



Word origin

Mama always said

In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts. So in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them to mind their own pints and quarts and settle down. It's where our moms got the phrase "mind your P's and Q's."

It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer, and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the "honey month," or what we know today as the "honeymoon."

— Source: <http://www.tobp.com/other/facts/quotes.html>

Liquid facts

Power of Beer

According to a diary entry from a passenger on the Mayflower, the pilgrims made their landing at Plymouth Rock, rather than continue to their destination in Virginia, due to lack of beer.

George Washington had his own brew house on the grounds of Mount Vernon.

After consuming a bucket or two of vibrant brew they called *ale*, or *ale*, the Vikings would head fearlessly into battle, often without armor or even shirts. In fact, "berserk" means "bare shirt" in Norse, and eventually took on the meaning of their wild battles.

A barrel contains 31 gallons of beer.

The first beer cans were produced in 1935.

Twelve ounces of a typical American pale lager actually has fewer calories than 2-percent milk or apple juice.

A beer is not just a beer. All told, there are 27 different styles of beer, with a further breakdown of 49 substyles.

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— Ron Norton

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Tomorrow's weather



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NEW BIKE POLICY

In the right direction



A UK student locks up his bicycle at one of the many bike locks on campus. UK Police will begin citing cyclists who ride against the flow of traffic. UK Police have cited many accidents over recent months that have spurred the need to deter students from riding recklessly.

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Bikers will be cited for riding against traffic in hopes of increasing safety, parking officials say

By **Kyle Pasley**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In an effort to make it safer for bikers to get around campus, UK Police will begin citing bicyclists for riding against traffic, parking officials say.

Under Kentucky law, bicyclists on the road are considered vehicles and can be charged with moving violations just like cars. One of those violations is riding in the opposite direction of traffic.

And that's not the only change this semester. Billie Joe Sparks, a UK Parking Services employee, is now the main campus bike coordinator, a newly

created position within UK Parking Services. That means she is now in charge of enforcing the rules and regulations for parking and storing bicycles.

Sparks said she wants to get the message out that students and Parking Services are on the same page when it comes to one thing: safety.

"We're really wanting to stress safety, as in locking up your bikes, the proper way to lock them up," she said. "We also like to stress using helmets, registering your serial number, anything that's in the rules and regulations."

Don Thornton, director of UK Parking Services, agreed that

safety should be the top priority of any rule or regulation concerning bicycles.

"What we're trying to do is provide a safe means for students to operate bikes on campus," he said. "Bikes are such an important way of getting students to and from class."

The alternative, having bicyclists drive cars to campus, is not one Thornton wants to face.

"If the students and employees didn't ride bikes, they'd have to drive cars, and we don't need any more of those," he added.

Thornton said a committee — including other Parking Services personnel; Lisa Aultman-Hall, an engineering professor; UK architects; Physical Plant

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Policy changes

General guidelines for operating bikes on campus

1. Pedestrians have the right of way.
2. Bicycles shall not be operated on pedestrian walkways or sidewalks, parking structures, within University buildings or other areas where prohibited by regulations or signs.
3. Bicyclists are to operate only in designated bike lanes, bike paths, or other areas not restricted by these regulations.
4. Bicyclists are required to operate within applicable Kentucky law when riding on streets or roadways.
5. Freestyle riding or skating are not to be performed on University property.

IN THE ARTS

Guignol nears golden moment

50th anniversary approaches for UK theater; money still being sought from donors for several renovations

By **Elizabeth Garofalo**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the Guignol Theatre nears its golden anniversary, efforts continue to raise money for its renovations.

The theater, which first opened its doors in 1949, has been involved in a restoration project for the last two years. Students, alumni, faculty and the Lexington community can be involved in the project, aimed at raising \$250,000 to restore the theater to its original quality.

"The campaign has been very successful so far," said Jeanne Suchanek, director of development of the College of Fine Arts. "It's important to stress it's just not complete."

Theater members hope to have the project completed by the anniversary, in the fall of 1999, but still need approximately \$125,000 to meet their goal.

The restoration project includes refurbished seats, general cosmetic updates, lighting improvements, safety features and the renovation of the lobby, which serves as a main entrance to the Fine Arts Building.

"The theater is not well-maintained and that hinders the viewers' enjoyment," said Stephani Heise, an educa-

tion sophomore.

Mike Peters, a theater junior, said the crowds are becoming smaller and smaller — due to the bad acoustics and the broken seats. Attendance by older viewers, especially, is tapering off.

The main fund-raising activity is the "seat campaign." This project allows individuals who donate \$350 or more to have their name engraved on a brass nameplate on the back of a seat in the Guignol Theatre.

All individuals who donate \$350 or more are invited to the private Gala Opening of the new theater in the fall 1999. Suchanek said the celebration will occur regardless of whether all the money is raised.

Geraldine Maschio, acting chair of the Department of Theatre, said the Gala will include a play written by a Kentucky writer and based on Kentucky subjects.

"The gala will be a fitting way to celebrate 50 years of use," Maschio said, "because the Guignol Theatre has been a centerpiece of Lexington theater since the day it opened."

Anyone wishing to donate or lend a hand to the project can call the Guignol Theatre main office at 257-3297.

MORE WORK?

Seniors may have final ISP project requirement

By **Pat Clem**
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

An Independent Study Project could become a mandatory requirement for graduation. The President's Initiative includes a proposal for a culminating project, similar to the project the Honors Program requires of its graduates.

The project would be expected to link the student's major to other fields of study. It is thought that students become too involved with and are not taking full advantage of the variety of skills that they have acquired.

Some students are not thrilled about this potential requirement.

"It's a waste of time," said Jessica Terrell, an interior design junior. "We need to concentrate on our majors."

Many questions were raised by the proposal. "We have something similar to that in the architecture department," said Matt Zupanic, an architecture sophomore. "But it seems like it would be very hard for certain types of majors."

Others doubted that students would truly take it seriously and would instead just throw it together in order to graduate.

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What your looking for
Kilmer sees Sorvino's beauty in 'At First Sight' 17

STAY OR GO

Dorms forcing residents to choose

By **Jessica Coy**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's moving time, and according to the student housing office, students living in double-occupancy dorm rooms without roommates don't have to go home, but they can't stay there.

This week marks the beginning of the dorm consolidation project. Sandy Morgan, UK housing assignment coordinator, said this means all students living in double-occupancy dorm rooms without roommates have three choices. Either they can choose another roommate, have their dorm director pick one for them or take a single room and pay the single rate, which is \$560 more per semester than the rate for a double room.

Morgan said the consolidation process, which takes place every spring semester, will be completed by the first or second week in February.

"In the spring semester many students who had roommates in the fall no longer have roommates," she said. "Students are always leaving, but in the spring the number vacating the dorms is higher."

Morgan said the heavy outflow of students in the spring is because many decide to move off campus, into a sorority or fraternity house, or are leaving because they have decided to drop out or have been suspended.

"Consolidation has its ups and downs," Morgan said.

She said many students who wanted a single room in the fall and were not able to get one will be given that opportunity now that rooms have been vacated, but added that many students were not happy about having to move from their double room because their roommate left.

Shannon Abbott, an elementary education freshman, is one such student.

"Students should not have to take a (roommate) just so they wouldn't have to pay the single fee," she said. "It's not their fault that their roommate moved out."

Undeclared freshman Lance Acton agreed.

"They (students affected by consolidation) should be able to keep the room to themselves unless there is someone who needs a room, because last semester there were people living with the (resident advisers) because there was no room," he said.

Though some students may not be happy about the consolidation, Morgan said it could not be helped.

"What many students don't realize is that housing is completely self-sufficient," she said.

Morgan added that because the housing department does not receive any money from the state, it is dependent upon housing fees to keep the dorms running smoothly.

Hall directors across campus are sending letters to students who will be expected to consolidate this week. Once notified, the students have a week to decide what to do.

Chris Fossett, assistant director at Holmes Hall, said that although one week may seem like a short amount of time for students to make up their minds, this is not a complete surprise to the students.

"We made them aware at the floor meetings since the beginning of the year that this was going to happen, and no one had a problem with it," he said.

Morgan said to make it easier on the students who have to move, housing is not forcing students to move from dorm to dorm unless they specifically request to do so. The department is also not making triple-occupancy rooms with two occupants take on a third roommate.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



BASKETBALL NO MORE: Dennis Rodman, the controversial seven-time NBA rebounding leader, has decided to retire from professional basketball, his agent said yesterday. "He doesn't want to play," agent Dwight Manley said. "He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field."

Ruff presents Clinton's side

WASHINGTON — White House Counsel Charles Ruff opened President Clinton's impeachment defense yesterday with statements of Clinton's innocence and an attack on the House's "rush to judgment." Ruff offered Senators a point-by-point rebuttal on each allegation of perjury and obstruction of justice. He also accused the House of "prosecutorial... fudge" on one key piece of evidence, saying the House was wrong about its claim that Clinton had ordered his secretary to retrieve gifts the president had given Monica Lewinsky. Similarly, Ruff said the House was mistaken about a key fact in connection with Clinton's efforts to find Lewinsky a job.

Social Security plan to be offered

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will announce his long-awaited proposal to shore up Social Security during his State of the Union address tonight. His plan would use budget surpluses to ensure the retirement system can pay promised benefits. It also would create separate 401(k)-style accounts for most working Americans, marking the first time the government could invest some of Social Security's cash reserves in the stock market. Republicans also have made reforming the nation's retirement system a priority this year, with party leaders even offering to introduce legislation Clinton recommends.

Court denies 'three-strikes' appeal

WASHINGTON — In a pair of crime-related decisions, the Supreme Court yesterday left intact California's three-strikes law for repeat offenders and allowed Florida to continue using the electric chair as the sole means of the state's death penalty. The justices rejected the appeal of a man sentenced to 26 years to life in prison after he stole a bottle of vitamins from a supermarket, his ninth conviction. They also rejected a condemned man's contention that electrocution is a cruel and unmodified method of capital punishment.



PROMISES: Leonardo DiCaprio promised on Monday to ensure a Thai tropical island was not harmed by the film *The Beach*, in which he has a starring role. DiCaprio said "extraordinary measures" had been taken to protect Phi Phi Leh in southern Thailand.

NATO on alert for Kosovo strikes

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO planes and missiles remain on alert for strikes against Yugoslavia, ready to spring into action after an order from political authorities. Last fall, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halted his offensive against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo only under the threat of attacks. Gens. Wesley Clark, the American who serves as NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, and Klaus Naumann, the German who chairs the NATO Military Committee, went to Belgrade yesterday to warn Milosevic that if he didn't end his latest offensive in Kosovo the consequences could be severe.

Compiled from wire reports.

STATE OF THE UNION

Clinton: Save Social Security

Divided Congress listens to president avoid talk of his impeachment trial and more on the state of nation's economy, war with Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, standing before a divided Congress weighing his fate, offered a bold plan last night to protect Social Security with the huge budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts. "First things first," Clinton insisted.

On a day of high drama that shifted from his trial in the Senate to his State of the Union address, Clinton recalled the admonition of new House Speaker Dennis Hastert for Republicans and Democrats to work in a spirit of bipartisanship and civility. "Mr. Speaker, let's do exactly that," Clinton said.

The president was welcomed with respectful applause in the ornate House chamber where exactly one month ago he was impeached on a party-line vote. Democrats were more enthusiastic.

Clinton urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. And he called for raising the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over two years to \$6.15.

Even as his speech was under way, aides said Clinton also would announce that the Justice Department will sue the tobacco industry to recover billions of dollars in health care costs spent on smokers. Clinton also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes to finance much of his proposed new spending.

"With our budget surplus growing, our economy expanding, our confidence rising, now is the time for this

generation to meet our historic responsibility to the 21st century," Clinton said. "Let's get to work."

In response to Clinton's speech, Republicans said the nation's business would be hurt regardless of the outcome of Clinton's impeachment trial. "Our country is not in crisis. There are no tanks in the streets," Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said in prepared remarks. "No matter what the outcome of the president's situation, life in America will go on."

Two special guests were invited to sit in the House chamber with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as the president spoke: civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks and baseball slugger Sammy Sosa. The president also recognized the widows of two Capitol Police officers slain last summer by a gunman who forced his way into the building.

Clinton's speech came eight hours after White House lawyers began defending the president in a Senate trial, arguing he was innocent of perjury and obstruction of justice charges and "must not be removed from office." The president was to speak from the same House chamber where lawmakers voted exactly one month ago along party lines to impeach him — only the second time in history that has happened.

Clinton's advance text made no mention of his impeachment or the Senate trial that ended for the day just hours before. His closest reference was a mention of the "clash of controversies."

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Division employees and Sparks — is organizing a new enforcement and education program.

"I can assure you that before we do any enforcement, the policy will be well publicized," Thornton said. "They'll come up with some means to publicize the rules. We're just getting the word out."

Thornton wants to make sure students are aware of the safety concerns of operating bicycles. "A lot of people don't know the rules," he said. "We're just trying to inform students how to safely operate their bicycles and store them on campus."

As well as trying to make bicyclists safer, Thornton said the parking department is trying to make parking bikes easier by considering three more bicycle parking areas across campus.

"We're trying to do what we can to facilitate

more bicycles on campus," Thornton said.

One way of discouraging students from illegally parking their bikes is through high fines. All bicycle violations are \$25, as opposed to a \$7 parking ticket for cars.

Thornton said the higher fines are an issue of safety as well as property damage.

"They're higher because most bicycle violations impede pedestrian movement, or they're likely to damage trees or property," he said. "We wanted to provide a deterrent for illegal parking, not for the purpose of generating revenue."

Some students are happy to hear about the enforcement of riding in the wrong direction.

Greg Moore, an electrical engineering senior, said, "They need to start enforcing the rule. You see people on the wrong side of the road. It's dangerous. It's a safety issue."

All bicycle rules can be viewed online at the Parking Services web site, <http://www.uky.edu/Parking/ukbikes.htm>.

SENIORS

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"It sounds like a good idea if students would both to do it right," said Nick England, a pre-pharmacy freshman in the Honors Program.

"I can see where it would be beneficial," said Rod Stephens, a computer science freshman. "But there should be some type of honor for completing it, instead of it being required."

Time and hassle were an issue to other students.

"Seniors are already dealing with a hard class load and most are already working by yourself and trying to make some type of

living," Terrell said. "There's just not enough time."

People directly involved with Independent Study Projects in the Honors Program spoke highly of the results.

"It brings all of a student's classroom experiences together," said Kate Johnson, academic coordinator for the Honors Program. "Our students see this as a very worthwhile project."

Honors Program Director David Durant stressed the importance of the project.

"Often, the results are not as important as the process," Durant said. "It's the accomplishment of working by yourself and tackling a problem."



"If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it." Christy Haubegger

Name: Christy Haubegger
Age: 30
Career: Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher *Latina Magazine*

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms.

Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation approached, she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was

crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford

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Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Essence*, a

women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young.

Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then, she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.



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PRESIDENT'S INITIATIVE

Forum on Initiative held

With little student turnout but high faculty support, group tosses around proposal ideas

By Karla Dooley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

One student and about 40 faculty and staff members attended the first public forum on the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education yesterday.

Those involved were pleased with the meeting, although student turnout was low.

"I think we had really good comments," said Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinsner. "It was a really good discussion."

"I was very pleased,"

said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, who moderated the forum and chairs the President's Initiative committee. "We had lots of faculty from lots of departments."

"Frankly, I was a little concerned that I'd have three people here. Obviously, they're taking the report seriously."

The proposal to create living/learning communities was one of the most supported by those present, while the idea to equip every classroom with computers was the least popular.

"I don't know that technol-

ogy is the answer," said Karen Mings, chair of the political science department. "I think the major area has to be integrated learning within the dorms."

"We still haven't created a rapport with each other," she said.

Those who spoke up also ranked freshman seminars and a student resource center as high priorities, as well as solving the problem of "bottleneck courses," which seem to create high anxiety for students during registration.

"It's things on the surface of them that sound simple but make students' lives very hard," that need to be changed, said one faculty member who was present.

Two more forums will be

held before the committee convenes again. After that, the proposals will be prioritized and submitted to the UK President Charles Wethington.

"I was surprised at the low turnout of students," Swift said.

"We're going to work on (student attendance) for the (forum on the) 27th," said Jason Johnson, the Student Government Association's executive director for Academic Affairs. He was the only student represented.

The next forum will be held this afternoon from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in 230 Oswald Building.

Another forum will be held January 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the William T. Young Library.

NATION

Tenn. rocked by storms

Time to heal: Vice President Gore visits his hometown to offer support and aid to victims of tornado damage in Tennessee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore visited his mother's old hometown yesterday, offering support and promises of aid to victims of tornadoes that killed eight people.

"We're going to bring a lot of help in here, we're going to help you rebuild," Gore promised a shook-up Peggy Turner, 65, as residents in a heavily damaged neighborhood around South Side High School picked through what was left of their homes.

The vice president, who began the day with Gov. Don Sundquist, Lt. Gov. John Wilder and Tennessee House Speaker Jimmy Naifeh, planned to tour other neighborhoods and meet with hospitalized victims.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said damage was reported in 28 counties. Gore announced yesterday that 12 counties have been declared federal disaster areas.

Gore's 86-year-old mother, Pauline, was born in

Palmer'sville but her family moved to Jackson when she was young and she spent much of her childhood there.

In Bemis, just south of Jackson, a teary-eyed and shaking Shelby Pfifer climbed over the heap of bricks and glass that was once her living room Monday, past the shattered fish tank and overturned furniture, until she found what she was looking for.

"The pictures - pictures of my babies," she said, pulling ragged portraits out from under glass. "Everything else can be replaced. All I want is the pictures."

She, her husband and their three children had crammed into their home's shower stall as the storm blew through.

The Pfifers waited until it was safe and climbed out a bedroom window into the dirt and went to a shelter. They were hardly prepared for the scene daylight brought.

The front and back rooms of their two-story brick home were gone. So was most of the roof. Five-year-old daughter

Page's room was open to the sky, little dresses fluttering in the wind.

In every direction, the devastation seemed worse: a washing machine wrapped around a tree, crushed cars and Christmas decorations strewn along the street.

Six people in the Jackson area died, including a woman in her 30s and her 10-year-old daughter. A 72-year-old woman died in nearby Henderson County and a 41-year-old woman was killed in Hardeman County.

Wrecked cars and trucks dotted the wind-swept landscape around Jackson while

twisted metal, broken boards and clumps of insulation hung from broken trees and power lines.

Gary Jordan said he was lifted off the floor by the swirling winds as he struggled frantically to hold onto his 7-year-old son, Logan, by one of his arms.

"I thought I was going to lose him," he said. "But I wasn't going to let go."

Logan was apparently hit in the head by storm debris, but doctors said the boy's skull fracture would heal with no permanent damage. "He's going to be OK," Jordan said.



A house was destroyed by recent storms in eastern Tennessee.

FACING THE HEAT

Trial ongoing, Clinton working

Clinton's defense team gears up; Senate debates whether to have witnesses or not

WASHINGTON — White House Counsel Charles Ruff opened President Clinton's defense yesterday by telling senators at the impeachment trial the president was innocent of the "witches' brew of charges" brought by House prosecutors.

"He must not be removed from office," the lawyer declared.

Ruff, an imposing figure in Washington legal circles for two decades, sharply attacked the conclusions and motives of the 13 House prosecutors who laid out their evidence last week. He called their effort "nothing more than a rush to judgment."

The House Republicans who approved two articles of impeachment alleging Clinton lied under oath and obstructed justice were "convinced by their own rhetoric" and failed to "explore the constitutional underpinnings of that duty," Ruff argued in a calm, matter-of-fact presentation.

"Perhaps they understood that a full and candid exploration would reveal that the proposed articles had no constitutional underpinnings at all," he said in the sharpest attack yet on the Republicans' work.

"They have, in essence, treated these articles as empty vessels to be filled with some witches' brew of charges," Ruff said.

He gave an unyielding defense of the president just hours before Clinton was to deliver the State of the Union Address before the same lawmakers

who impeached him.

"There is not a court anywhere, highest to lowest, that would hesitate, if they were confronted with an indictment written like these articles, to throw it out," Ruff said, glancing to the table where the House prosecutors sat.

"William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges," he declared. "He did not commit perjury. He did not obstruct justice. He must not be removed from office."

The White House also made a tactical shift yesterday and added some congressional Democrats to the defense team to bolster arguments that his impeachment was handled in a "very partisan way," Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the White House was interested in having Reps. John Conyers of Michigan, Rick Boucher of Virginia and Tom Barrett of Wisconsin join the team. But Boucher declined the invitation, citing schedule conflicts. The lawmakers would speak before the Senate as part of the president's defense.

The Senate's Republican leader rejected Democratic suggestions that calling witnesses later in the trial would turn the proceeding into a lurid show.

"I don't think it should lead to an unseemly spectacle. You don't have to get into the details," said Majority Leader Trent Lott. He said he hadn't

made a final decision on recommending witnesses, calling it "premature" to do so before the White House made its opening arguments.

Ruff, who works from a wheelchair, sat in the well of the Senate with a glass of water, plain sheet of paper and a book at his side and a microphone clipped to his lapel. He kept the rapt attention of senators' Lott, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch and House prosecutor Asa Hutchinson were among those who took copious notes.

Ruff, the last of the Watergate prosecutors, read comments made by Republicans in 1974 when the removal of Richard Nixon from office was weighed. He argued that even if the offenses against Clinton were proven, they would not meet the standard intended by the Founding Fathers for removing a president for high crimes and misdemeanors.

"The framers set an extraordinarily high level," he said.

The chief White House lawyer also took aim at the woman whose secret recordings prompted the crisis. He said Linda Tripp "was able to play" an "oddy multifaceted role" to assist both Paula Jones' lawyers and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation at the same time.

He questioned why Starr had not prevented Mrs. Tripp, a cooperating witness in his investigation, from aiding the Jones lawyers. Starr's office "inexplicably chose not to," he said.

Tracking Clinton's troubles back to the Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, he at-

tacked the motives of the Arkansas woman's lawyers in seeking to uncover evidence of other Clinton relationships. That effort led to the discovery of Monica Lewinsky and the president's illicit affair.

He said the evidence digging was done "clearly with only one purpose: to embarrass the president."

The White House team also was to focus on conflicts in testimony gathered by Starr, a shift in strategy aimed at undercutting House charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

This will be the second year that Clinton's State of the Union address has been clouded by charges of marital infidelities. He presented his 1998 speech a few days after the Lewinsky story was made public.

At his trial, meanwhile, the switch from not discussing the facts to disputing many of them could bolster Republican demands for witnesses to help resolve the disputes. The White House has been fighting that prospect but now expects witnesses, officials said.

Nevertheless, John Podesta, the White House chief of staff, said yesterday there is no assurance that witnesses could resolve whatever conflicts might exist in testimony.

"We think after our defense team has put down the case on the facts, the law and the Constitution, have reminded the senators there are 60,000 pages of testimony from over 100 witnesses that are before them already, they may find there is no need for witnesses," Podesta said on NBC's "Today."

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WEDNESDAY 1/20

ACADEMIC Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 2-4 pm, Rm. 111 Student Center

LECTURE Speaker sponsored by Webb Archaeological Society- Hank Mckelway and Phil Logsdon on "Archaeological Investigations at Monterey" 7:30pm, Lafferty Hall

MEETINGS Psi Chi meeting, 4pm, 213 Kastle Hall

THURSDAY 1/21

MEETINGS Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worship Hall

UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center

ARTS Graduate Recital- Sara Marchetti, trumpet, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall

LECTURE Michael Kimmel on "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Magic, Woody, Bob, Bill, and Us: Women and Men at the Turn of the New Century" President's Room at Singletary Center, 7:30pm, sponsored by UK committee on Social Theory, Free

RECREATION Lifeguarding Class (Jan. 21-27 or Feb. 3-10) cost is \$100, sign up in room 145 Seaton Center

FRIDAY 1/22

ARTS Graduate Recital-Joshua Thompson, trumpet, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

LECTURE Michael Kimmel on "The History of Masculinity in America", 2pm, President's Room at Singletary Center, Free

SPECIAL EVENTS CONCERT: acoustic hoakah and Catawampus Universe, 8-11pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, \$3 at door

SATURDAY 1/23

ARTS UK/Kentucky Off Workshop, 9:30 am, Room 203 Student Center, Admission \$15/\$30, call 257-8203 for info

SUNDAY 1/24

ARTS Senior Recital-Melissa Groseclose, voice soprano, 3pm, Singletary Recital Hall

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UK-AUBURN

UK in unfamiliar role versus Auburn

Cats are underdogs at home to the Tigers, who are the NCAA's surprise team at 17-0

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ranked No. 6 in the country. Unbeaten. Solid starting five, three averaging in double figures. Unselfish play. One heralded star.

This is usually part of the scouting report for teams when they come into Rupp Arena to play UK. This time the accolades belong to the Auburn Tigers, who will face the Cats tonight at 8.

"Everything worries me about them," UK Head Coach Tubby Smith said yesterday.

It should. The Tigers are coming into town atop the Southeastern Conference Western Division, ranked ahead of No. 7 UK and "coming off quite a few nice wins," as Smith so eloquently puts it.

Try 17 straight wins. These include convincing wins over common opponents Tennessee, Ole Miss and Florida. But the Tigers' good fortune may be what scares their coach, Cliff Ellis, the most.

"(UK) is going to be lying and waiting," Ellis said. "I mean, we've got a target on our backs, and it's a big target, too."

Speaking of big targets, the Cats see one in Auburn star Chris Porter, a flashy junior college transfer from Chipola (Fla.), who leads the Tigers in scoring with 16.5 points per game and 6.8 rebounds. His 37 steals and 3.9 offensive rebounding average rank second in the SEC.

After going scoreless in the first half vs. Florida Saturday, he had 15 second-half points to

break open a close game and move the Tigers to 5-0 in the SEC for the first time since 1964.

What's the best way to stop this phenom who came to Auburn sporting a 1970s-style afro?

"Put me on him," was senior Scott Padgett's matter-of-fact answer. Padgett may get the chance. He was one of three players Smith said may see significant time against Porter. Senior Heshimu Evans and freshman Tayshawn Prince were the others.

Padgett has been studying up. He watched a 30-minute edit on Porter and said this of the feature film on AU's feature player: "I don't think he's made a mistake all year."

But Porter doesn't see it that way.

"I'm just a team player, there's 13 of us," he said. "I'm just a regular kid, like anybody else, trying to get an education. I didn't come (to Auburn) for recognition. I just came here to play basketball."

He's right. He is one of 13 players and some of them are just as fierce. His teammates are tops in four SEC statistical categories: free-throw percentage (Brian Williams), assists (Doc Robinson), blocked shots (Mamadou N'diaye) and assist-to-turnover ratio (Robinson again).

Ellis thinks the Tigers are going to need all those players and more when they head into Rupp.

"We've got to play hard, play smart," said the coach.

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C Jamaal Magloire 9.7 2.8

#6 Auburn Tigers (17-0)

Probable Starters PPG RPG

G Doc Robinson 10.1 3.2
G Scott Padgett 12.3 2.8
F Chris Porter 16.8 8.7
F Bryant Smith 9.4 5.5
C Mamadou N'diaye 8.2 7.3

who owns an 0-6 record against UK. Auburn has lost its last 12 meetings between the two teams and in Lexington, it has only won two of its 39 meetings. "We're going to have to play a great game, we know that. We're going to have to be perfect on offense or we're going to get burned."

Burning is not something the Cats have been doing lately. They have been inconsistent in conference play, falling to Tennessee 47-46 last week and sliding by Ole Miss 63-57 Saturday.

But that could all change, some players are saying. There is a lot on the line this time.

"Obviously there is added incentive for this game, but those things aren't going to be what wins or loses a game," Padgett said. "It's all going to be about execution."

Magloire suspended

Center to sit bench for technical foul received

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Do the crime, sit the pine. When the Cats tee up vs. No. 6 Auburn tonight, they may be without one of their starting five. UK Coach Tubby Smith said yesterday that center Jamaal Magloire will face an unnamed suspension for the technical he received against Ole Miss Saturday.

"Jamaal knows what he did was wrong," Smith said. "We discussed it. He knows there is no place for that type of conduct. He will be paying the consequences for his loss of temper."

The technical stemmed from an incident between Magloire and Ole Miss forward Marcus Hicks as they battled for a rebound. Smith would not say if the suspension would take place during the Auburn game or how long it would last. It is an internal matter, Smith said.

Most of Magloire's teammates said they either did not know about the suspension or would not care to comment. "If (suspension) is what it comes to," senior forward Scott Padgett said, "that's what it comes to. We have plenty of capable players who can step up."

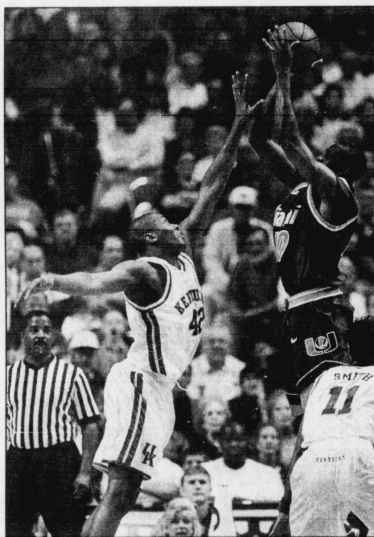
One of those players who must step up is sophomore center Mike Bradley. He will probably see significant more playing time in Magloire's absence.

"Jamaal made a little mistake," Bradley said. "We're just going to have to deal with it and move on."

Reserve point guard Saul Smith had a different spin on it. He said when one man goes down, the rest of the team feels it.

"He definitely (let us down)," Smith said. "He's his own man. He knows right from wrong. He's my teammate and I love him. But we want him on the court. We always want him on the court."

UK basketball spokesman Brooks Downing said Coach Smith declined to let Magloire speak to members of the media



Center Jamaal Magloire blocked a shot against Miami earlier this season. The junior will likely sit out tonight's Auburn game due to suspension.

about the incident yesterday at the weekly conference.

Pine rider II

Magloire wasn't the only one in trouble yesterday.

Ole Miss' Hicks, who was involved in another incident in the game, was punished by the Southeastern Conference for a half a game against Mississippi State this week for what it called "intentional and flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct."

In that incident, Hicks got a cheap punch in on Bradley during the second half after a scramble for a loose ball. Cameras clearly showed the punch, but referees didn't see it.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats hope to upset Cards a second time

UK will look to take its second victory of the season from bitter rival Louisville tonight

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

The Louisville Cardinals can sure talk some smack.

At least, that's what Erica Jackson says.

Jackson, the starting point guard for UK women's basketball team, will lead her team against U of L tonight for the second time this season.

UK handed the Lady Cards a 73-62 loss back in November, during the first round of the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Hawaii, breaking Louisville's two-game win streak over the Cats.

"Louisville didn't take us very seriously in Hawaii," Jackson said. "They said they just went to Hawaii to shop

and have a fun time at the beach."

The game is obviously a big one for Jackson, a Lexington native.

"The big rivalry between us never stops," Jackson said. "They've just been talking a lot of smack."

Things haven't exactly been going smooth for the Cats.

While U of L's been busy talking trash, UK's been getting trashed. The Cats are 1-4 in their last five games, having lost to conference foes Florida, Ole Miss, LSU and No. 1-ranked Tennessee.

The 98-60 loss to the Lady Vols on Sunday wasn't as bad as it looked on paper. After all, the Cats were within 43-36 at halftime before UT pulled

away. UK also played without its star point guard, Jackson.

"A lot of people stepped up that game," Jackson said. "We had to control the tempo to play with them, and we did that in the first half."

The Cardinals haven't lost at home this season, and have won 10 of their last 11 games. Three Lady Cardinals are averaging double-digit points per game, led by senior Sharon Bellamy at 17.6.

Mattox shrugged off U of L's 9-0 record at home this season.

"Everywhere we've gone, they've been undefeated at home," Mattox said. "Louisville's a very good basketball team, and we're going to have a tough battle on hand."

When the Cats defeated the U of L in Hawaii, they led the Cards by as many as 22 points in the first half with the help of senior Jaye Barnes' 13 points

and Laura Meadow's 12 first-half points. Freshman LaTonya McDole has taken over Barnes' starting role for the past few games.

After Barnes struggled for a couple games, she came off the bench to score 17 points and pull down 7 boards in the Tennessee game.

UK ranks second in the Southeastern Conference in three-point field goal percentage (36.1) behind No. 5-ranked Georgia.

Not only are the Cats draining three, they're defending them as well. UK's opponents are only shooting 29 percent from behind the arc this season.

Junior guard Tiffany Wait only needs 10 points tonight to join the 1,000-point club. She is currently UK's leading scorer, averaging 13.1 points per game.

Tonight's game also marks Mattox's 100th game as head coach of the Cats.

BIG BLUE BASKETBALL

Profile of a true Cat fan

Funerals, weddings and any other special events take a back seat to UK basketball in many hearts



Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

I'm sure you've all heard the story of the UK basketball fan who finally got a ticket for a game in Rupp Arena. His seats were terrible, last row, up in the corner. As tip-off neared, the faithful fan noticed an empty seat in the lower level, about five rows from the floor, so he casually sneaked below and sat down.

"Is this seat taken?" he asked the old man sitting next to him.

"Nope, that used to be my wife's seat. God bless her soul," the season ticket holder said.

"I'm sorry to hear that sir," said the young fan. "You don't have any other family members to take her place?"

The old man replied: "I do, but they're all at the funeral."

Moral? You may call yourself a UK fan, but that's not hard to do after the Cats have appeared in four Final Fours, three national championship games and won two titles in the past six years. It's easy for any sports fan to jump on that bandwagon.

In this era of a UK basketball dynasty, a total utopia for every fan

from Paducah to Pikeville, it's a great time for a physical. Yes, time to find out if you really bleed blue. See if you can pass "The True Blue Test."

First of all, nothing comes in the way of a true blue fan seeing a game. This includes funerals, weddings, anniversaries and so forth. Actually, anyone who even considers scheduling a wedding around tournament time is automatically not a real fan.

You hate UNC.
You hate Cincinnati.
You hate U of L.

You love Duke, but respect Coach K and you hate Indiana yet respect Bob Knight. Basically, you hate every team except UK and whoever's playing Cincinnati or U of L.

You hate John Clougherty and can't stand Billy Packer.

You turn down the volume on the TV to listen to Ralph call the game. You loved Cawood and miss him a lot, but realize what Hall was to Rupp, Hacker is to Ledford. Therefore, you love Ralph too.

Gals: You thought Rick Pitino was cute and Derek Anderson had the prettiest smile in the world. You've got a dog named Tubby, a cat named Ashley and you named your pet parakeet "Goose."

You never say "Rick who?" The '96 championship felt like climbing Mt. Everest and finally reaching the top, while the '98 title was like walking out in your back yard and finding gold.

The '92 loss to Duke felt like someone took a sword, stuck it in your chest and ripped your heart out and ate it. The '98 revenge was the sweetest thing in the world.

You love Chuck Culpepper. You've got a good luck seat to watch all the games in. You also have good luck people to watch the game with. For example, Uncle Louis is banned ever since he watched the '95 North Carolina game with you, but Jerry from down the street is welcome any time, because he happened to stop by while the Cats were playing Utah.

You've got a UK license plate or sticker on your car.

You've learned that it's possible to cry for the same people in two different sorts of ways. Like when the Unforgettables lost to Duke, you cried for them, yet when their jerseys were retired, you cried with them.

You've made it clear to all your loved ones that you want to be buried in a blue casket.

And when you're on your death bed, your last words are, "Go ... Big ... Bluuueee ..."

Sports writer Adam Spaw is an undereclared sophomore. He can be reached via e-mail at ajspaw0@pop.uky.edu.

Top 25

Kernel Hoops Poll

- Duke (1)
- UConn (1)
- Stanford (4)
- Cincinnati (3)
- Maryland (6)
- Auburn (11)
- UK (5)
- N. Carolina (10)
- Arizona (7)
- St. John's (12)
- Michigan St. (13)
- UCLA (8)
- N. Mexico (15)
- Iowa (14)
- Indiana (18)
- Wisconsin (23)
- Minnesota (18)
- Purdue (8)
- Syracuse (18)
- TU (16)
- Kansas (17)
- Duke (12)
- Arkansas (24)
- Louisville (NR)
- Tennessee (NR)
- Oklahoma St. (21)

PRO BASKETBALL

The Worm turns: Rodman quits

NBA bad-boy Dennis Rodman reportedly will retire rather than return for another season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Rainbow-haired, pierced, tattooed. And now, retired.

Dennis Rodman, whose multicolored hairdos, earrings and body art made a fashion statement across the NBA and beyond, has become the latest star to leave Chicago as the Bulls rebuild after the retirement of Michael Jordan.

The seven-time rebounding leader who once donned a wedding gown, kicked a cameraman, dated Madonna and head-butted a referee is leaving the game, Rodman's agent said Tuesday.

"He doesn't want to play," Dwight Manley said, although Rodman has considered retiring in each of the last five years.

"He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field. Some people have convinced him that he wants to become a movie star."

Manley got the news from Rodman in a phone conversation Tuesday and said there are several teams still interested in signing the wacky 37-

year-old Rodman, known for his ferocious workouts and frequent forays to Las Vegas.

Manley, who said he is severing his relationship with Rodman, declined to identify the teams that are interested in the "Worm."

One team not interested is the Chicago Bulls, who are housecleaning this week following the retirement of Jordan. Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr are all headed to new teams.

Rodman won three championships with the Bulls in 1996, 1997 and 1998, and two titles with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990.

But off the court is where Rodman marketed himself and became a marked man for his antics and ventures into poor taste.

He once announced his marriage, only to show up at a New York book signing in a wedding gown and blond wig — sans groom; he offended Mormons and was fined \$50,000 for making derogatory comments during the 1997 finals in Salt Lake City; he skipped

practice during the NBA Finals last summer to attend a wrestling match in Detroit, and later as "Rodzilla" teamed with Hulk Hogan to beat Karl Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

He drew a six-game suspension for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt in 1996 and drew another for 11 games in 1997 for kicking a courtside cameraman in Minneapolis.

He was always in trouble, first in his latter years with the Pistons; throughout his brief stay in San Antonio, where his behavior damaged Spurs' chances at the NBA title; and then during his three championship years with the Bulls, where he became a Chicago favorite.

Rodman became popular in his first season with the Bulls for taking his No. 91 jersey off and throwing it into the stands after every home game.

His tardiness and selfish antics often tested his teammates' patience and that of coach Phil Jackson, who handled him as well as anyone could.

Jackson, at the time, suggested an ultimate therapy for his bad-boy board man.

"Electric shock is the next treatment," Jackson said.

Rodman has appeared in

movies and TV shows, had a stint on MTV, and wrote his life story, "Bad As I Wanna Be," that became a bestseller.

He has been sued — most recently by a cocktail waitress who said he jammed a \$100 bill down her blouse and grabbed her breast.

The man who once courted Madonna recently married girlfriend Carmen Electra, although days later there were reports of an annulment.

In another bizarre chapter, however, Electra later denied the marriage was off.

Rodman didn't need the ball to be effective. His career scoring average was just 7.5 points, but at 6-foot-8 he was one of the great rebounders in league history with a 13.2 average and seven straight titles.

He had an uncanny sense of where the ball would come off the rim, in addition to the ability to tip rebounds to himself with his long arms.

And he was also one of the game's most bothersome defenders — grabbing, shoving and holding under the basket — to the frustration of his opponents.

He came to the Bulls in 1995 and blended with Jordan and Pippen to help Chicago capture three straight titles.

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The Kentucky Kernel is holding a staff meeting for all section editors, assistants, continuing writers and especially, new staff writers. Anyone interested in writing, copyediting or design should stop by Room 035 of the Grehan Journalism Building.

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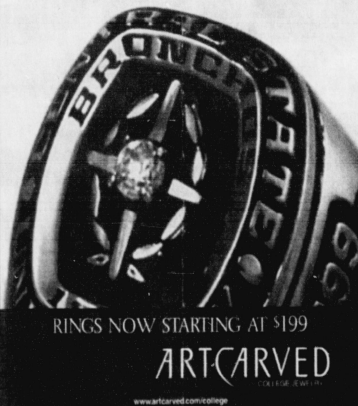
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MOVIE REVIEW



In the film, the cast of *Varsity Blues* enjoys getting drunk, swearing like sailors and taking advantage of their small-town fame.

Not as dumb as it looks

Blues can't escape an abundance of sports' clichés, but remains surprisingly entertaining

By Ben Salomon
STAFF WRITER

Throughout movie history, the track record of sports movies is checked at best.

Excuse the cheesy metaphor, but for every home run hit (*Hooiers* or *Bull Durham*), there are a dozen or so strikeouts (*Major League III: Back To The Minors*).

It's OK to talk about jock-flicks in cheesy terms, because the films themselves are usually pretty cheesy. And the cheese is indiscriminate — both the great and the not-so-great ones are littered with dreaded, inescapable sports-movie clichés.

That's because Americans love their sports a certain way. Take an underdog, add lots of drama, put it on television and ensure a happy ending, and you have a solid foundation for a multi-billion-dollar industry.

So movie makers try to appeal to these, the basic instincts of the American sports fan. In doing so, they have come up with a ridiculously common

formula for making a movie about sports.

The hero, not as physically talented as the hated rival, gets pushed around for a long time, until somebody gets tired of the abuse and spews forth the greatest motivational speech of their lives.

With hard work and determination, "we" are able to overcome the odds and defeat "them," usually on some dramatic, improbable final play.

Varsity Blues is no different. The film is chock full of sports-movie clichés. Amazingly, though, these hackneyed images don't overwhelm the movie until it's too late and you've already enjoyed it to the point of no return.

The movie is set in West Canaan, Texas, a town maniacally engrossed in the prosperity of its local high school football team.

The West Canaan Coyotes, coached by Bud Kilmer (Jon Voight), are once again in the midst of an undefeated season. Kilmer is the town legend, and

is looked upon as a god by everyone in town.

Everyone, that is, except his players.

Coach Kilmer has his eye on the district championship and he's willing to go to any lengths to get it. He is a racist who extorts his players to get what he wants and ignores the injuries of his key guys, giving them painkillers to deaden the pain and get them back on the field.

Kilmer's foil in *Varsity Blues* is backup quarterback Jon Moxon (James Van Der Beek), the Ivy League-bound kid who sneaks Vonnegut books into the playbook he's supposed to be studying while riding the pine behind the star QB. When injury strikes, Mox is thrust into the limelight.

Predictably, things go well for Mox and the Coyotes. They reach the district championship game, where they finally stand up to Coach Kilmer. You can guess what happens next.

What makes *Varsity Blues* better than a lot of sports movies is that, between all the standard fare, we get to see other sides of the characters.

The film, despite its Tiger-Beat cast, is not for the faint of

heart. These high school kids have mouths like sailors. They get drunk every weekend, go to strip joints, and steal police cars — only to get away with it all because of their small-town celebrity status.

It's that status, and the pressure that the kids deal with as Coyotes (and basically the hopes and dreams of an entire town) that makes *Varsity Blues* an interesting story.

Several years ago, H.G. Bissinger wrote a book called *Friday Night Lights* — a true story about a season of high school football in a West Texas town very similar to West Canaan.

The book was a fascinating look at a town that put too much stock in its high school football team — leading to deceit, corruption and, worst of all, players who were unprepared for the rest of their lives.

Varsity Blues isn't as good as that book — I highly recommend *Friday Night Lights* — but it's a surprisingly entertaining film about being a near-deity in the dust plains of West Texas — and all the crap that goes with it.

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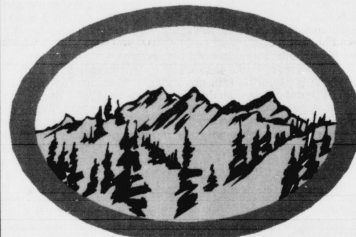
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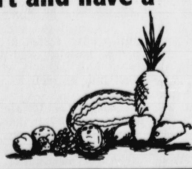
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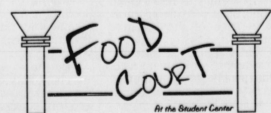
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MOVIE REVIEW

A sight for sore eyes

Kilmer, Sorvino bring dynamic chemistry to tearful *At First Sight*

By Melissa Harris
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Take a moment and imagine not knowing what your home looks like. You can't recognize the people you encounter every day or the faces of your own family. Imagine falling in love with someone you've never seen... and then being given the chance to see all that you haven't seen for the first time.

This is the story idea of *At First Sight*, starring Val Kilmer and Academy Award-winning actress Mira Sorvino, along with Nathan Lane and Kelly McGillis.

The film is based on the article "To See and Not See," by Oliver Sacks, M.D. This article was a part of Sack's most successful books (*An Anthropologist on Mars*) and the source for a successful play (Brian Friel's *Molly Sweeney*) which are all an account of the true story of Shirl and Barbara Jennings.

Kilmer plays Virgil Adamson, a masseur leading a simple life in a quiet, safe upstate New York town. He is taken care of by Jennie, his fiercely protective sister, played by McGillis. He fills his days with his work, ice skating and his love for the New York Rangers.

Amy Benic (Sorvino) is a stressed-out architect from Manhattan. The love connection begins when Amy takes a vacation at the ski lodge in which Virgil works. When she meets him, she doesn't know that he is blind because he has a very calming manner and she opens up to him about her stressed-out life.

But after a few massages, the two hit it off despite the revelation of his condition. After falling in love, Amy ultimately convinces Virgil to undergo a life-changing procedure to have his sight restored.

When the bandages are taken off, Virgil is thrust into a world of objects without meaning, of great distances seeming inches away, of toy cars in the foreground colliding with real ones in the background, of clouds and cotton candy seemingly indistinguishable.

Virgil is a virtual child



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Val Kilmer has his sight restored to find out his girlfriend is Mira Sorvino (that's why he's smiling). The film, which opened last Friday, brings a few blinding tears of its own.

again who must discover this exotic new landscape line by line, color by color, mile by mile, and must learn that a dog is not a cat, that a person is not a tree and that light is nothing to be afraid of.

In order to learn this, Virgil gets the help of Dr. Phil Webster, played by Lane. Even though to Amy and Virgil, he isn't the most comforting person in the world, he is someone who treats Virgil like a human being — not a pair of functioning or malfunctioning eyes.

He tries to give Virgil a point of view about what's happening to him as well as help him take in all the new pictures that he's seeing.

One of the most fascinating things about this story is the stresses Amy and Virgil undergo and the conflicts that provide both of them an opportunity for growth. Amy takes the man she's fallen in love with and changes him to somebody she has a great deal of difficulty dealing with. He becomes someone for whom she suddenly has

to sacrifice a great deal for. This film is directed by multi-Academy Award-winner Irwin Winkler. He does a wonderful job making you feel that you are taking on the same problems that Virgil encounters after his surgery.

It is well worth your money and time to see. Just a warning though, if you do go and see *At First Sight*, be prepared and take along a few tissues, you may need them.

Rating: A

MOVIE REVIEW

'Dreams' more like a nightmare

Neil Jordan's latest comes full of overused horror gimmicks and illogical plot maneuvers

By Tucky Williams
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

In Dreams has the plot of a classic porno: Claire, a housewife, has the ability to see the fantasies of someone unknown to her. The fantasies are strong enough to interfere with her daily life and keep her from intimacy with her husband.

Here's the twist: The fantasies Claire sees are not of a sexual nature. Instead, the fantasies are about one, killing blonde little girls, and two, apples. That's right, juvenile homicide and apples.

At first Claire thinks the visions are her own imaginings. After little girls' bodies start turning up in the town reservoir, though, she realizes her fantasies are the killer's.

The middle act is about how unpleasant it is for the unfortunate Claire to be able to see into this sociopath's head. Not surprisingly, when she tells people of her unique ability, they think she's crazy.

Movies should speed up in the middle to keep the audience interested. *In Dreams* grinds to a dead stop as it explores Claire's torment. After what seems like an eternity, Claire realizes the only way to stop the killer is to go after him.

Annette Bening's portrayal of Claire is the film's saving grace. If not for her performance, this movie probably would have gone straight to video. It's a shame that such a gifted actress had to take part in something as bizarre as this.

The trailers ruined what was supposed to be a surprise by identifying the serial killer as Robert Downey Jr. It was fun to watch Downey because he clearly was having fun with his role. After all, who wouldn't enjoy spending their high moments tying up and kissing Bening?

In Dreams isn't bad in the traditional sense. I actually found its antics amusing.

At one point, Claire walks into her house to find that someone has put hundreds of apples in her kitchen. Instead of doing something logical (say, calling the police), Claire frantically tries to push the apples down her garbage disposal. In a form true to the cliché, the garbage disposal breaks and regurgitates massive amounts of rashed apple, dirtying both Ms. Bening and her kitchen.

Transvestite serial killers used to be a thrilling element when they made appearances in movies. But after the 10th time a guy in a blonde wig



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Annette Bening was the only bright spot in an otherwise disaster.

and a dress hacks someone up, the magic has worn off. Either director Neil Jordan didn't realize this or he's trying to relive the glory of another one of his films, *The Crying Game*.

In Dreams opens in the exact manner as *Titanic*, with scuba divers exploring an underwater city. Not only is this sequence uncannily reminiscent of the *Titanic*, but the underwater city aspect of the plot serves no purpose and should have been edited out.

Titanic isn't the only movie copied in this film. There is a scene shot in black and white where the only thing in color is Bening's red dress. This is the same technique that was used in *Schindler's List*. I can-

not think of a reason why this was used for *In Dreams*. It had nothing to do with the plot.

Walls do not bleed. And when walls do bleed, as they do in *In Dreams*, it's not scary. It worked in *The Shining*; now bleeding walls are passé.

Had this been a Kevin Williamson-esque movie, it probably would have received a good review. The difference is that with Williamson films, such as *Scream* and *The Faculty*, both the audience and the filmmakers are in on the joke. The people who made *In Dreams* did not intend for there to be a joke, yet the audience was laughing.

Rating: D

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Johnson exposed

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- Johnson was the only Southerner (he was from Tennessee) to vote against secession. He was also a former slaveholder.

- Johnson wielded the pen of his office frequently. He vetoed legislation 29 times in less than four years, more than twice the amount of any of his predecessors.

- Under Johnson's presidency, the Tenure of Office Act was passed. This act required that all federal appointees can only be removed from office when the president obtains the consent of Congress.

- The focal point of the impeachment was the removal from office of War Secretary Edwin M. Stanton. Stanton was asked to resign from office by Johnson, but refused. Johnson then declared that Ulysses S. Grant the new War Secretary.

- Opponents of Johnson made two broad accusations, both unsubstantiated: He was somehow involved with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and was corresponding with Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

- The original inquiry took place in November of 1867, but failed to pass through the House of Representatives. Following the failed vote, in February of 1868, Congress invoked the Tenure of Office Act, reinstating Stanton as the Secretary of War. Johnson again refused to recognize Stanton's position, and the inquiry began again.

- Three articles were officially brought against Johnson, each passed by a 35-19 margin, one vote shy of the necessary two-thirds majority to remove him from office.

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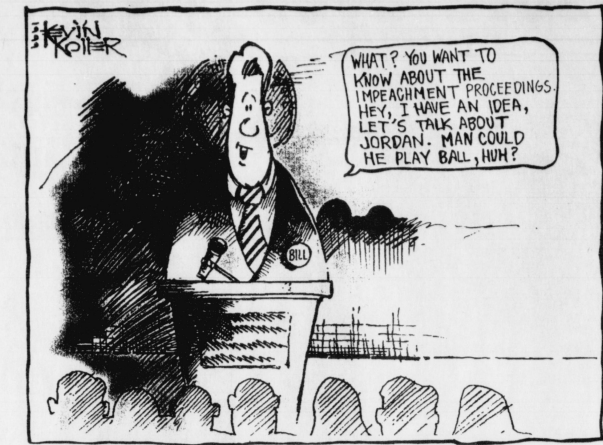
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IN OUR OPINION

Free press?

Journal editor fired over oral sex study

There's one more casualty in the President Clinton sex scandal and it's in an unlikely place.

The medical world. The American Medical Association Friday fired the editor of its journal, Dr. George Lundberg, for publishing an item on how college students define oral sex, timed to appear in the midst of Clinton's impeachment trial.

The article, which will run in today's issue of the *AMA Journal*, reported that 60 percent of U.S. college students surveyed in 1991 didn't define oral sex as sexual relations.

The AMA said its leadership fired 17-year veteran George Lundberg, because he had inappropriately injected the journal into the impeachment debate.

This is the same medical association with numerous lobbyists in Washington, D.C. This is the same American political scene for years. Maybe this firing was political in itself.

Maybe there is partisanship everywhere. Maybe the association is proving that.

The head of the association said Lundberg had done much over the years to advance the stature of the magazine, but "over time... I have lost confidence

and trust in Dr. Lundberg's ability to preserve that high level of credibility and integrity."

Over time? Please. This article went through the right channels. It passed through medical professionals and the journal's board before reaching Lundberg's desk.

And Lundberg was stuck. If he had held up the article for a more politically correct time, he would have been accused of hiding relevant data. He would have been accused of hiding evidence in favor of the anti-Clinton point of view.

There is no easy answer to the question: "Would you say you had 'had sex' if you had had oral sex?" There are a million variations. But there is an easy answer to the question: Was Lundberg wrongly dismissed? That answer is: most definitely.

One of the co-authors of the paper, June M. Reimisch, retired director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, said she thought the firing jeopardized academic freedom and freedom of research and the press.

We agree. There is nothing funny about a man losing his job over the battle for freedoms of thought, dialogue and press. The AMA, a political group within itself, needs to rethink this move.

Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Lockout means fat players, lame games

What does the WNBA and NBA now have in common? They both will be wearing sports bras this season.

I can guarantee if you take a good look, you'll see the guys chiseled chests have turned into saddle bags in their six-month layoff. Even the almighty Shaq has suffered. I saw him on the cover of *Source* and he looks dead even with *The Nutty Professor*. Fans will clap their hands while they scream Hercules and throw corn on the cob at him.

The simple fact is that these players are lazy and spoiled. The lockout is going to effect everyone. I don't want to begin even thinking about how the dancers at half-time will look. One thing is for sure, they'll have more rolls than T.J. Cinnamon's, and the referees are going to need some new prescriptions for their glasses. They might even be banished to the NFL.

The players ended up with less money than they originally wanted and now they'll be so out of shape, training camp will look like a retirement home all-star game full of overweight, alcoholic, drug-abusing, cop-fighting, coach choking, money hungry, womanizing, egotistical bastards.

OK, I admit, I'm an angry fan. At least I'm not in the denial stage. The league lost the best player there ever was and will be. He is the only player left worth a damn. Did you see any fat hanging off of his chin at his retirement

news conference? No, just a smile of confidence because he knew he was the man and so did his one wife and children, not his eight whores and 19 out-of-wedlock children.

The fact is, no one can be Like Mike. The NBA is going to be drinking Slim-Fast for a couple of months instead of Gatorade.

Now that Jordan is gone, the Bulls stink and so does the NBA. I think Jordan retired out of spite, just to show Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf how badly they needed him. Mike was so polite at the press conference, but he really wanted to say, "Let's see how you horses' asses do without your Daddy. Oh, there were so many great memories. I'm going to miss dunking repeatedly and authoritatively on you guys, and making poster boys out of you. Now I'm going to play golf, and go back to my gambling excursions to Atlantic City."

I just hope he doesn't end up like Hammer. Reinsdorf should have just let them play Jordan, Pippen and Rodman together. The bottom line is that Pippen and Rodman are not enough to win another championship, because I said so.

Scottie Pippen only looked good because he was playing side-by-side with Jordan. It's like when a hot girl dates an ugly guy, it makes other girls want the loser. When Jordan was around other teams wanted Pippen, but now the Bulls are stuck trying to trade Pippen and all of a sudden Scottie

doesn't seem to have the good looks anymore. There was a young Sprite-endorsing superstar, such as Grant Hill, Kobe Bryant or Tim Duncan.

But mark my words though, the Utah Jazz will win the championship this season. I can't say that I like John "Thug Life" Stockton because he is the dirtiest player in the league along with his sidekick, Karl "The Amazing Kickboxing Power Forward" Malone. Whenever he goes down the lane, Karl raises his knee and foot and kicks anybody in his way. And Stockton dishes out more charlie-horses than assists in his career, and he is the NBA's all-time assists leader. You do the math.

For those of you who are content with watching college basketball over pro basketball, you're wrong. I still think the NBA is more exciting to watch than college.

I'm not taking up for the players of the court, but on the court they are 10-times more fun to watch. You can watch any sorry team in the league play another weak team (Nuggets vs. Clippers, maybe?), and you'll still see more highlights than a Kentucky-Duke game any day.

Just maybe not this season, unless a certain bald someone changes his mind.

I love this game!

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Brown should have respect as our SGA president

To the editor:

I am writing to the Kernel to say thank you to Student Government Association and Nate Brown. In my daily readings of the Kernel, I read about all the events that Mr. Brown tries to bring to the attention of the student body, and in return has very little turnout for them. In fact, it appears that occasionally the Kernel staff appears to poke fun at the turnout of all these events. But tonight I am writing to say thank you to what he has done for all of the students at the William T. Young Library.

SGA brought donuts, coffee, bagels and orange juice for anyone who wanted them from the hours of 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., to give all of the students who wanted a much-needed break from their studies. He and his colleagues made several trips to nearby grocery and convenience stores in an effort to keep the supplies well-stocked and the students happy, as opposed to many other campus events where the refreshments and snacks are gone within 10 minutes. As one of the last persons to get a snack before it was over, I got to personally thank Mr. Brown for what he and SGA did, and I would now like to point it out to the campus as well.

ED CORFMAN

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FRESHMAN

Library column lacking in some common sense

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Dave Gorman's "Library bugs should be exterminated now" column. It seems Mr. Gorman is commenting on four distinct points — privacy in the study rooms, refreshments in the study rooms, food service at the library and the parking situation near the library.

The privacy issue is one I agree with. If I understand the concept of a study room correctly, the point is that it is a place where students can study without being interrupted. If the students are studying, they should be left alone and not bothered by security guards. On the other hand, it would be easy for students to check out a study room, and smoke marijuana or something like that. The University needs to have some control over what goes on in the study rooms, but it should not be intrusive on students who are studying.

I also agree that the policy of no food or drink in the study rooms is silly. I found out many years ago that I can't study effectively without "the Nectar of the Gods" — coffee. I assure you, if I bring coffee with me into a study room, it will not end up on the floor, the carpet or anywhere except in my mouth. And if I bring chips to eat, they're going to end up in the same place.

I was impressed by the class of food provided by Ovid's. I consider it comparable to the food served at Internezzo, although I don't eat at Internezzo often. The food is

good, but too fancy for a quick break from studying. Ovid's provides "atmosphere" to the library, but maybe that atmosphere is not the best food for students cramming for tomorrow's exam.

As far as the parking situation, I can't really agree with Mr. Gorman's attitude. In the evening (after 7:30), Parking Structure #2 (between the library and Chem/Phys) is open for anyone to park. It is actually closer than the towers. Part of the reason for having the "good" spots reserved is that it's one of the few rewards for having paid the dues and gotten your Ph.D. If you want an E sticker, teach.

JOE MOORE

COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

Haney was also at fault for deaths

To the editor:

Your editorial in the Dec. 11 Kernel misses the point. James Haney is not a scapegoat, and he is far from a modern-day martyr. Haney served alcohol to underage drinkers. This is illegal and he should be prosecuted for his actions. It doesn't matter whether or not his patrons "exhibited physical indicators of drunkenness." If they were underage, they shouldn't have been served in the first place.

While drinkers need to take responsibility for their actions and realize that drinking and driving carries tremendous consequences — that drinking and driving kills — society needs to take responsibility for making liquor available to underage drinkers. I agree that Jason Watts was "grossly negligent," but by allowing underage drinkers in his tavern, Haney was also negligent. This is hardly a "witch hunt."

Your editorial leaned toward the dramatic in its description of the situation. Rather than blaming the public for blaming Haney, why not explore why this happened in the first place?

THERESA S. GOODAKER

UK STUDENT CENTER EMPLOYEE

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THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Wrestling resolutions

Overwhelming fan support might begin to falter with latest Monday night shenanigans

By Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

It's now been one glorious year since I started doing this column and to tell you the truth, I'm surprised it's done this well. I knew that students at UK loved professional wrestling.

I did not know that we loved it so fanatically. Over the past year, from parties to a class I had last week, I have met people who have been compelled to tell me how much they love wrestling.

With that said, I'm not sure how accurate that statement will be after this past Monday night's action.

For those of you who may not have been able to keep up with the shows over the holidays, WCW has traded one champion with one good wrestling move to his name, for another champion with one fading move to his name.

I'm not one to talk, since I've been informed by women in clubs world-wide that I have no moves whatsoever.

As for the rest of the WCW and NWO, the agenda seems to be more loosely flung together than a Heidi Fleiss nightgown. Speaking of which, maybe Big Papa Pump should look into a trip to Los Angeles, since he's obviously more high strung than Bill Clinton at an internship interview.

As for Luger and Nash, they seem preoccupied with conversations with K-Dog. Although, I find it hypocritical that they should call K-Dog out of shape. After all, Nash now has a gut on him the size of a small Buick.

It's sad to say, but you've got to admit that Disco Inferno is probably in the best shape of any NWO member, with the exception of Elizabeth, of course.

It's gotten so bad that Luger can't even win a match against a midweight wrestler, like Rey Mysterio Jr.

Don't even get me started on Hogan. He can't even seem to walk through the smoke and lights on the runway without getting disoriented into think-

ing it's 1985 and he's hanging out with Mr. T and Cyndi Lauper again.

How about this for a New Year's resolution? I vow not to sit through another Hogan-Flair main event. Unfortunately, this resolution looks as destined to fail as Ricki Lake's desire to keep the weight off.

The WWF had it's share of problems Monday night as well. The biggest one was the fact that Jim Ross is still not back in the broadcast booth. That leaves fans cringing at the antics of Michael Cole.

Cole's claim to any journalistic integrity is about as empty as the Rock's claim that he's got the most electrifying move in sports entertainment today.

Still, I must give him some credit. He seemed just as bored by the Undertaker's 25-minute rants as I was. The Undertaker's lack of talent in the ring is finally being overshadowed by his character premise that is now weaker than Bob Hope's bladder control.

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IN SHORT

Jagger denies marriage

WIRE REPORT

There's a reason no one's describing the Mick Jagger-Jerry Hall split as "amicable."

It's not.

The aging Rolling Stone — digging himself in for a battle over his rock 'n' roll millions — is reportedly set to argue that his leggy model wife can't divorce him because ... they were never legally married.

Wasn't there a Gilligan's Island episode about some-

thing like this?

Yes, actually. But while Thurston and Lovey Howell (the unmarried married couple in question) sought to quickly renew their vows, look for no such resolution in the Jagger-Hall saga.

Lovey didn't have Princess Di's divorce lawyers at the ready.

Since Hall does, Jagger's camp is setting itself up to contest the court action. His lawyers contend that the 1990

Jagger-Hall nuptials on the island of Bali wasn't really a wedding at all. Not in the legal sense, anyway.

While the religious portion of the Hindu ceremony was completed, Mick says the civil part wasn't (paperwork problems), Britain's Press Association reports.

According to Jagger's people, the marriage isn't recognized in Indonesia — and shouldn't be recognized in Britain.

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