



It wasn't meant to be



ERIC LINDSEY
Kernel columnist

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — He wasn't going out like that. Not in front of a home crowd on national television. Not to that team. Phillip Fulmer was not going to lose to UK.

Fulmer's final season at Tennessee has been a disaster. His team started the year ranked in the top 25, and the Volunteers will end it with its worst season since 2005. Instead of traveling south for a bowl game, they'll be heading to the drawing board under the direction of a new head coach.

But if there's one thing this Tennessee team can say, it's that it never imploded. After the laughable loss to Wyoming, the Vols could have packed it in. Instead, they reeled off two straight to finish Fulmer's final season in Knoxville.

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PHOTO BY BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF
Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer is carried by his players after his final game as coach, a 28-10 win over UK. Over his 17-year tenure, Fulmer posted a 16-0 record against the Cats.

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UK Alert not issued after robbery attempt

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UK Alert was not used after a man reportedly confronted a woman on campus and implied he had a weapon, because no imminent threat was posed to the community, university officials said.

At 5:56 a.m. Friday, a female resident of the Shawneetown Apartments reported an attempted robbery near the Building E mailboxes to UK Police. The police crime log states that a male subject "followed her to her mailbox, she yelled and he ran off, wants to speak with an officer, is quite scared."

UK Public Relations announced the safety alert in a broadcast e-mail and on the university's Web site at about 8:30 a.m. University officials decided not to use the UK Alert system, which sends text messages, e-mails, voicemails and other electronic messages to those signed up whenever an emergency occurs on, or in some cases near, campus.

"That's usually used only when people need to take action right at that time," said spokeswoman Kathy Johnson.

When something happens at UK and officials feel they have to notify students, several options are available. The quickest method is when UK Police can issue the UK Alert immediately upon receiving word of a report. If the incident is not urgent, UK Police passes the news onto the Office of Emergency Management.

The Office of Emergency Management assesses the situation and sends an e-mail to an internal list of people and calls the on-duty public

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Suspect's description

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-20s with a beard. He was last seen wearing a red and white checked or plaid shirt or jacket and blue jeans. He may have fled the area in a dark-colored vehicle.

UK Police requests anyone with information call (606) 257-1616 or #UKPD (46573) from a cell phone.

Friday sales up despite sagging economy

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Despite gloomy predictions for Black Friday, shoppers turned out in larger numbers than last year, according to retail analyst groups.

Sales on the day after Thanksgiving were up 3 percent from last year, reaching \$10.6 billion, according to the Chicago-based research firm ShopperTrak RCT.

Shoppers also spent more from Thanksgiving Day until Sunday — an average of \$372.57, up 7.2 percentage points over last year — according to the National Retail Federation, a retail trade association.

English education junior Sarah Shannon did not shop when some retail stores opened at 5 a.m., but she did hit the mall on Black Friday. Shannon said while she wasn't looking for anything in particular, she wanted to go out and find bargains, such as the \$15 semiformal dress she bought at Dillard's marked down from \$89.

"It's above and beyond," Shannon said. "For See **Shopping** on page 4



PHOTOS BY EMILY COOVERT | STAFF
James Thomas walks out of the kitchen of his apartment in Smith Hall with a bowl of stuffing Thursday afternoon while his wife, Dana, continues to cook other side dishes for about 30 students who stayed in the dorm over Thanksgiving Break.

Working on his day off

Smith Hall director cooked Thanksgiving dinner for students who couldn't go home for the holiday

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He hurried into the dining room holding a basket of rolls and a bowl of corn. He placed them on the table then rushed back out of the room, disappearing down the hallway. A few moments later he was back with two more dishes and a handful of napkins tucked under his arm.

James Thomas took several more trips like those — walking down a path between the kitchens and the dining room in Smith Hall. He and his wife, Dana, had been up since 5 a.m., preparing three turkeys, two types of dressing, a selection of vegetables and side dishes, and four pies — each dish

in quantities to feed about 40.

"It seemed easy enough last night," said Thomas, the hall director of Smith Hall since the South Campus residence opened in 2005. "When I was planning, I thought, 'Oh, I can do this in a few hours.' And then I realized I only have four burners on my stove and things got a little more complicated."

While most students on campus headed home for Thanksgiving break, Thomas, his wife and several resident advisers stayed behind in Smith Hall, which houses mostly international students.

"These students live too far away

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Linguistics freshman Chelsea Roston leads a line of students through the Thanksgiving buffet in Smith Hall. Roston stayed in the dorm for the break because it was too far to drive home to Virginia.

WORLD AIDS WEEK

Groups to raise disease awareness in community

Staff report

Each year on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day is observed to raise awareness of the AIDS pandemic. Some local and national groups have expanded the day to World AIDS Week.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is the symptoms resulting from HIV, or the human immunodeficiency virus, which weakens the immune system to the point the body can no longer effectively defend itself.

HIV is spread through sharing needles or syringes, sexual contact with someone who is infected or blood transfusions, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Infection through blood transfusions is rare in countries where blood is screened for HIV.

In Lexington, AIDS Volunteers (AVOL), UK and other organizations are sponsoring free AIDS screening and events such as a candlelight vigil commemorating the impact of HIV/AIDS on the Lexington community.

World AIDS Week events

MONDAY, Dec. 1

9 a.m.-11 a.m.: Free HIV screening (Bluegrass Care Clinic, 5th floor, Kentucky Clinic)

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Free HIV screening (Rooms 113 and 251 of the Student Center)

12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.: Comments on Commitment (UK Hospital Auditorium, HG-611)

1 p.m.-3 p.m.: HIV Certification for Medical Professionals (UK Hospital Auditorium, HG-611)

3 p.m.-4 p.m.: Perinatal Transmission of HIV (UK Hospital Auditorium, HG-611)

4 p.m.-5 p.m.: Post-Exposure Prophylaxis: An Update (UK Hospital Auditorium, HG-611)

5 p.m.: Candlelight vigil commemorating the impact of

HIV/AIDS on the Lexington community (Phoenix Park downtown, followed by a reception on the second floor of the adjacent Lexington Public Library)

6 p.m.-8 p.m.: HIV Certification for Medical Professionals (Chrysalis House, 1589 Hill Rise Dr.)

TUESDAY, Dec. 2

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Free HIV screening (AIDS Volunteers (AVOL) office, 236 N. Limestone St.)

6 p.m.-7 p.m.: STD forum (Student Center)

7 p.m.: My Story: HIV/AIDS Patient Panel (Memorial Hall)

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Free HIV screening (AVOL office, 236 N. Limestone St.)

7 p.m.: The Legacy of Ryan White as Told by His Mother Jeanne White-Ginder (Memorial Hall)

THURSDAY, Dec. 4

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Free HIV screening (AVOL office, 236 N. Limestone St.)

SATURDAY, Dec. 6

7 p.m.: Red Ribbon Ball with a silent and live auction, and an award presentation. Tickets \$75. (Red Mile, Octagon Barn)

9 p.m.: Red Ribbon Dance. Tickets \$25. (Red Mile, Octagon Barn)

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — If you're stuck in a corner, pass the ball to a teammate who's in the clear. Looks like you can't get out, but someone you know can, or already has.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Face your losses squarely and make a few adaptations. Do this early, so you'll have time for an outing later. If all goes as expected, you'll be able to afford it.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Expect a lively debate about allocating household finances. Be sure to make your opinions known or your favorite treats could get cut. You may have to offer to do the dishes, too.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) —

Today is a 7 — You've been busy and you'll be busy for several weeks longer. Don't complain; enjoy yourself. You're doing it all for your family, and they'll love you for it.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You may temporarily feel overwhelmed by how long your lists have grown. Others believe you can do it all, so give it your best effort. You'll exceed your own expectations.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You are surrounded by love, and exceptionally lucky, too. But you may not be in the mood to do much racing around. Make commitments and promises in the privacy of your own home.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 8 — Your home's an interesting place. It's full of fun projects. The trick is to keep them separated, so they don't get all tangled up. You could have a real mess on your hands.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Work you've already done is starting to bring in rewards. It's not as much as you'd like to have, but you can

make it stretch. If imagination fails, ask a creative child.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Conditions are good for making a profit. You're going to get similar messages all month. You'll have to do something to help make this happen, so don't just sit there.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You are exceptionally cute and powerful this month, and getting even more so. Clean up old business and get ready for action. You're about to get really busy.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're very busy, but you can make time to meet with friends for a while. It'll do you good to laugh with them. They may even have an idea that helps with your work.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Meetings and social activities go very well today. People are in the mood to get along with each other. Even some who have quarreled before may finally kiss and make up.

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'I lost myself'

Britney Spears' voice is heard again on a new CD and in an explosive MTV documentary about her lonely life

What's wrong with Britney? That's what 200 fans inside L.A.'s Ren-Mar Studios wondered Nov. 20, as Britney Spears taped an interview with Damien Fahey to precede the airing of her hotly anticipated MTV documentary, Britney: For the Record. Fidgeting and chomping gum, the singer answered in monosyllables, according to a fan blog — and ended the show by storming off stage. Then again, perhaps her behavior was to be expected: In the war-torn-and-all special, an emotionally fragile Britney, 27, comes to grips with her postdivorce meltdown ("I lost myself") and isolation ("If I wasn't under these restraints ... I'd feel so liberated"). Us delves into Britney's world as she describes it.

On life with Dad: "Even if you go to jail ... you know you're going to get out"

Ever since her dad, Jamie, 56, became permanent conservator of her affairs, he has tightened the reins on Britney's escapades. Now she mainly holes up inside her Beverly Hills mansion. "She can't do anything without having it cleared by her dad," a Britney pal tells Us. Adds another: "When she does go out, Jamie even makes sure she's dressed appropri-

ately." Britney's reaction? Though she playfully mimics his brash style in Record and one insider tells Us, "They have a great relationship," another source admits. "The two have serious blowouts." But many in her camp defend the tough-love approach. "Jamie is the only person Britney is afraid of, so she will not disobey him," says a source. "He's brought much — needed structure to her life."
 But not even Jamie can control the paparazzi swarm that follows her every move, which means mundane activities like dinner and walking outside are meticulously planned and monitored. Friends are also at a premium, as she sticks closely with her assistant and other paid handlers. With virtually no spontaneity, life "is like Groundhog Day every day," Britney complains.

On K-Fed: "I married for the wrong reasons"

Britney admits not only that her 2004 marriage to Kevin Federline was doomed from the start, but their split two years later left her in anguish: "I didn't know what to do with myself." The bright spot? Her reformed bond with Sean, 3, and Jayden, 2. (Federline, 30, has custody, but she is allowed visitation.) "She is

more interested in being a mom now," says a source, adding that Brit and the boys play games, watch DVDs and make breakfast. "It's been very rewarding." And nobody is more pleased than her ex. Says a Federline source, "He's happy they're spending more time with their mom. Jayden is a mama's boy and was not adjusting well to the disruptions."

On her moods: "It's better just not to feel anything"

Britney "does have crying outbursts," a source close to Jamie tells Us, "but overall, she is more consistent with her moods." In the documentary, she even says, "You can't go to a complete state of happiness because you're scared it's going to be taken away." But a family pal says things are looking up: "She is excited and optimistic about her future." With the Dec. 2 release of her CD Circus (she'll promote it on Good Morning America that day, her birthday, and at NYC's Rockefeller Center tree lighting December 3) and a tour in the works, Britney is poised for a comeback. "Music and dancing give her the most joy," says another pal. "For her, that's better than any medication."

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UK to host NCAA regional

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Since the first game against Pittsburgh in the Kentucky Classic in August, the volleyball season has brought many ups and downs. After a second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference, the Cats (26-5, 17-3 SEC) learned their postseason fate Sunday night, when the NCAA tournament field was announced.

The UK volleyball team will host Michigan (24-8, 12-8 Big Ten) in the first round of the NCAA tournament on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"We're really excited to be hosting, and our fans deserve the opportunity to see us play at home in the tournament," UK head coach Craig Skinner said. "It'll be a good first and second round, it's going to be exciting."

Lexington was selected as one of 16 host sites for first- and second-round action. The other first-round matchups in the Lexington regional is between St. Louis and Alabama A&M. The two first-round winners will face each other in the single-elimination championship.

The Cats have now qualified for four straight NCAA tournaments in Skinner's



UK volleyball players react as the NCAA tournament field is announced Sunday night. The Cats earned their school-record fourth consecutive NCAA tournament berth.

four years at the helm. In the past three years, the Cats have been unable to advance past the opening two rounds — something Skinner would love to change this year.

"We need to just trust ourselves and trust Kentucky volleyball," Skinner said. "We're a very good team and a very competitive team, and we've tasted the NCAA tournament and we've tasted success, so I think we'll be up to the challenge."

Cats capture Las Vegas Invitational title

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In an unorthodox setting, the men's basketball team played two unorthodox games in the Findlay Toyota Las Vegas Invitational. The outcome, however, was familiar to Cats fans: two victories.

On Friday, the Cats (4-2) faced off with Kansas State. The Cats' messy ball handling followed them from Rupp Arena to the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas — the Cats committed a season-high 31 turnovers in the contest. Junior Jodie Meeks turned the ball over a team-high nine times, but he made up for his mishandles with 37 points and four steals in the Cats' 74-72 victory. Meeks' 24 first-half points topped Kansas State's team halftime total of 23.

The Cats overcame their sloppy handling by shooting 68.8 percent from the field.

Before Friday, UK's last 68-percent performance was Dec. 20, 2000, in an 88-74 victory over Indiana.

The Cats' victory earned them a berth in the Invitational final against West Virginia on Saturday. Although UK's hot shooting didn't carry over — the Cats shot 38.5 percent against the Mountaineers — sophomore big men Patrick Patterson and Josh Harrellson led the Cats' charge to a 54-43 victory to clinch the Las Vegas Invitational championship.

Patterson and Harrellson each contributed double-doubles, finishing the game with 27 combined points and 20 combined rebounds.

In the first half, the Cats struggled mightily to score, putting up just 16 points before the intermission. UK took control in the second half on a 19-4 run that gave the Cats a 39-36 advantage with 7:41 left to play. The Cats maintained their first

lead of the game with a dominant 23-of-25 performance from the free-throw line.

The Cats' Las Vegas Invitational title is their first regular season tournament championship since claiming the 1996 Great Alaska Shootout.

Women's basketball wins tournament in Brooklyn

On one side of the continent, the men's basketball team won its regular season tournament in Las Vegas. On the other side of the continent, the women's basketball team followed suit.

Led by senior guard Carly Ormerod, the Cats (4-1) defeated Yale and host school Long Island en route to winning the Courtyard LaGuardia Turkey Classic in Brooklyn, N.Y. Ormerod was named the Classic's Most Valuable Player.

In the tournament's opener on Friday, the Cats and

Yale engaged in a shootout. UK scored its most points in head coach Matthew Mitchell's two-year tenure, which propelled the Cats to an 87-82 victory. The game was tied at 82 with just 28 seconds left in regulation, and Ormerod intercepted a Yale pass and sank a breakaway layup to give the Cats the advantage with 15 seconds left.

After the 87-point output on Friday, the defense lifted the Cats to their 46-43 victory Saturday over Long Island. Faced with a 41-38 deficit and just 53 seconds on the clock, the Cats grabbed steals on consecutive Long Island possessions and took a 43-41 lead with 39 seconds left. Once the Cats took the lead, they hit three clutch free throws to seal the victory.

"That is called finding a way to win," Mitchell said, according to UK Athletics. "We are definitely happy to win the game and to win the tournament."

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America's greed kills three on Black Friday

The term Black Friday has a new and darker meaning this year when three people were killed on the shopper's savings day.

Two men shot and killed each other inside a Toys R Us in Palm Desert, Calif., after two women got into a fistfight. Police have said the incident was probably not related to a dispute over a purchase, but two people shot each other in the middle of a toy store on the biggest shopping day of the year. Something isn't right.

The economy is suffering, people are looking to save money as the holiday season approaches but shouting each other in a Toys R Us hardly seems civil. Nor does trampling a Wal-Mart clerk in Valley Stream in Long Island, N.Y.

"He was bum-rushed by 200 people," co-worker Jimmy Overy, 43, said in the

New York Daily News. "He was trampled and killed in front of me. They took me down too ... I literally had to fight people off my back."

Trampled by people as he opened the doors at 5 a.m. on Black Friday. Trampled by people trying to save a few dollars.

If Black Friday is any indication, society has sunk to a new low. Granted, the shopping day in most places around the country was fairly civil. But American shoppers who put early-morning savings ahead of people's lives need to step back and reevaluate. Regardless of economic suffering, retail savings shouldn't cost people their lives.

"Customers stepped over him and became irate when officials said the store was closing because of the death," MSNBC reported of the Wal-Mart incident.

irate because they couldn't make their purchases. Irate and selfish and unaffected by the death of a man.

Consider how this holiday season will be for that Wal-Mart clerk's family. No amount of money they saved on gifts for their loved ones will be enough to fill the loss of their brother, son or friend.

Here is a lesson for the future: no bargain or sale is worth endangering another person's life. For all those who were out waiting at 4 a.m. for stores to open, exercise some patience and use common sense. Be prepared to be angry and frustrated at various times throughout the day.

In times like these — and in the economic hardships this country will surely face in the upcoming years — America must behave rationally, and avoid acting like barbaric, greedy savages.

Food production methods should face strict ethics

If one is desperate to make himself into a news story, there are certain guaranteed methods to make it happen. One can dedicate their life to tirelessly researching the cure for a disease and succeed. One can learn to throw a football extremely well and perform for millions of people every week. Or, if someone really wants the quick and easy way, they can engage in animal cruelty.

One simply has to ask Michael Vick what animal cruelty or dog fighting, to see proof of this. In the United States, there is often more outrage over the slaughter of common household pets than the murder of a human being. Unfortunately for many of the animals of the world, the value placed upon each of the species' lives is highly variable.

While a person can be sent to jail for injuring a dog unnecessarily, the more delicious animals of the world are often put through unnatural processes to help appease the demands of the modern world. In order to maximize profit and meet demand, the modern meat producer has developed a myriad of ways to increase efficiency. While this was once seemingly limited to slaughtering and raising methods, new advances in technology are changing the possibilities every day.

Just as the ethics of human cloning and gene selection have generated intense debate, the ways in which food production is carried out should be similarly studied. It has been clear for many years now that the old ways of the meat industry are long gone. Unlike the cats and dogs that most could never fathom that must be created, developed, packaged and sold as quickly as possible. In the past, the same was true, but modern technology has enabled more questionable methods for actually carrying it out.

Ignoring the multitude of ways animal cruelty can be carried out in the factory itself, the possibilities of violating ethical boundaries still remain great. What if a single cow was found to be particularly suited for the meat industry

due to its physical characteristics? Would it be ethical for our society to continually clone this same animal again and again to meet consumer demand? It is not a question of if this will ever be possible, but when. Therefore, it is imperative to know whether we should.

If the process of dealing with these animals can be streamlined to a simple process of clone, fatten and kill, is there some moral line that is being crossed? At a certain point, this process will improve to the point where it seems life itself is monetized. The cold science of the situation and basic logic clearly see this as an easy means to increase production efficiency, but the life of any creature can only be devalued so much before there is a violation of basic moral tenets.

Juxtaposed against one another, the outcry over dog fighting and the almost nonexistent debate over the future of our food-producing animals is laughable. While dog fighting is clearly an unacceptable practice, it is a much smaller problem than what the future holds for our food. Just because the average person does not have to have a pet cow at home does not mean it is ethically acceptable to treat them anyway we want. Out of sight is not an acceptable excuse for out of mind.

Every working arena has certain ethical guidelines that must be understood by practitioners of the trade. Whether these develop to insure the safety of people or because of a less tangible moral necessity, it is important that they are practiced carefully. Because of the nature of food though, it is important that everyone consider the implications of how their dinner reached their plate. Just because modern technology can do something does not mean it should be done.

It is far too easy to block out where one's food is coming from, but the value of life means it should never be done. Just as science has enabled the potential for extreme cruelty, it has likewise provided a means to help insure that necessary processes can be carried out with more care than was ever possible before. Our nation simply must decide where its values lie. It will then be clear how the powers of our modern world should be used.

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to go home for a week," said Thomas, who graduated from UK in 2003 and is currently finishing work for his master's degree. "Many of them haven't been home for a few years. It was important to me that they have somewhere to go during the holidays."

This is the fourth year for the Thanksgiving dinner event in Smith Hall. The Office of Residence Life provides the funding for the event, but Thomas and his wife plan the menu and prepare the food by themselves.

They took some shortcuts, Thomas said — preparing turkey breasts instead of whole turkeys to cut down on cooking time and serving corn grown on his family farm to save money.

Still, Thomas and his wife had a full day of work.

• He didn't sit down or stop working all morning. James and Dana Thomas cooked through Thanksgiving lunch with their family, who came to Smith Hall for the day from Morehead, Ky., where James Thomas is from. As he carried each dish from the kitchen, there was always something else to do or to retrieve.

"As long as everyone has something to eat and someone to be with today, I'll be happy," he said.

Slowly, students began to wander by the dining room, pausing to smell or look at the food as it was prepared.

"We do it for the students," Thomas said. "This isn't a holiday most of them have ever celebrated, so it's important not just that they have people around them during the holiday, but also that they learn part of our country's culture."

Groups of students began to fill their plates just as Thomas collapsed into a chair with a heavy sigh. A Chinese student walked by him and smiled. "Happy Thanksgiving," she wished Thomas and grabbed a plate. "I bet that is the first time she's ever wished anyone a happy Thanksgiving," Thomas said. "That is what all of this is about. It's not just the company; it's about sharing something with someone who's never experienced it before."

A group of students from South Korea sat together at a table in the dining room, discussing which traditional Thanksgiving foods they'd never tried and who was going shopping on Black Friday.

"Ah, Black Friday," Thomas said and laughed. "There's nothing like American traditions."

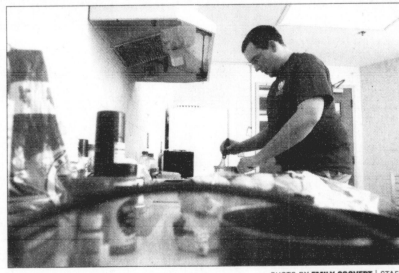


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James Thomas stirs turkey gravy in one of the kitchens in Smith Hall Thursday afternoon. Thomas has prepared the dinner for residents since the dorm opened in 2005.

"Growing up, Thanksgiving was a holiday when my whole family sat around all day together just eating and talking and laughing."

Instead of sitting with family, Thomas sat around Thursday with groups of students laughing and wishing each other happy holidays. In the middle of conversation, he jumped from his seat suddenly and rushed out of the room.

"I forgot the salt and pepper," he said when he returned.

He is exhausted, he said, and while most of the cooking was finished, he barely had a moment to catch his breath before jumping back up to stir the food or check the ice bucket. But he never stopped smiling.

"It's not just about the company; it's about sharing something with someone who's never experienced it before."

JAMES THOMAS
Hall director of Smith Hall

"I always wanted to be a teacher in a classroom but then there's all of this," Thomas said gesturing to the 20 or so people in the room talking and laughing over their food. "There's something so cool about all of this."

Thursday was Heekyung Yang's second time celebrating Thanksgiving. Last year she went to a friend's house for the holiday, but this year she sits at the table next to Thomas and surrounded by a group of friends.

"This type of thing is really helpful," said Yang, a nursing sophomore from South Korea. "It makes (the day) not so lonely."

Thomas said that was his goal in organizing this event.

"I remember the first time I was alone on a holiday," he said. "I remember my first night as a freshman at Haggin Hall. Just standing there looking around my tiny room. It can be such a lonely feeling."

Yang goes home to South Korea only during the summer months and said having events planned during holidays when most of the campus is empty is good for those students who stay in the residence halls.

"Even if you're not homesick, you can still get lonely," she said.

Loneliness is something Thomas aims to keep the residents of Smith Hall away from, especially during the holidays when there is less to do on campus. Smith Hall, home to the Global Village Community, where an American student is paired with an international student to help them learn about one another's cultures, is the only dorm on campus that stays open during all university breaks — including the summer months.

"We're not just a dorm where students go to sleep after class or studying," Thomas said. "We're a hall, a community, and I want everyone to feel like they are part of that."

"And being an international dorm is something even greater. We get to share culture."

Working with the residents and the RAs to create events like Thursday's dinner is something Thomas said is "phenomenally great."

"This isn't something you do for the money," Thomas said. During his Thanksgiving celebration earlier that day, he said his father enjoyed watching him running around cooking, dedicated to a job he really loves. "I think he liked seeing me sweat," Thomas said and laughed. "He knows this is what I want to do, he knows that I've found that one thing. My coworkers would say I'm working on a day off, but it's just not about that. This isn't work to me."

SAFETY

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relations officer, Johnson said. UK Public Relations received word of the attempted robbery report at 7:11 a.m., about an hour after the incident occurred, said Therese Smith, the Office of Emergency Management employee who was notified by UK Police at about 7 a.m.

UK Alert was not issued because it was determined this particular incident did not pose the level of threat that would warrant that level of response, Smith said in an e-mail to the Kernel. Procedures for the system are outlined online at the FAQ section of the UK Alert Web site. (www.uky.edu/ukalert)

Interim Police Chief Maj. Joe Monroe could not be reached by phone or e-mail Sunday to comment on why UK Alert wasn't used.

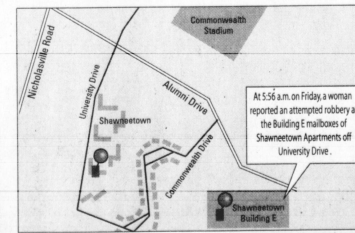
Johnson said the time delay was most likely because when UK Police and the Office of Emergency Management decided students did not need immediate notification, they wait until more facts are known.

"If it's an active shooter, it's going to be really short," Johnson said. "... What we've sent out is going to be more in-depth, so it's going to take more time."

As of Saturday, no suspect has been apprehended in connection to the robbery.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-20s with a beard. He was last seen wearing a red and white checked or plaid shirt or a jacket and blue jeans. He may have fled the area in a dark-colored vehicle.

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SHOPPING

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sure it's the main (shopping day). You can get the best deals."

For those who missed Black Friday sales, another big shopping day comes Monday: Cyber Monday, known as the kickoff for online shopping for the holiday season.

According to a survey by Shop.org, an estimated \$4.6 billion shoppers plan to make online purchases Monday. Shop.org reported in 2007, 72 million shopped online on Cyber Monday, up from 60.7 million in 2006.

Sheila Dorsey-Vinton, a second-year graduate student at UK, said while she may not necessarily shop on Cyber Monday,

she plans on doing her Christmas shopping online.

Crowds make her uncomfortable, and the thought of the Wal-Mart worker trampled on Black Friday in New York makes her nervous.

Online shopping is an easier option than buying from brick-and-mortar stores on Black Friday, Dorsey-Vinton said.

"There are deals to be had for sure, but I don't want to wake up at 4 in the morning to get them," she said.

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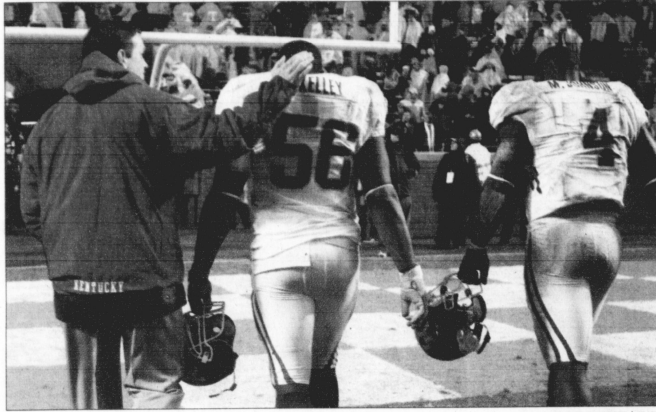


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Senior linebacker Braxton Kelley and junior linebacker Micah Johnson leave the field after the Cats' 28-10 loss to Tennessee on Saturday.

By Kenny Colston
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — This was supposed to be UK's year.

The year that the Cats (6-6, 2-6 Southeastern Conference) finally knocked off their one-time rival Tennessee (5-7, 3-5). The year UK head coach Rich Brooks sent his peer, outgoing Volunteers head coach Phillip Fulmer, away with a loss.

But this was not UK's year. With a 28-10 win in front of 102,338 in Neyland Stadium, the Volunteers sent Fulmer out with a perfect career record against the Cats, and a win on Phillip Fulmer Day. It also left a bad taste in the mouth of UK players with the Cats 24th consecutive loss to Tennessee, the longest active streak in major college football.

"It's never easy," Brooks said. "If it was easy, it wouldn't be 24 straight wins, of which I have six. It tears my guts out."

After what looked like a promising start, UK drove in to field goal range before two penalties effectively killed its opening drive. On their second drive, the Cats found minor success from a 40-yard field goal by junior Lones Seiber.

But after the first two drives, the Cats couldn't even sniff the end zone, much less success, in a sluggish offensive half for both teams until Tennessee junior quarterback Jonathan Crompton

punched in a 1-yard sneak as time expired in the first half, giving the Volunteers a 7-3 lead and momentum heading into the half.

"I think we had it done to that point," UK junior tackle Corey Peters said. "We had them stopped and that changed the game. That momentum going into halftime was enough to change the game."

The last-second score, which came on fourth down after the previous three attempts from the 1-yard line failed, was pretty par for the first half course.

That changed in the second half. Sophomore wide receiver Denarius Moore burned UK senior cornerback David Jones down the field, and Crompton found his man for a 63-yard touchdown pass minutes into the third quarter. That series started UK's collapse, where the Cats' injury-depleted defense started showing their lack of depth, and Tennessee subsequently found a way to slow freshman quarterback Randall Cobb.

"They have one of the top-ranked defenses in the nation," Brooks said. "They had time the last four games to see Randall on film, and they stacked the box to stop him."

After advancing UK's first two drives of the game with long runs for first downs, Tennessee's defense bottled up the Alcoa, Tenn., native, limiting the Cats' offense. Cobb finished the game with only 22 yards rushing and 4-of-7 passing for 23 yards. Junior running back

Alfonso Smith scored UK's only touchdown, a 1-yard run with 3:44 left in the game after sophomore quarterback Mike Hartline drove the Cats down the field.

While most everything went wrong for UK, things stayed perfect for Fulmer. His players carried their coach off the field, while the Pride of the Southland Band played trademark song "Rocky Top" as fans sang along. The exit seemed fitting for Fulmer, who established the Volunteers as an SEC power.

"We've had a great run. I wasn't really ready for it to end, but it probably ended as well as it could," Fulmer said after the game, according to University of Tennessee Athletics.

Fulmer wasn't the only coach disappointed to see what had been a Tennessee mainstay pushed out of Knoxville.

"I think it's a tragedy (that Fulmer is leaving)," Brooks said. "It's a sad commentary on the coaching profession. He's a class act with a huge winning record — a Hall of Fame record."

With the regular season over, Brooks said his team now has to use the time until UK's eventual bowl destination, which will be revealed Sunday, to get healthy and try to tweak what has been a sluggish offense in what Brooks hoped would be a stronger season.

"Am I happy with six wins? Hell no, I'm not," Brooks said. "But in the grand scheme of things, it's better than five, or four, or three."

LINDSEY

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The last game against UK on Saturday night. After all Fulmer has gone through this season, the criticism, the drowning fan support and the buyout that forced Fulmer to retire after 17 seasons at the helm — he was able to do what he always does: He kept Tennessee's 24-game winning streak against UK alive. On Phillip Fulmer Day, he exited stage left with his pride still intact.

The same could not be said for UK.

If there ever was a year the Cats were going to break the much-talked-about streak — the longest active winning streak by one opponent over another in major college football — this obviously was the year. UK has closed the talent gap with its border-state rival, and on Saturday, they arguably had the better players. If nothing else, the Vols were a beaten, battered group ready to finish the year. What better time to snap the streak once and for good?

But for some reason, this

team has a knack for leaving a sour taste in the mouth of Cats fans. It isn't that they've played all that poorly. Come on, did you really think they'd win eight or nine games after the players they lost last year? But it's the way they've finished. They gave people hope with a 4-0 start, and then crushed it by stumbling to a 2-6 record down the stretch, including a three-game losing streak to finish it off.

The replacements for Andre Woodson and Company played admirably this season. They'll head to a bowl game in late December or early January, and they'll do so for a third-straight season — the first time that's happened since the early 50s.

But at 6-6, can the Cats really stare at themselves in the mirror and consider this season a success?

"I think we should have won more football games. I am not pleased with how we finished the season today," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "But in the grand scheme of things, is this season a success? You're damn right it is."

But believe it or not, this

program might have reached a level where bowl appearances no longer measure success. Now the Cats must aim for the elite bowls, and they must learn to knock down the final barriers that stand in their way.

The Cats haven't beaten Florida in over 20 years. Steve Spurrier owns them and Rocky Top continues to (annoyingly) blare on. At some point, they're going to have to end it.

"It's never easy. If it was easy, it wouldn't now be 24 straight games, of which I have six. It tears my guts out to have that string still be in the books," Brooks said. "These things are negative things that need to be removed. It kills me that we didn't get it done."

Saturday was another chance. But UK — more or less, the offense never gave itself a shot. After posting 80 yards in the first quarter, the Cats finished with just 193, including minus-22 in the second quarter.

When they needed a game-changing play, the Cats could not produce. After stuffing the Vols six straight times thanks to a pass interference penalty, UK was unable to prevent Jonathan

Crompton from sneaking it into the end zone as time expired in the first half.

Then they let the usually pedestrian Crompton toss a season-long 63-yard touchdown pass, and the game was all but over by then.

That type of execution isn't the type of play that ends monumental streaks. So like they do every season, Tennessee marched off the field against UK as winners. Sure, this one was a little more special. The Vols did it for their coach and carried the legend off the field on their shoulders.

Brooks called Fulmer being forced out a "tragedy." But the only real tragedy is that the Cats missed their final chance to beat a legend.

"We played in a tough situation," Brooks said. "It's a coaching legend in my opinion. His players rallied around him and played an emotional football game and played well. They deserved to win tonight."

Goodbye, Phillip Fulmer. And good riddance.

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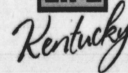


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