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When you speak just one word, you may use up to 72 muscles.

When Mattie Knight was 12 years old, she started inventing things. Her most famous invention is the machine that makes a paper bag with a flat bottom. Mattie died in 1914 when she was 76 years old.

Up until around 1770, most people cleaned their teeth by rubbing them with a rag. William Addis, while in jail, saved a small bone from a piece of meat he had eaten for dinner. He made holes in the bone, glued bunches of bristles into the holes and the first toothbrush was born! When Mr. Addis got out of jail, he made and sold his new invention and was very successful.

The largest bird egg is the ostrich egg. An ostrich egg can be up to 8 inches long and can weigh as much as 3 1/2 pounds. If you were to hard-boil an ostrich egg, it would take about 40 minutes.

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In 1885, only one in six American families had a bathtub. They thought indoor plumbing was unhealthy and would only use one if a doctor said it was all right.

In many European countries, stores and businesses close for 2 hours after lunch. Everybody goes home for a rest and comes back to work later in the afternoon. This is so their food has time to digest properly.

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WINTER WONDERLAND

## Snowy fun on campus

By John Wampler  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Students returning Monday evening from their extended weekend were greeted with Lexington's first snowfall of the new century.

Unfortunately for students, not enough snow fell to cancel classes, though for some, playing in the snow was still more important than the next day's homework.

Chad Burns, a communications freshman, skipped studying to participate in a snowball fight that lasted for over two hours.

"I was supposed to read four articles and write a paper over what I read, but I thought 'To hell with that, we've got snow!'" he said.

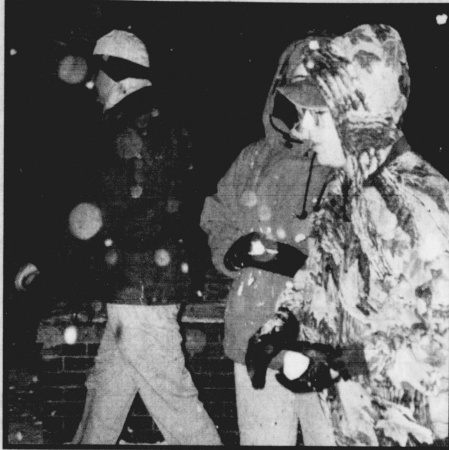
Enough snow fell for some students to find alternative uses for equipment borrowed from UK Food Services.

"Cafeteria trays make good sleds," said Matt Gibson, an economics freshman, who spent time Monday evening sliding down the hill between Whitehall Classroom Building and the Student Center.

Many areas of Eastern Kentucky received snowfall, with Letcher County getting as much as five inches.

The amount of snow that fell in Lexington cannot be determined definitely, since there has not been a National Weather Service office in Fayette County since about 1996, explained Tom Priddy, a meteorologist with UK's cooperative extension program.

Priddy's department does make liquid precipitation measurements, which were less than a quarter of an inch. (It takes 10 inches of snow at freezing temperature to equal an inch of precipitation.)



Students enjoy the frosty weather Monday night as they participate in a snowball fight in front of Holmes Hall.

Yesterday, though, the snow was no longer fun and games for everyone, as it caused delays for many attempting to get to their classes.

Chris Lankster, a history freshman, said conditions caused him to leave roughly two hours earlier in order to get to campus on time.

"It slowed me down quite a bit," he said.

Once students got to the main part of campus, though, they found their paths to be relatively clear.

"I walked to class, but it wasn't that bad," said Christina Boyles, an undeclared freshman.

TEXTBOOKS

## Kennedy's sees a scary break

Chair thrown through window, chase down Euclid make for unusual day

By Chris Markus  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy Bookstore, watched as an unknown person launched a stool through a street-side window of the South Limestone store.

"It was very scary," Behr said. Behr believes the man was trying to sell stolen books to the store.

"We got a call last night

(Monday) from a student who said someone had broken into his car and stolen some books, so we were watching for him," she said.

When the suspect entered Kennedy's around 9 a.m. yesterday, employees were suspicious of the books he possessed.

"One of the books that was reported as stolen was a textbook from a mechanical engineering class. There is only one section of that class this semester, so that book was kind of a stand-out," Behr said.

When she became suspicious of the man, Behr locked the front door and told him she was calling the police.

"I called all of our big guys up to the front of the store," she said. "Then he (the suspect) just starting pacing back and forth."  
Behr said after the man paced around the front of the store he picked up a stool and threw it, breaking one of the large windows and clearing an escape path for himself.

"He jumped out the window and one of our guys jumped out

after him and chased him up Euclid," she said. "As he was starting to gain on him, the man said that he had a gun."

At that point the employee ended his pursuit.

Shortly after the suspect made his getaway, Lexington police arrived on the scene. Behr gave the police a description of the perpetrator.

"He was in his older 30's. He was a black male, about six feet tall, with a medium build," she said.

Besides providing the police with a description of the suspect, Behr also gave the officers surveillance tapes that contained video footage of the alleged perpetrator.

She also offered some advice to students whose textbooks are stolen.

"If you get your books stolen, call the three bookstores, (Kennedy Bookstore, Wildcat Textbooks and the UK Bookstore), and file a missing book report with them before you even call the police," she said.

Although the suspect involved in yesterday's altercation managed to escape, the textbooks in question are being kept at Kennedy's until their rightful owner retrieves them.



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FUTURE POLITICIANS

## Students get politics experience

By Luke Saladin  
STAFF WRITER

Several students from UK are gaining real world experience in the Kentucky General Assembly, courtesy of the UK Department of Political Science and Office of Experiential Education.

The departments offer a semester of hands-on work through the Kentucky Legislative Internship Program, which allows students to work side-by-side with legislators in the 2000 session at the state capitol in Frankfort.

The purpose of the program is to give UK students the opportunity to experience the dynamics and reality of the Kentucky legislature while continuing to study legislatures in the classroom, said Penny Miller, a political science professor and director of the program.

"The students experience many benefits from this program," Miller said. "They are able to see a first-hand account of the legislature. They also make lasting connections and develop wonderful friendships."

Of the 19 students selected for the program, 11 are working with state representatives while eight have been paired with state senators.

Whenever possible, students are paired in accordance with their party affiliation, Miller said. "We realize that students may have family or business ties with the legislators, so we do our best to pair them with someone they want to work for."

One student is looking forward to the latter part of the program.

"Right now, I'm just functioning as a secretary, working with Senator Julie Rose from Jefferson County," said Bryan Sunderland, a political science senior. "But as the session progresses, I'll be reading legislation, deciding if it's controversial and sorting mail to see who supports or doesn't support her legislation."

"I'm basically in a supporting type role," he said.

The internship program lasts about 14 weeks and has been sending students to Frankfort for two decades. Kentucky State Sen. Ernesto Scorsone and Reps. Tom Buford and Kathy Stein are some of the legislators who have participated in the program in the past.

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SPREADING DISEASES

## Campus prime place for flu

By Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

College campuses furnish a perfect atmosphere for learning new ideas, creating friendships — and spreading influenza.

With health officials in Kentucky as well as the rest of the nation reporting influenza outbreaks, it is likely UK will not be spared from the bug.

"Coming back from break into this close environment, we will probably start to see more influenza cases on campus this week," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director and head team physician of University Health Services.

Classical symptoms of influenza include sudden onset of shivering, chills, fever, dry hacking cough and severe malaise, which Dr. Turner explained as "feeling you would have to get better just to die."

Turner advised that any students experiencing these symptoms stay at home.

"If you are acutely ill, do not go out in public," Turner said. "And I do not mean just classrooms, I also mean stay out of the bars on Thursday nights."

Students should remember to cover their mouth when they sneeze or cough and frequently wash their hands.

"Hand washing is important in stopping the spread of influenza," Turner said. If diagnosed with influenza, Turner also recommends keeping well-hydrated and treating a fever with Ibuprofen.

"It will take about seven days to get better. But if symptoms start to return in two days or so," he said, "it is a secondary bacteria infection and you should go see a doctor immediately."

The secondary bacteria infection could be

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



**ACTOR LEAVES PRIME-TIME SHOW:** Actor Micheal J. Fox is leaving ABC's Spin City because of his fight with Parkinson's Disease. The 38-year-old actor first noticed signs of the disease in 1991 while filming "Doc Hollywood." He announced his disease to the world in 1998.

## Microsoft profits increase

REDMOND, Wash. — Second-quarter profits at Microsoft Corp. soared 22 percent, helped by strong demand in Asia and sales of the latest version of its Office business software. Microsoft said it netted \$2.44 billion or 44 cents a diluted share in profits, up from \$1.96 billion or 40 cents a share a year ago. The company said it had \$6.11 billion in revenue for the quarter ending Dec. 31, an 18 percent increase over the \$5.2 billion for the same quarter last year. "We are very pleased with this quarter's results, which came in as expected reflecting solid customer demand from around the world, particularly in Asia," said John Connors, the new chief financial officer at Microsoft.

## Consumers pay debt rapidly

WASHINGTON — Personal bankruptcy rates are coming down from historic highs as many consumers have sped up repayment of credit card debts. The Consumer Federation of America said 112,000 fewer people filed for and received bankruptcy court protection last year than in 1998, an 8 percent drop to under 1.3 million, the largest one-year decline on record. While 2.8 percent of consumers accepted unsolicited offers of new credit cards in 1992, that dropped to 1 percent in January-September 1999.

## Clinton urges gun reforms

BOSTON — President Clinton called yesterday for \$280 million worth of new steps to prevent gun violence. Clinton said his proposals would send a message to criminals: "If you commit crimes with guns or violate gun laws, you will pay a heavy price." Key proposals: Adding 500 new Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and creating a program to track guns through ballistics testing. The new plan marks an effort to invest more in enforcement of existing firearms laws, a priority for Republicans and groups such as the NRA. Clinton previously pushed for tougher gun-control measures, but those proposals stalled in Congress.

## Schools close on Good Friday

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is letting Maryland require public schools to close on Good Friday, but the legitimacy of Good Friday laws remains clouded. The justices yesterday rejected an appeal in which a retired Maryland teacher said the school-closings law violates constitutionally required separation of church and state. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had said the holiday's legitimate purpose is to avoid anticipated high absenteeism among teachers and students on the days surrounding Easter. The Supreme Court still is considering a challenge to an Indiana law designating Good Friday a state holiday.

## Reports on women smokers

CHICAGO — Smoking declined significantly among American women of childbearing age between 1987 and 1996. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that the number of such women who had ever smoked declined from 44.1 percent to 38.2 percent. Also, the number of women of childbearing age who smoked at the time they were surveyed dropped from 16.3 percent to 11.8 percent.

## McCain's no Internet tax plan

CONCORD, N.H. — John McCain signed a pledge yesterday not to tax Internet sales and challenged GOP presidential campaign rival George W. Bush to do the same. McCain said the current three-year moratorium on new Internet taxes on such things as access should be a "permanent ban." Bush has said he supports the moratorium while the impact of e-commerce is studied. The moratorium does not affect state sales taxes on e-commerce.

## Computer upgrades forecasts

WASHINGTON — The National Weather Service dedicated its new supercomputer yesterday with a warning that major East Coast cities face the threat of snow and severe cold late this week. A low pressure area developing off the Carolinas is expected to bring snow from Washington to New England on Thursday night, followed by brutally cold conditions, said Louis W. Uccellini, director of the National Centers for Environmental Prediction. The Northeast has already been hit this week with a cold snap that pushed temperatures below zero.

## FRANKFORT

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"I work with Senator Alice Foryg Kerr," said Jenny Martin, an accounting junior. "I go to all the committee meetings and basically mirror what she does." The opportunity gives stu-

dents a chance to get involved on a higher level.

"What is especially good about this General Assembly is that we have students working for the leaders of the Senate and House majorities," Miller said.

"About 90 percent of the students who participate in the program say it was the highlight of their college experience," she said.

## FLU

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pneumonia or sinusitis, Turner said.

Yet Turner hopes the influenza shots given on campus during the fall will curb the number of cases this winter.

"The idea of prevention is immunization. And that means good news for UK," he said.

Over 2,000 free flu shots were administered, which is an increase from previous years, Turner said.

The increase could have been caused by the absence of

a charge and easier access.

"Two years ago, we decided to take it on the road to four sites on campus and to also drop the five dollar fee," Turner said.

The shot benefits both the person who received it and those they come into contact with," he said. "It helps create a barrier of immunity, which makes them less apt to get or give (the flu)."

However, no shot is 100 percent, Turner said.

"There is concern with the flu all over. In the past years, UK has not had a bad outbreak. So we are probably due," he said.

I'm just a non-excitable person. You can ask my wife."  
—John Carpenter, first million-dollar winner on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on his aloof demeanor.



**DIVA'S DANK MUGGS:** Pop singer Whitney Houston was allegedly found with half of an ounce of marijuana at a Hawaii airport security checkpoint before boarding her flight to San Francisco. The 36-year-old got on her flight before the police arrived.



## Soldier charged

Staff Sgt. Frank J. Ronghi, of Niles, Ohio, is shown in this undated family photo. Ronghi, serving with the international peacekeeping force in Kosovo, was charged Sunday with sexually assaulting and killing an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl in Kosovo, three days after the girl's body was found, the U.S. military said. Ronghi's family was shocked by the charges and believes he is innocent, his brother said.

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## DEAFENING SILENCE

# Prince stepping it up for Cats

Unassuming sophomore drawing attention with spectacular plays, quiet consistency

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's a process known as "stepping up."

It's defined, roughly, as increasing the quality of one's game when difficult circumstances require.

Jamaal Magloire? Yeah, he's stepped up his game, but he's the senior leader, the one from whom more is expected. J.P. Blevins? Sure, he's stepped up, but he has yet to take over a game with his scoring ability.

Tayshaun Prince? Stepping up. Big time. Prince, whom Tubby Smith has labeled his "best all-around player," has provided UK with offensive play that has been spectacular at times. His 21 points against Georgia Tech carried UK through some dry offensive stretches. His three-point shooting kept UK afloat until their defense choked the life out of Vanderbilt.

Prior to this season, some questioned whether Prince would be able to handle the role of being UK's designated go-to guy, the person most likely to have the ball in his hands when the game was on the line. A last-second, open shot against Dayton (he missed) did little to end the questions.

According to Smith, the quiet sophomore's personality has much to do with that perception.

"He's a shy kid, very unimposing," he said. "He's one of those kids who doesn't like all the attention."

The attention has started to come however, due in part to this simple fact: Prince's talent is too great to allow a low profile.

"He quietly gets his points, but he can really do some spectacular things," Smith beamed.

Spectacular like the game ending "alley-oop" dunk against Georgia Tech. Spectacular like the blocked shot and subsequent dunk against Vanderbilt.

Did you notice the 10 rebounds (seven offensive)

against Georgia Tech? The 20 points and five blocks against Louisville? The fact that Prince has only six fewer blocked shots on the year than UK's designated swatter (Magloire)?

If you didn't, that's just fine with the laid-back swingman.

"The thing to do is to go out there and play your game, and do everything within the offense," Prince said. "If it comes within the offense, then anybody has the ability to do anything."

Sure, they might, but when you're the tagged "go-to guy," you might have to be a little more selfless and assertive when looking for your shot. Prince doesn't think so.

"I try and let the offense come to me," he said. "There are certain games I have the advantage in."

Case in point: Louisville defended Prince with the combination of 6'3" Marques Maybin, 6'6" Nate Johnson and 6'7" Tony Williams. Prince's response? Post up the smaller Cards for easy, close-range baskets with his height advantage.

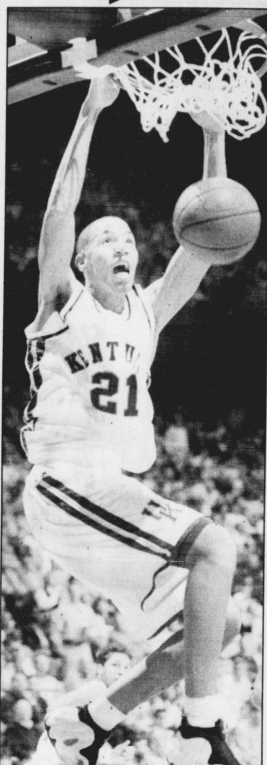
Case in point II: Georgia Tech moved the 7'0" Jason Collier out to guard Prince on the perimeter, and Vandy tried putting the 6'11" Dan Langhi on him. Prince's response? Eight three-pointers in these two games, mostly through his advantage in quickness.

"He's really a hard match-up for most people, because he can put it on the floor and shoot with range," Smith said. "Now, he's accepting that he can do these things. He's playing with that confidence that when we need the shot and the ball's in his hands, he has the confidence that he can make that big play and score."

According to Prince, confidence was never an issue for his early-season inconsistency.

"I've always had confidence in my shot," he said. "At the beginning, it would be off and on. But in the past few games, it's been on. When you're having a spurt like this, the thing to do is to keep shooting."

Especially when you're sur-



UK coach Tubby Smith has labeled sophomore Tayshaun Prince as the Cats' "best all-around player."

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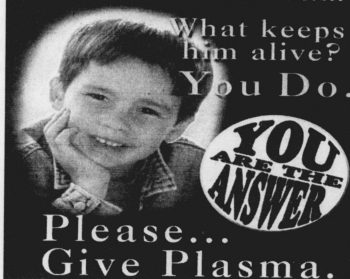
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## SPORTSBYTES

# GymKats, swimming and diving in action

Gymnastics team loses opener at LSU while swimming and diving sweeps South Carolina

The UK gymnastics team put on one of its most impressive season openers on Friday, when it tallied a 192.250 final score. The GymKats (0-1, 0-1) were defeated by No. 13 LSU (4-0, 1-0), who recorded a final mark of 194.625, before a crowd of 1,918 in the Pete Maravich Assembly Center in Baton Rouge, La.

Freshman Julia Gore won the all-around competition with a 37.475, while freshman Mindy Smith finished second with a 37.000. Senior Krissy Hoefler led the Kats on vault with a mark of 9.850. Baton Rouge native Katie Toups led the Kats on

the uneven bars with a score of 9.825. Smith came up big for Kentucky during the final two rotations, when she led the team with a 9.800 on balance beam and a 9.750 on the floor exercise.

Coach Leah Little saw many good things for the team to build on but emphasized the importance of the team's first competition.

"This first competition gave us a good chance to watch where we are," Coach Little said. "You really have no idea what you have until you compete."

The GymKats are back in

action on Friday when they take on the Auburn Tigers in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. This marks the first home meet of the season for the GymKats.

### Aqua Kats

The UK men's swimming and diving team defeated South Carolina 137-103 Saturday afternoon at the Carolina Natatorium, while the UK women's squad defeated USC and Arkansas, 124-102.

Junior David Tweedie captured the 500-yard freestyle (4:34.07) and 1,000 freestyle (9:26.93), while freshman diver Clayton Moss won the 3-meter event and placed second on the 1-meter.

Sauna Zitani added a first-

place finish in the 50 freestyle (20.75) and anchored UK's winning 200 freestyle relay with Tweedie, Aaron Workman, and Macon White (1:23.60).

On the women's side, junior standout Melissa Olson won the 200 individual medley (2:04.01) and 200 butterfly (2:03.46). The Charleston, W. Va., native added a second place finish in the 200 breaststroke (2:20.29).

Senior All-American Annabel Kosten won the 100 freestyle (50.69) for the Cats and swam on both first-place relays — the 400 medley relay (3:52.89) and the 200 freestyle relay (1:36.15).

UK returns to the water at 1 p.m. on Saturday when the Cats play host to LSU at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

# Cats drawing notice from WNBA scouts, if not polls

Seattle's Lin Dunn impressed with UK seniors Jackson, Owens and Wait

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Some items of interest that you can only get from sitting on press row:

• While the play of the UK women's team isn't attracting the attention of those who vote on national rankings (yet, anyway), some professional scouts are taking notice.

For instance, Lin Dunn, coach/general manager of the Seattle WNBA franchise, took in UK's win over Auburn as she was scouting three Cats: seniors Erica Jackson, Tiffany Wait and Shantia Owens. Dunn had positive things to say about all three.

"I like Erica's quickness," Dunn said. "Owens has great size and runs the floor really well. And Tiffany Wait has long range on her shot. Each one of them brings something unique to their team."

She likes the emphasis

UK coach Bernadette Mattox places on the defensive end of the floor.

"Coach Mattox really stresses defense," said Dunn. "I know I'm going to be getting a solid defensive player."

Dunn said that, while women's college players are getting more skilled, a lot separates a good college player from a WNBA player.

"You have to be able to do a lot of different things," she emphasized. "In the pros, if you have any weakness in your game, they'll exploit you."

• At several points during the game, Arkansas coach Gary Blair appeared more frazzled than Animal during a bad dress-rehearsal of "The Muppet Show."

When Wait was uncovered in the corner on one possession, Blair began screaming "Shooter! Shooter!" nearly five seconds before Wait touched the ball,

but it was too late as Wait drained one of her three three-pointers.

On another occasion, he punched the ball toward an official after an illegal screen call on Arkansas' Dana Cherry. In the post-game press conference, he looked as if he had just sparred 15 rounds with a hippopotamus. But the main source of his dishevelment was his team's ball handling on a night where UK left the door open with their turnovers.

"The first half tonight was about as poor a job of ball-handling that we've seen in a long time," he said.

• It was no surprise to see the ball in Wait's hands down the stretch, since those hands have shot free throws at a 75 percent clip for the season.

Wait nailed six straight free throws with less than a minute remaining, cementing her game-high scoring honors with 24.

• Shantia Owens' 19 points and 12 rebounds marked her fifth double-double on the season, tying her with LSU's DeTrina

White for tops in the Southeastern Conference.

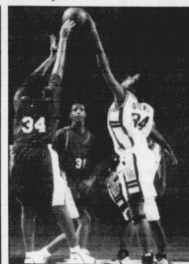
• A season-high home crowd of 5,139 kept the Cats pumped up at every opportunity.

"It was awesome," Wait said of the crowd. "When we were in the huddle, I was telling them, 'These people came out here for a performance. So let's go out and perform for them. It's awesome to play in front of a crowd like that.'"

• Jackson suffered through what was arguably her worst game as a Cat, one-for-nine shooting, five turnovers and five fouls. However, Mattox explained, there was a pretty good reason.

"She was really sick today," the coach explained. "She was throwing up in the locker room before the game. I wasn't even sure if I was going to play her today."

• The schedule doesn't get any easier for UK from here: They will entertain No. 17 LSU in Memorial Coliseum on Thursday, and will follow that up with a Sunday tilt against the No. 2 Tennessee Lady Vols.



LEFT: Senior UK guard Natalie Martinez and the Cats are currently 11-5, 3-1 in the SEC. ABOVE: Senior center Shantia Owens was one of three UK players scouted by WNBA coach/GM Lin Dunn at UK's victory over Auburn.

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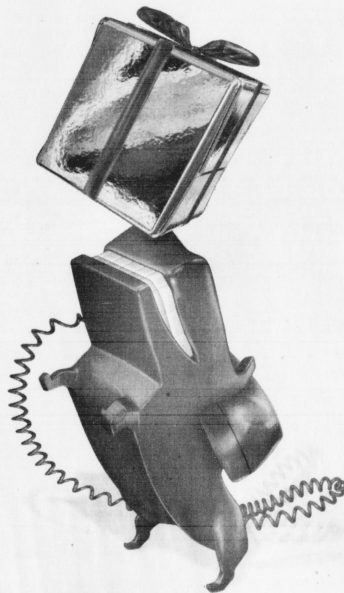
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CATS VS. REBELS

# Ole Miss brings 0-4 SEC mark to Rupp

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If you thought UK's team was struggling in December, check out this year's edition of the Ole Miss Rebels.

After starting the year 12-1, Ole Miss has now lost their first four Southeastern Conference games, including an embarrassing 99-60 loss at Tennessee on Saturday. Rod Barnes, the Rebels' head coach, was disappointed in his team's inability to compete, albeit in a hostile environment.

"I think that was the worst game we've had in the last three or four years," he said. "We didn't give great effort and we ran up against a very difficult team. When you combine those two things, the results won't be very good."

Two reasons may indicate why Ole Miss has struggled with beginning conference play: youth and a soft early-season schedule. The Rebels have only two seniors on their roster in forwards Lataryl

Williams and Marcus Hicks, who rank third and first respectively in scoring. In addition, Ole Miss' wins include the likes of South-eastern Louisiana and Prairie View A&M, most coming at home.

Now, they'll travel to one of the nation's toughest places to play, against one of the nation's toughest defenses. UK is holding opponents to 38 percent shooting and blocking six shots per game.

The Cats are coming off a performance that has become a familiar sight for their fans: struggling offensively, but choking the life out of the other team defensively, as they did to South Carolina in a 64-48 win in Columbia, S.C.

"I thought we defended them extremely well," UK coach Tubby Smith said. "We're still not shooting the ball well. It's more of a psychological thing now. We've got some guys looking to pass on shots they should take."

With Tavshaun Prince continuing his excellent all-around play and Jules Camara coming on as of late, the Cats will pose many match-up problems for the Rebels.

"Prince can go inside or out, so he causes a match-up problem for us because of his size," Barnes said. "With Kentucky, you've got four or five guys (Magloire, Camara, Prince, Marvin Stone and Desmond Allison) who can all do different things."

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Jamaal Magloire and the Cats look to defeat a struggling Ole Miss squad tonight.

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# Titans: Nashville's latest hit

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The sight caught most of the Tennessee Titans off guard. People standing on escalators and behind windows almost as far as the eye could see. Every one of them decked out in Titans gear, cheering their heads off.

"It was like we were the

Beatles or something," said running back Eddie George, who remembers when two fans constituted a crowd in Houston.

Coach Jeff Fisher promised his players that people who loved football would notice them once they started winning.

Never could he have imagined this (15-3) re-

turned Sunday night from their 19-16 victory over the Indianapolis Colts, as many as 9,000 people met them at the airport.

People gave the Titans a rousing sendoff at the airport on Saturday, greeted them at their hotel in Indianapolis and surrounded up a few thousand tickets to the RCA Dome for Sunday's game.

"We had Peyton Manning

going on a silent count," safety Marcus Robertson said. "Our fans made a big difference."

The Titans are curious to see if their fans can wiggle their way into Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville for Sunday's championship with the Jaguars (15-2). Direct flights to Jacksonville were sold out as of Monday, and how to get tickets was the biggest question.

## NFL CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY MATCHUPS

AFC championship		NFC championship	
Sunday, 12:35 p.m. (CBS)		Sunday, 4 p.m. EST, Fox	
Tennessee Titans 15-3	at Jacksonville Jaguars 15-2	Tampa Bay Buccaneers 12-5	at St. Louis Rams 14-3
Steve McNair	Mark Brunell	Shawn King	Kurt Warner
Regular-season statistics		Regular-season statistics	
<b>Quarterbacks</b> McNair: 331 Pass attempts, 187 Completions, 2,179 Passing yards, 12 Touchdowns, 8 Interceptions, 78.6 Rating Brunell: 441 Pass attempts, 259 Completions, 3,060 Passing yards, 14 Touchdowns, 9 Interceptions, 82.0 Rating		<b>Quarterbacks</b> King: 146 Pass attempts, 89 Completions, 875 Passing yards, 7 Touchdowns, 4 Interceptions, 82.4 Rating Warner: 499 Pass attempts, 325 Completions, 4,353 Passing yards, 41 Touchdowns, 13 Interceptions, 109.2 Rating	
<b>OFFENSE</b> Net rushing yards: TEN 113.2, JAC 130.7 Net passing yards: TEN 217.8, JAC 218.4 Net yards: TEN 331, JAC 349.1		<b>OFFENSE</b> Net rushing yards: TB 111, STL 128.7 Net passing yards: TB 154.9, STL 272.1 Net yards: TB 265.9, STL 400.8	
<b>DEFENSE</b> Total rushing yards allowed: TEN 96.9, JAC 99.3 Total passing yards allowed: TEN 230.9, JAC 180.6 Total yards allowed: TEN 327.8, JAC 279.9		<b>DEFENSE</b> Total rushing yards allowed: TB 87.9, STL 74.9 Total passing yards allowed: TB 179.6, STL 219.3 Total yards allowed: TB 267.5, STL 293.6	
<b>RUNNING BACKS</b> George: 320 Rushing attempts, 4.1 Average yards per rush, 1,304 Rushing yards, 13 Touchdowns, 47 Receptions, 458 Receiving yards Taylor: 159 Rushing attempts, 4.6 Average yards per rush, 732 Rushing yards, 6 Touchdowns, 10 Receptions, 83 Receiving yards		<b>RUNNING BACKS</b> Alstott: 242 Rushing attempts, 3.9 Average yards per rush, 949 Rushing yards, 9 Touchdowns, 27 Receptions, 239 Receiving yards Faulk: 253 Rushing attempts, 5.5 Average yards per rush, 1,381 Rushing yards, 12 Touchdowns, 87 Receptions, 1,048 Receiving yards	

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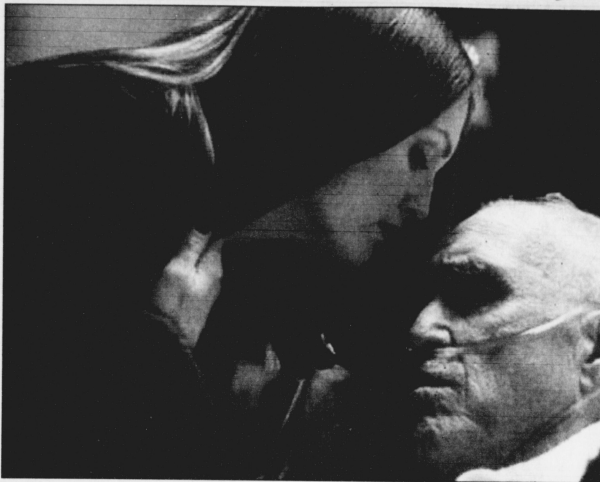
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MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

# Reconciliation key in 'Magnolia'



Linda Partridge (Julianne Moore) kisses her dying father Earl Partridge (Jason Roberts) in P.T. Anderson's *Magnolia*.

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It just happened... Paul Thomas Anderson's newest flick tells of life in the saddest sense

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

We may be through with the past, but the past ain't through with us.

This truism is repeated throughout writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson's magnificent and bold new film *Magnolia*. Piercing, dynamic and dripping with emotion, the film examines how lives intersect and how the past, everything we've ever done, effects everything we'll ever do.

Backed by singer Aimee Mann's sorrowful vocals,

*Magnolia* tells the tale of a day in the life of a group of seemingly random San Fernando Valley residents.

What all the people have in common is that they are all in the midst of some sort of personal turmoil and they all need forgiveness in one form or another.

These are people who are scarred and have been hurt, and they deal with it in their own ways. Some through drugs, some through alcohol, some through retreating from human contact. That's what happens with hurt. You can bury it as deep inside yourself as you want, but

eventually it comes to the surface.

Only his incredible ear for dialogue and skill at characterization exceeds Anderson's amazing eye for visuals. His ability to intertwine so many characters and still make you care about every single one of them is unparalleled. Not even Altman's *Short Cuts* comes close. Anderson's camera moves constantly, circling, probing and searching for the truth in each character.

All of the performances are so good it's hard to single any of them out. Most surprising is Tom Cruise's uncharacteristically despicable turn as the infomercial guru who coaches men on how to make women their own personal "sperm receptacle." It's

not a part you'd expect Cruise to take, but Anderson has a way of making actors do brave and unusual things.

The most emotional and difficult performance comes from Jason Roberts, who plays a dying man whose last wish is to reconcile with his son. Lying there, helpless, Roberts bemoans all the things in life he wished he'd done differently. The scene is truly tragic because nothing is more painful than regret, especially when it's too late to make amends for the wrongs we've done.

*Magnolia* isn't really about anything, it's merely an ode to the unpredictability of life. Sometimes cruel. Sometimes beautiful. But always interesting. Just like *Magnolia*.  
Grade: A

## SCI-FI FLOP

# 'Supernova' fails, collapses

Super-size bomb: Gratuitous nudity still can't save ailing plot

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Before you even walk into the theater, there are a couple of signs that *Supernova* isn't going to be good.

First, the credits are at the end of the movie. This is a good indicator that the movie is so bad even the cast doesn't want you to know they're in it.

Second, the director took his name off the film. The credits tell the director to be a "Thomas Lee," but the man actually responsible for this debacle is *48hrs* director Walter Hill.

Third, Lou Diamond Phillips is in the movie.

About the only thing that sets *Supernova* apart is that it has a lot of sex for a science fiction movie. You know a movie must be bad if there's a lot of nudity and I still don't like it. Besides, half the nudity is Angela Bassett and she has bigger biceps than I do.

The "story" is some junk about a deep space medical rescue ship who answers a distress signal in a distant galaxy. The signal was sent by a mysterious man, who smuggles a dangerous alien artifact onto the ship. To make matters worse, the crew's ship is stuck in the gravitational pull of a supernova, which is the most destructive force in the universe. That is, unless you count the effect this movie will have on the careers of all involved.

What's so unbelievable about *Supernova* is the quality of the cast that signed on for the movie. Angela Bassett, playing a medic, and Robert Forster, as the ship's captain, have both been nominated for Oscars. Luckily for Forster, he's mercifully killed off after about five minutes.

The only redeeming quality of *Supernova* (other than the nudity) is James Spader's attempt at playing an action hero. Spader made his career playing slimy, nerdy character parts as kind of a geeky version of Christopher Walken. To see him pumped up (either he hit the steroids or they superimposed his head on Jean Claude Van Damme's body) is amusing.

In a movie like this, the only solace is to try to spot all the logic holes. Exhibit A, the ship is supposed to be a medical ship. When the crew first finds the victim, they bring him onto the ship by grappling his arms and legs and dragging him. They don't have stretchers in the 22nd Century? Since it's supposedly a hundred years in the future, couldn't they have come up with any more creative futuristic names than Troy and Nick?

And why the hell was this movie made in the first place?  
Grade: F

## BOOK REVIEW

# 'Left Behind' speaks volumes

Fear fodder: Religion-based book makes you wonder when and how the world will end.

By Joseph Collins  
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

With all of the apocalyptic hoopla that surrounded the coming of the millennium, it is not surprising that books have also cashed in on the hype.

"Left Behind," the first in a series of apocalyptic-themed novels by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins, uses Christian ideology to tell of the end of time. The novel begins with a series of seemingly random disappearances, believed to be the Rapture of the church, as foretold in the Bible's Book of Revelation. The book follows two individuals, Rayford Steele, an airline captain, and Cameron Williams, a magazine journalist, as they cope with the events surrounding the apocalypse. The novel also follows the rise of Nicolae Carpathia, a young and mysterious Romanian politician.

Both Steele and Williams embark on a search for truth concerning the mass disappearances, which include both their friends and family members. As an award-winning journalist, Williams does a story about the uncanny disappearances, which exposes him to a multitude of views. Steele suffers the loss of his wife, a devout Christian, during the Rapture and begins his quest for truth at a local church. While the characters search, Carpathia begins his ascension to the position of secretary-general of the United Nations. This turn of events leads many of the Christians to view Nicolae Carpathia as the Antichrist.

Although the events in the book don't go deeply into the tribulation, they set the stage for the coming of Armageddon. LaHaye, a theology expert, and Jenkins, a seasoned writer, use the Left Behind series as an outlet for their interpretation of the end

time prophecies contained within the Bible. LaHaye and Jenkins take the cryptic, and often confusing, language of end-time prophecies and present it in a style that is appealing to the common man.

While "Left Behind" reads smoothly, by no means does it lack thought-provoking ideas. Readers may find themselves questioning their convictions to the their personal faiths and wondering what might happen if these events occurred. Christians, intrigued by apocalyptic writing, will find this book compelling and also helpful, if the apocalypse should occur in the near future. Non-Christians will view the book as an interesting story because of the riveting writing style of LaHaye and Jenkins.

Along with providing insight, "Left Behind" does not, however, discriminate against any particular Christian denominations. The authors' disposition on religious understanding also should not interfere with the common reader.

### Left Behind Books

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The aftermath

A Chechen militant and residents of the Chechen capital look at a body of a dead Chechen woman pulled from the rubble of a destroyed building in Grozny, on Saturday. Russia's military command reported Monday there had been more than 110 raids on Chechnya in the past 24 hours, killing up to 50 Chechen rebels and ruining several of their strongholds.

# Grozny attack intensifies

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URUS-MARTAN, Russia — After weeks of ferocious fighting, Russian forces penetrated the center of Grozny on Tuesday and started a final assault to take control of the capital of separatist Chechnya, Russian officers said.

Russian troops were pushing into the center from east and west and had established control over part of central Grozny, said Lt. Col. Konstantin Kukhareenko, a Defense Ministry spokesman. "The decisive phase of the liberation of Grozny has started," he said, adding that the city would soon fall.

The military's claims could not be confirmed. There was no immediate indication that the estimated 2,000 well-entrenched rebels in Grozny had fled the city. The city has been the center of Chechen rebel resistance, and its capture would give Russian forces a huge victory after humiliating military setbacks.

Russia has boasted several times that it was close to capturing Grozny, only to be driven back by the rebels, who

have launched counterattacks in recent weeks in and around the capital. After facing little resistance in their steady march across Chechnya's northern lowlands, Russian troops have been stalled at

Grozny for months and only recently began pressing into rebel strongholds in the southern mountains.

Peaceful politics

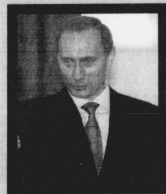
The new Russian parliament opened its first session today with acting President Vladimir Putin urging lawmakers to end years of wrangling with the presidency. Lawmakers later elected a Communist as the new speaker.

The mere fact of Putin's presence in the chamber and his conciliatory speech contrasted vividly with his predecessor, Boris Yeltsin, who had a history of bitter disputes with parliament.

"The executive power is prepared for fruitful cooperation with the new Duma," Putin said. "We must put an end to the policy of confrontation and rival ambitions."

Yeltsin, who resigned Dec. 31, largely ignored the Duma and lawmakers routinely attempted to remove him from office.

Putin urged the legislators to adopt crucial laws including new land, criminal and civil codes and laws on alternative military service.



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New era?

Responding to questions from journalists, Russian President Vladimir Putin dismissed critics' suggestions that he intended to become a dictator.

"Those who speak of a dictatorship are the same who dream of one. In modern Russia, this dream of theirs is unattainable," he said.



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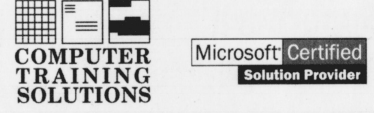
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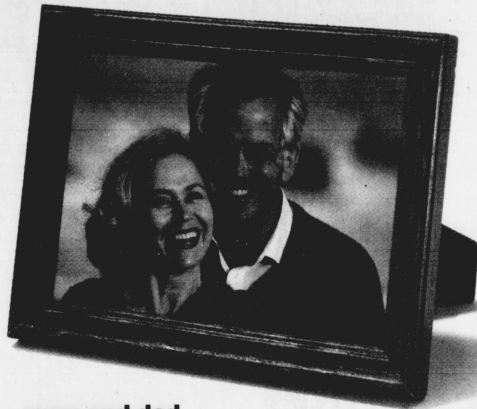
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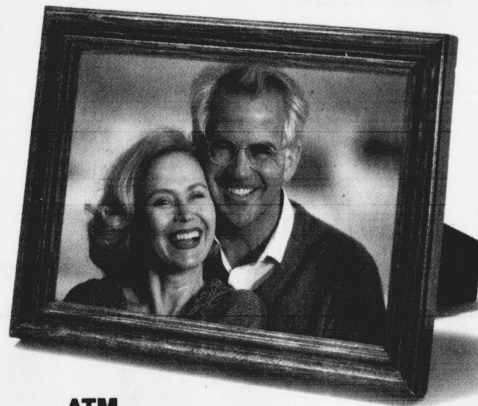
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Meltdown, man!

## Ben and Jerry's fans fighting to save the company

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — There are plenty of people sweet on Ben & Jerry's because of its gourmet ice cream. It turns out the company's social activism also has a powerful following. Last month's unsolicited bid to take over the Vermont company has generated several grassroots campaigns to block it, reflecting the near-cult status that has grown around the company.

"People who love our ice cream love the fact that there really is a Ben and there really is a Jerry," said Michael Garrett, owner of four Ben & Jerry's franchises in Connecticut and New York. "They don't want to see their heroes selling out." Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., known for



serving flavors like Rainforest Crunch and embracing the liberal causes of the former hippies who founded the business, revealed last month that it was being courted.

It has declined to say who is involved, though Wall Street analysts have said the most likely bidders are three of the company's main competitors — Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, Good Humor-Breyers and Ice Cream Partners USA, a new partnership of Haagen-Dazs and Nestle.

The business founded in 1978 by

New York buddies Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield donates 7.5 percent of its pretax profits to charity, and it maintains a so-called double bottom line dedicated to earning a profit and promoting social good. That includes buying milk from small family farms and its nuts from sustainable farms in South American rainforests.

Rallies are planned outside Ben & Jerry's stores in New York, Washington, San Francisco, Seattle, Boston, Montreal and Baltimore.

Arrangements are being made for rallies in Chicago and Los



Angeles. Besides that, a majority of the 206 Ben & Jerry's franchise stores are encouraging customers to send postcards to the company's board members urging them to reject any takeover bid.

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### IN OUR OPINION

## Professional support

*Ex-UK players in NBA should help basketball museum, not Lexington*

The University of Kentucky Basketball Museum put the full-court political press to work and landed a cool \$60,000 from the Urban County Council last week. Good thing, too.

The 10,000 square foot shrine dedicated to the history of UK round ball is facing tough financial problems. Without the city's contribution (which was matched with equal amounts by Central Bank and the UK Athletic Association) the museum, which is operated by an independent non-profit organization, might have had to close its doors.

While we agree that the museum is a well-deserved tribute to the nation's premier college hoops program, we question its continued reliance on underwriting by the Urban County Council.

The museum received a hefty \$1 million grant to cover start-up costs and pays no rent to the city-owned Lexington Civic Center.

Not a bad deal. However, the museum has failed to attract the amount of visitors projected by a consulting firm.

In fact, the museum has only been visited by one-quarter of the patrons projected for the first year of operation.

**Julie Chen**

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Generation X deserve more political attention

Every generation has a name tag. For most twenty-somethings at a university, it's likely a toss-up among "generation Xers," "post-Boomers," or, ahem, "Sugar Seniors."

Whatever you call them, they are "the most politically disengaged in American history," according to a recent issue of *Atlantic Monthly* magazine. Sounds like an incurable disease.

Ted Halstead, the 39-year-old author of the article and creator of various think tanks, believes he has an explanation for why today's young adults are not getting involved in politics. Here's what he's basically saying:

He starts with the statistics: a mere 32 percent of eligible Xers (aged 18 to 24) voted in the 1996 presidential elections. Such anemic participation extended to political activities like calling or writing elected officials, attending candidates' rallies and working on political campaigns. Xers' general knowledge about public affairs is also unimpressive.

In terms of voting, 44 percent (of those who did in 1996) identified themselves as independents and as the least likely to favor maintaining the current two-party system. Most of their support went to Ross Perot in 1992 and to independents like Jesse Ventura in 1996. What do all the numbers mean? They basically lead Halstead to believe that Xers are not responding to the two political parties because their interests are not being addressed, much like teenagers who build walls around themselves to tune out Mom and Dad — parents, and parties apparently, just don't understand.

Halstead takes it a step further and attributes this avoidance to an "acute economic insecurity" developed during childhood years — the Reagan and Bush years — that leads Xers to "turn inward and pursue material well-being above all else." Translation: Xers have a grim outlook on life due to the now-weakening economy. Maybe.

Analyzing the annual returns of no-load mutual funds, however, is not likely to fit into the daily routines of an average beer-guzzling "Uncle-dad" major. What rings more true is this observation: Xers see no leadership on the issues that concern them; rather, they see self-serving politicians who continually enslave themselves to the highest bidders.

Even with generous support from the local government, it is easy to see why the museum cannot meet its budget. Perhaps the museum's directors should search for a different source of income than the Urban County Council's coffers.

For instance John Schnatter, founder of Papa John's Pizza, coughed up \$1 million to the museum in 1997 as a way of saying thanks for Lexington's support of his pizza chain.

If John Schnatter feels a sense of indebtedness to Lexington, what about the many ex-UK basketball players living the life of Miami Heat coach Pat Riley in the NBA?

Did they not benefit from the rich tradition that is UK basketball? Certainly they could afford to ante up a few grand to support a museum in their honor.

What is \$60,000 to a guy who makes more than \$1 million in a year? Is it too much to ask for a little gratitude?

We realize some ex UK players have given their time, money and reputation to benefit the museum. They are cognizant of the fact that their scholarship to play ball for UK has paid dividends for many years to come.

It is now time for the rest of the beneficiaries to give back to the institution that was their launching pad into stardom.

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**Joshu Goebeler**

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Disgusting truths about American cattle health

With the start of the year 2000 I believe that it may be wise to look back at a forgotten topic of the not so distant past. Mad Cow disease had its 15 minutes of fame in the media spotlight in the 90s and everyone breathed a collective sigh of relief when it faded out of public discussion.

What exactly is Mad Cow disease? Is it only a problem for the British? Where did Mad cow disease come from? Is our government giving us the whole truth about potential risks associated with Mad Cow disease in the United States?

In writing this column I hope to inform people of some realities of which they may not be aware. If you believe that ignorance is bliss, stop reading now.

If you believe that the truth will set you free, please continue.

The scientific name for mad cow disease is bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Once BSE has jumped the species barrier to humans it is renamed Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD). Although CJD in humans has been around since before BSE was identified, it is now recognized that the two diseases are the same, they just behave a little differently in different species. The disease in humans can have up to a 15-year incubation period and is often misdiagnosed as Alzheimer's. This is because the disease eats holes in the victim's brain matter and the person behaves similarly to one suffering from dementia.

The U.S. cattle industry would like everyone to believe this is simply a problem for the British. The fact is lots of British beef was shipped out of the country. What the U.S. government may not want the American population to know is that the disease has been found in the United States in several species, including humans.

When 54 cadavers were autopsied at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Pittsburgh, it was found that three of them had actually died of CJD.

It is theorized that the cows originally became infected with BSE after they were fed the remains of scrapie infected sheep. Cattle are fed a plethora of unwholesome things via protein enriched food from the rendering plants.

Besides farm animals and road kill, the rendering plants also melt down the remains of euthanized pets. The 6 to 7 million cats and dogs killed in animal shelters every year become part of the protein that enriches the cattle feed. The city of Los Angeles sends around 200 tons of euthanized cats and dogs to the rendering plant every month.

Thanks to the Mad Cow scare, cows are no longer fed to cows. They do still eat ground-up horses, dogs, cats, pigs, chickens, turkeys and the blood and fecal matter of chickens and their own species.

Ever by 1990 with BSE infection of cattle on the rise, British officials assured the population there was no real risk to humans. The British government's statement proved to be disastrously wrong. The disease did pose a danger to humans and people began to fall prey to CJD via Mad Cow disease.

It is interesting to notice a parallel between the way the U.S. government is handling the threat at home. The American population is told not to worry, it is a problem for the British, not for the United States. It would seem that ever since Upton Sinclair wrote "The Jungle" and helped bring about the creation of the FDA, we the people feel comfortable in not knowing anything about our food production.

If the average American were to follow the life of a calf all the way up to the point of it being a burger at their favorite fast food establishment, I believe they would retch due to fear and disgust. (Most of the information researched for this article can be found in the book *Mad Cow* by Howard F. Lyman, a written interview by Dr. Frederick A. Murphy and The World Health Organization online.)

Contributing Columnist Joshu Goebeler is a sociology junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



**Bad, bad beef**

Many cows, like this one, are susceptible to contracting Mad Cow disease and passing it on to humans.

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"It's perfect the way it's choreographed," said Kelly Beatty, a senior editor at Sky

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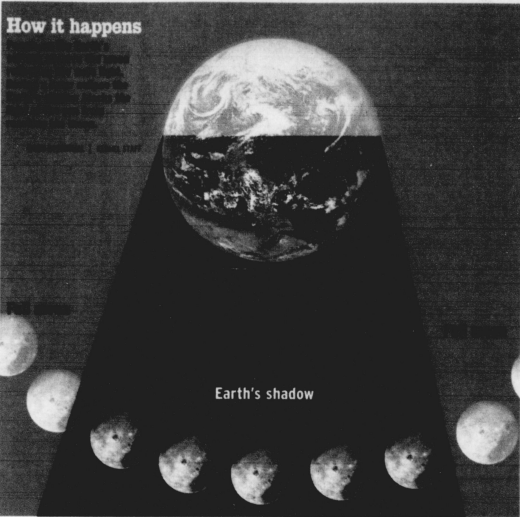
Beginning at 9:03 p.m. EST Thursday, the eclipse will reach its darkest phase between 11:05 p.m. and 12:22 a.m. Friday, when the moon reaches its height over the East Coast. In most places, the moon likely will dim to a dull charcoal or ruddy red, but it could totally disappear for some viewers.

The moon is eclipsed from the sun's light when it coasts through the shadow of Earth. The last total eclipse of the

moon happened in September 1997.

Experienced sky watchers suggest watching for the first signs of darkening as the Earth's shadow advances from the moon's left side. The shadows may carry hints of green, blue or other colors, especially if inspected with binoculars.

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