



Final problems
How to stay awake

During this last week of school, finals can take a toll on all students.

Late nights in the library and 8 a.m. finals for what seem like days on end can cause some to question the ethics behind school administrators.

But have no fear, Vivarin is here! It is a great way to get it out through this week in my opinion. Here are some Q&As, according to Vivarin's home page.

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A finals tip

Try this in class:
As soon as the instructor hands you the exam, eat it.

— Ron Norton

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Tomorrow's weather



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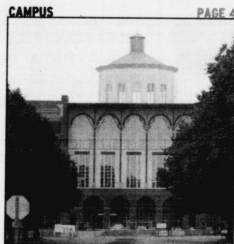
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A look back at the year's most memorable stories

News and then some: Presidential scandal, a space flight and a national championship have defined campus, country

You might be reading this having just finished your last final, filling in bubble sheet after bubble sheet.

Or you might have yet to take your first final.

Whatever the case may be, it's not going to be easy to forget the semester that's been. Some of you may be graduating now, others later.

But this is the last time that we'll have the opportunity to feel together as the student body at the University of Kentucky. The next time you pick up the Kernel, it will be 1999.

I know it's been an eventful semester. Heck, we've spent most of our time covering the eventful things that go on during the semester, and we know that you've read about them.

But do you truly know just how

many things you've done this semester?

How much have you learned in your classes? How many papers have you written about subject material you knew nothing about before taking the appropriate class? How many different viewpoints have you come to agree with?

How many different people have you met this semester? How many friends from different cultures, races or parts of the state have you met?

How many people who you didn't think you could stand wound up being some of your best friends?

In addition to all of that, we will all never forget some of the things that have happened this year.

We'll never forget the excitement that was "Air Raid '98," and the bowl game that is to come.

Sadly, we'll also never forget the

deaths of Artie Steinmetz and Chris Brock, just hours after the glorious win over Vanderbilt on the seniors' last day at Commonwealth Stadium.

We'll never forget the death of Chad Alan Clore, the student who tragically lost his life after a night of drinking.

We'll never forget the city of Lexington's latest attempt to keep students in their place. We'll also never forget the protest led by Student Government Association and the victory that we won.

We'll never forget the University's new emphasis on an alcohol-free campus which coincided with the banning of alcohol in fraternity houses.

Some of us will never forget the city's enforcement of their noise ordinance, and others will never forget the damage done to their cars as a result of drunk, rowdy individuals.

But we'll have plenty more to remember as we all begin the next semester. We hope to see all of you back here again.

— MATT ELLISON, DIALOGUE EDITOR



Former SGA president Melanie Cruz led a student protest in front of Patterson Office Tower last fall, but the outcome seemed predetermined, as the Council on Postsecondary Education passed the 22 percent increase.

Increase takes effect

Cruz, Rice look at tuition formulas set by benchmark universities around the country

(This story ran in the Jan. 27, 1998 edition of the Kernel.)

By Mat Herron
NEWS EDITOR

The word "formula" might as well be Latin to UK's benchmark institutions when setting tuition costs.

Officials from the Student Government Association spent the last two and a half months calling universities such as Indiana-Bloomington, North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Tennessee-Knoxville to find out how each school sets tuition rates and determines increases.

"It strikes me as rather odd that we're the only state among our benchmarks that uses a formula to set tuition, and it definitely suggests a serious

look at the tuition policies and consideration of some changes is in order," said Joe Schuler, executive director of Academic Affairs for SGA.

Schuler and academic affairs chairperson Lindsay McNeil has been collecting this information since the Council on Post Secondary Education approved the 22 percent increase in October. Most universities, SGA officials have found, have their board of trustees or their presidents set the rates, or review the Higher Education Price Index and Consumer Price Index and set rates accordingly.

UK, on the other hand, looks at the tuitions these universities charge, compare that with the state's per capita income and decide on a happy medium between the two, Schuler said.

"It's important to not only look at what the benchmarks

are charging but how they arrive at that number," he said.

The only other states that had similar tuition setups were Tennessee and Ohio.

The tuition increase brought much protest from students at UK and the University of Louisville, the two doctoral institutions in the state, because officials say it unfairly burdens students who attend these schools, a majority of which use some form of financial aid.

SGA President Melanie Cruz said the council agreed the increase was excessive, but they didn't know the ramifications of a 3 percent cap across the board, another proposal under consideration.

"(The council) said 'This is the way it's been done, we shouldn't change unless we know what the final results would be,'" Cruz said.

Cruz said she supports a system where tuition increases go through a chain of command, such as the chancellor to the president to the board of Trustees.

Marketing student dies after being hit by train

Authorities say Clore, 20, was drunk at time of accident; used fake ID to buy beer at bar

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

He has a big smile, a big laugh.

And for the rest of the students who knew 20-year-old Chad Alan Clore, his death will leave a big hole in their lives.

"Very easy to get along with," "outspoken," and "boldly honest" were phrases his friends used to characterize Clore, a marketing sophomore who died of injuries after being hit by a train the morning of Nov. 6 behind 1301 W. Man St.

Clore wandered onto the train tracks after leaving the home of James Haney Jr. A blood-alcohol test showed that Clore was legally drunk. Police have ruled Clore's death an accident.

His death shocked one of Clore's best friends Nathan Salyers, an accounting junior

at UK.

"It didn't really sink until (yesterday)," said Salyers, who was a pallbearer at the funeral yesterday at Burlington Baptist Church.

Both the funeral and visitation were filed with acquaintances, friends and family members who came to pay their respects.

"There was just tones of people, they couldn't fit anyone in the church," he said.

"The line was constantly out the door for the visitation."

Knowing Clore's personality, no wonder.

"He made friends everywhere they he went," Salyers said. "If any of his friends were in trouble, he was always there to help them out, he just always had everyone's back."

From the time Salyers and Clore were in grade school in Union, the two were "practi-

cally inseparable," he said.

In high school, "we were together everyday; he went on vacations with my family," said Salyers, who lived in the triple crown neighborhood in Union where Clore's family lived.

At Ryle High School, Clore, the *Hoosiers* fan who spent most of his early years in the gym, made an unforgettable impression on his teachers.

Especially to Martha Duggins, a family and consumer sciences teacher at Ryle, who has known Clore since he was born.

"Chad was very friendly, he was very much a participant," said Duggins, who teaches with Clore's father, Ken. "He had an enthusiasm that was contagious."

"Because Chad and I had such a long background, he knew how I was going to react sometimes before I did," Duggins said.

District deemed H-1 zone

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Months of planning, research public hearings and debate over the proposed Aylesford Neighborhood district zoning overlay culminated in the Urban County Council's 8-3 decision in favor of H-1.

The proposal, approved by the Fayette County Planning Commission, was bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rose Street, Rodes Avenue, Clay Avenue, Main Street and Old E. Vine.

But several owners of property in this area were concerned that the H-1 zone overlay would negatively impact their investments.

These concerned owners hired lawyers, who worked with the members of the neigh-

borhood association, to come up with a modified district that would benefit everyone involved.

The compromise, which eliminates all properties to the west of Rose Street and the Woodland Triangle Business district, was the proposal that ultimately won the city council's vote.

Bill Lear, an attorney for several property owners who were opposed to the original H-1 zone overlay, said the compromise has more support from the people who will be affected by it than the original proposal did.

"The time was not right for the original proposal. It did not have the backing of the people who live in the area," Lear said. "This compromise

has the support of more than 50 percent of the people who will be affected by the zone change."

At the meeting, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller asked those in favor of the compromise to stand. Only 15 out of more than 75 people were left sitting.

That may have been a sign that the Aylesford Neighborhood Association was in favor of the compromise, but when people started approaching the microphone, a different impression formed.

"Many people living in this his area have the proverbial gun to their heads because while many of us don't want to cut out the areas outlined in the compromise, we feel we have no choice," said Joan Gaines, Lexington resident.

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UK goes dry after student deaths

After two high-profile alcohol-related deaths at MIT and LSU last fall, UK officials examined the existing alcohol policy on campus and in April announced that UK would go dry as of July 1, 1998.

The new "three strikes and you're out" policy, banned alcohol in social fraternity houses, and intensified the enforcement in residence halls and other areas on campus.

Many students cried foul this fall because of the tailgating that continued at Commonwealth Stadium, saying the University should enforce the dry policy for non-UK students who are on campus as well.

Off campus, the number of alcohol-related citations and noise violations shot up dramatically in the first month students were back in school.

Residents in surrounding neighborhoods, particularly the Aylesford district, complained about the vandalism and noise that came along with off-campus parties.

Tragedy strikes



FILE PHOTOS

Campus turned upside down after death

The wreck that rocked the campus and beyond took place on a rural road in Pulaski County on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Starting center Jason Watts was legally drunk at the time his pickup flipped over, killing teammate Artie Steinmetz, 19, and ECU student Christopher Scott Brock, 21, and leaving Watts with a severe laceration in his arm.

The deaths prompted athletics officials to institute a new policy regarding student-athletes and alcohol. An athlete arrested for DUI is suspended pending an investigation, and if

found guilty, will be kicked off the team and lose his or her scholarship.

A police investigation found that Watts, Steinmetz and Brock were at Jim Haney's home on Leestown Road before they went on a hunting trip. Haney, whose home adjoins the bar, became the subject of an investigation by the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board, Lexington and Pulaski County police. UK officials and the NCAA.

Last week, Haney was served with summonses to appear in Fayette District Court

later this month on misdemeanor charges of serving after hours and serving alcohol to minors.

UK and the NCAA had been investigating the \$8,000 in gambling debts Haney claimed in a 1997 bankruptcy filing, but later dropped that investigation.

Watts, who campus officials have said might return to UK next semester, will appear before a judge in Pulaski County Thursday for two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of drunken driving.

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Fire death sparks debate on dorms

A dorm fire that claimed the life of a student at Murray State University in October gave new meaning to the phrase "safe place."

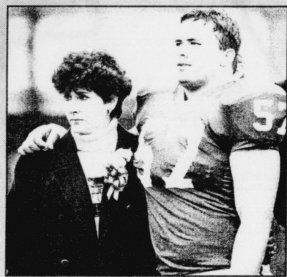
After it was discovered there was no sprinklers in the dorm where the student lived, state government officials are now looking into the possibility of outfitting the state's universities with sprinklers in the dorms.

UK, even though it was well within the state law mandating sprinklers in residences taller than four floors, decided to begin putting sprinklers in all dorms during the next few years.

Administrators will not be raising rates but will use money in an "emergency slush fund" to pay for the renovations.

Other university presidents are asking the state to pay for sprinkler systems in their dormitories.

Governor Paul Patton has publicly stated he does not support spending government funds on residential matters, and UK administrators support his opinion.



4. Three's a crowd



FILE PHOTO

Students furious with a resolution to limit the number of occupants who can live in a single-dwelling housing unit marched to the Lexington Urban County Government Center last month and watched the City Council kill the proposed ordinance in its early stages.

"The students put the pressure on and look what happened," said George Brown, 1st District councilman.

The fervor arose over a recommendation made by the city neighborhood planning commission to prohibit more than three unrelated adults from living together in a single dwelling.

"There's so many housing units in Lexington that contain enough space for more than three people," said undeclared freshman Beth Kennedy, who protested at the government center. "It's ridiculous to say that only three unrelated people can live in one household."

5. Right, the second time

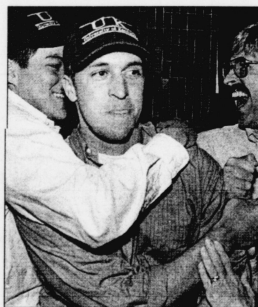
The Student Government Association took two tries to elect the president, as it held elections twice last spring after officials contested the results of the first.

A claim filed against candidate Nate Brown alleged that Brown campaigned in a campaign-free zone at the Student Center. SGA officials also cited as well as six discrepancies, including poll booth irregularities and also constitutional irregularities. The decision says the SGA Senate voted on election dates and times five weeks before the election instead of the required eight weeks.

After the election, Brown and SGA created an Election Board of Claims to oversee any complaints of constitutional problems with the freshman elections. The only problem: The board was appointed right in the middle of freshman elections.

SGA then began an investigation of Brown's alleged improper nomination of Matt Andersen to the E-Board.

The committee began interviewing people based on their involvement in the issue and those people directly involved in the decision to nominate Andersen without his approval, or those who were directly affected by the outcome.



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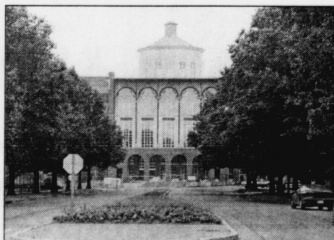
6. Cracking the spine

The William T. Young Library finally opened its doors to the public on Friday, April 3, after more than a year of delays and anticipation.

The library was originally scheduled to open in spring 1997, but the date was pushed back repeatedly because of construction delays, lack of coordination and inability to get proper funding.

Once students did walk through the doors, the words they used to describe the new \$58-million library was "awesome."

The library is 365,000 square feet and has 39 miles of compact shelf space. It has a 150-seat lecture room, a café overlooking the lawn, 4,000 carrels wired for Internet connection, private rooms students can use, and a computer lab.



FILE PHOTO

7. Getting on board

There are three students to each on of these, but they are the lifeblood of UK.

They handle everything from planting flowers and clearing campus when it snows to programming computers and conducting research. They are UK staff members.

More than 8,000 staff members work in varied fields here at UK, but until this summer, there was never a staff representative on the UK Board of Trustees.

That all changed July 24 when Russ Williams, a Human Resource Development senior training specialist was elected to the board.

Williams' appointment came as the long awaited result of the work of UK's staff.

8. Pizza, please

UK granted exclusive rights to Papa John's Pizza, enabling students to use the PLUS Account to purchase pizzas. Last April, UK Food Services conducted an informal survey of 220 students that showed Papa John's to be the favorite, receiving 44 percent of the vote. The other pizzas in the bidding war included Pizza Hut, Domino's and Mad Mushroom.

Domino's appealed the decision to George DeBin, the vice president for Fiscal Affairs, saying the evaluating committee did not follow the point system used and did not think about the commission offered to UK when making the questionnaire. Domino's was granted a temporary restraining order in Fayette Circuit Court.

9. College transfer

Thirteen of the state's 15 community colleges are no longer under UK's control as of July 1.

The Kentucky Community and Technical College System gradually assumed control over the colleges and technical schools beginning in January of 1998, and completed the transition this past summer.

Before consolidation under the system, the schools were under the Work Force Development Cabinet. Lexington Community College and Glasgow Community College were the only two to remain in the UK system because they are located on UK property. The system of community and technical colleges creates, in effect, one large, widespread state university.

10. Health and wellness

Graduate students rallied for free health care coverage from UK to replace a policy they said was inadequate and expensive. The University Senate Council approved a policy that provides 100 percent of individual health care coverage to all full-time teaching assistants, research assistants, graduate assistants, target opportunity research assistants and fellows.

A large problem that faces graduate students who work full-time for UK is that they agree not to work for another employer — one that might provide health care — when they sign their contracts.

Graduate students are also concerned about the high costs of paying for medical costs not covered by the undergraduate plan.

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2. Newt quits



Somebody forgot to tell the Republican party that you shouldn't count your chickens until they hatch. That somebody was the voting population. Democrats not only held their own, they made up ground in both the House and Senate. The designs on impeachment that the Republicans might have taken a hit.

As the Speaker of the House, many Republicans turned to Gingrich for answers to their questions: Why wasn't the Republican Party able to pick up more seats in Congress?

Why were there bickering factions within the party? Gingrich resigned from Congress immediately after the GOP's poor showing.

The new speaker, Bob Livingston (R-La.), faces an uphill battle in the attempt to bring Clinton to impeachment. Hearings were scheduled throughout the week to come.

6. Hurricane terror



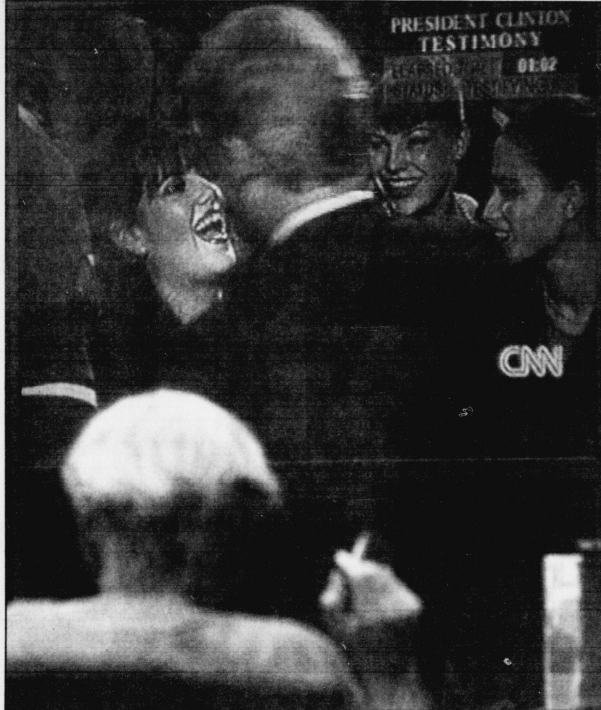
They started as small tropical waves that were barely noticeable on the radar screen. But they grew to storms of unbelievable strength.

Hurricane Mitch ravaged parts of Central America, killing thousands of people and causing economic damage that will last well into the next century.

Hurricane Georges, though not as powerful, still wreaked havoc in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, killing dozens of people.

All in all, the hurricane season of 1998 was a very active one, one which lived up to the expectations of meteorological experts who predicted such a situation. The same experts are calling for a more intense season in 1999. Stay tuned.

1. MonicaGate



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The president and the intern: what a story

Starting on Jan. 17, with his emphatic denial, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky; I never asked anyone to lie," the last year has been devoted to a continual investigation of the president's public as well as private life.

Independent Counsel Ken Starr has spent over \$40 million of taxpayer money to investigate the president. Following his emphatic denial, Starr spent the next nine months subpoenaing witnesses, gathering evidence, and engaging in legal battles with White House lawyers regarding certain pieces of key evidence.

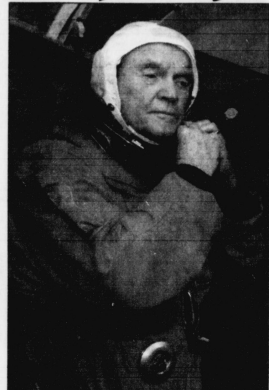
After a relatively slow summer, the nation was shocked when President Clinton appeared on national television on Aug. 17 and admitted to the country that, indeed, he had an "improper relation-

ship" with Monica Lewinsky. Subsequently, Clinton's videotaped testimony showed a president that, indeed, he gave answers that were "legally accurate," but did not volunteer information that was critical to the investigation.

The public's response was one of almost indifference. Public opinion polls shifted dramatically from January to December, with an overwhelming majority of Americans now believing that Clinton should receive punishment no worse than an official censure.

With the full report having been delivered to Congress in October, and impeachment inquiry hearings currently taking place, this story will be one that affects the American people well into the next year, and possibly beyond.

3. Space aged



More than 30 years removed from his original expedition into the wild frontier also known as space, John Glenn returned to space aboard the space shuttle Discovery. Glenn went into space for either a) to take part in research projects about the effects of aging in space, or b) to create a world of publicity surrounding the NASA program, and to generate good PR for an organization generally lacking in good PR.

Critics argued that placing Glenn on the space shuttle was unfair to the dozens of astronauts who were more qualified than Glenn did. But millions of senior citizens across the country cheered him on, as Glenn proved that it's not how old you are, it's how old you feel. Apparently, Glenn didn't feel very old: The mission was hailed as a huge success.

5. Saddam's back



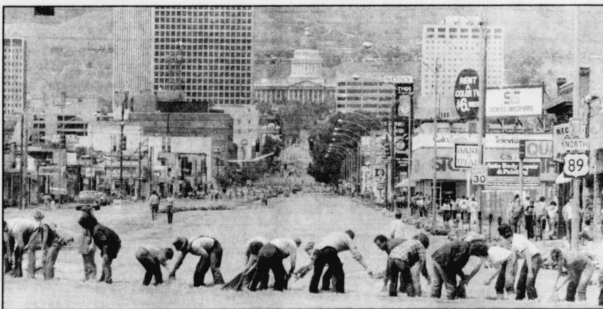
In a continuation of a seven-year game of "He said, she said," Saddam Hussein once again served as an obstruction to United Nations weapons inspectors, either not allowing them to view sites, simply refusing them access, or insisting that certain parts of documents be omitted before the United Nations be allowed to see them.

After one episode in November, the United States had enough.

Troops and planes from all over the country moved into the Persian Gulf as attempts at diplomatic solutions to the problem continued to fail.

Hussein remained defiant until the last hour, when he agreed to let inspectors in with no restrictions on what they could access. That is, until the next time ...

4. El Niño rides again



From record-breaking heat in Texas to record drought in most of the Southeast, well, it was a rough summer for most. The Lone Star State suffered economic losses into the billions because of the 40-something straight days of 100-degree heat that most of the state endured. Cattle had to be sold off months ahead of time because there was nothing left to feed them. Citizens had to conserve water because the scorching sun was baking the reserves dry.

Its effects weren't limited to Texas. Fruit farmers in Michigan had to deal with some of the worst quality crops in decades because of the extreme heat and lack of rainfall.

Farmers in South Carolina and Georgia lost bil-

lions of dollars.

The tinderbox that was Florida in May turned into a raging inferno in June and July, causing wildfires to break out in a region usually known for its abundant rainfall.

Here in Kentucky, water shortages were declared when the state went more than a month without a measurable amount of rainfall anywhere.

Now, experts are predicting one of the worst winters on record, especially for residents of the Midwest. So far, the mild, dry pattern has continued into the late-fall, with dozens of record high temperatures occurring in the last couple of weeks.

Whatever is on the way, one thing for sure: Mother Nature can sure pack a punch.

7. Matthew Shepard

Shepard, all 5-foot-2 and 105 pounds of him, was allegedly beaten and left to die in the freezing cold of Montana by two men who either lured him with the promise of a sexual encounter, or were incensed that Shepard, who was gay, might have been "flirting" with them.

People all over Wyoming and the rest of America mourned the death of an intelligent, caring young man. People pointed to the savage beating of a gay college student by other college-age individuals as reason for an increased vigilance in so-called "hate crimes." Shepard's funeral brought thousands of mourners as well as dozens of anti-gay protesters, who chose Shepard's funeral as the place where they unveiled banners reading "Fear God, not fags."

9. Embassy bombings

Kenya and Tanzania are two foreign countries that the United States never had any diplomatic problems with. So it was especially shocking to learn that on Aug. 7, bombs had gone off at the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. More than 250 people died, including 12 Americans.

Attention quickly turned to Islamic terrorist groups, whom the CIA suspected were behind the bombings. On Aug. 20, the United States responded with swift air strikes against suspected military targets in Sudan and Afghanistan, killing some 30 people and destroying many buildings the CIA suspected were being used for terrorist intelligence reasons. President Clinton vowed that he would do everything in his power to bring those responsible to justice.

8. Yeltsin's troubles

While in and out of hospital visits because of various mysterious health problems, Boris Yeltsin managed to find time to stave off threats to the still-growing Russian democratic government.

Yeltsin fired the majority of his cabinet in March, citing its unwillingness to go along with Yeltsin's attempts at economic reform in Russia. Although he promised that he won't seek a third term as president, Yeltsin caused quite a stir when he fired his prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, in August.

Combine all of these personnel moves along with deteriorating health for the 67-year-old, and you have one unstable country. Russia's presidential elections are scheduled for the year 2000, and Yeltsin has announced that he won't run again. Stay tuned.

10. Tobacco debates

When 45 states joined together in a massive lawsuit against "big tobacco," the government quickly joined forces with the states in their legal efforts. An original \$368 billion settlement was tentatively reached, but the proposal was never agreed to.

The latest proposal puts a price tag of \$206 billion that the companies would have to pay. The settlement would grant the tobacco companies immunity from individual state lawsuits in exchange for the \$206 billion payout to the states.

Most of this money would be raised through new cigarette taxes or other price increases, which ultimately hurt those who buy cigarettes and those who grow tobacco the most, because farmers have not been granted anything significant in the settlement.

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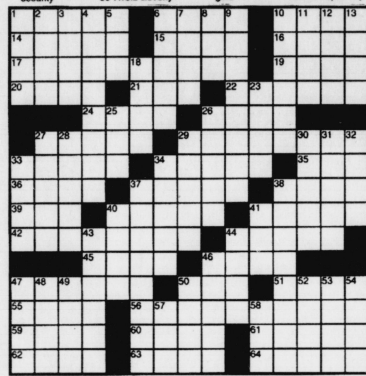
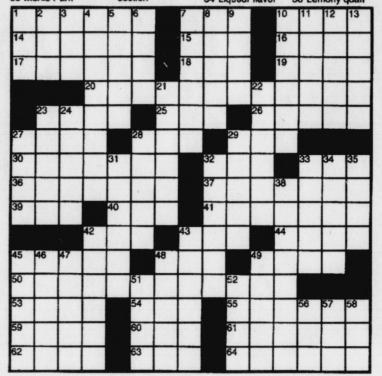
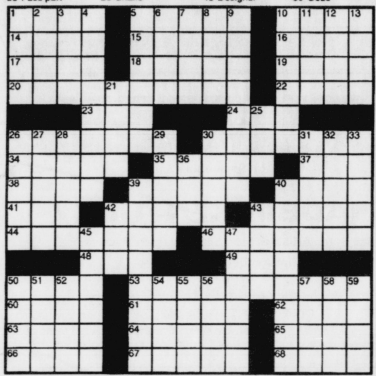
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 - Office need
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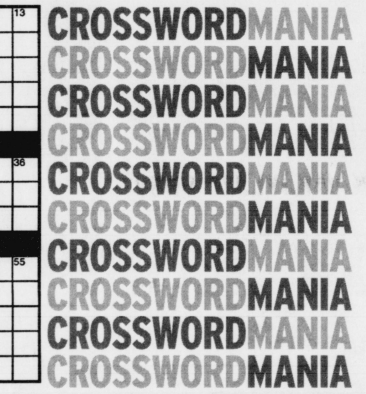
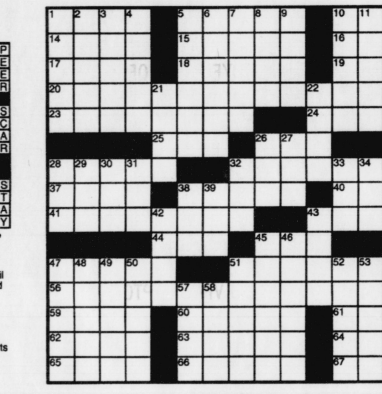
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 - 21 — armed bandit
 - 22 Quail
 - 24 Ship's floor
 - 25 Soil
 - 27 Clambs (a rope)
 - 29 Livestock raisers
 - 33 Balsa tree
 - 34 Asian country
 - 35 Singer Damone Goldberg
 - 36 Golf great Patty Sheedy
 - 38 Daddy
 - 39 Fool
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 - 41 Passenger
 - 42 He and she
 - 44 Baked unit
 - 45 — Minor
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14. TELL
15. MONEY
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17. QUAIL
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 - Juicy fruit
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 - L.A.'s place
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 - 60 Gut —
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38. POOR MARK
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40. REPLY TO A QUE
41. ROMAN STATESMAN
42. HAWKEYE OF THE 'A'S'
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45. LET
46. STRINGED
47. FOREIGN
48. CHURCH COUNCIL
49. PASSPORT NEED
50. PACK ANIMAL
51. BASKETBALL
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53. LIKA SOME GRASSES
54. DAMASCUS IS ITS CAPITAL
55. WALLER
56. STUMBLE



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K→S, D→G (the numbers in the title are correct)

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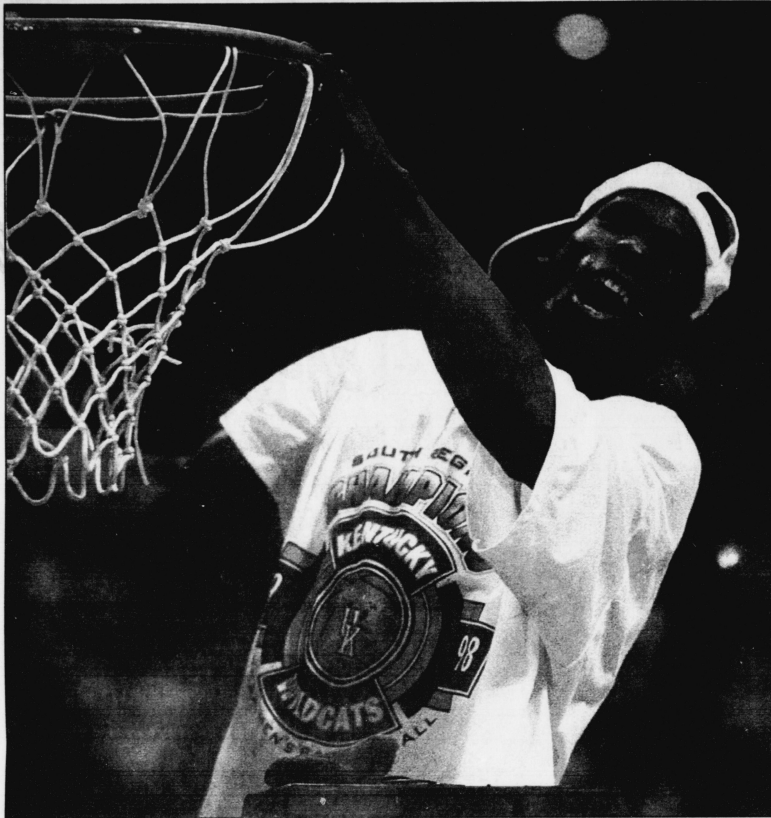
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What a year!



1. Cats are No. 1

Best ever? It was a year of miracle comebacks, the power of persistence and the death of old standards

2. UK-Duke redemption

The Shot.
No more explanation was needed for Wildcat fans' motivations last March than Christian Laettner's last-second heroics in the 1992 East Region Finals that ended the run of Rick Pitino's "Unforgettables."
When the Duke Blue Devils brought a young and talented team into St. Petersburg, Fla., to face a deep and experienced UK team, the contest would prove the greatest NCAA Tournament game of 1998 not involving Valpo.

Senior guard Cameron Mills and junior forward Scott Padgett hit huge three-pointers late to lead UK back from a 17-point deficit with 9:38 remaining. The Wildcats sealed the comeback on Mills' version of "The Shot," to topple Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and his third-ranked Blue Devils.

If one moment stands as most memorable, it was when Wildcat senior guard Jeff Sheppard chose to console Krzyzewski instead of celebrating the comeback victory. The Duke coach later called UK the classiest bunch he'd ever faced, conjuring images of his poignant radio address to the Wildcat faithful after the 1992 East Regional.

The win propelled UK into its 13th Final Four and set up a matchup with upstart Stanford en route to the Cats' seventh title.

4. Cats go Outback-ing

Hal Mumme's second season as Wildcat coach went off without a hitch, as UK started a blistering 3-0.

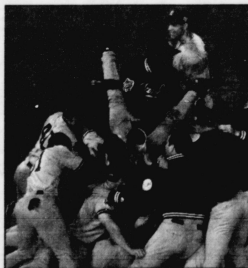
Things slowed down a bit with road games at Arkansas and Florida back-to-back, but nothing could spoil the sweetest stretch of victories — the sweetest of which came at Death Valley against LSU.

In the nation's toughest follow-up, with apologies to North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge, UK coach Tubby Smith piloted his Wildcats past three tough home losses and into immortality as the "Comeback Cats."

The road to UK's seventh national title was long and winding, but when the final comeback was sealed — a 78-69 victory over Utah in the NCAA Championship Game — there had been no better coaching job.

With no All-America player or solidified NBA future player (though Nazr Mohammed tested the waters), the Cats did what no one predicted them to do.

8. Champs!



The New York Yankees made history with one of the best seasons in history. They nailed down an American League record 114 wins in the regular season and then carried their magic to the postseason. They swept Texas, struggled from behind to beat Cleveland and swept San Diego to grab their 24th World Series crown.

6. Jordan to retire?

The Chicago Bulls cemented their place in history with a six-game NBA Finals series win against the Utah Jazz.

It marked the sixth time in eight years that the Bulls were named champions of professional basketball and the sixth time that star guard Michael Jordan could be called the game's best player on the game's best team.

Talk of his second premature retirement, and this one could be for real, smeared an otherwise wonderful run to greatness, Jordan's coach — Phil Jackson — left following a dispute with Bulls ownership, and Jordan soon followed.

9. Woodson=Heisman

Michigan's Charles Woodson stunned the college football world when the Downtown Athletic Club awarded him the 1997 Heisman Trophy instead of Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning.

The Wolverines defensive back was the first primarily defensive player to win the award, and he grabbed it from the clutches of one of football's most famous good-ol'-boys.

Both are now stars of their respective NFL teams, with Manning lighting up the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for the Colts and Woodson lifting the Oakland Raiders into playoff contention.

10. UK off-court woes

Despite on-court success, 1998 was a year of off-court troubles for UK athletes.

Ranging from a drunk driving charge against Wildcat basketball player Ryan Hogan that led to a four-game suspension to a drunk driving charge against UK football player Jason Watts that cost two lives, the year has not been great away from play.

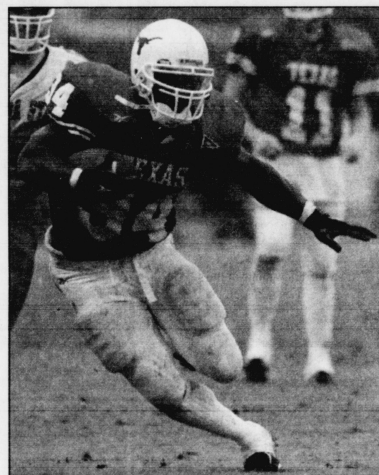
3. The chase



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire and Chicago Cubs swingman Sammy Sosa played a season-long game of "Can you top this?" and finished 1998 on top of baseball's most sacred mountain. Both eclipsed the former record of 61 home runs, hit by New York Yankees great Roger Maris. McGwire finished with 70 homers, with Sosa close behind at 66.

The moment that will live forever, though, occurred on Sept. 8, when McGwire treated the Busch Stadium crowd to No. 62 with Sosa running in from the outfield to offer Big Mac an emotional hug.

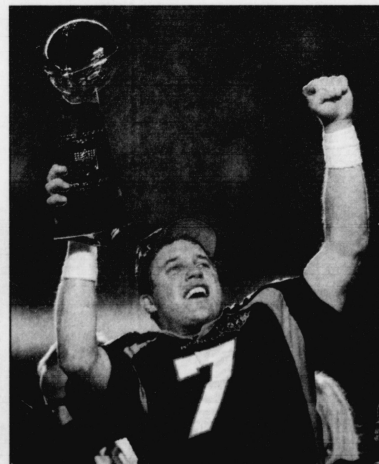
5. The greatest



The only man with as much or more impact on his team than Tim Couch is the special senior running back who led the Longhorns from a 4-7 record last season to eight wins this year.

In his last regular season game as a collegian, Williams tore off a 60-yard dash against Texas A&M to top Pitt's Tony Dorsett as college football's all-time rushing leader. Williams finished the game with 259 yards, giving him 6,279 yards on the season to Dorsett's 6,062 from 1973-76.

7. Finally!

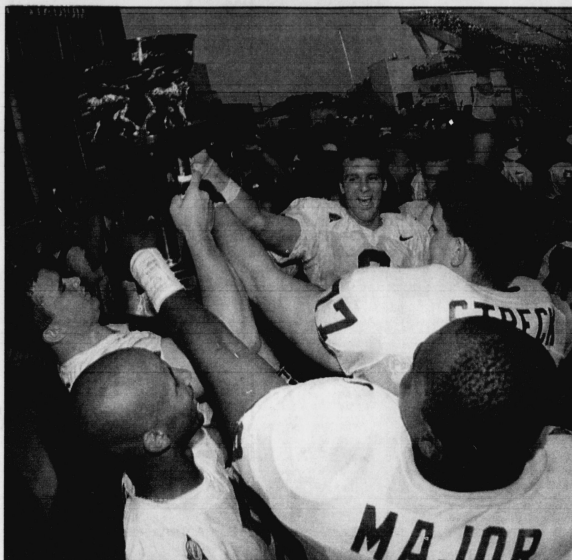


The AFC Super Bowl drought finally ended in January, as did the life of one of football's most storied asterisks.

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, who had been to the Super Bowl four times unsuccessfully, was headed to the Hall of Fame no matter what, but the Super Bowl losses hung like a weight around his neck.

Finally, he broke through and beat the Green Bay Packers 31-24.

HIGH STAKES



FILE PHOTO

During a meeting last January, the UK football seniors set a goal of 1/1/99. The date stood for what bowl game they wanted to end up in come season's end. The goal was accomplished with a trip to the Outback Bowl.

Cats to storm Tampa, Penn St.

Gone bowling: UK will head to its first bowl game since 1993 when it faces off against tradition-rich Penn State on New Year's Day

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

It's weird how some of life's little lessons can be obtained from following sports. Today's lesson: Take your chances.

A drive by Memorial Coliseum last Thursday night provided this Wildcat fan a rare opportunity to see something he's never seen before—a student-ticket line without him in it. And so, I began to reminisce about sad days in Wildcat football.

It was hard to believe people were waiting in line for football tickets to a bowl game against Penn State! A few years ago, I remember going to Commonwealth Stadium and screaming like a mad man when UK got a first down.

While I was in high school, the team was too pathetic to ever be on TV, so I had to listen to Ralph call it on the radio—talk about frustrating.

The only thing you could count on was hearing Hacker say, "Kentucky is in punt formation."

And for every game the Cats lost, you'd hear the same old tune: the "woulda's, coulda's and shoulda's."

Back then, the UK football team was like the Cincinnati Bengals. (Bengals, a.k.a. "Who-Deys," slogan: "We may be 2-12 this year, but we'll be in the Super Bowl next year.")

I've watched quarterbacks

like Pookie Jones and Billy Jack Haskins struggle their way through games, running the option time and time again.

The only good thing about football season was basketball started on the 15th of October.

By then, everyone could put another disgusting year of UK football behind them.

About the same time all of his was going on, a quarterback from Eastern Kentucky was breaking every Kentucky High School football record that was ever made.

Couch was the No. 1 high school athlete in the country, and could have gone to any school he wanted, but elected to stay home and go to UK.

He took a big chance, opting to play at a dead-end college football program, knowing the whole state would look at him to be the savior.

Of course, UK's football problem had not been solved yet.

The Cats were terrible Couch's freshman year, and the golden-armed number deuce barley even got to play. After firing coach Bill Curry, UK athletics director C.M. Newton made a risky call: He hired Hal Mumme, who came from a Division II school. Result? A winning season and a 1999 bowl appearance.

This presented Couch to take another chance.

He was about to transfer to Tennessee, but decided to give Mumme a try. Result?

Heisman candidate.

I've heard a lot of my friends tell me that Hal Mumme won't be pulling the same old stunts at the Outback Bowl. You know, risky football—fake punts, going for it on fourth down, and so forth. I can't help but disagree.

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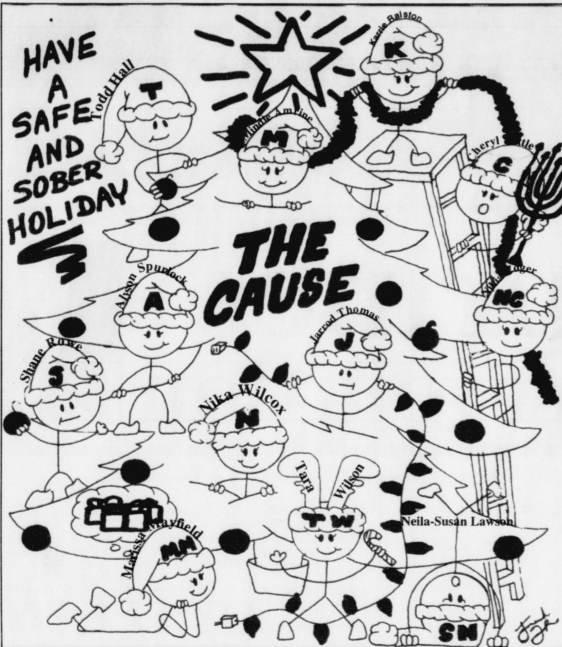
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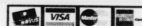
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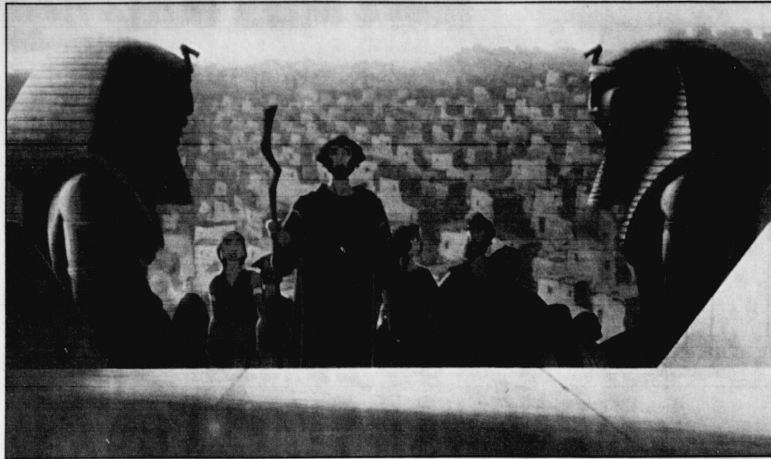
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Val Kilmer is the voice of Moses (above), who leads his people away from Egypt and the hands of the Pharaoh Rameses, voiced by Ralph Fiennes. Yemenite Israeli singer Ofra Haza voices Moses' mother Yocheved (below) as she sets baby Moses on the Nile River, to be discovered by the Egyptian Queen.

The prince and the revolution



Four-year culmination: DreamWorks challenges Disney as dominant animated film company with powerful story 2,000 years old

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Animated films, especially those produced by Disney, have come to represent the closest thing to a "sure money-maker" in Hollywood.

Starting in the early '90s with Disney flicks like *The Little Mermaid* and *The Lion King* and continuing with the success of films such as *Toy Story*, those cute little animated characters have never failed to capture our hearts or our wallets.

It was only matter of time before Steven Spielberg and his brainchild DreamWorks got into the act. The studios first animated feature, *Antz*, was a huge success and its follow-up, *The Prince of Egypt* looked to be a success before a single frame was seen by the

general public.

The hype started with a small murmur on the Richter scale and finally exploded as the commercials hit televisions across the nation.

The idea for *The Prince of Egypt* came before DreamWorks was even formed. In 1994, Jeffrey Katzenberg, Spielberg and David Geffen were discussing plans for an animated division of their yet-to-be announced studio venture.

Amidst the conversation, the group agreed they needed a feature that contained a few key elements: a powerful allegory, something wonderful about the human spirit, good triumphing over evil and extraordinary situations that stimulate strong emotional journeys.

"You mean like the *Ten Commandments*?" Spielberg

was quoted as saying.

Those words set in motion the events that will culminate next Friday in theaters across the country. To prepare for the task, DreamWorks sent key members of the film's creative team to Egypt and the Sinai Peninsula to get a feel for the topography of the region.

Katzenberg wanted to make a film which transcended the model of live-action pictures. By combining the elements of dramas, comedies, big-effects films and intimate romantic comedies in *The Prince of Egypt*, he hoped to make the film more accessible to all members of the public. He did not want to exclude children from his audience, yet he wanted the film to enthrall an adult audience as well.

The project was set: make

the film accessible, make it original and somehow contain a story that took Charlton Heston 2 hours and 40 minutes to tell in around 90 minutes.

Four years later, *The Prince of Egypt* will hit the big screen and stands to propel the DreamWorks animation division into competition with the titans of capitalism, the Walt Disney Co.

The cast includes the vocal talents of Sandra Bullock, Danny Glover, Jeff Goldblum and Steve Martin. Val Kilmer is the voice of Moses and Ralph Fiennes is Rameses.

DreamWorks had originally claimed that because of the religious implications of the film, it would not be used as a vehicle to sell products like dolls, toys, posters, etc. But there has already been a few doll sightings at Wal-Mart and the like.

Barring one of the biggest disappointments in film history, *The Prince of Egypt* is sure to be king this holiday season.

Production numbers

Here are few numbers showing the scale of work which went toward the making of the film:

350

Number of artists, animators and technicians who worked on the film.

35

Countries represented by production staff.

4

Years it took to make *The Prince of Egypt*.

146,000

Number of fully animated characters depicted in the final epilogue shot.

318,000

Number of hours it took to digital artists, 16 traditional animators and two programmers to render the powerful parting of the Red Sea sequence.

7

Minutes the parting of the Red Sea sequence lasts.

7,000,000

Number of locusts rendered for the plague of locusts sequence.

500

Number of scholars and religious leaders who served as consultants to the movie.

15

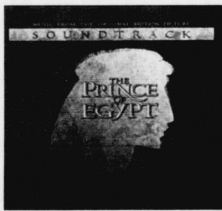
Number of Academy Awards won, or nominated, by people working on the film.

—Source: *The Prince of Egypt* media packet

REVIEWS

Music worthy of royalty

Fit for a king: DreamWorks Records releases three distinct albums with original songs, big-name artists for listeners of all genres



Original Soundtrack

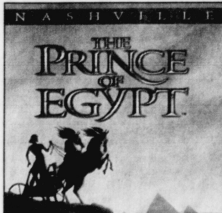
Radio stations are already giving serious airplay to the hit single by Mariah Carey and Whitney Houston, "When You Believe," which was produced by Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds.

Other great songs and artists are on this album, including an a capella version of "I Will Get There,"

by popular group R&B Boyz II Men.

Many of the actors even break into the mix, with songs by Michelle Pfeiffer, Ralph Fiennes, and Martin Short and Steve Martin.

The album's true gifts, though, are the original scores composed by Academy Award-winner Hans Zimmer.



Nashville

It is hard to find an album that has more country music stars all together on one work.

Vince Gill, Randy Travis, Clint Black, Alabama, Pam Tillis, Wynonna, Charlie Daniels, Faith Hill, Alison Krauss, Steven Curtis Chapman and Mindy McCready all contribute to a record with 13 platinum-selling artists to its credit.

Three of Nashville's top songwriters also lend to the album: Beth Nielsen Chapman, Mac McAnally and Chapman. Each song goes beyond the limits to express the artists' beliefs and convictions.

Among the faves of the album—Krauss' "I Give You to His Heart," Gill's "Once in a While" and Hill's "Somewhere Down the Road" are sure to please.



Inspirational

So many labels have been put on this album—"pop," "gospel," "urban," "R&B." But there is the common theme—inspiration.

Inspirational boasts executive producers Buster and Shavoni. The pair produced *God's Property* featuring Kirk Franklin, which soared to No. 1 on Gospel, Contemporary Christian and R&B charts, and landed

in the No. 3 Pop position.

Artists collaborating include Boyz II Men, Jars of Clay, Take 6, dc Talk, Brian McKnight, and BeBe and CeCe Winans.

The studio version of Boyz II Men's "I Will Get There" is featured.

Listeners should key in on "Everything in Between," by Jars of Clay, and Brian McKnight's "Father."

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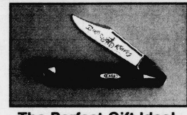
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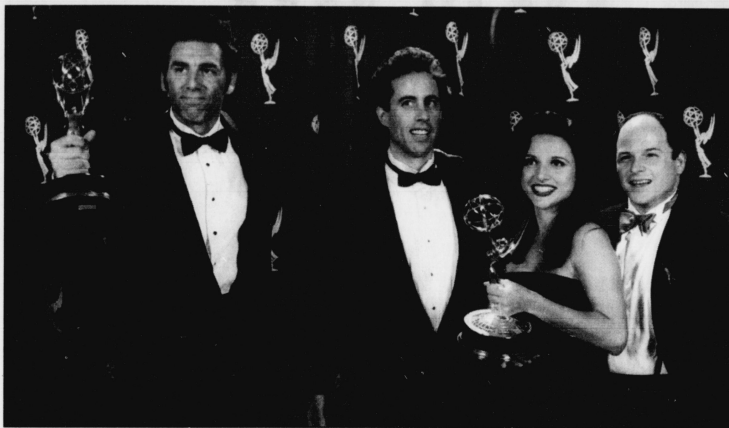
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Bigger than life



The cast of "Seinfeld" (left), "South Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone (below left), and Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio in *Titanic*.

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Sad Goodbyes



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Frank Sinatra transcended generation after generation in a music career that spanned over 50 years. Sinatra was also a talented actor, appearing in such films as John Frankenheimer's *The Manchurian Candidate* and *From Here to Eternity*, in which he won an Academy award for Best Supporting Actor.



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To those unfamiliar with world cinema, the death of Akira Kurosawa probably didn't strike them as very important. What these people fail to realize is that this Japanese director influenced an entire generation of American directors. Kurosawa's film *The Hidden Fortress* was the inspiration for George Lucas's *Star Wars*. His film *Yojimbo* was recently re-made as *Last Man Standing*.

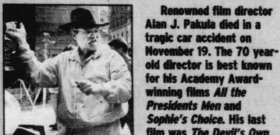


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Renowned film director Alan J. Pakula died in a tragic car accident on November 19. The 70-year-old director is best known for his Academy Award-winning films *All the Presidents Men* and *Sophie's Choice*. His last film was *The Devil's Own* starring Brad Pitt.

'Seinfeld,' 'South Park,' *Titanic* top year in entertainment

Out with the old in with new! Question is, will the new stay around long enough to get old?

Fans were shocked when Jerry Seinfeld announced that his show would end following the 1998. The show aired for nine seasons and was still ranked No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings despite lackluster writing as of late.

Rising stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet hit the big time in James Cameron's *Titanic*. The movie's gross receipts totaled more than \$6 billion in the United States and \$1.2 billion world-wide.

Neither of the film's stars have done any credible work

since the *Titanic* phenomena, but only time will tell if these two will ascend to the ranks of Hollywood's epoch-transcending elite.

Although the show was released last year, Comedy Central's animated salute to bathroom humor, "South Park," exploded in 1998. It also managed to piss-off everyone.

The show helped launch the careers of its two creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone. Their first feature film, *Basketball* was a box-office flop. But, with the show running on all cylinders, it would be wise to assume these guys might get to kill Kenny a few more times (you bastards).



PEARL JAM

Yield

Epic Records

2. After enjoying lukewarm success and a sub-zero cold shoulder from *No Code*, Ed Vedder and Co. realized the isolationist/self-pity tactics weren't working, retooled and rewrote rock standards. Renewed media attention, buoyed by a 40-plus date U.S. tour and its first video since 1992, solidified the group's position as the lone survivor of the Seattle slew.



TUPAC SHAKUR

Greatest Hits

Death Row Records

3. After 2Pac was fatally shot in 1996 and Notorious B.I.G. was shot in 1997, the rap world was shaken by the death of two of their most talented artists. 2Pac's *Greatest Hits*, a double CD collaboration, takes the listener from hits like, "I get around," to the duet with Dr. Dre, "California Love," which was truly a hit at the time of its original release.



OUTKAST

Aquemini

LaFace Records

4. The spiritual and human side of hip-hop music comes to life in this third album from this Atlanta based duo. The group, along with fellow Atlantans the Goodie Mob, blazed a trail for southern hip-hop when they emerged four years ago, and Aquemini continues that tradition by raising the bar a few notches higher.



LIZ PHAIR

Whitechocolatespaceegg

Matador Records

5. The girl from Chicago who made her mark on the music industry with her frank lyrics about sex drugs and life in general returned in 1998 with a brand new album. *Whitechocolatespaceegg* has been acclaimed as one of her greatest albums yet. Filled with her caustic lyrics and steady rock beats, *Whitechocolatespaceegg* Phair into the millennium flying high on her own success.

Music's 10 Best

1. Queen of the Hill



LAURYN HILL

Miseducation of Lauryn Hill

Ruffhouse Records

She may have been miseducated, but she's hardly misled.

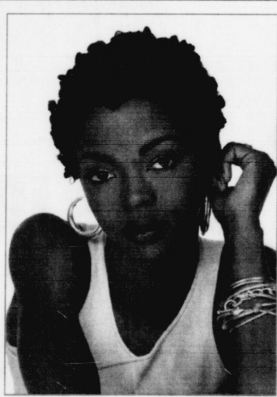
Able to kill silly hip hop wannabes and woo the toughest heart in a single verse, the solo debut from this diva of the indestructible Fugees triad has brought joy — as well as a smack upside the head — to audiences across the states.

Hill's album is the culmination of a life spent in show-business. Beginning first as an actress on the soap opera "As the World Turns" and later in the film *Sister Act II: Back in the Habit*.

Her singing talents landed her in the Fugees, who won a 2 Grammys with their second album "The Score."

Her solo effort gives her a chance to explore her range with more freedom, while highlighting her sorted musical taste.

Complete with an all-star cast (i.e. Carlos



Santana, Mary J. Blige and D'Angelo), the album forays into the sociopolitical and deeply personal sides of the South Orange, N.J. native. From the Jamaican-tinged "Lost Ones," to the soulful, autobiographical "Every Ghetto, Every City," to the no-no-nonsense "Everything is Everything," Hill's messages are clear, irrevocable and without peer.

Now the joy of our world is that artists like her exist.



HOLE

Celebrity Skin

Geffen Records

6. Courtney Love takes a Jekyll/Hyde turn again from rock bitch to glam girl to rock bitch refined. Without her deceased husband Curt Cobain to write her songs, Love relied on Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins fame to do the honors.

Celebrity Skin is nearly a celebration of Love's metamorphosis, and the album is by far one of the year's best.



BEASTIE BOYS

Hello Nasty

Capital Records

7. One of the groups that started the inception of modern hip hop is as crazy as ever with their first release in four years. Famous for their fashion style and crazy videos mixing rap with rock, the Beasties raged onto the scene with *Nasty* re-inventing themselves at the top of their genre.

Few acts can get away with lyrics such as, "I'll stir-fry you in my wok," but the Beasties do.



GOO GOO DOLLS

Dizzy Up the Girl

Warner Bros. Records

8. The Goo Goo Dolls pretty much can't go wrong. Their first big single, "Name" went No. 1 and they thought they couldn't go anywhere but down. Out came the City of Angels soundtrack and their second No. 1 hit "Iris." Accompanying "Iris" is the ever-popular "Slide," played on the radio.

The disc is one of the few released that possesses the capability to be played on repeat.



DIXIE CHICKS

Wide Open Spaces

Sony Music Entertainment

9. This trio, composed of sisters Martie Seidel and Emily Erwing and lead singer Natalie Maines, has broken onto the country music scene in a big way.

Wide Open Spaces, their major label debut, went platinum a few months ago, with the song "There's Your Trouble" going straight to the top of the billboard charts.



METHOD MAN

Tical 2000: Judgment Day


Def Jam Records

10. In all of music no one draws attention with simply being there then like the most prominent figure of the Wu-Tang Clan, Method Man.

Meth's second album was surrounded by trumped-up expectations due to a four year exercise after an astounding debut album, *Tical*.

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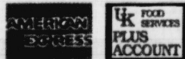
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