



Over the break

Minor no more

Here are some things that have been learned over the break.

Thanksgiving is the best holiday of the year. Think about it — or what other holiday is it customary to sit around all day, eat everything in sight, and watch football? Stop trying, cause it does not exist.

Catholic weddings are longer than any other normal wedding could be even with an extra 15 minute intermission but the reception easily makes up for it.

By the way, everyone loves those little meatballs.

Turning 21 on a Sunday is great. It can still be fun and people still show up (thanks to them all), the problem is getting up in the morning. To my 9 a.m. teacher — sorry.

There actually is a bar open in Lexington on Sunday night. It's in the basement of the Hyatt, I think.

The shot with the name of "The Three Wise Men" is very inappropriately named. Something more along the lines of "The Three Smart Asses" would be more appropriate.

Everyone loves to get the birthday boy drunk. Even a cop got in on the free beverage distribution. And thanks Jamie and Holly, but I ran straight through that "Stop Light" shot like a streaker at Wimbledon.

Sometimes friends turn into freaks around the holidays. There should be a place to take these people. Maybe on a small iceberg 50 miles off the coast of some island in the tropics. Think about that one for a second.

Great Aunt Doris just should not wear a bathing suit, or so I hear.

Little nephews are great, especially when they get taken to the hotel room when they get grumpy. Now I know why Grandparents love grandchildren. I wonder if I can just skip the having kids part?

—Ron Norton
compiled by Samantha Essid/Ron Norton

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MED CENTER MIRACLE

Hospital releases infant shot in head

Parents and doctors say 'God saved her'

By John Wampler

NEWS EDITOR

Only a week and a half after being shot through the head by a hunter's stray bullet, 11-month-old McKayla Jones was released from UK Children's Hospital yesterday.

"We're just glad to get her home right now," said her father, Bobby Jones.

In a case that has led many to call her "Miracle McKayla," the infant survived a shot that entered her head on one side and came out the other.

While McKayla's mother, April Jones,

critical care medicine specialist at the hospital, said that McKayla will be returning for a checkup later, but that she was being released because she is able to eat and sleep and perform other bodily functions.

Leaving the hospital, McKayla seemed active, grasping and drinking a bottle of juice that she was handed.

McKayla will continue to be monitored to see if she resumes regular activities such as standing alone, walking and talking.

One concern that still exists is the risk for meningitis, an infection of membranes surrounding the brain. Winkler said that in any case of open head wounds such as McKayla's, there is the possibility of this occurring.

As far as brain damage is concerned, Winkler said that it is still too early to tell. Her father was confident that McKayla will remain okay.

"She's a pretty tough little girl," he said.

One aspect that the wound might have affected was McKayla's vision, however. While she is able to see, she is having some trouble focusing, Winkler said.

However, the possibility of vision problems is a large step away from what normally would have happened in a situation such as McKayla's.

"She shouldn't be alive," Winkler said. "I think God saved her," she added. "I think she was meant to live for some reason."

ARTS

Behind the scenes

Backstage: More than meets the eye

By Melissa Patterson

STAFF WRITER

Scott Woodall and several other black-clad UK students precariously move 13 champagne glasses through the dark between the stage and the scene shop during a production of "Light Up the Sky."

At UK's resident theatre, students working backstage can leave UK knowing that they can find work behind any stage in the country. Those who choose to become a member of a running crew should be ready for fast-paced and sometimes grueling work.

Many an audience member may wonder, "What really takes place in those few moments between scenes, when dark figures scurry noiselessly about the stage?"

Stagehands lifting, rolling and flying elaborate scenery and heavy set pieces to their precise place within strict time limitations — all overseen at UK by professor and technical director, John Holloway.

"People get bored and they want to do something magical," he said.

Holloway teaches them the magic in a stagecraft class where students (mostly actors) actually build a set for a UK mainstage production among other constructive tasks.

In general, standard build time for the set of any production can range from two to six weeks. Meanwhile, lighting designers,

set designers, costume designers, and the director collaborate to prepare for opening night.

Usually, during production, Holloway will hold one long tech rehearsal where he and his crew set light cues, sound cues, scene cues, and repair any electrical problems or other technical difficulties they may run into.

The stage manager, second in command, conducts the chaotic yet surprisingly organized activity backstage, which in a professional theatre consists five basic departments — carpenters, electricians, prop masters, sound crew, and wardrobe, Holloway said.

Imagine all of these people in addition to stitchers, dressers, make-up artists, and actors all working or hovering in the wings during a live production.

Actors who must completely change costumes within seconds must learn to trust the dressers with their dignity sometimes in front of everyone working backstage, an example of the rare atmosphere of theatre.

"The moment when an actor learns to trust the wardrobe person is one fine example of collaboration in the theatre and it is never boring," said UK costume director, Mary Frances Hodson.



Helping Hands

Theatre major Jason Meinich (above) and theatre major Ellen Hagan (left) construct flats in their stagecraft class.

PROGRESS

Global talks become stage for huge protests

World Trade Organization urged to consider human and environmental rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The World Trade Organization stumbled at the starting gate of its week of global talks yesterday when authorities were forced to delay opening activities four hours for a bomb search.

Critics contended the Geneva-based hopes the WTO sessions will showcase the benefits of free trade, demonstrators tried to use the meeting to highlight a long list of grievances against the 135-nation organization that sets the rules for world trade.

WTO puts trade promotion goals above other legitimate interests such as human and worker rights and environmental protection.

The Sierra Club staged a noisy but peaceful march in downtown Seattle un-

der the watchful eye of police in riot gear. At a separate event, radical French farmer Jose Bove — who grabbed international attention this summer after being arrested for trying to dismantle a McDonald's restaurant in France — led a crowd at a Seattle McDonald's in chanting, "No new round, shut it down." A restaurant window was broken and one person was arrested, police said.

Six arrests were reported after environmental protesters scaled a giant construction crane in the downtown area to drape an anti-WTO banner. The Rainforest Action Network, which claimed responsibility, said in a statement its demonstrators had come to Seattle "because the stakes are too high for us to stay at home."

Protest leaders said Monday's activities were only a warm-up for what is planned as their biggest event of the week, an AFL-CIO-sponsored march by workers and their families that will coincide with Tuesday's opening sessions of the WTO negotiations.

Organizers hope as many as 50,000 people will participate. Some radical

groups have indicated they will try to chain themselves together to block delegates from entering the huge downtown convention center, the main venue for the talks.

Business groups, trying to counter the demonstrators, were taking out ads on local television stations touting the economic benefits of trade liberalization and inviting reporters to attend various briefings throughout the week.

The WTO adjusted schedules for trade ministers and WTO officials to listen to the critical views of labor, environmental and human rights groups. Numerous briefings planned by individual countries were rescheduled or scrapped altogether.

President Clinton's visit to Seattle — where he is to arrive after midnight Tuesday — will proceed as planned, said U.S. officials, who voiced little concern that the protesters would drown out the administration's message on the benefits of expanded trade.

"The comments that are being made on the street, and in all sorts of settings, are good to be heard," Commerce Secretary William Daley said.



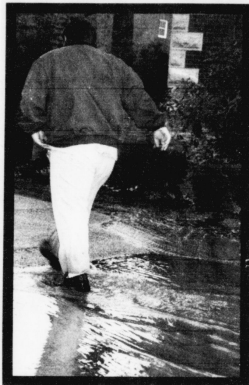
Welcome!
A protester displays her make-up face in Seattle before protesting at the WTO conference.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

It is not unusual for a college president who is making developments and moving forward as she did in Prestonsburg to encounter controversy."

Chancellor Elizabeth Zinser, on hiring Deborah Floyd



Wet feet

A passerby wades through a torrent of water near Miller Hall. Rain did not create this watery path to class, however. Instead, it was caused by an outside domestic water line that broke about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. The break was 90 percent shut off by about 5:15 p.m., but water still trickled from the source. UK physical plant department said that they would not go home until the leak was fixed. Their policy is to never let any job go overnight.



GOOD SENSE: The boy who could see dead people in 'The Sixth Sense.' 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment has signed on to join Kevin Spacey in 'Pay It Forward.' Based on Catherine Ryan Hyde's novel, a young student who takes up a challenge from his cynical and scarred teacher: make the world a better place.



SWEET REMAKE: Keanu Reeves is in final talks to star in a remake of the 1968 film 'Sweet November.' The original 'Sweet November' film starred Anthony Newley as a Gotham-based tycoon who falls for a girl (Sandy Dennis) who insists on taking a new lover each month because she is dying.

Bradley on world affairs

MEDFORD, Mass. — Bill Bradley called yesterday for immediate talks with Russia to cut nuclear warheads to even lower numbers than the Clinton-Gore administration wants. Laying out his philosophy on American policy overseas, Bradley asserted: "We cannot give an open-ended humanitarian commitment to the world." In what aides billed as his first big campaign event on foreign policy, Bradley took questions from students at Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy — an anything-can-happen format designed to show he could nimbly address the nuanced issues of world affairs.

Clinton signs 2000 budget

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, after a year of quarreling with Congress, got the last word on the budget yesterday as he signed a mammoth \$380 billion spending plan. He said it represents progress but "leaves some challenges unmet." The measure earmarked \$1.3 billion for a seven-year plan to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce class size in early grades. It also included \$395 million for the first installment of a program to hire 30,000 community police by 2005. Further, it provided \$926 million for unpaid U.N. dues and \$1.8 billion to implement the Middle East peace accord reached at Wye River, Md.

Warner-Lambert sues

NEW YORK — Warner-Lambert sued Pfizer yesterday, seeking to terminate Pfizer's rights to co-market and share profits from the blockbuster cholesterol lowering drug Lipitor. The pill, expected to reap \$3.6 billion in 1999 sales, is at the heart of an \$80 billion hostile takeover bid that Pfizer Inc. launched against Warner-Lambert Co. last month. Warner-Lambert, the fastest growing major drugmaker, is seeking to merge with American Home Products Corp., in a deal valued at \$67 billion.

Pete Rose Starts Petition

NEW YORK — Pete Rose is launching an Internet petition and may sue baseball to end his lifetime ban. "You can't keep a guy from making a living," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. Following an investigation of his gambling, Rose agreed in August 1989 to a lifetime ban from the sport. Rose was in New York for tomorrow's launch of sportcut.com, which through Jan. 15 will contain a fan petition calling for Rose's admission to the Hall of Fame.

ADMINISTRATION

Chancellor defends new assistant

Zinser insists new appointee qualified for post, handled herself well at former job

STAFF AND WIFE

Elizabeth Zinser, UK Lexington campus chancellor, said she stands by the hiring of former Prestonsburg Community College President Deborah L. Floyd.

Some controversy has arisen concerning Floyd, who stepped down from her job at PCC on the heels of a state auditor's report criticizing her tenure and became the UK chancellor's special assistant for special projects.

"I've reviewed that and nothing worries me. I hope we can put this behind us. People should be given an opportunity to be treated fairly and we should give her the benefit of the doubt," Zinser said.

Floyd announced her retirement from PCC on June 3, just days after a state report claimed she asked employees to run personal errands and the college was "ineffective" in dealing with problems on campus.

Floyd, who had been president for eight years, denied

the allegations.

"I spent eight years at PCC and my record of service was excellent," she said.

Floyd had been on sabbatical since July 1 and her retirement took effect November 15. The Kentucky Community and Technical College System, which runs PCC, paid Floyd \$150,000 to surrender her tenure rights and an additional \$35,000 in severance pay.

Zinser said Floyd responded to the situation well and that she is not concerned about her ability to do her job at UK.

She started work at UK Nov. 16 and will receive the same \$96,517 annual salary she received at PCC, Zinser said. Her duties include organizing the school's Commonwealth Bus Tour, a statewide tour for new faculty members and developing international outreach programs, Zinser said.

Zinser hopes those people who are not well-informed about Floyd and her situation at PCC will not affect her contribution to UK during the one year term.

GOOFS

Corrections

The author of the column "Binge drinking, public intoxication not funny," which ran yesterday, should have read Jenni Miller, journalism sophomore.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

Rent Your Brain.

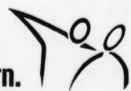


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DAYTON 68, UK 66

Cats blow big lead, lose to Dayton

Riverfront disaster: UK upset by unranked Flyers despite 10-point advantage with 14:32 left

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

If UK's loss to Arizona represented an offensive collapse, last night's contest with Dayton was a catastrophe.

After jumping out to a 52-42 lead with 14:32 remaining in the second half, the Cats failed to score a field goal until Saul Smith drove in the lane and fed Desmond Allison with 1:14 left in the game, cutting Dayton's lead to three.

UK's failed pressing attempt resulted in a Flyers' layup to pull Dayton ahead by five with 23 seconds left, before they fouled Allison's three-point attempt. The UK sophomore responded by connecting on three of his free throws.

A missed end of a one-and-one by Dayton with seven ticks left on the clock gave UK one last opportunity. Saul Smith drove the length of the court and found Tayshaun Prince standing alone behind the three-point arc.

"I was wide open, the shot was there," Prince said. "I took it and I thought it was in — I knew it was in — but it just didn't fall."

Prince's shot clanged off the back of the rim as the strong showing of Dayton fans stormed the floor.

The Flyers' 68-66 win was highlighted by strong performances from its backcourt. Junior guard Tony Stanley scored 23 points on 8-of-12 shooting, and was 5-of-6 from downtown.

"They worked us out and outlasted us in a lot of areas," said UK head coach Tubby Smith. "We were out-toughened today also, especially when Dayton turned up the pressure defensively."

Dayton Flyers (68)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Green	13	4	0	2	4	4
Dobson	22	4	2	0	3	10
Abraham	23	1	0	1	3	15
Stanley	37	8	1	5	25	23
Young	17	0	0	1	1	1
Morris	29	2	0	3	3	7
Holland	18	1	0	2	0	4
Hall	17	2	0	0	2	4
Team	200	25	5	21	11	20

Kentucky Wildcats (66)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Prince	35	1	0	2	3	9
Camara	26	5	0	2	3	12
Majumder	19	2	0	3	4	9
Smith	22	3	0	2	5	11
Allison	25	2	0	3	3	7
Blevins	22	2	1	4	1	9
Masello	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knight	7	0	0	0	0	0
Bogans	23	2	1	1	2	6
Tackett	DNP	0	0	0	0	0
Stare	22	2	0	0	7	4
Team	200	20	4	13	24	28

Dayton	68	25-54
Kentucky	66	20-47

The Cats turned the ball over 20 times and finished with just eight assists. And although they shot 55.6 percent from the field in the first half of play, only 5-of-20 shots were made after halftime.

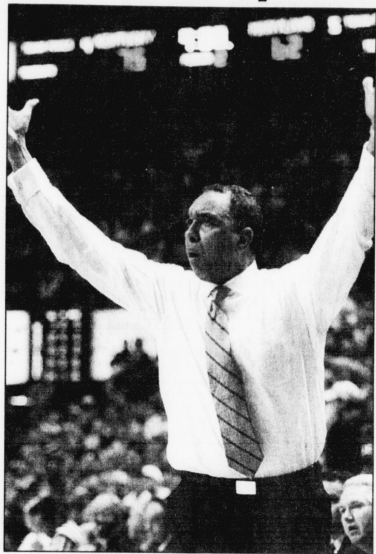
When asked to explain how his team managed to squander a 10-point second half lead, point guard Saul Smith said:

"I'm not really sure." The junior scored 11 points in over 22 minutes of play. Several Big Blue fans near court-side however, showed their displeasure with UK's ringleader.

"Saul, go back to intramurals!" one fan yelled. Perhaps the restless fans symbolized the struggling stint of UK's mysterious offense.

"It hurts," Saul Smith said. "We've been trying to get our offense in sync and we just can't."

Jules Camara led the Cats in scoring with 12, while sopho-



UK coach Tubby Smith, shown exhorting the Cats earlier in the season, said his team needs someone to step up and take the big shots.

more guard J.P. Blevins chipped in with a career-high nine points. Blevins says his team needs to go back to the drawing board, once again.

"We had a lot of shots," Blevins said. "Some of the guys need to work on shooting and getting the kinks out. We will only get better with repetition. We should be fine."

The last time UK started

the season 3-2 was the 1989-90 season under Rick Pitino's first-year probation term.

"I thought we shot better (than versus Arizona), but we just couldn't hit the big shot," coach Smith said. "We were really awful, but just couldn't knock them down. It's plagued us for a few games now. Someone has to step up and hit shots."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Tuesday 11/30

Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info.
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, W. Young Library Writing Center. FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 2-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall
Meetings
I-N-T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 208 Student Center
SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 203 Student Center. Everyone Welcome!
P.A.S. Tuesday Workshop Service Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm 230 Student Center
Leflet Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 148 B&E Bldg.
CSA Meeting, 7pm, Maggie Room, Graham Bldg.
Pre-Physical Therapy Student Assoc Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center
Arts/Movies
Movie: American Pie, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, \$3, sponsored by SAB
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-6pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-6pm, UK Art Museum
Guitar Dept. Recital, 12-30pm, Singletary Cr.
UK Symphony Orchestra Pre-Concert Lecture, 7pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Rm 2
UK Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, FREE!
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Tennis, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
Special Events
Game Night in Student Center Game room, 7-9pm

Wednesday 12/1

Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneeland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
Meetings
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Mortar Board Meeting, 7pm, Rm 203 Student Center
CSA Environmental Concerns Meeting, 6pm, SGA Office, Rm 120 Stud. Ctr., call Ben at 335-9511 for info.
Arts/Movies
Senior Recital: Helen Vitello, 8pm, Memorial Hall
Saxophone Ensembles Concert, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets
Sports
Ice Skating, 5pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loh, FREE!
Special Events
WZL's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Game room
Comedian Frank Caliendo Presented by SAB, 8pm, Worsham Theatre, call 257-TICS for ticket info.

Thursday 12/2

Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info.
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-8:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge 8-5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center
Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Thursday Night Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 6pm, 502 Columbia Ave., \$2. First time free
Donor of the Borneo sponsored by Hines/Lewis Student Org., 6:15pm, Baker Dining Hall
UK Snowski Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
UK Wild Water Cats Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm 123 Student Center
Muslim Students Assoc. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Old Student Cr.
Arts/Movies
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets
Viola Studio Recital, 3:30pm, Singletary Cr.
Saxophone Quartet, 6:50pm, Student Center Theatre
Armeny International Film Presentation: Through the Wire, 7pm, CB 122
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Ice Skating, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
Special Events
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Game room

Friday 12/3

UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl & The Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info.
Senior Recital: James Allen, 8pm, Singletary Cr.
Degree Recital: Miles String Quartet, 12pm, Singletary Cr.
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets.
Magritte and the Surrealists, 5pm, Keeneeland Basement, Free to Students of French
Sports
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door

Saturday 12/4

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6pm
Sports
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door
Arts/Movies
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl & The Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info.
Senior Recital: Miles String Quartet, 12pm, Singletary Cr.
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets.
Magritte and the Surrealists, 5pm, Keeneeland Basement, Free to Students of French
Sports
UK Ice Hockey vs Michigan State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at door

Sunday 12/5

Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308 & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge
Intramurals/Recreation
Wild Water Cats Roll Session, 5-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3. Learn to roll your kayak, reservations requested, call Zina at 257-5909
Meetings
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
Arts/Movies
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
UK Opera Theatre Presents Amahl & The Night Visitors, at Lex. Central Library Theatre, call 257-8366 for times, 257-4929 for ticket info.
The Glorious Sounds of Brass at Christmas: UK Faculty Brass Quintet, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Saxophone Holiday Workshop & Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, call 7-4929 for tickets
Light Up the Sky Presented by UK Theatre, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens and UK employees, \$11 for general public, call 257-4929 for tickets

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Civil rights pioneers honored

Earlier this month, the nine black students, more famously known as the Little Rock Nine, who integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957 were honored with the Congressional Gold Medal - the nation's highest civilian honor.

At the White House ceremony, Clinton noted that the medals came from Congress. He thanked the lawmakers for allowing the ceremony to be held at his presidential home due to his relationship with the recipients from his home state.

"Today, we celebrate the faith of our founders ... We celebrate it because we can. And we can because these nine people helped us to keep it alive."

-President Clinton



On September 4, 1957, pictured above - the Little Rock Nine did not enter the school building. The group was blocked by an angry white mob and the Arkansas National Guard, who was called out by the state's segregationist governor, Orval Faubus. On the following day, the black students made it inside Central High, but had to be taken out after two hours. For the next three weeks, they were kept away until President Dwight Eisenhower sent in Army troops to escort the students to class. This past summer, Rosa Parks likewise received the Congressional Gold Medal of Honor in the rollands of the U.S. Capitol for her role in the civil rights movement. Parks' refusal to give up her bus seat to a white passenger in Montgomery, Ala., on December 5, 1955, eventually led to laws that ended legalized segregation.

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FACE OFF

Perspectives on racism

Opposing views discuss what is the true definition of racism and its effects on American society

Jim Scott
SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Face it — blacks are as racist as whites

My apologies to all the intolerant, self-aggrandizing, power-hungry hate teachers of the world, I'm afraid it's time to set the record straight.

Black people can be racist. I know, I know. It's a terrible, ugly truth. I understand that it's a truth which undermines all your divisive, retributive agendas. I really am sorry to take the blunders off your disciples.

Unfortunately, it's time they heard the truth. For some time now, a growing group of caring liberals have been preaching the lie that black people cannot be racist. The explanation for this supposed incapacity is as follows:

Racism is oppression based on one group exerting its power and control over another. The argument is that since black people lack power and control over white people, they cannot be racist no matter how hard they try.

Well, it's sad to see caring liberals, especially well-educated ones, making such a simple mistake. I guess the problem has to do with getting enough letters by your name that you no longer feel the need to read dictionaries.

The definition of racism does not refer to power and control. In fact, the primary definition of racism doesn't even have to do with oppression.

Racism, as it is defined by most dictionaries, is the belief that one race is superior to another. That belief can be based on intellectual capacity, physical prowess, or magical super-powers. The point is that racists believe one race is inherently inferior by design.

There is a second definition in most dictionaries which has more to do with what the caring liberals are aiming at. Racism is secondarily defined as discrimination or prejudice based on race.

It doesn't mention power or control. This isn't rocket science, folks. It's as simple as understanding English.

In fact, it's so simple that there is room for doubt as to all these caring liberals' intentions. Maybe they do know how to read a dictionary. Maybe they know the definition of the word "racism." Maybe they just don't like it.

Indeed, it is increasingly popular to redefine words like racism. It is particularly convenient to hang a "whites only" sign on racism if your agenda includes revenge on the white race. It is most regrettable that caring liberals have chosen to believe and propagate these lies.

Another lie along these lines is that black people do not want the help of white people in

ending racial division and misunderstandings.

The concept here is that any individual white person must somehow undo 400 years of oppression before anticipating the merest expression of gratitude from any individual black person.

Although this lie is an effective tool in preserving racial division and conflict, it has no basis in reality. Any person of the merest intelligence can appreciate a kindness and reciprocate with a smile. Race is not an issue here. Black or white can smile at white or black and receive a smile in return. It is not a betrayal of your race to do so.

Embracing humanity does not mean denying history. Slavery, oppression, and disenfranchisement of opportunities for blacks are not myths. There is still work to be done.

The reality is simply that the intolerant, self-aggrandizing, power-hungry hate teachers will lose their power and control if blacks and whites work toward understanding and unity. This is why we must defy them. This is why we must see the truth.

What is it that we want? Would we prefer to live in a world of division, intolerance, and hate? The hate teachers would have us believe this is our only choice. That's a lie.

A better world is possible. We can live in a world of friendship, kindness, and forgiveness. A young black man can help an elderly white woman change a flat tire. A young white man can help an elderly black woman load her groceries.

Writers and teachers and thinkers can focus their efforts on creating a better world instead of working so hard to justify a divided, conflict-ridden society.

It's true that black people can be racist. It's far more important to realize that a lot of white people are not racist. The label is an easy one to acquire, even when people know what it means.

Sometimes it takes a little as penning a column for a social newspaper.

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David Muhammed
GUEST COLUMNIST

Racism is a tool to keep a few in power

The experiences of people of color in America have been written out of history and must be rediscovered and relearned to see each other as we really are.

Thanksgiving was about reclaiming this painful legacy and recognizing the diversity that has made America the superpower that it is. This is not a point of pride for us as people of color, because through our labor has benefited those outside of our communities.

In every dialogue about race, we must be cognizant of this experience because it shapes so much of what goes on in our daily lives. However, admitting that racism exists is not enough. The problem with the race dialogue is that, first we cannot or choose not to agree on what racism is, and secondly if its effects are perceived or real.

The common definition of racism usually states that it is a doctrine or teaching that claims to find racial difference in character, intelligence, etc., and supports the superiority of one race over another. This common definition allows many of us to slide through the cracks because we don't espouse this view or carry it into active practice. Unfortunately, this is simply untrue — racism isn't limited to the blatant exercise of race-based hate — it is far more pervasive.

Racism in America, like water in a pool, embodies the essence of this country's politics and power — admittedly or not, its actions define its purpose. Racism is a structure to assist in maintaining power in the hands of a few, subjugating and pacifying those kept out of the decision making process and rooting itself in the culture of the masses to sustain control by elites. Power is influence in America, and racism couldn't exist as an ideology without a structure to support it. We attend one of those very structures as students, and I believe the student of color enrollment statistics verify this belief.

Timid dialogue will not bring out the problems students of color face, we need to do some serious thinking about how we can improve the condition of underrepresented students on this campus. No decision or dialogue is valid without considering the comfort, safety and sanity of these isolated populations and our goal as a campus should be to ensure the substantial improvement of their reality.

Racism and white supremacy aren't merely offensive or race-based violence. They are systems of power that are embedded in the framework of this nation and its systems of governance. White superiority exists in my American history courses when we are taught Manifest Destiny, or in the form of entertainment.

Cops or the Disney movie, Song of the South. It was clear through American culture defining me as a Hispanic and therefore alien, as well as in the church where my redemption depended on a White Savior.

A new working definition of racism is needed to broaden the dialogue; for this I propose this more extensive working definition.

Racism is known in at least four forms:

Aware/Blatant racism — Expressing hatred toward others in their face or in other public ways, such as signs (Whites Only) or hate crimes.

Aware/Covert racism — A disguising of racist intentions through finding ways of exclusion or oppression with or without providing explanation.

Unaware/Unintentional Racism — Attempting to appear non-racist and unaware of prejudices or stereotypes without the intent to be offensive. For example, telling an Asian American to study Japanese because "they'd be good at it."

Internalized Racism or Self Hate — This form affects most people of color and indigenous peoples. The stereotypes and attitudes of the dominant, white supremacist society are internalized by members of oppressed groups and peoples and taken for truth about themselves or others from similar backgrounds or cultures.

Because racism is such a provocative topic, many deny the accusation of "racist" and never can acknowledge the reality of it not merely being something you can or cannot be in American society. Like the water in the pool analogy, what person can dive in the deep end and claim he or she didn't get wet? Likewise, what person in America can deny the influence of racism or racist thought on his or her opinions and actions? Since so much of what we attack as racist is individual behavior, many of us struggle with making the connection to how racism permeates American institutions. Institutions can and do reflect the same actions and attitudes of those who comprise them, so of course they can be and are inherently racist (i.e., adopting policies that while not specifically directed at excluding people of color, nevertheless result in their exclusion). This is why we must address it as a community and acknowledge the wrong done.

From there we can hold dialogue to produce the solutions needed to heal this community. Pride and cultural chauvinism are obstacles to this necessary change and must be dealt with so that we can move on. Otherwise, our society will not progress but will continue to deteriorate into the vice of ignorance and hate. The question is, how long can we wait until that breaking point?

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FILM

The end is surely near



New Schwarzenegger film combines lots of explosions with terrible acting and script

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

If one of the signs of the apocalypse is Arnold Schwarzenegger making an idiotic, implausible film about the end of the world, we're all in very big trouble.

After battling entire armies, aliens, liquid-metal cyborgs and, in his toughest fight of all, the English language, it's Satan's turn to get an ass kickin' from Arnold.

In his latest big-budgeted, small-minded excuse to blow things up, Arnold plays alcoholic ex-cop Jericho Cane. Despite being a New York-

Schwarzenegger sports his heavy Austrian accent, but this is by no means the only gap in logic in this pyrotechnic display posing as a movie.

The vague plot involves Satan returning to earth in human form (Gabriel Byrne) in an attempt to escape hell. To do this he must knock up a chosen girl (Robin Tunney) by midnight of the millennium to start the end of days and existence as we know it.

The devil's powers range unexplainably from miniscule to unexplainable. One moment he walks unscathed through an inferno of an exploding building, and the next a couple of bullets knock him out of commission.

Gabriel Byrne makes a passable prince of darkness,

but compared to the over-the-top mix of cunning and ferocity of Al Pacino in *The Devil's Advocate*, the libido driven Jack Nicholson in *The Witches of Eastwick*, or the sheer creepiness of Robert De Niro's long-finger-nailed Lucifer in *Angelheart*, his take on the devil doesn't have much personality.

Director Peter Hyams (who stepped in when Sam Raimi made the wise decision to direct *For Love of the Game* instead) ruins the effectively grimy production design when his pyromaniac tendencies overcome any attempt at a logical or even coherent storyline.

Adding to the action movie clichés is a cast of stock characters whose fates you can guess as soon as they step on screen. The always funny Kevin Pollak steps into the prerequisite partner/sidekick role (has anyone in this role has ever lived through the end of a movie?). Here's a little movie translation for you: when the movie's star says to his partner "I'm going to go in alone", it means "I'm sorry, but you're not going to live through this scene."

End of Days had all the elements to be a classic Schwarzenegger action flick: Arnold armed to the teeth, a satanic cult of hospital workers, and a band of gun-toting priests. How could it go so horribly wrong?
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