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How to do it  
**Animation process**

In honor of Pixar's release of *A Bug's Life*, here is what generally goes into the production of a fully animated film.

**1. Storyboards**

Over 4,000 storyboard drawings are created as the blueprint for the action and dialog of a feature-length Pixar animated film.

**2. Modeling**

Pixar's proprietary animation software, *Maniacolette*, is used to create three-dimensional computer models of characters, props and sets. These computer models describe the shape of the object as well as the motion controls that animators use to create movement and expressions.

**3. Animation**

Pixar's proprietary animation software allows animators to choreograph each scene by defining key frames or poses. Pixar's animators neither draw, nor paint the scenes, as is required in traditional animation.

**4. Shading**

Computer programs that describe surface textures, finishes and colors, are added to every object in the scene. These programs, called "shaders," can simulate a wide variety of appearances, including wood, metal, fabric, glass, hair and skin.

**5. Lighting**

Using "digital lights," every scene is lit in much the same manner as stage lighting. Key, fill and bounce lights and room ambience are all defined and used.

**6. Rendering**

Pixar's *Render-Man* software "draws" the finished image by computing every pixel of the image from the model, animation, shading and lighting info. Final rendered images use Pixar's patented motion blur, and each one can take from one to 20 hours of computation time to draw.

Pixar's release, *A Bug's Life*, opens in Lexington theaters Nov. 25.



**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



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Winter is really beginning to show. It will be cold and cloudy Friday.

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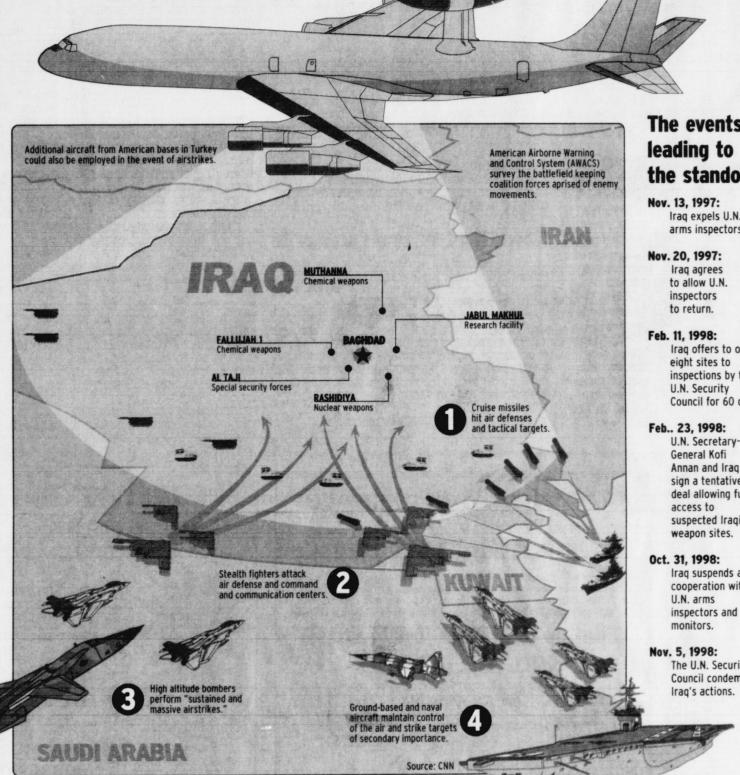
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## U.S. has made presence known; will war start?

'In a yo-yo': Students, professors sound off on possibilities of military action

By Mark Vanderhoff  
STAFF WRITER

The United States flexed its military muscle, and Iraq responded an hour before a potential air strike.

Now the question remains, what will happen between the two countries, and is it possible for another war in the Persian Gulf?

"He (Hussein) seems like he's pretty hard-nosed," said Kevin Flynn, a business freshman.

A U.N. resolution in 1991 demanded the full disclosure and subsequent removal/destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Seven years later, U.N. arms inspectors and monitors have been detained and expelled by the Iraqi government, and progress resumes this week after another incident of noncompliance.

"It's a cat-and-mouse game, let's face it," said professor Karen Mingst of the political science department. George Greenwell thinks the game will only continue.

"The problem isn't who has more missiles," said Greenwell, a communications junior. "The focus should be on Saddam Hussein. He's shown numerous times he's going to do what he wants to do."

Many students haven't ruled out a cooperative Iraq, but their hope is often accompanied by hesitation.

"If the U.S. keeps pressure on Hussein, he'll eventually give in," Flynn said. "If he doesn't, we're probably looking at another Gulf War."

Even though the Iraq government may be scared now, as ISC sophomore Andrea Natale suggests Hussein's past behavior isn't reassuring.

"I feel like he's kind of



An Iraqi soldier practiced for a military show at the Saddam Stadium in Baghdad last Saturday to commemorate Baghdad Day, a local holiday.

putting us on a yo-yo." Natale said. "This has been going on for years."

Mingst said such actions can be expected.

"These international agencies have been brought in after you've been defeated in a war, to carry out some policies which are clearly, from the Iraqi perspective, a way in

### CAMPUS

## Charges a reminder of drinking dangers

Not tempting fate: Watts tragedy speaks to problems of drunk driving, some say

By James Ritchie  
CAMPUS EDITOR  
and Pat Clem  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK students say the recent charges of manslaughter and drunken driving against football player Jason Watts will serve as a powerful reminder not to drink and drive, and not to get in the car with someone who has been drinking.

"Things happen all the time that show you it's wrong," said Russell Howard, a history education junior. "It's dangerous. I can't say (Watts) shouldn't be prosecuted."

Watts faces two counts of second degree manslaughter and one count of drunken driving after a truck crash near Somerset that killed teammate Artie Steinmetz and Christopher Scott Brock. He will appear before a Pulaski County judge on Dec. 17.

Test results returned Tuesday from the

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### HEALTH

## UK smokes out to raise awareness

Hoping for quitters: Council will man information tables in Student Center today, Friday

By Brooke Lyon  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Today and Friday, tobacco users will be asked to question their habit.

As part of the 21st annual Great American Smokeout, the Student Health Advisory Council will sponsor information tables at the Student Center on the second floor near the food court entrance by Long John Silvers.

This national event, started by the American Cancer Society in 1977, seeks to raise awareness of the effects of smoking and methods to quit, and to promote smoke-free living.

The society asked smokers to try to kick the habit for one day, with the hope that most would carry the idea further and eventually stop smoking.

Now it has turned into a widely known event when people choose to end their habit.

"Last year, the turnout for the one-day Smokeout was so large that we decided to run the Smokeout for two days this year," said Sandy Tiu, vice president of the council, which will run the booths from 10 p.m. until 2 p.m. today and Friday.

The Student Government Association Health, Safety and Wellness Committee is co-sponsoring the smokeout events at UK and Lexington Community College, where another booth will be set up in the lobby of the Oswald Building.

Pulmonary function tests, which measure lung capacity, will be performed today from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Oswald Building, and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Student Center.

See SMOKE on 3 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## WKU student arrested for arson

**BOWLING GREEN** — A Western Kentucky University student was arrested and charged yesterday with arson in connection with a fire that destroyed a social fraternity house near the school.

Charles Wick II, 19, was being held at the Warren County Regional Jail with bond set at \$100,000, Deputy Fire Chief Oscar Cherry said.

Wick was arrested at 12:30 p.m. CST after a joint investigation by the fire department and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

ATF Agent Don York, a public information officer in the bureau's Louisville office, said Wick was pledged to Kappa Alpha and lived near the fraternity's 2 1/2-story house, which burned down early Tuesday.

York said Wick woke up the house's sleeping residents after the fire was started. All 15 occupants escaped unharmed.

## Jury convicts Freeman of fraud

**BILLINGS, Mont.** — A federal court jury convicted leaders of the militantly anti-government Montana Freeman of bank and mail fraud today after a three-week trial. An earlier trial, which ran seven weeks, ended with the jury deadlocked on half the charges. Among those convicted today were Rodney Skurdal and Daniel Petersen Jr., leaders of the anti-government group that held the FBI at bay for 81 days from their remote Montana ranch in 1996.

## 16 states will sign tobacco deal

**NEW YORK** — Ohio and Idaho joined 14 other states that say they will sign the \$206 billion tobacco settlement while attorneys general who have yet to decide conferred by telephone yesterday about the massive proposal. The states have until midday Friday to say whether they will sign the settlement that was aimed at resolving all remaining state claims against tobacco companies for the costs of health care for sick smokers.

## Starr given leeway on testimony

**WASHINGTON** — Prosecutor Kenneth Starr was given leeway yesterday to reach far beyond the Monica Lewinsky matter as he makes his case at President Clinton's impeachment hearing. The White House assigned an ardent Starr critic to cross-examine him. With Republicans and Democrats readying for a partisan fight at the hearing tomorrow, Starr prepared a presentation that would portray the Lewinsky matter as the core of a pattern of lying and obstruction of justice.



## Clinton departs for Asia conference

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton left the White House yesterday for a five-day economic mission to Asia. He plans stops in Tokyo; Seoul, South Korea; and Guam, a U.S. Pacific territory hit hard by Japan's recession. Clinton said Japan, gripped by its worst economic recession since World War II, remains the key to protecting American prosperity.

## Iraq opposition leader in D.C.

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration gave visible support to a prominent Iraqi opposition leader yesterday, announcing he had met with a high-level State Department official. The meeting between Ahmed Chalabi, who heads the Iraqi National Congress, and Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk was held "in the context of the president's statement that we will support the opposition," Andrew Steinfeld, a State Department spokesman said. "We are looking forward to a day when someone else governs Iraq."

## Serbia rejects U.S. plan for Kosovo

**PRISTINA, Yugoslavia** — Serbia's president yesterday rejected a U.S. proposal that reportedly would have given Kosovo virtual self-rule. Serbian President Milan Milutinovic said Kosovo Albanians could have self-rule but must remain part of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

Under the U.S. proposal, Kosovo would have its own president, courts and parliament. Only defense, foreign affairs, customs, foreign trade and monetary policy would be in the hands of the Yugoslav federation.

## Towns near volcano evacuated

**MEXICO CITY** — Hundreds of people were evacuated yesterday from villages near Mexico's most explosive volcano, following experts' warnings an eruption was likely within days. Volcanologists have recorded thousands of small tremors at the 12,700-foot Volcano del Fuego — Spanish for Volcano of Fire — and have detected chemical changes in waters near the mountain, 280 miles west of Mexico City.

## 'Good Times' star Rolle dead at 78

**LOS ANGELES** — Emmy-winning actress Esther Rolle, best known for the sitcom "Good Times," died overnight at the age of 78, her agent said yesterday.

The cause of death was not given. Rolle was one of television's best known black actresses and won an Emmy in 1979 for her role in the made-for-TV movie, "Summer of My German Soldier." She played a tough-minded maid and mother on "Maude" from 1972 to 1974 and "Good Times" from 1974 to 1977.

Compiled from wire reports.

**STEPPING UP TO THE MIC:** A Harvard education entitles one to certain things — such as hearing actor Richard Dreyfuss expound on a variety of topics. Dreyfuss had a standing-room-only crowd Tuesday when he appeared at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. He spoke to a politics-and-film class taught by Fred Zollo, a Hollywood producer.



**HEIR TO THE HOUSE:** Rep. Bob Livingston collected unanimous Republican backing yesterday to become House speaker. J.C. Watts, the only black among 223 GOP lawmakers, became the new chairman of the GOP conference.

I got goose bumps!" — Chris Boyer, 23, on seeing the preview for the new Star Wars film in an Irvine, Calif. theater.

# DRUNKEN

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Pulaski County Sheriff's Department showed Watts' blood-alcohol level at 0.15 after the Sunday morning accident. In Kentucky, a driver is presumed drunk at 0.10 or higher.

"I was surprised because they first said it wasn't alcohol related," said Amanda Weidel, a psychology freshman.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton had said at a news conference on Sunday that to his knowledge, alcohol had not been a factor in the crash that killed Steinmetz, 19, and Brock, 21, who was a student at Eastern Kentucky University. The three were on a deer-hunting trip.

"He killed his two brothers for being stupid by drinking and driving," Weidel said.

But she said Steinmetz and Brock made a bad decision that should serve as a lesson to others. "I have never gotten in a car with a drunk driver," she said. "It just proves you shouldn't."

That view was reflected over and over again in interviews on campus.

"They had no business getting in the car with them," architecture senior J.T. Hulan said.

"That's always a bad decision. You just don't get in the car with someone who's drunk," said civil engineering freshman Robin Schneider.

It is not yet known whether Brock, of Hyden, and Steinmetz, of Edgewood, had also been drinking at the time of the crash.

Autopsy and toxicology results will be returned in two weeks, according to the Pulaski County Coroner's Office.

Steinmetz's older brother, Matt, said yesterday he hopes the accident will provide a warning to other students.

"People may not look drunk or act drunk, but things can go wrong whenever alcohol is involved," he said.

"I could care less if Artie or Brock were drinking. Watts shouldn't have been."

Watts, 21, was driving his 1985 Chevrolet pickup south on U.S. 27 when the truck left the road and flipped over at about 7 a.m. Sunday, throwing all three men from the vehicle. Steinmetz and Brock were pronounced dead at the scene.

# IRAQ

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which their sovereignty is being infringed upon, where their national honor is a stake," Mings said. "Having people come in from all over the world and expect your deepest military secrets is not something that any country desires."

Other issues regarding the regime that governs Iraq occupy the public.

Earlier this week, Clinton said Iraq needed a new government.

"This has been a very bloody regime over the years," said professor Mike Desch of at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. "We have no way of knowing what the average Iraqi citizen thinks."

Desch believes footage of the anti-American demonstra-

tions and rallies for Iraq support "are complete theater."

U.N. sanctions are putting the economic squeeze on the country of Iraq, particularly affecting the average citizen, not the government.

"I feel bad for the people of Iraq," said Sabna Deo, a graduate student in chemistry. "They're the ones who have to suffer."

The sanctions do not motivate Iraq to cooperate with the United Nations or the United States because it has not been made clear how and when they will be lifted, Mings said.

Meanwhile, Desch thinks the impotence of the sanctions might be helping Iraq in gaining support against what he thinks are unjust measures.

"There's a widespread sense that the U.N. sanctions are not working, that they're hurting innocent people and that they ought to be lifted," Desch said. "I think the Iraqis, given how weak their position is, objectively have done quite well."

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**SMOKE**

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These screenings are free, but come early, said Glen Graening, chairperson of the Health, Safety and Wellness Committee, and a former smoker.

The groups will provide literature on the effects of smoking, smoking-related diseases and methods to quit.

A video narrated by former Surgeon General Everett Koop will be playing throughout the day, and the organizations will be handing out tumblers, key chains, headless matches and plugs for the cigarette lighter in cars to encourage people to stop by.

Jeff Coleman, a pre-physical therapy senior who quit smoking last week, plans on attending the smokeout to obtain more information on methods of quitting.

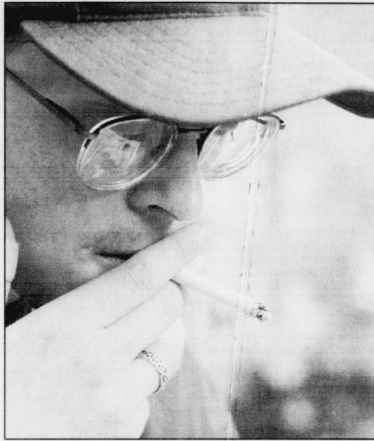
"Most people that quit go through the process more than once," Graening said. "The most important thing is not to get discouraged."

**Smoking stats**

**Huffing and puffing**

A few facts on the widespread nature of smoking, as well as its effects.

- More than a quarter don't smoke regularly until college.
- Cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of death yet 419,000 people will die this year of smoking-related diseases.
- More people die every year from smoking related diseases than from AIDS, car accidents, fires, drugs, murders, and suicides combined.
- To figure out how much you spend on cigarettes multiply the number of packs you smoke a day by 365. The number may surprise you. Now multiply that number by the number of years you have been smoking and the number will probably astound you.



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Telecommunications senior Brad Sandidge smoked a cigarette yesterday on campus. Today is the first day of the Great American Smokeout.

**PEOPLE**

**Sullivan working to reach goals**

Associate director of Admissions pushing research and recruiting to new level at UK

By Kelly Wakild  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Kelly Sullivan was named senior associate director of admissions on Sept. 1.

Her primary duties are recruitment and outreach to prospective students.

"UK wants to be one of the Top-20 research institutes by the year 2020," Sullivan said. "We are doing all that we can to reach that goal by bringing the best and the brightest students to the University of Kentucky."

Sullivan is also in charge of in-school visits, college fairs, UK Preview Nights and overnight visitation.

UK has 11 Preview Nights around the state and two outside.

They are geared toward seniors in high school who are choosing a college.

The University makes a presentation about the school, majors that are offered and expectations of the student.

students around the state and region to UK.

The National Merit Luncheon consists of scholars that come from all over, mainly Kentucky, to see the school and hear UK President Charles Wehington speak to them about the University's goals.

Guidance counselors are there to answer any questions that the students may have concerning the decision to come to UK.

Sullivan said she has enjoyed her new position as senior associate director.

She schedules and plans the events for prospective students, which is the most fun part.

Admissions Director Patrick Herring said he has been very pleased with Sullivan's contribution to the admissions office.

Her new position involves management and supervision. She also responsibly deals with the prospective students as she "lures" them in.

"Kelly is a natural in the admissions arena and we will make far better use of her skills in her management position," Herring said.

Herring said the UK Preview Nights were a success.



EMILY MORGAN | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

Planning events for prospective students is fun for Kelly Sullivan, a native of Danville and a graduate of UK.

The planning paid off in terms of attendance and the location for the events.

"Kelly did very well in the organization of the UK Preview Nights and I was very pleased," Herring said.

Before being promoted to senior associate director, Sullivan

was an admissions counselor and the assistant director for the Office of Admissions.

She has worked for the office for about five years now.

Sullivan, a Danville native, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in sports management from UK.

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BACK TO BUSINESS

## Despite loss, beat goes on

Wildcats cope with loss of teammates, friend by focusing on No. 1 Tennessee, ferocious UT defense; weekend trip to Knoxville looms

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After vanquishing Vanderbilt Saturday, UK shifted its focus to attacking Agent Orange and tackling the nation's top-ranked team. But that was before an accident changed everything.

Senior center Jason Watts' wreck outside Somerset that claimed two lives left football as a painful reminder of how quickly life goes on. The Wildcats (7-3, 4-3 SEC) still mourn the loss of redshirt freshman defensive lineman Artie Steinmetz and friend Scott Brock, but Big Orange business is at hand.

"This is something that's not going to go away in a hurry," UK head coach Hal Mumme said. "Basically, you just have to move on."

Tennessee (9-0, 6-0 SEC) brings the nation's best Bowl Championship rating and arguably the country's most balanced football team into its last test of the regular season Saturday. Barring a late-season collapse, including losses to UK and Vanderbilt, UT will win the Eastern Division of the SEC for the second-straight year.

Place the Vols in Knoxville, Tenn., in front of 102,854 rabid fans who haven't seen a home loss since 1996. Throw in the fact that every team who's beaten UK fell to the Vols. Add the fact that UT is three wins from a Fiesta Bowl berth, and what

you get is a recipe for duress. Defense has been a Volunteer hallmark this season, and the Vols are led by senior linebacker Al Wilson, who might be college football's best. UT head coach Phillip Fulmer said.

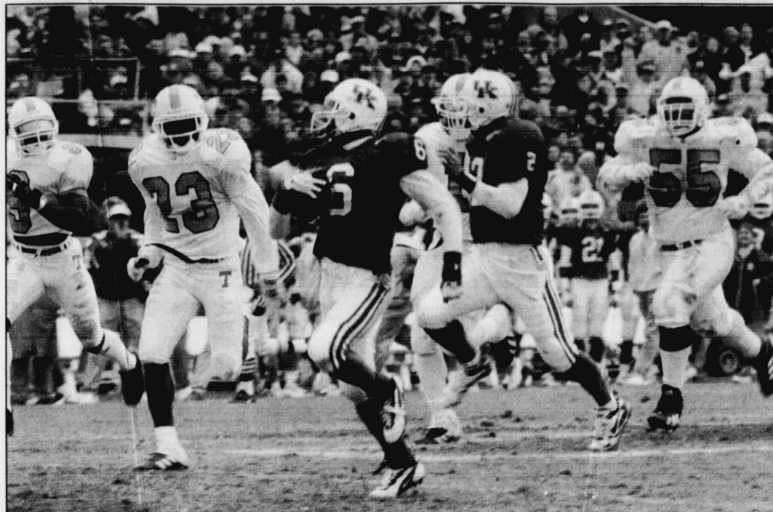
So the challenge for UK's offense was stiff before Couch lost his best friend, Brock, and had to deal with the fact that Watts, his starting center and friend, was found with a .15 blood-alcohol level at the accident scene.

But Brock would not forgive a halfhearted effort, Couch said, especially not this weekend. Neither would Steinmetz, sophomore defensive end Matt Layow said.

"I think it will be one of our most inspirational games," Couch said. "(Brock) always got really fired up for the Vols, because he didn't want me to go to Tennessee."

Unlike last season's UT squad that surrendered 51 points to UK, this Tennessee team plays with confidence in its defense, Couch said. You can see that in the way UT pressures receiver this season, he said.

Normally, this would be bad news for an opposing offense, but UK's already deep reservoir of receivers got deeper this week with the return of deep threat sophomore Quentin McCord from an ankle injury. Couch's No. 2 receiver could be close to full strength this weekend, Mumme said.



The Wildcats got into a shootout with Tennessee last season, losing 59-31 at home. This weekend, UK must overcome the loss of one of its own and tackle top-ranked Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

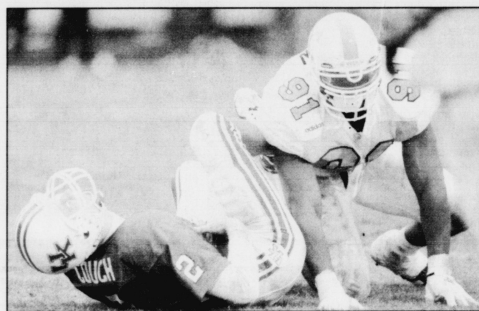
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About the only major concern for the Wildcat offense is the adjustment of sophomore Aaron Daniel to the starting center role Watts once filled. Daniel played sparsely against Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and Vanderbilt but got his most extensive experience during two quarters of work against Arkansas. The former junior varsity starter said the Arkansas playing time helped him adjust to the speed of SEC play.

"I feel comfortable with it," Daniel said. "Everything worked out then, and it will probably work out again."

So does this mean the team has put disaster behind them? Not exactly.

"I don't know if they've shaken it off," Mumme said. "But I know I haven't."



PERSPECTIVE

## Wildcat disaster sheds light on misguided priorities

Watts' deadly accident outside Somerset reminds UK faithful of life's harsh realities



Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Sports hold such a lofty place in American society that we often lose touch with reality. Mortals evolve into legends, neighbors war like enemies and moments grow immortal. Fans will coat their skin with team-colored paint and walk half-naked into 40-degree weather without hesitation. People will travel thousands of miles so

passionately win or lose, because team identification gives people a sense of self-worth and a sense of belonging. A team's success is their success, and a loss feels like the end.

At times, the line between support and idolatry grows so thin that fans forget the person behind the persona. They forget the human being who lives, breathes and feels emotion. They forget that players lead normal lives, and often place athletes and their achievements on such a lofty pedestal that the loss and pain of their everyday lives leaves for just a moment.

And then something like what happened Sunday near Somerset up-

sets the equilibrium, and we are all reminded of a stark reality none can escape: our own mortality. No matter how successful, no matter how happy, no matter how lucky, we all are little more than a snap decision from death.

The people who cheered two weekends ago for senior center Jason Watts when he caught the second pass of his college career thought little of his love for hunting or his country background in rural Florida.

They thought little of his smile that lit every postgame interview with a kid-like grin and lent a joke to every serious question. They knew him only as a guy who protected Tim Couch.

Even now, when Watts lies in a UK Hospital bed, there are people concerned about the immediate future of Wildcat football and the effect that losing a starter will have against top-

ranked Tennessee.

Most were asleep when his Chevrolet truck took a fateful turn around 7 a.m. off U.S. 27, and his two best friends were killed after being thrown from the truck.

Many were drinking for the same reason Watts drank that weekend. UK had secured its seventh win; there was cause for celebration.

Whether or not alcohol played a significant role in the accident, two lives are gone and one is forever changed. The devastating effects of losing a teammate or friend is like losing a family member.

There is no one in the world who can give Watts his smile back, no one who can give the Steinmetz or Brock families their children back, but there is some good that can come of this.

At times like these, introspection often leads to questions and unexpect-

ed faith is found. At times like these, there is no shame in seeing a grown man cry, there is no sense in placing blame and there is no wrong in solitude.

We are reminded that in death, we are truly equal. A rich man cannot cheat death any better than a poor man. A black man cannot cheat death any better than his caucasian counterpart. Skin color doesn't matter when the time comes, nor does sexual preference, social status or age.

The only thing that matters at times like these is faith, a belief that things will get better, that there will be brighter days and that no matter how gifted your life, it can end in an instant.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

# Setting sights on OSU

Buckeyes offer UK newcomers early test in new arena; win would validate program revival

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They rang in the new season with an easy win, but tonight their opponents ring in a new gymnasium. The women's basketball team travels to Ohio State to begin a five game road schedule over the next 17 days. The Cats are hot off a 2-0 exhibition record and their season-opening 88-71 victory over visiting Austin Peay. The Ohio State Buckeyes are inaugurating their new gymnasium and the UK players said there's an estimated crowd of about 7,000 people.

"The last time we've seen a crowd like that was when we beat Western last year," sophomore forward Kenya Young said. "We've just got to come ready to play."

UK head coach Bernadette Mattox says OSU will be the Cats' biggest test so far in the early season. Although her squad man-handled Austin Peay, Mattox wants her team to have less than the 26 turnovers it produced in the first game.

"A lot of those turnovers were correctable," Mattox said. "We walked a lot and were called for three seconds in the lane. We can easily cut out a lot of that stuff."

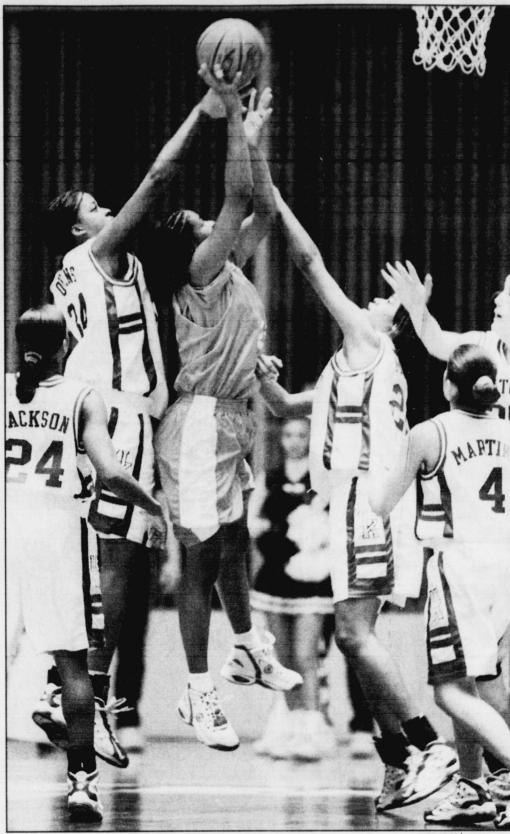
The refs called 56 fouls in the last game and Mattox hopes there aren't any sequels in the OSU game.

"It just takes the fun out of the game," Mattox said. "I'm not fussing at the referees or anything, but basketball is a contact sport."

But her team has still successfully made its game more exciting. The Cats are pressing constantly this season, resulting in a quicker style of play. Young says more fans should come out and watch them.

"We've got a lot more talent this year," Young said. "We're dribbling through the legs and making behind-the-back passes. Just come out and see us."

The Cats also have something Mattox says the team hasn't had in three years: a dominant center. That dominant center is 6-foot-4 junior Shantia Owens, who has 11 en points and three rebounds in just 11 minutes of play in the first game. But the



Four Wildcat defenders, led by junior center Shantia Owens, attacked a helpless opponent earlier this month. The athletic Cats have used pressure defense to keep the heat on their foes this season.

big advantage the team has is its depth. "They all bring something different to the plate," Mattox said. "We've got Erica (Jackson) and Natalie (Martinez) at the point. They call themselves a tag-team, that's something special to have." The last game saw 10 of the team's 13

players and four scored in double figures, including junior guard Tiffany Wait's 22 points. Sign her up if the team isn't already deep enough, add on Rita Adams of St. Louis next season. Adams, who signed with the Cats Tuesday, averages 18.2 points, 4.8 assists and 4.8 rebounds per game.

MEN'S HOOPS

# Young guns vs. Mercer

Wildcat youth movement gets last game without key UK reserves tonight at Rupp

By Michael Heppermann and Katy Crossen  
STAFF WRITERS

Roundball hits the Rupp hardwood for the second time this week as the UK men's basketball team hosts the Mercer Bears tonight at 8, marking the second game of the season.

Don't be fooled into thinking this will be just another patsy opponent for the Cats at the start of the season. The series between the two schools is tied at one, with Mercer winning the last time out.

Granted, that game was played on Feb. 25, 1922 with a final, mind-numbing score of 35-22, but the Cats still hope to take a 2-1 series lead with a win tonight.

"No matter how low ranked the team is, we still have to play our best game," senior forward Scott Padgett said.

Even if UK does have to play its best game, the Bears are 0-2 on the season coming off a 79-63 defeat to Winthrop. The Bears also haven't won a road game since Feb. 5, 1996.

The Cats, on the other hand, are coming off a 99-64 pasting of Eastern Kentucky University for their first win of the season and 14th win extending from last season. Needless to say, Mercer is not likely to be favored in tonight's game.

"We have to be ready to play every game like it's the last," Padgett said. "We can't let our level of play drop no matter who the opponent."

Mercer will likely start a small lineup, with three players standing under 6'3". The Bears are led by 6'6" junior forward Mark Adamson, who averages 13 points and six rebounds a game. Head coach Tubby Smith said the Cats will have matchup problems with Mercer's smaller lineup.

"They have guys that can

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**Mercer Bears (0-2)**

Probable Starters	PPG	REB
G Corey McCray	7.0	3.5
G Earnest Brown	13.0	1.5
F Evans Davis	5.5	4.5
F Mark Adamson	13.0	6.0
C Terry Lawyer	2.5	4.5

shoot the ball well," Smith said. "Adamson is their best player and he's 6'6", so we'll have matchup problems. He's quick, so Mike (Bradley) will have to make adjustments."

Tonight's matchup will be the last at home for UK this month, as it travels to the Crown in Cincinnati to meet Wright State on Monday and to Bayamone for the Puerto Rico Shootout over Thanksgiving. Some may think UK's early-season schedule works to the Cats' advantage. Not so, Smith says.

"A number of schools want to play bigger teams," he said. "They want to compete against the best and what better is there than Kentucky?"

And before hitting the road, the Cats want to leave their fans with pleasant memories.

"We have to play hard," sophomore guard Saul Smith said, "because we have to have a good show in Rupp."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

# SEC Tourney key for Cats

For the program to overcome tough six-game losing streak, they must tackle tough bracket

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's been a rough six-game losing skid for the UK women's volleyball team.

It goes for another ride to the University of Arkansas when the Cats play in the post-season Southeastern Conference tournament on Friday. UK is in last place in the Eastern Division of the SEC with a 6-8 record. It began its conference record 8-0 before the domino effect began on Oct. 30. UK lost to Tennessee at home and lost again the next day.

It's obvious the Wildcats have been in a funk but have remained in good spirits. After they lost to No. 5 Florida in the last game of the season, the Cats were hugging, taking pictures and rolling around on the floor with each other in laughter and celebration.

From the looks of it, one might have thought the UK women's volleyball team had won the NCAA championship last Saturday night. The first game only took 14 minutes and no UK player had more than one kill. But it was the second game it won 15-12 that gave them hope.

"It's hard to judge yourself against a team as good as they are," junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman said. "But we played hard and this weekend we have nothing to lose. We have a lot of talent and we're ready to bust out."

Still the unexpected turn of events hasn't settled well with all of the team.

"It sucks," senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzey said. "We have to dig out of this hole furiously, we still have a chance."

Even the confident junior middle blocker Jaelyn Homan

has been shaken by the trend of losses and not-up-to-potential play by the Cats. All season she would make predictions before the games and say that the Cats would win. But those days are over, she said.

"No more predictions," Homan said. "The losses put a big question in our head about how well we were really doing. The losing streak is worse now because we started off the season so well."

The Cats were scorching hot early in the season sporting a 10-3 record. Now UK has fallen to a 15-13 overall record and are looking for inspiration to get rejuvenated for the SEC tourney at Arkansas.

Senior LaTanya Webb got support from an unexpected someone.

"The referee (in the Florida game) told me, 'You're going to be the sleeper of the SEC,'" Webb said. "It was a real inspiration."

The Cats are set to play Mississippi State 9 a.m. Saturday morning, but brackets are not definite.

# Alcohol found in passengers

Both of Watts' passengers were drinking night before fatal accident outside Somerset

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UK football player Jason Watts spent part of the night before a deadly truck crash at a Lexington bar, but the owner said Watts and Christopher Scott Brock were sober when they left.

Watts faces manslaughter and drunken driving charges stemming from Sunday's crash, in which his truck went out of control north of Somerset and overturned, killing Brock and Artie Steinmetz, a Kentucky football player.

Watts was tested after the accident with a .15 blood-alcohol level. The legal limit for driving under the influence is .10. Blood-alcohol levels of Steinmetz and Brock were 0.137 and 0.158, re-

spectively, the Pulaski County coroner's office said in a statement Wednesday.

Jim Haney, owner of Haney's Tavern, told the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal in Wednesday editions that he didn't see Watts or Brock drink late Saturday when they visited the Haney's home, which is attached to the back of their bar. Haney said the players watched the tape-delayed broadcast of Kentucky's 55-17 home win over Vanderbilt with him.

"He (Watts) seemed extremely sober," Haney told the Courier-Journal. "I never saw him drink anything. He may have, but I didn't see it." Haney told the Herald-Leader

that Watts and Brock, both 21, left around 2 a.m. Sunday.

Haney was attending Brock's funeral in eastern Kentucky on Wednesday and was not immediately available for comment. His wife, Helen, said the players were getting ready to leave the couple's home when she went to bed around 1:30 a.m.

Mrs. Haney also disputed a published report Tuesday in which she was quoted as saying Steinmetz, who was 19, was with Brock and Watts at the bar.

"There wasn't but two of them," she said.

Mrs. Haney said her husband is a Kentucky football fan and attends most of the team's practices, which are open to the public. She told The Courier-Journal that Kentucky football players started coming to the bar about two years ago, after Watts stopped in one night.

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- Tariq Aziz, Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister

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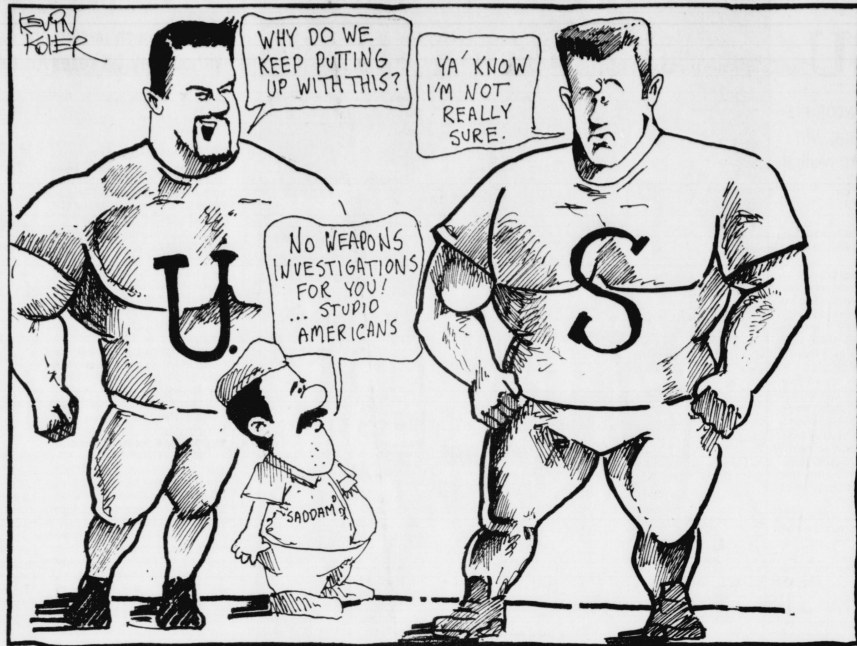
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THE MIDDLE EAST



Back to the Iraqi front?

Bomb 'em to hell: The United States should flatten Iraq if it has any concern for its citizens and future

To quote one of the worst films of the '90s: "Let's nuke the bastards!" Granted, that's a little extreme, but Bill Pullman's line from Independence Day seems fitting when one considers the relationship between Iraq and the United States.

Consider all of the parallels between the situation in Independence Day and the current situation in the Middle East:

In Independence Day, aliens were threatening human civilization on earth. In Iraq, for all U.N. inspectors know, Saddam Hussein could be producing weapons that threaten human civilization on earth.

In the movie, the world was attacked by millions of ugly aliens. The aforementioned leader of Iraq does not have tentacles or a bio-mechanical body suit, but he is still ugly. (And, again, for all U.N. inspectors know, Hussein could have more than a few sets of bio-mechanical armor stored away.)

In ID, Roswell, N.M., was the site for a top-secret intelligence lab called Area 51. Today...

I know the analogy was going to break down somewhere. Fact is, the analogy was bad from the beginning — we should not "nuke" Iraq. We should simply level their nation with conventional bombs and cruise missiles, because nuclear warfare is bad and traditional explosives are good.

How many times are we going to stand back while Iraq holds off U.N. inspections, issuing idle threats by moving troops in and out of the Gulf? We've stood back too many times already.

How many times will it take before the United States will finally trash this "peace at all costs" jazz and get down to the business of mass destruction? Too many.

Does anybody believe Saddam Hussein is keeping inspectors out of his country because he feels his human rights are being violated? No, he's hiding something.

Does anybody want Iraq to use what they've been hiding from inspections? Not if they know what's good for them.

That leaves the United States with one option: Attack Iraq. Once they have cleansed the defiant nation in a bath of bombs and bullets, and eliminated by whatever means necessary their leader, then

the United Nations can rebuild the country and keep a close eye on its military activities and weapons production. The alternative to the above scenario is downright scary: If the United States does not attack Iraq, assuming it will obey the U.N. sanctions, we will be leaving the door open for our own destruction in the future. Iraq has already bought a considerable amount of time in the course of their numerous shut-outs of U.N. inspections.

The same thing happened then as is happening now: Iraq prevented inspections for several weeks, causing the United States to threaten military attacks. We waited, and waited, and waited, trying "at all costs" to keep peace. Finally, after an extended period of time sans inspections, Iraq backed down and happily let the inspectors back in.

Imagine that these extended periods of holding out U.N. inspectors allows Iraq to produce, move and hide chemical and biological weapons. By the time U.N. inspectors get back in, the weapons have been hidden and everything appears to be in order.

"No dangerous stuff here!" the U.N. says, then pats Saddam on the back and goes home.

What do you think the first target will be for Iraq's hidden arsenal? The United States.

Who is going to die? Us — as in you and me, our friends, our neighbors and our families.

Iraq might have the capability of destroying our entire nation in a split second. And, by God, don't fool yourself into thinking it would not do it with a smile on its face.

Because it will — as soon as it gets its chance.

Is the United States missing its chance to squelch that threat by accepting Iraq's rediscovers?

Let's hope not — for our own sake.

Let the sanctions do their thing: Attacking Iraq would make the United States look selfish, foolish

Should the United States go ahead and bomb Iraq for its refusal to comply with United Nations inspectors?

I liken this situation to my current living situation. My roommate and I, right now, have a good relationship. We are able to speak freely about any issues that concern our household. We are not warring factions; we speak openly about any concerns or problems we might have.

Wouldn't it be nice if America was able to speak openly about the problems it might have with other people, instead of reacting with force and military muscle?

We'd rather nuke a bunch of foreigners and make fun of another nation's culture. Let's play the role of savior of the world again, and be the global heroes.

Has anybody else heard of any other countries supporting the latest U.S. troop movement?

I sure as hell haven't heard of any. If there are, they're dwarfed by the American presence. Once again, we seem to be the only nation concerned about events going on halfway across the globe.

Is global domination what the United States is after? Of course not. It's still what lies beneath the surface of the Persian Gulf, that is, those precious petroleum reserves that our waste-happy culture needs.

The presence of the United States in the Persian Gulf has never been about human rights, preserving the Kurds or other ethnic groups in Iraq, or any

other public-relations reason the U.S. government feeds to the media.

It's about our economic interests by making sure gasoline stays below a dollar per gallon.

If this was truly an issue of human rights, then why does the United States continue to grant China "most-favored nation" trade status? Why have we stayed out of African countries raging with civil war against particular ethnic groups? Why have we ignored the basic human rights of people in Asia and Central America who are forced to work in sweatshops, because the United States demands its cheaply-made products so it can become as wealthy as possible?

Also ignored is that during the Persian Gulf conflict of 1991, the United States supposedly destroyed up to 80 percent of the Iraqi military regiment. Devastating economic sanctions have been employed against Iraq, depriving citizens of basic necessities and killing who knows how many citizens. If we did such a thorough job of destroying them the last time around, is it possible they're as dangerous as the United States would have us believe?

I don't want to make this sound as if I hate the country that provides me with the basic freedoms that I love. I love America as much as any other patriotic citizen.

But why is the United States seemingly the only nation muster-ing any kind of significant support for another war?

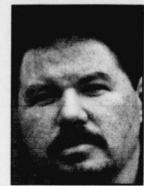
All these "games" that Saddam Hussein is playing are exactly that: games. Iraq was severely beaten the last time it took its games too far (i.e., when it invaded Kuwait). The movement of troops toward Kuwait in the last year was an exercise in futility. Do you believe that six years after a so-called "devastating" loss, Iraq would be so foolish as to do it again?

Saddam Hussein is no idiot. He has some intelligence to reach the head leadership position of the Iraqi government. In his game-playing, he has made us look like idiots, which our empty threats seem to indicate is the case.

The fact that U.S.-backed economic sanctions are serving to kill the Iraqi people instead of choke off Saddam Hussein's military is making our country look like fools.

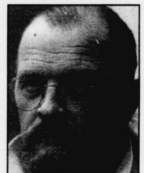
And if we open fire on Iraq, we will look like even bigger fools.

How do you feel about Iraq and Saddam Hussein?



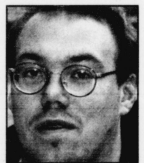
"If he (Hussein) is building weapons of mass destruction, there is a point in time when he's going to use them."

- Stanley McGowan, sociology senior and former second-class petty officer in the U.S. Navy during the Gulf War.



"The world community should be far more diligent in seeking (Hussein's) cooperation than they seem to be."

- David Green, social work graduate student



"He deserves it. He's obviously producing mass chemical weapons."

- Jeff Kendrick, history senior



"It seems to me he's always looking for some kind of problem."

- Blake Butler, business freshman



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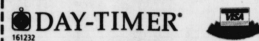
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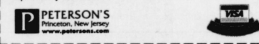


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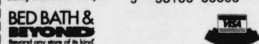


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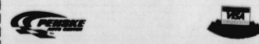


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Star watching

**Kidman likes to strip on stage**

Nicole Kidman has confessed to being embarrassed about stripping for a hit London play, but she soon lost her inhibitions and found that nudity fit in perfectly with the part.

The Australian actress won rave reviews for her triumph in "The Blue Room" at the tiny Donmar Warehouse Theatre. One critic called her performance "pure theatrical Viagra." The show immediately became a box office sell-out. "It was so embarrassing at first," she confessed in an interview with *Vogue* that was published yesterday.

"But Iain (Glen, her co-star) and I had made a deal. He thought his character should be naked, and I didn't think it was right to keep my clothes on — although we didn't take them off until two days before the preview. Of course, in character, I'm not even aware of it," she said.

The play, an adaptation by British playwright David Hare of Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde," is now going to New York, where it opens on Dec. 13 at the Court Theater.

Television

**JFK Jr. ponders TV**

A spokesman for John Kennedy Jr. denies he's involved in talks about getting a television show. But the *New York Daily News* says Kennedy has shown interest in doing a TV version of his *George* magazine. Kennedy, who has interviewed the likes of Fidel Castro and the Dalai Lama for his magazine, has vast TV potential, a producer said. "His name would land the interviews and his face would land the viewers — especially women viewers," the producer said.

Movies

**'Waterboy' washes up competition**

The *Waterboy* is still on fire. Adam Sandler's goofball comedy had a \$25.2 million weekend to top the charts for a second consecutive week. Opening in the No. 2 spot was *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* with \$17.5 million, which topped the \$15.8 million debut of *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

Compiled from wire reports.

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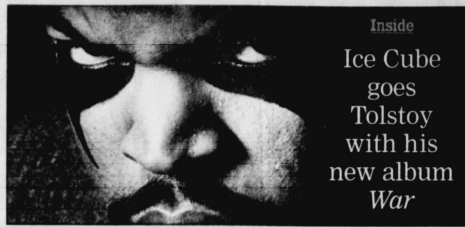
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CONCERT PREVIEW

Welcome to  
**Dave's world**

Shedding the formulas: Dave Matthews' emotion is the driving force behind his band's infectious tunes. This weekend he'll play two shows in the area.

Story by **MARISSA FUGATE**  
★ STAFF WRITER ★

**H**ike up your skirt little boy, and show your world to me."

Jimi Hendrix, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Dave Matthews Band all have the dubious honor of having their lyrics misunderstood. The ultimate test of a band's popularity is total incomprehension of the words it has tenderly written and rewritten a thousand times in search of perfection.

Welcome to the big time, Mr. Matthews.

The Dave Matthews Band has carved a niche for itself in the pop industry, shunning formulaic music for a new sound.

The band started out on the road, playing shows across the United States. In 1993, it self-produced an album, *Remember Two Things*. The album caught the eye of RCA, which then produced the quadruple-platinum *Under the Table and Dreaming*.

"Dave Matthews makes his music with emotion," said Melissa Maning, an agricultural communications freshman.

Emotion figures heavily in Matthews' life.

Growing up in South Africa, tragedy struck. At age 10, Matthews' father died of lung cancer. After several moves back to the United States and England, the family settled in Charlottesville, Va., where the Dave Matthews Band assembled and began.

In 1994, shortly before the release of *Under the Table and Dreaming*, tragedy struck again. This time, Matthews' sister Anne was killed by her husband, who then killed himself. Matthews dedicated *Under the Table and Dreaming* to her memory.

Despite attaining near god-like status, Matthews is still amazed at his fan base.

"It freaks me out. I immediately start jumping around like a monkey on stage, just so I can prove (to the audience) how much alike we are," said Matthews in an

interview with <http://www.wallof-sound.com>. "I try as much as possible to convince the audience that my vast greatness is no greater than their vast greatness. I find it much easier to be a goofy geekboy than super cool."

No matter what his strategy for dealing with success is, the band has a musical ace in its pocket.

"The Dave Matthews Band has a really good stripped-down groove," said Clint Copenhaver, an English education senior. "They've definitely had a hand in influencing a lot of the music you hear on the radio today."

The band also comprises Carter Beauford on drums, Leroi Moore on saxophone, Body Tinsely on violin and Stephan Lessard on bass. Put together, these five instruments create music that encompasses folk, blues, jazz, rock, South African rhythms and a little bit of soul.

Complicated guitar riffs, intricate violin and sax melodies and an infectious beat all give the band a distinctive sound worthy of mass adoration.

A discography



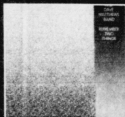
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— from the song, *Lie In Our Graves*



A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

# On Tap ...

For the week of  
Nov. 19 - Nov. 26

## Music

### THURSDAY

**Green Genes.**  
Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$4. 255-6614.

**Coffeehouse.** Student Center Gameroom. 8 p.m. Free.

**Rebe McEntire, Brooks and Dunn.**  
The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$43. Ticketmaster.

### FRIDAY

**Spook Floaters and Ray's Music Exchange.**  
Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

**Dave Matthews Band.**  
Rupp Arena. 7 p.m. \$27.75. Ticketmaster.

**The Back Doors.**  
Boogert's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10. Ticketmaster.

**A Night of Bluegrass Music.** Hazard Community College. 7 p.m. \$8 in advance. \$10 at door. (800) 246-7521 ext. 665.

### SATURDAY

**The V-Roys and The Silos.** Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$5. 255-6614.

**Dave Matthews Band.**  
The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$30. SOLD OUT!

**The Bluegrass Strangers and Cumberland Gap.**  
Music Hall, Clay City. 7:30 p.m. \$8 adults. 12 and under free.

**SUNDAY**  
Lexington Community Orchestra. Singletary Center for the Arts. 3 p.m. 224-0174.

**MONDAY**  
John Hammond.  
Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$8. 255-6614.

**TUESDAY**  
Luna Groova and Similar Nature. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$1. 255-6614.

**Barenaked Ladies.**  
The Crown 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$21 and \$25. SOLD OUT!

**WEDNESDAY**  
Heavy Weather and Delicious Trip Attendants.  
Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

**Centre College Brass Ensemble.** Centre College Grant Hall recital hall, 114, Danville. 7:30 p.m. (888) 622-2787.

### COMING SOON

**Brian Setzer Orchestra.**  
Nov. 27, Louisville.

**Ekostik Hookah.**  
Dec. 4, Louisville.

**Aerosmith.**  
Dec. 9, Louisville.

**Kiss.** Dec. 9, Rupp Arena. 233-4567.

**Fuel.**  
Dec. 11, Louisville.

**Better Than Ezra.**  
Dec. 12, Lexington.

**N'Sync.** Dec. 13. 629 S. 4th Ave., Louisville. (502) 583-4555.

**Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.** Dec. 11. Bomhard Theater, Kentucky Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. \$22. (502) 584-7777.

**A Christmas Heritage.**  
Dec. 10. Bomhard Theater, Kentucky Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. \$15 and \$17. (502) 584-7777.

**Desrosiers Dance Theatre.** Dec. 12. Brown Theatre, Phillip Morris Companies Inc. New Directions Series. 8 p.m. \$20, \$18, \$15. (502) 584-7777.

## Theater

**1920s Speakeasy.**  
By Mystery Dinner Theatre. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Road. \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. Fri., 8 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Through February.

**West Side Story.** By Magicworks. The Louisville Palace Theatre, Louisville. \$10, \$25, \$40. Nov. 15 and Nov. 16. 8 p.m. (502) 361-3100.

**Waiting for Godot.**  
By Berea College Theatre. Musser Experimental Theatre. Jekyll Drama Centre. 55. Nov. 20. 8 p.m. 986-9341.

**The Christmas Carol.**  
The Opera House. Short Street. \$8 adults. \$5 students. Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 271-9511.

**Dracula.** Actor's Theatre of Louisville. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Road. \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. Fri., 8 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Through January.

**Arts**  
UK Art Museum. Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists in the Collection.



Reba, Brooks and Dunn

One of the biggest touring acts in country music has a date with Cincinnati when they play the Crown tonight at 7:30 p.m.



### Opening show

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are the opening number for the Dave Matthews Band Friday.

**Part I: 1800 to 1890.** Includes work by Clarence Boyd, Hattie Hutchcraft Hill and Raymond Barnhart. Through Dec. 24. **Old Masters in the Collection.** A selection of 17th- and 18th-century museum favorites. Museum hours: Tues.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. Closed on University holidays.

**Watercolor from the Heart.** Artists: Attie. by Pat Banks. Nov. 1-Dec. 31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.; 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 254-5501.

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## Your weekend

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THURSDAY

**Tube**  
Spankin' New Music. The fourth day in MTV's week of new music release shows, showcase's the long-dormant Whitney Houston's new tunes, as well as other new musical acts across MTV's wide musical spectrum. 4:30 p.m. MTV.

**Talk**  
The Tonight Show. The "Chin" from California has a chat with Yasmine Bleeth and Dana Carvey. Musical guest Jewel.

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FRIDAY

**Specials**  
World's Worst Drivers 2. A second helping of car crashes that look a lot goofier and for some reason are a lot more entertaining in the comfort of your own home. 9 p.m. FOX.

**Concerts**  
Dave Matthews Band. Crash into the Rupp Arena for one of Lexington's most anticipated concerts of the year. Tickets are still on sale for \$27.75 through Ticketmaster.

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SATURDAY

**Football**  
UK vs. Tennessee. Watch UK kick some Tennessee rear on afternoon television. 3:30 p.m. CBS.

**Cable**  
Sex in the '90s XI. MTV gives the world another sex in the '90s. This one is all about swinging. If it's anything like the others, it should be good for a free laugh as well as some insight into others' very Jerry Springer lifestyles. 10 p.m. MTV.

## MUSIC

### New music

**Original Soundtrack.** *Enemy of the State* (Hollywood)  
**Original Soundtrack.** *Prince of Egypt* (DreamWorks) with Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey duet, "When You Believe"

**T12.** *Room 112* (Bad Boy/Arista)

**James Brown.** *Back Again* (Private I/Mercury)

**Whitney Houston.** *My Love Is Your Love* (Arista)

**Ice Cube.** *War & Peace - The War Disc* (Priority)

**Jewel.** *Spirit* (Atlantic)

**Method Man.** *Tical 2000: Judgment Day* (Def Jam/Mercury)

**The Offspring.** *Americana* (Columbia)

**Push.** *Almost Pornographic* (Z Records)

**Seal.** *Human Being* (Warner Bros.)

**Sublime.** *Acoustic: Bradley Nowell and Friends* (MCA) (title change)

**Original Soundtrack.** *Babe: Pig in the City* (Geffen)

**Geto Boys.** *Da Good, Da Bad, Da Ugly* (Noo Trybe/Virgin)

**Bootsy Collins.** *Straight Outta P University* (Private I/Mercury)

**Dickies.** *Dogs from the Hare That Bit Us* (Triple X) (covers album)

**Roger Eno.** *The Flatlands* (Thirsty Ear)

## RECIPE

### Food-2-Go

#### Tempting Pumpkin Pie

Prep: 20 min.; Bake: 1 hr.; Cool: 30 min.; Chill: 4 hr  
Makes 8 servings.

**Flaky Pastry:**  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin  
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk

#### Directions:

- Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare Flaky Pastry.
- Beat eggs slightly in medium bowl with wire whisk or hand beater. Beat in remaining ingredients.
- To prevent spilling, place pastry-lined pie plate on oven rack. Pour filling into pie plate. Bake 15 minutes.
- Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake about 45 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 30 minutes. Refrigerate about four hours or until chilled. Immediately refrigerate any remaining pie after serving.

#### Flaky Pastry

1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening or 1/3 cup lard  
1 cup Gold Medal® all-purpose flour\*  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

#### Directions:

Cut shortening into flour and salt, using pastry blender or crisscrossing 2 knives, until particles are size of coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with cold water. 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until all flour is moistened and pastry almost cleans side of bowl (1 to 2 teaspoons more water can be added if necessary). Gather pastry into a ball. Shape into flattened round on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Roll into circle 2 inches larger than upside-down glass pie plate, 9 x 1 1/4 inches, with floured cloth-covered rolling pin. Fold pastry into fourths; place in pie plate. Unfold and ease into plate, pressing firmly against bottom and side. Trim overhanging edge of pastry 1 inch from rim of pie plate. Fold and roll pastry under, even with plate; flute as desired.

\*If using self-rising flour, omit salt. Pie crusts made with self-rising flour differ in flavor and texture from those made with all-purpose flour.

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MUSIC REVIEW

# Cube goes to war on new album

Actor/rapper Ice Cube dawns the black face paint for his epic double-album return to solo work *War & Peace*

By Dan O'Neill  
DESIGN EDITOR

Don't mistake the recent tour with metalheads Korn and Rob Zombie and demonic face paint as a dramatic image change. He's just getting ready for war.

After four years and five films, rap icon Ice Cube dives back into the solo game with a vengeance, releasing a two-hour, two-disc effort ambitiously titled *War and Peace*.

With a staggered release (à la Metallica's *Load and Reload*), the first volume, *War* hit stores Tuesday. Much to the delight of hip hop fans, the first of Cube's epic Tolstoy-esque undertakings proves to be his best album since *Death Certificate* more than seven years ago.

Thirteen years in the industry but still in his 20s, Cube shows he is a rare breed in the music business — youthful but at the pinnacle of his musical talents and maturity.

Gone (for the most part) are the "bitches and hos" days of the late '80s early '90s, making way for

more socially conscious and culturally literate lyrical content. As Ice Cube says, most of the thematically angry and grim *War* "covers a lot of ground-moving from rap's battlegrounds to the Los Angeles killing fields."

The album opens with "Ask About Me," a blazing hard-core gem with chorus vocals from Cube's new sidekick Mr. Short Knop (who sounds frighteningly similar to Snoop Dogg). With a raw energy similar to the L.A. riot-inspired *Predator*, the opening cut is perhaps the best of the lengthy 18-track album.

Next comes the album's first single "Pushin' Weight." Much in the vein of his *No Limit* buddy Master P (who appears later on the album) the song is complete with the monosyllabic "yeah" and "uhhs" in the chorus. But his lapse (although not a bad one) into Master P idiocy doesn't last long, as he follows with some spice we haven't seen before.

The gothic-flavored "Fuck Dying" features his Family Values

**ICE CUBE**  
**War & Peace**  
**Vol. 1 (The War Disc)**  
Priority Records  
Rating: B

tourmates Korn, and the title track "War and Peace" weaves in a bizarre interpolation from No Doubt's annoying pop hit "Don't Speak." Cube probably could have picked someone better than Gwen Stefani for one of the album's few samples, but it works.

The haunting "Ghetto Vet" from the *I Got the Hook Up* soundtrack begins Mack 10's contribution to the album and ends a strong beginning to *War*.

Before long, though, the excellent production qualities and partial experimenting bogs down into routine misogynist ghetto talk with "X-Bitches" and "If I was Fuckin' You."

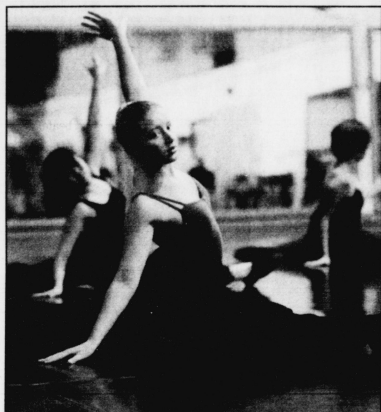
Thankfully, these are the exception rather than the rule. *War* closes strong as Cube reverts to his grave mood with "3 Strike You In" and "Penitentiary."

In the end, his return to solo work gives a nice adrenaline boost to a sagging industry, but comes several hairs shy of the great literature it's named after.



Ice Cube's first solo effort in four years hit stores on Tuesday. Volume II is due out in early '99.

DANCE



Krista Serdez practices for Saturday's dance ensemble performance.

## UK dancers ready to shine

UK Dance Ensemble welcomes renowned dance Choreographer Raymond Van Mason to its fall concert this Saturday

By Luke Saladin  
REG EDITOR

Everyone knows first impressions are important, but when first impressions are all you've got, they're downright critical.

No one knows this better than the members of the UK Dance Ensemble, where pressure is just part of the job. For them, one chance is all they've got.

Each concert the group practices for one semester that puts its talent on display. This year's fall concert will take place Saturday at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

"Even though some of us won't admit it, I think we're all a little nervous," said Jennifer Sciantarelli, a journalism junior and member of the ensemble for the last three years.

The dance ensemble is picked at the beginning of each academic year through a series of open auditions. The group then practices throughout the year for two concerts — one in the fall, one in the spring.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the ensemble, which was founded in 1939 by Mary Kouns, who introduced mod-

ern dance to UK.

Today, the ensemble has broadened its scope to include tap, jazz, ballet, lyric and contemporary dance. This is partly because of there being only one concert each semester, and also to give the audience a wide array of dance styles.

"We always try to have a broad range of dance styles represented," ensemble director Rayma Beal said.

"It's a much better for the dancers to be well-versed in several styles than to concentrate in just one. This way, you avoid annoying people who don't like one particular type of dance."

Although Beal oversees all of the dances in the show, students choreograph most of the works. All members of the ensemble are free to submit their dance ideas, which are then subject to review by the ensemble directors.

If their pieces are chosen, choreographers must audition dancers for their performance and arrange practice times.

"I went through a lot of ideas before I got what I wanted. It's a real struggle," said Sciantarelli, who will perform her original work, "Different Without You," on

Saturday.

"I wanted to produce a work that focused on the relationship between partners and the communication between people," she said.

Saturday's concert will also include a dance choreographed by guest artist Raymond Van Mason. Mason's work has been commissioned by such organizations as Ballet Pacifica, the Utah Ballet, Texas Christian University and the Cathedral of the Madeline Festival of the Arts.

Mason's work, "And The Band Played On," is a five-section work conveying the emotions of the men and women associated with the World War II era.

Included in the piece is music by such American composers as Glenn Miller and George Gershwin.

Looking ahead

Dance Ensemble

When: 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

Where: Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall.

Tickets: \$10 general admission, \$7 students and senior citizens, \$2 children 12 and under.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### The Straight Dope

Thumbs up for new 'Star Wars' flick

LOS ANGELES — *Star Wars* junkies got a little taste of the future on Tuesday. Seventy-five theaters in North America showed a sneak preview of the trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace*, and it was clear many people in the audiences bought a full-price ticket just to see the 130-second preview. Variety reported that nearly two-thirds of the 500 people at an afternoon showing of "The Siege" in Los Angeles walked out after seeing the trailer. One fan who saw the trailer in Washington said, "Unbelievable. I consider myself a harsh critic but after the trailer I was applauding." *Phantom Menace*, which opens May 21, will be George Lucas' fourth *Star Wars* movie but chronologically it comes first.

### Rodman's marriage still legit

LOS ANGELES — The agent for actress Carmen Electra says her client married Dennis Rodman fair and square. She says any claims (like one quoted in the *New York Post* from Rodman's agent) that the anti-hero of the Chicago Bulls was too drunk to know what he was doing Saturday night in Las Vegas should be discounted. Agent Cindy Guagenti says Rodman faxed her a handwritten apology rejecting the suggestion that he wasn't in his right mind when he married the former "Baywatch" star. The statement said, "I love Carmen and am proud to be married to her." According to a report in the *New York Post*, Rodman, 37, and Electra, 26, were married on the Las Vegas strip over the weekend. The *Post* said Electra wore a dark-colored pants suit and Rodman was clad in what appeared to be a police uniform.

### Grammer decides to fight back

NEW YORK — "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer reportedly is going to start his own web site so that he and wife Camille can fight back against the supermarket tabloids. "So much nonsense has been written about us that we want to be able to set the record straight," Grammer was quoted as saying in the *New York Post*. The site will let Grammer fans talk to him and Camille directly, get live video feedback and "be welcomed into the Grammer home." The site <http://www.KelseyLive.com> reportedly will be up and running by mid-December.

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