perspective.

Coleman has talked to Couch about the quarterback's future several times and said few people can relate to the decision he must make.

"I don't know if he's under pressure



HOBBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

UK junior quarterback Tim Couch will have to make a call on the pros at season's end.

about the whole situation, but (occasionally) he'll ask me if I think he's ready, and I'll say 'yeah,' he said. "I said, 'if you stay, I wish you the best of luck, just don't get hurt.' If you go, I wish you the best of luck, because you'll have a long career."

But the mood after UK's last home game of 1998 was eerily reflective. Even

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## HOOP DREAMS



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UK sophomore Laura Meadows went up for a layup against Austin Peay yesterday.

## Depth-led Cats post 1st victory

1998-99 season starts off strong for the UK women's basketball team in 88-71 win

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It wasn't a wrestling match, despite the 56 personal fouls called in the game, but the UK women's basketball team did look like a tag team.

Head coach Bernadette Mattox used her squad's depth to toss aside visiting Austin Peay 88-71 yesterday in the first game of the season, with the Cats putting four players in double figures.

Players said the team is excited about its level of talent.

"When we substitute there is no drop-off in talent," said sophomore guard/forward Laura Meadows, who had 15 points.

UK's plethora of talent helped them outbreed Austin Peay 19 to 6 in the first half. But UK's swarming press and aggressive attack-the-basket style caused them 26 turnovers, which did not please Mattox.

"We can't keep playing this style of ball running up and down the court," Mattox said. "We just didn't connect. Plus the fouls slowed the game down. There were a lot of quick whistles. It just took the fun out of it. It gets us out of rhythm."

UK did cause 24 Austin Peay turnovers and with UK's 54.2 percent total shooting percentage, it really didn't matter.

In the first half, the Cats wasted no time jumping out to an early 20-12 lead that they never let go of. The turning point of the game was right before halftime, when Meadows was tackled on a breakaway layup with 1.2 seconds left. She hit the two free throws and then hit a jumper off the inbound pass right before the buzzer went off.

The Cats went into the locker room with a 43-29 lead. Austin Peay head coach

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## Stone, Bogans sign with Cats

STAFF REPORT

High school All-Americans Keith Bogans and Marvin Stone both signed national letters-of-intent to play college basketball at UK, head coach Tubby Smith announced last Friday.

"We're excited to land two of the top prospects in the nation," Smith said.

Bogans, a six-foot-four guard from Hyattsville, Md., averaged 19.2 points and six rebounds a game last season in leading prep powerhouse DeMatha High School to a 34-1 record and a No. 3 national ranking.

"Keith is a guard who gives us excellent perimeter skills and he will fit perfectly into our style of play," Smith said. "And he comes from a super high school program."

Stone, a six-foot-nine power forward from Huntsville, Ala., averaged 19.1 points and 12.7 rebounds a game last season at Grissom High School.

"Marvin is one of the best power forwards in the country who also has been well coached," Smith said. "Marvin will fulfill a big need for us down low with the loss of senior Scott Padgett next season."

Bogans and Stone join John Stewart and Marquis Estill at UK.

SENIOR DAY



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UK senior Craig Yeast stood with his family before Saturday's final home game against Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt. UK's 20 seniors and their families were honored with framed jerseys before the UK band played "My Old Kentucky Home" for them for the last time.

# Seniors leave home

20 UK seniors left the Commonwealth Stadium turf for the final time on Saturday

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Framed jerseys, family members, "My Old Kentucky Home." It's enough to make even the toughest of men get emotional.

For 20 UK football seniors, Saturday's pre-game Senior Day festivities marked the last time they would walk the field at Commonwealth Stadium before a game.

In what is annually one of the most stirring ceremonies in UK athletics, fans said goodbye to a group of seniors who have led the charge of bringing the Cats back to respectability.

Marvin Major, a defensive lineman from Elvira, Ohio, one of the Cats' most vocal leaders, said playing his last game in Commonwealth caused him to reflect on his stay in Lexington. "It's very sad," Major said. "You know it's your last game in this stadium. Five years seems like a long time, but it flew by. I grew up a lot. I came here a boy and am leaving as a man."

Major said he was able to avoid the tears ... for now. "I didn't cry," he said. "But next week, I'll probably cry."

Major promised his UK legacy will live on in about 12

years when he sends his son, Marvin, Jr., to Lexington.

Other seniors saw the day as a way to reflect on what they have accomplished during their time at UK. Kris Comstock, an offensive tackle from Apopka, Fla., noted how far the program has come.

"Today, we were favored by 21 (points)," Comstock said. "We used to struggle to score 21."

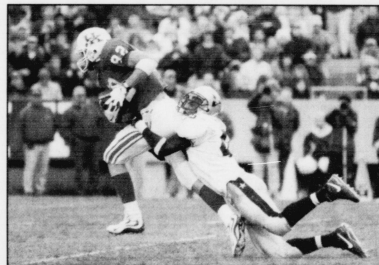
"This was really special for the seniors," he said. "To feel the crowd's energy and be with your parents, then the game starts and you have to think about football."

Jason Watts, a center from Oviedo, Fla., lamented the fact that his ride is ending just when the fun is beginning.

"It (his UK career) ended too quickly," Watts said. "My mom was bawling, so I kind of felt bad. It's been a fun way to go out, to win by a big victory."

Even head coach Hal Mumme wasn't immune to the emotions of a UK parent, as his son, backup quarterback Matt Mumme suited up for his last game as a Wildcat.

"It was bittersweet," Mumme said of the activities. "It was the last time for Matt to hear 'My Old Kentucky Home.' It was a short year for him



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UK's Garry Davis drug a Vandy defender for a touchdown on Saturday.

here, but it's something he'll remember for the rest of his life. I'm happy for all of our seniors, and I'm glad we could send them out with a victory."

But this Senior Day was different. This day marked the departure of a class that refused to give up, and now can look back on their stay at UK with pride.

"The way we look at it is that we were here when it all happened," Watts said. "We got UK football going again. We are all real happy that we were the main reason for success in the future."

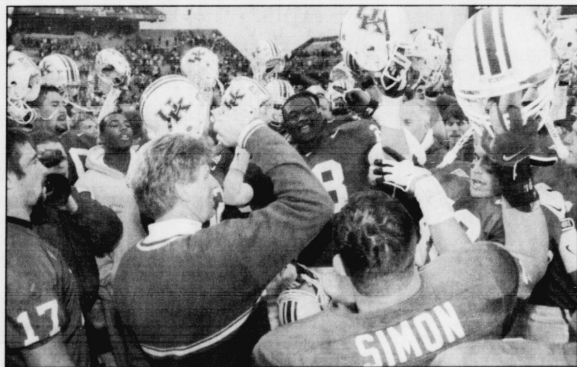
Comstock said he doesn't really think ahead, but he's happy to have been a part of the

reclamation project.

"I haven't thought 20 years down the road, or even about my homework due on Monday," Comstock said. "But it's neat. I blocked for Tim Couch, (Craig) Yeast and (Derek) Homer."

Senior safety Jeff Zurcher summed up the sentiments of most of his teammates on UK's winning season and the senior's last game at home.

"Who doesn't want to be a part of a winning season?" Zurcher said. "The seniors helped establish that. Seniors were a key part in turning the program around — where we came from and where we are now."



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UK head coach Hal Mumme and his team celebrated their seventh victory of the season, assuring them a bowl berth.

## COUCH

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Couch's play-the-next-play coach took time to look back on the power of one player for a program headed to its first bowl since 1993.

"He's meant everything," head coach Hal Mumme said. "Having a guy like Tim, who knew the fundamentals and played in that type system already, just made it so much eas-

ier to get started. If we'd have come in here and had to start with a true freshman or a guy that really couldn't run the stuff, then it would have been tough.

"He's elevated our program. He ought to get a lot of consideration for the Heisman and all those awards, because I don't think you can find anywhere in America one player who's elevated a program more than he has."

There was little indication as to which way Couch is lean-

ing, but the world and a soon-to-be-reformed Dog Pound is waiting.

"I don't think it's a whole lot of pressure really," Couch said. "It's kind of neat to me for people to even care what I'm going to do."

"They think I'm going to stay. They think I'm going to go. You kind of have to be selfish about a situation like this, when you're making a decision like that."

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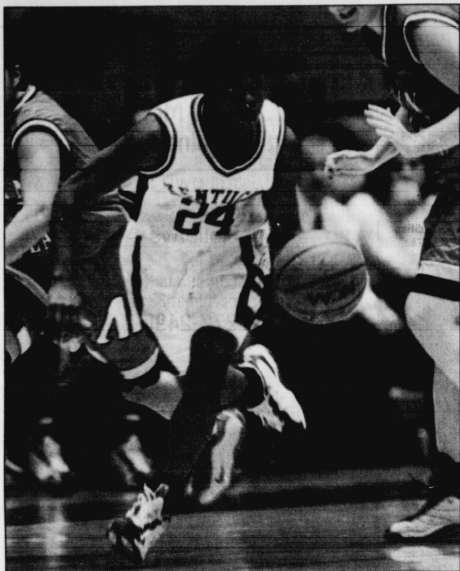
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Team record for most points in a season

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Team record for most passing yardage in a season

**379**  
Southeastern Conference team record for completions in a season

**58**  
SEC team record for most passing yardage in a game



Junior guard Erica Jackson has returned to Lexington this season after attending Central Florida Community College for the last two years.

NOBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

## Home, sweet home

Former Henry Clay star Erica Jackson came home to Lexington to lead her hometown Cats

By Adam Spaw  
STAFF WRITER

Home sweet home. For UK's starting point guard Erica Jackson, nothing could sound much better.

After graduating from Henry Clay High School in 1996, where she earned All-City and All-Region honors, Jackson packed her bags and headed south to Florida.

Puns aside, Jackson shined in the sunshine state. The Lexington native served as the point guard at Central Florida Community College for two seasons, averaging 14 points, 7 assists, 5 rebounds and 3 steals per game. She was named first-team All-Mid Florida Conference and first team All-State.

Those types of numbers attracted a lot of the top schools to make a move for Jackson, but like the old saying goes, "home is where the heart is."

Jackson's return to Lexington this season gives UK added

quickness around the perimeter both offensively and defensively, head coach Bernadette Mattox said. Perhaps more important, Jackson may be the floor general who directs a group of Cats through a brutal schedule that includes seven Top-25 preseason ranked teams.

"I'm very pleased with Erica and what she's done for the team," Mattox said. "We can't get pressed much because she's such a good ball-handler."

Jackson hasn't disappointed so far. While she was busy scoring points and distributing the ball to her teammates yesterday, Jackson also got to the line a team-high eight times. Her ability to take the ball to the rim is one of her strengths, Mattox said.

"During halftime, coach was telling us to penetrate more," said Jackson, who made five out of eight free throws. "Obviously, I need to concentrate about my foul shots more."

Before the arrival of Jackson this season, it was junior Natalie Martinez's job to run the show for the Cats.

"Natalie's the shooter," Mattox said. "She's given a lot of herself to the team, and now it's a welcome relief because both give us ball-handling and both can shoot."

Jackson calls her and Martinez the perfect tag-team.

"Last year, Natalie had to play a whole lot of minutes, sometimes 40 minutes a game, with nobody to back her up," Jackson said. "Now we've got two players to wear people down. We know our roles and go in and do what we gotta do. We try to work people down with our tag-team."

So how was it for Jackson playing in front of her family and friends? She experienced a whole new sensation.

"Right before warm-ups, I had the butterflies for the first time ever," Jackson said. "It was very exciting, though, coming back to my hometown."

And what about finally wearing the Big Blue? "It's a dream come true," Jackson said.

## Two seniors leave Cats with defeat

By Katy Crossen  
STAFF WRITER

It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday. So goes the song that was also the theme for Saturday's final home volleyball game of the year. Seniors LaTanya Webb and Jenny Muzzey were saluted on the floor with their parents, before UK lost to Florida in four games, 15-3, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-8.

The co-captains were given special game balls to commemorate their accomplishments.

The moment wasn't without tears, Muzzey said.

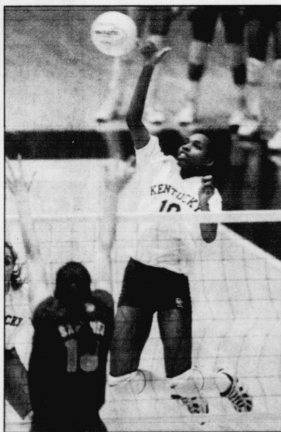
"It's kind of like graduation," she said. "When you're getting ready to graduate high school and move on to college, you bawl your eyes out and say, 'Oh, I don't know how I'm going to go on with life,' and then when the day comes, you're like, 'All right.' I knew I was going to cry tonight; you expect it."

The two seniors stood on the court of Memorial Coliseum with their junior teammates in a kind of changing of the guard. Junior Jaclyn Homan said being on the court with the seniors for the last time was a little sentimental.

"We've been with those girls for three years, and I'm close with Muzzey and LaTanya," Homan said. "They were basically passing the torch on to us, saying, 'You'll be the seniors on this home court next year,' and that is what (coach Jona Braden) was trying to get across. It was emotional, a few tears were shed."

Perhaps the reason why there's so much emotion surrounding this team is because of the personal bonds between players and staff. Homan said replacing Muzzey and Webb will be difficult. Muzzey is known as the joker of the team, and Webb brings excitement.

"LaTanya brings intensity," Homan said. "She's the one putting the ball down, getting us sideouts, getting us the great kills that get us pumped. Excitement and intensity is what she brings. Both she and Muzzey will be hard to replace."



Senior LaTanya Webb spiked the ball during her final home match as a Wildcat.

Braden fought back tears as she said she'll miss the two seniors she had only this year to work with.

"For me, I would love to have these kids for another three years," Braden said. "I inherited this group, and I feel very blessed and grateful for this group of people. And I couldn't have chosen two better seniors to come in with."

Braden said Webb and Muzzey are so focused on the future that emotions were unlikely to get in the way of the game. Homan agreed.

"This is their last game here, but it's not their last game with us," Homan said. "They never know what's going to be the last game of the tournament, unless it's 14-1 in the third game and we're down two. I think it will hit them a little hard, and it will be emotional. This team has really good chemistry, and we're the best of friends, so it will hit us all hard."

## OPENER

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Susie Gardner said Meadows' turn of events changed the pace of the game.

"They (UK) went out high-fivin' and we went out drooping," Gardner said. "That really put us down."

It wasn't looking any better for Gardner when Austin Peay came out of the locker room.

After Austin Peay's Quin Sullivan (27 points) hit a trey to open the second half, Meadows hit a jumper from the right side to spark UK's 13-4 run that led to its biggest lead of the game, 36-38.

From then on it was curtains for Austin Peay. Almost everybody on the UK bench got her piece of the pie.

Ten out of the 13 players scored, including newcomer Erica Jackson, who had 12 points, 3 assists and 3 steals.

Jackson, a graduate of Henry Clay High School, said she was happy with her return to home after two years at Central Florida Community College.

"That was the first game I have ever had butterflies in the warm-ups," Jackson said. "I enjoyed winning our first game at home."

Technically, that was the Cats' first home game, but they played their second exhibition game Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

UK beat the Mississippi All-Stars 90-83, behind five UK players in double digits.

UK junior guard led both teams with 22 points, 6 rebounds and 3 assists.

Mattox is happy with her team's 3-0 overall record.

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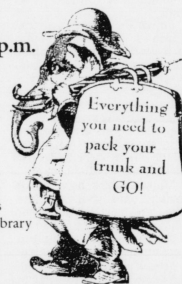
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# Putting words down

Robert Jordan comes to town to promote and sign autographs for local fans of his collection

By Jennifer Treadway  
STAFF WRITER

At first glance, Robert Jordan looks more like a young Santa Claus than a best-selling author.

His gray tweed suit and pink-checked shirt strike a re-sounding contrast with the picture inside his books, where he appears in a black cowboy hat, dark glasses and black jacket.

The most striking thing about his appearance, though, is his hands: Extremely large with long, slender fingers, they look more like the hands of an NBA player than the hands of a writer.

The class ring he wears on his left ring finger seems huge, the pen in his hand small.

Joseph-Beth Booksellers hosted the best-selling author

of the *Wheel of Time* series on Nov. 3. Jordan autographed hardcover copies of his eighth book in the series, *The Path of Daggers*, for fans who purchased the book from the store.

Upon purchase, each person received a color-coded ticket, guaranteeing his/her place in line.

Each ticket was labeled with a letter from A-G. These letters signified the order in which tickets would be called.

Though time constraints did not afford fans much time to talk to Jordan, the chance to meet him was enough for most.

Jennifer Dickey and David Hicks enjoyed their first meeting with Jordan.

"He was very nice, very personable," said Dickey, a biology junior. "He talked about the recent proposal to publish his books in different lan-

guages, like Turkish and Chinese."

Hicks, a finance junior, became hooked on the series when he read book three, *The Dragon Reborn* in the ninth grade.

"I like the characterization and the extremely climatic endings," Hicks said. "You just can't read one book. You want to read them all."

During their brief visit with Jordan, Dickey and Hicks learned his plans to write at least three more books in the series.

Carrie Warren, an art history senior, has been a fan of Jordan's books since her boyfriend encouraged her to read them. She likes the first book, *The Eye of the World* best.

Unlike Dickey and Hicks, Warren did not have a ticket. "I don't have a ticket, but I hope I get to see him," Warren said.

Warren got her wish. By 7:30 p.m., most of the ticket holders had passed through the

line, and Jordan agreed to stick around to sign books for those fans without a ticket.

*The Wheel of Time* series relates the story of Rand Al'Thor. Rand is the reincarnation of the Dragon, a powerful leader who once defeated the Shadow and saved the world. Now Rand and his friends and followers must once again save the world from the Shadow.

Jordan's books follow these characters as they battle treacherous religious sects, invading forces and the Shadow with the Forsaken.

*The Path of Daggers* continues Jordan's traditional focus on multiple characters and story lines throughout different parts of his fictional world.

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MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Black' showcases star talents

Hopkins and Pitt give viewers Oscar-worthy performances in new movie *Meet Joe Black*

By Brenna Ohlson  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

With an illustrious career filled with an Oscar and several nominations, and even being knighted by the Queen of England, Anthony Hopkins has proven himself as not only a versatile actor, but one with talent possessed by few.

Add in Brad Pitt, whose acting is in most cases as good as his physique, and you have a movie with enough potential to turn heads without knowing much about the script.

*Meet Joe Black* opens with Anthony Hopkins giving a flawless performance as Bill Parrish, a business tycoon with two loving daughters and a highly successful corporation. His 65th birthday gala is being put together in his front yard, when he wakes up in the middle of the night to a mysterious voice. The next evening, Joe Black (Pitt) comes to dinner.

The premise is that Pitt is Death on vacation. He wants to see the world and experience it. In exchange, Joe will keep Bill alive for the duration of his vacation.

As Joe accompanies Bill throughout his daily routine, Joe learns about life and falls in love with Bill's medical doctor/daughter Susan (Claire Forlan). Susan's rat-bastard boyfriend, who works for Bill, is backstabbing him in the spare time he has when not being fiercely jealous of Joe, who is not only smarter, but much easier on the eyes.

The movie takes the viewer on a roller-coaster ride through emotion. One minute can be sad, the next hilarious, the next strangely poetic.

Scenes between Joe and a woman, who is under Susan's care, are incredibly emotional and invigorating. The aging woman feels he is of a supernatural time, and later gives him her age-honed advice, a moving display of a connection between genera-



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Brad Pitt and Claire Forlan are a focal point *Meet Joe Black* along with Anthony Hopkins. The movie was a hard-to-see feature in Lexington this weekend, as it sold out at many Lexington theatres.

tions.

The manner in which the movie is filmed is incredible. Scenes from the party are incomparable except to the similar idea in the timeless *The Great Gatsby*. Aerial views, as well as the endless stream of fireworks, coincide with the movie's plot with an ease sometimes absent in dramas.

The comparisons of Pitt with Robert Redford are at their most profound here. Pitt's character not only charms the viewer with his wet-behind-the-ears approach, but also lets the viewer into the range of emotions Joe has never felt. Until he enters the life of Bill, he had never felt, tasted or touched anything.

Hopkins also gives one of his finest performances. Bill's character exemplifies the

life of an honest and hard-working man, who does not compromise his views for monetary compensation.

*Meet Joe Black* is worth your money and time. Not necessarily a short movie (three hours, fifteen minutes), but the length is not an issue because of a well-mapped plot and excellent acting.

With Pitt's fame still on the rise, and Hopkins' at a fever pitch, *Black* takes the meaning of life and portrays it without being obsequious to sugary sweet lines and overdone declarations of love. Tastefully filmed and well-cast, *Meet Joe Black* is one of the finer movies released this season, and a best bet for viewers of all movie genres.

Rating: A



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Persian Gulf  
crisis, part II**Wary words  
from within  
Washington**

WASHINGTON — Waves of U.S. warplanes headed to the Persian Gulf this weekend in preparation for potential strikes against Iraq as a skeptical White House considered President Saddam Hussein's offer Saturday to renew United Nations weapons inspections.

President Clinton's national security team met for several hours to assess whether any strings are attached to Iraq's professed willingness to allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.

In an exchange of diplomatic letters, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz responded to an overnight appeal from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. But it was uncertain whether Iraq's last-minute effort would stem a U.S. military strike.

At the United Nations, the Security Council planned to meet later in the day.

Clinton remained out of sight, scheduled to leave late Saturday for an Asia-Pacific economic summit in Malaysia. The president monitored the unfolding Iraq drama from the White House residence, where he received telephone updates from his national security adviser, Sandy Berger.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "we are all pretty darn skeptical" of the Iraqi offer.

Just before Aziz's letter became known, White House officials were demanding clear and precise action from Saddam Hussein.

"Public commitment by Iraq must be followed by concrete and demonstrable actions," National Security Council spokesman David Lewis said.

**By the numbers****21,500**

The number of troops ordered to the Persian Gulf last week.

**23,500**

The number of troops after in the Gulf.

**23**

The number of warships in the Gulf.

**12**

The number of B-52 heavy bombers in the Gulf.

**3,000**

The weight, in pounds, of the cruise missiles being carried by the B-52s.

**Chain  
reaction**

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**READERS' FORUM****Expressions****Students can  
get cancer info  
on campus****To the editor:**

A Kernel article a couple of weeks ago said there is no place on campus for students to get information about cancer.

I welcome this opportunity to let readers know about the Region 9 Cancer Information Service (CIS) right here on campus.

The CIS is a national and education network with 19 regional offices that cover all 50 states and Puerto Rico. It has been a program of the National Cancer Institute for 20 years. Region 9 CIS serves Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee.

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**SUZANNE FROELICH**  
CIS EMPLOYEE**Ticket sales  
invoke attacks  
from all sides****To the editor:**

The "In Our Opinion" editorial dealing with ticket distribution in Wednesday's Kernel appalled me, because it was as if the letter were written directly to me.

The Vanderbilt game in Commonwealth was the first home game I missed this year.

But I have supported UK football by organizing group seating for every other home game.

I also went to the UK-U basketball ticket distribution and was rather disturbed at the ticket price, yet I purchased one anyway and kept my big mouth shut.

I could not let your editorial off the hook, though, without a view from the student side.

You said the basketball distribution session was a B and A session — students bitching and ticket personnel answering. But I saw the other side as well, because the ticket personnel were yelling at us for not purchasing the Vandy tickets. The students then yelled back at the ticket price.

If one person bitches, we all do, and it ends up in turmoil. Both parties are at fault, in my eyes. Did we not get our sixth win on November 7? That, of course, means the football Cats are going to their first bowl since 1993.

I know you may feel this would inspire us to attend every game, especially the last home game, but we also need a break from it all. Students have been anticipating what is to come later in December over the last few months, and now it will likely come true. We want to go to the bowl game, and I know many students will.

In addition, students are planning road trips to the Tennessee game this Saturday.

Is that not a sign of good support? With excitement in the air for the new basketball season and the remaining football season, students seem to be torn between the two. In case you were wondering, we do occasionally crack open a book or two.

Are you more concerned about getting a sellout over the students' welfare?

I invite you to evaluate your morals if the latter is not your choice.

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GUEST OPINION

**Shaky events question Nazi history**

(Editor's note: Bradley Smith, who lives in San Diego, is director of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust.)

The recent canonization of the Jewish convert and Carmelite nun, Edith Stein, gave promise at last of putting a human face on the gas chambers of Auschwitz. Unfortunately, the evidence advanced for Stein's death by "gassing" at Auschwitz on or about Aug. 9, 1942, does not establish a time, a place or a cause of death.

That Sister Theresia Benedicta of the Cross (as Stein was known in her order) died a martyr's death at Auschwitz or elsewhere is probable. All the more reason that attempts to exploit her death, to shore up the increasingly contentious role of homicidal gasings during World War II, should not be allowed to dim the luster of her life.

A careful examination of the particulars as to Stein's alleged "gassing" on Aug. 9, 1942, must disappoint those who would advance her as a credible, tangible martyr to the gas chambers. Consulting the Auschwitz Chronicle (Danuta Czech, New York: Henry Holt, 1990), we learn that Stein was one of 987 Dutch Jews who were deported from the German camp at Westerbork in the Netherlands, and who arrived at Auschwitz on Aug. 8, 1942.

What happened next? According to the entry for Aug. 8, the Chronicle, a day-by-day account of what authorities at the

Auschwitz State Museum believe happened at Auschwitz: "After the selection, she is killed in the gas chambers with the other deportees."

The basis for the Chronicle's statement is not to be found in camp records, in eyewitness accounts of the gassing and not in postwar confessions. Rather, the Chronicle says it derives its evidence for Stein's gassing from a book by Robert Kempner, a postwar prosecutor of Nazi war crimes at Nuremberg and elsewhere. Consulting Kempner's *Edith Stein and Anne Frank* (which was published in Germany in 1968), one finds that, because Stein is nowhere to be found in the Auschwitz records, including the camp death registers available at that time, she must have been "selected on arrival at Auschwitz, and immediately brought to the gasings."

The certainty that underlies this pronouncement did not originate with Kempner any more than it originated in any demonstrable fact. Well before he was writing, the authorities at the Auschwitz State Museum held as dogma the theory that any arriving prisoner not registered to Auschwitz I, the main and original camp exhibited to tourists today, was quickly gassed.

This is still the position taken at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum's permanent exhibition in Washington.

The claim that every prisoner whose name is not entered into the Auschwitz I

records was quickly gassed — that is, the attempt to make non-registration a certain indicator of gassing — is demonstrably false. The fact is, the Nazis had opened and were continually expanding the great holding pen of Auschwitz-Birkenau to hold a growing population of mostly forced labor, at the time Edith Stein reached her grim destination.

Many unregistered prisoners reached Birkenau alive — and in many cases left it alive — and that is now admitted by the authorities at Auschwitz, the same authorities who publish the Polish-language edition of the Auschwitz Chronicle.

Its author, Czech, estimates that at least 30,000 unregistered prisoners were not gassed on arrival.

This figure, coming as it does from sources that only recently scaled down the Auschwitz death total from 4 million to a still regarded trustworthy 1.5 million, must be regarded as low.

One can only wonder at the empty circularity whereby, in the absence of anything that would normally pass for evidence, the Auschwitz authorities, in their Chronicle, cite as proof a second-hand version of their own discarded theory.

In fact, that method of argumentation is all too normal for exponents of the orthodox, and in some nations, legally mandatory, version of the Holocaust story. What exactly then, likely happened to Edith Stein?

It is interesting to note that in World War I, Stein had volunteered as a nurse at a hospital for infectious diseases in Moravia, where she treated Austrian soldiers recuperating from typhus, cholera and other diseases.

Her experience and her calling would have been most useful in treating the ill and dying inmates in the typhus epidemic that was raging in the camp at the time of her arrival.

It seems probable that she would have been sent to Birkenau. On balance, it does seem likely that Stein's personal Calvary would have come at Auschwitz-Birkenau, not in a "gas chamber," but in a hospital, where her training as a nurse and her vocation as a nun would find their fulfillment in the treatment and care of the sick and dying inmates until she too, in the tradition of the priests and nuns during the time of the Black Death, would finally succumb.

In such a case she would yet be a worthy martyr in the best traditions of the church, as well as an exemplar of compassion in the midst of the relentless "Innocentide" of the first half of the 20th century.

Such, to all but those whose eyes have been blinded by the fetishism of the gas chambers, is the nobler and the more probable answer to the who, what, when, where, why and how of Edith Stein's death.

**IN OUR OPINION****Pigskin  
politics***Let the game determine who's best*

BCS is not a dyslexic acronym for a certain television network that happens to televise college football games.

It stands for the Bowl Championship Series, a loose alliance of mega-powers in the world of college football. But it might as well stand for Brutal Confusing System, because that's exactly what it has become.

A complex system of polls, writer ballots, power rankings and conference alliances has put confusion into the world of college football, confusion that isn't seen in any other major college sport.

Teams settle the championship on the field, and that's exactly where the matter should be settled.

In the wonderful world of college basketball, most coaches say they don't care about regular-season rankings because they only have eyes for the one prize that concludes March Madness. But they really mean it, because they know that being No.1 in the middle of the season means nothing come tournament time.

The history of college bowl games is extensive and rich. Many memorable games have taken place on the field of the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and other stadiums come and gone. Many national championships have been decided on the field.

But lately, a disturbing trend has taken place. Co-champions are being crowned, rather than true champions. Bowl-game attendance is down in those games that don't involve one of the teams contending for the national championship.

The BCS is simply no substitute for settling things on the field.

Why not play the bowl games under the traditional format, with conference tie-ins and prestigious invitations? It worked for many years, and is capable of remaining a wonderful part of the college football system.

We suggest this: None of the poll controversies in the last decade have involved more than two teams. Why not arrange for a college football championship game, two weeks after the bowl games conclude?

And why not give the money raised through ticket sales and television rights to some sort of charitable organization, or to provide college athletes with scholarship money to earn their degrees once their eligibility runs out? That way, money — and more specifically, who gets what part of the money — wouldn't be such a huge stumbling block in arranging such a game.



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CONCERT



Jeff Garner lead singer of Blue Honey performed with his band at the Kentucky Alive III Concert. MOORE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

## Live&Loud

The latest installment in the Kentucky Alive series proves to be a success for bands, fans

By Ben Salmon  
STAFF WRITER

According to its program, the Kentucky Alive Series was "conceived to provide a first-class showcase for original contemporary music artists."

Last Thursday night, the third installment of the series didn't draw a huge crowd, but it did manage to attract some important industry types.

Despite only filling a fraction of the Kentucky Theater, Kentucky Alive III packed in a few major-label representatives, including two from Ruffhouse Records, home to The Fugees and Cypress Hill.

The festival served as a coming-out party for some of the finest bands in Central Kentucky, and as a reminder to others to keep working toward a major label contract. The night kicked off with two hard rock acts, Blue Honey and C.O. Jones, which provided some thunderous guitar work but little else.

Blue Honey was the better of the two bands. Fronted by the chest-thumping Jeff Garner (a rail-thin mix of Mike Pat-

ton's stage presence and Layne Staley's voice), the band showed off both its heavy side ("Hammer") and a more tuneful persona ("Karma").

C.O. Jones followed with what seemed like one long, thudding guitar riff. The band, which appeared to be the youngest group on the bill, kept the high-school Korn-heads bobbin', but needed to diversify its sound.

Surrounding a mediocre performance by Room For Emotion (bad news when the lights are the best part of the show) were the three bands that stood out during the night.

The third band on the bill was Lexington's rockabilly extravaganza Crown Electric who sizzled through several tunes from its new record, *Rockabilly Opera*.

Uptempo numbers such as "I Gotta Go" and "Nocturnal Turnaround" were rousing returns to the glory years of rockabilly.

Closing out the night (for me — I left before Funnel played) was Lexington's premier blues-rock band, Taildragger. Loud as hell, Taildragger's skull-crushing rhythm section laid the foundation for Jon McGee's astounding

guitar work. Formed from the ashes of Lexington's last great success story, Black Cat Bone, Taildragger played a too-short set of songs from its album, *Anywhere Nowhere*. The band was particularly strong on the rocker "Dog-Gone Your Hide," and the blues explosion of "Landslide."

The highlight of the show, though, was the unbelievable performance of Swiftly. Straight out of Richmond, this four piece is Central Kentucky's great hope for success in the music biz.

Decked out in full-body jumpsuits, Swiftly possessed more stage presence than all of the other bands combined. They were full of rock-star attitude, full of lurid between-song banter, and a little full of themselves. Most importantly, though, they were full of great songs.

Swiftly attacked the stage with its brand of ultra-catchy power-pop. Songs like "Occasion" and "Chapter 1" highlighted the bands harmonic ability, while "Real Rock Town" was the high point of the night.

Swiftly, Taildragger and Crown Electric stood above the other bands at Kentucky Alive III. They also stood as proof that Central Kentucky is, in fact, home to some rich musical talent.

## Upshaw's soprano sings

World-renowned "diva" singer performs for public at the Singletary Center for the Arts

By Alexander L. Bingham  
STAFF WRITER

Is a diva allowed to sing "This Land is Your Land" at a Carnegie Hall debut? Can she then ask the audience to join her in unison?

If her name is Dawn Upshaw, she can — and she has.

This Thursday, the two-time, Grammy Award-winning soprano will sing center stage at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Pianist Margo Garrett will accompany Upshaw in the second concert in the University Artist Series.

Coined by some in the music industry as the "diva next door," Upshaw's unpretentious stage presence might puzzle some who equate primadonnas as vain individuals. It is difficult to find fault in her voice or style.

"Not the least of the pleasures of attending a recital by Dawn Upshaw is being reminded of how the soprano makes song an utterly natural extension of a warm and natural personality," according to a review in the *Chicago Tribune*. "So complete is her identification with the music, we experience the songs directly, as if there were no intermediary at all."

Concertgoers can experience this directness firsthand at the Nov. 18 recital. The first half will include *LiederKreis* by

German composer Robert Schumann.

A childhood theme will pervade the second half, as Upshaw and Garrett perform the works of Frenchman Claude Debussy; American Charles Ives; and Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky.

The Lexington audience is in for a treat if Upshaw performs Mussorgsky's playful *From the Children's Corner* as she has done in the past — she does so with a child-like voice and juvenile personality. Make no mistake, Mussorgsky actually wanted the songs performed this way.

When she was five, Upshaw became old enough to sing with her parents and siblings in the Upshaw Family Singers.

It was then that she began to sing "This Land is Your Land," "Kumbaya," and the music of Peter, Paul and Mary during local weekend concerts at school auditoriums and church halls.

Music became a pursuit during her studies at the Manhattan School of Music. She now lives in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Now in

her mid-30s, married and with two children, the American soprano has earned international fame through the opera stage, recital halls and her recordings, notably that of Henry Gorecki's Symphony No. 3. In 1993, that recording landed her at the top of the British pop charts, with more than one million albums sold.

Even with a full calendar for the next three years, she has just released another crossover recording, *Dawn Upshaw Sings Rodgers and Hart*.

High in demand, Upshaw maintains a few regimens to keep her voice in prime shape: "I try to drink 12 eight-ounce glasses of water a day," she said in a *New York Times Magazine* article.

"Eight is pretty easy for me to do now. But I have to work at getting 12. I've gotten so much better at drinking water."

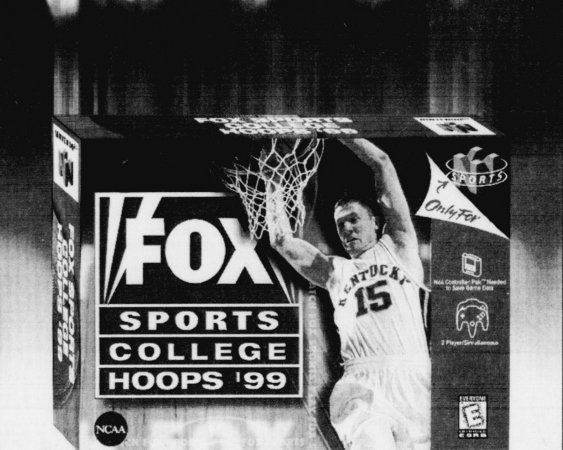
On sleep, "Ten hours is really great. Nine is essential. If I get less than that, I notice it in my singing," she said.

The Thursday recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center, Professor Everett McCorvey of the UK School of Music opera department will present a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 p.m. in the center's Recital Hall.

Tickets for the Upshaw recital are \$25, \$22 and \$14. All tickets are available at the Singletary Center Ticket Office on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, or by calling 257-4623.



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