



The New Year  
Y2where

Some ramblings about this whole new millennium thing.

Think about this for a second — the government made all of these warnings about how bad the Y2K virus was going to be. To fix this imminent problem, they spent millions of dollars to solve all the problems in the computer program codes. So what happened when there was no problem, the government claimed that all the money achieved its goal. Yippe! Evidently, they did such a good job they fixed the rest of the world's Y2K problems too. There has to be two guys in some little office laughing their ass off about the world's biggest prank.

The start of the new millennium. I can't wait. I give all the newspapers a couple of months before they start promoting the actual new millennium celebration. That whole no year zero and everything.

Best celebration of the New Year — the Wal-Mart parking lot in a small nameless town in Kentucky — or so I've been told.

Where did that bridge thing go between the old library? Must have not been Y2K compliant or something.

What is going on behind CB? Is this some pen where we are going to round up all the freshmen like we did last year? (If you are trying to remember when that was, you take this column way too seriously!)



Dick Clark looks ageless enough to be in the Hall of Presidents down in Disney World.

Too bad our celebration got put to shame by the one in Paris. The Eiffel tower never looked so good!

Champagne is at every store you visit due to an excess. So much for making hundreds off of my bottle of Dom. It tasted good none the less.

—Ron Norton

#### THE '41'

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## MONEY MATTERS

# Tuition revenue down, leads to budget woes

By Mark Vanderhoff

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The Office of Management and Budget has reported a \$4 million budget shortfall for the period of fall 1998 to fall 1999, after revenue from tuition fell short of expectations.

Enrollment at UK's Lexington Campus and Medical Center was down by 652 students, said Ed Carter, vice president of

management and budget. Both in-state and out-of-state enrollment was down, he said.

Chancellor Elizabeth Zinser said one factor contributing to the loss of tuition revenue was the decrease in out-of-state enrollment that might be a result of the 20 percent increase in out-of-state tuition that occurred over the past two years. Another factor may be increased efforts by other states to retain students who might otherwise attend UK, she said.

Carter will present a plan to deal with the shortfall to the Board of Trustees on January 25. His office began developing the plan after realizing in the fall that preliminary enrollment numbers were down.

The plan absorbs the impact of the budget shortfall by reducing what Carter called one-time expenditures, such as renovations and equipment purchases.

"These are things that when you get into a situation like this you just don't do," he said.

Boyd Haley, head of UK's chemistry department, said the shortfall created a 10 percent cut in his department's operating budget.

In part, this means that they will not be able to provide the service or hire the part-time help needed to keep the department's grant-funded research projects running smoothly, he said.

Zinser said one concern of the administration was that the cuts created by the shortfall not affect students adversely. In some cases, the number of course sections will have to be cut, but section sizes will be increased temporarily to accommodate students needing the course to graduate.

To additionally offset the shortfall, fewer part-time staff will be hired and certain vacancies will not be filled. However, there will be no layoffs or discontinuation of positions, Zinser said.

Zinser has worked with the college deans to create a fair way to cut departments' budgets and deal with the problems created by the shortfall.

## CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

# Building a better, bigger Blue

**Moving up:** New engineering building to improve research, standing among benchmark universities

By Tracy Kershaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Kiss goodbye the days of lounging in the grassy field in front of White Hall Classroom Building and say hello to a new mechanical engineering building soon to be built in that very spot.

"The new state-of-the-art facility will help bring UK one step closer to achieving Top 20 research status," said Sharon Townsend, director of development for the College of Engineering.

The building will aid both graduate students and faculty will have more laboratory space for research," Townsend said. "The more lab space you have, the more effectively you will be able to do research."

Currently, the College of Engineering is spread among four buildings.

"The new facility will enable the college to consolidate," Townsend said.

The building will boost the engineering program's rank among their 17 benchmark schools.

"Size is an important factor of the stature of an engineering program nationally. The building will put our engineering program on a level playing field with our benchmark schools," said Tom Lester, dean of mechanical engineering.

The facility is not an inexpensive endeavor. " \$19.6 million came from state funds and \$5.2 million from private donors," Lester said. "The private funds are a part of a campaign for the university. A relatively small number of alumni and corporations made donations toward the completion of the building."

Groundbreaking for the building is planned for Feb. 25, but excavation will most likely be underway by then, Lester said.

"Completion of the project is expected in January 2002," said Ken Clevidence, senior director of procurement and construction.

Until then, Clevidence hopes students will excuse the mess. "This will be a two year project that will make the campus hard to get around," he said.

"It will be difficult for a while, but in the end it will be worth it."

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## Under construction

The field in front of the White Hall Classroom Building, fenced off for construction on a new engineering building.

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

# Wildcats swamp the Gators on their turf

**Nine for nine:**  
Seaton perfect from the field in Cats' win

By Matt Ellison

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The O'Connell Center, located on the University of Florida campus, has a reputation as one of the toughest arenas to play in the Southeastern Conference.

Try telling that to Taneisha Seaton.

UK's sophomore forward was perfect from the field, hitting all nine of her field goal attempts in the second half, as the Cats pulled away from

See HOOPS on A7



FILE PHOTO  
UK Women's Basketball Coach Bernadette Mattox coaches the Cats to a 72-58 victory.

## MEN'S HOOPS

# Auburn takes Cats in final seconds

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AUBURN, Ala. — Doc Robinson hit a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 24.4 seconds to play and Scott Pohlman added two free throws as No. 4 Auburn snapped a 14-game losing streak against Kentucky with a 66-63 win over the 20th-ranked Wildcats on Tuesday night.

It was Auburn's (14-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) first victory over Kentucky (10-5, 1-1) since 1990 and snapped the Wildcats' six-game winning streak.

The Auburn fans then stormed the court in celebration, making it impossible for the players to leave the floor.

With the score tied at 59 with 2:36 to play, Chris Porter gave the Tigers their first lead since the 11:39 mark on a 11-3-in. Two free throws by Jamarl Magflore tied it at 61 with 1:12 to play.

The Tigers had a chance to take the lead, but David Hamilton missed two free throws. Daymeon

Fishback got the rebound, which was knocked out of bounds by Keith Bogans, giving the Tigers the ball with 42.9 to play.

Robinson, who was called an "adequate" guard last week by Georgia coach Jim Harrick, then hit an off-balance 3-pointer to give Auburn a 64-61 lead.

Tayshaun Prince missed a 3 at the other end, but Keith Bogans got the rebound, drew a foul and made two free throws to make it 64-63 with 13.3 to play.

Auburn came out of a timeout and gave Pohlman, a 77 percent free throw shooter, the ball. He was quickly fouled by J.P. Blevins, and calmly sank both shots.

Kentucky then missed two shots at the other end as time expired.

Porter, who scored just 12 and 16 points in Auburn's two losses to Kentucky last year, finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Robinson finished with 16.

Prince led Kentucky with 15 points.



FILE PHOTO  
Chris Porter led Auburn to victory against UK last night with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## AOL buys Time Warner, Inc.

NEW YORK — Online powerhouse America Online acquired Time Warner, Inc. for \$162 billion yesterday, making the fusion the largest merger in corporate history.

"This merger will launch the next Internet revolution," Steve Case, America Online's chairman and chief executive, said at a news conference yesterday. "We're still scratching the surface."

The new company will be called AOL Time Warner Inc.

## Boris Yeltsin resigns

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin resigned on December 31st, to the surprise of many, and to the joy of his numerous political foes. Yeltsin, who has been suffering from poor health for over a year, had been advised to resign long before, but did not immediately take that advice. While Yeltsin has stepped down, many of his opponents fear that one of his followers will try to come into power next, to ensure that another political group does not contain control of Russia.

## Family spokesman worked for judge who ruled in Elian's favor

MIAMI — A spokesman for Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives worked as a paid political consultant for the judge who granted temporary custody of boy to his great-uncle in defiance of an immigration ruling that the boy be returned to his father in Cuba.

Gutierrez, who runs a public relations firm, said he hasn't spoken with the judge in 18 months and that he has worked as a consultant on numerous campaigns. He said his work for the judge did not influence her ruling.

"This is absurd that anyone could influence anyone in this case," Gutierrez said. "I'm not a part of this lawsuit. ... I'm not getting paid. I'm a community activist trying to help out like millions of community activists in the United States."

Elian was found Thanksgiving Day off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, clinging to an inner tube after his mother, stepfather and others drowned while attempting to reach the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled that he should be returned to his father in Cuba by Friday.



**FASHION QUEEN:** When California fashion guru Mr. Blackwell put out his list of 1999's 40 worst-dressed women yesterday, Britain's Queen Elizabeth was ranked third. The 73-year-old British monarch underwent a star-spangled makeover in November, stunning her subjects by trading her familiar flowery gowns for a multicolored, sequined Harlequin outfit.



**SCARY PLACE:** U.S. pop star Madonna has put her \$6.55 million London home back on the market because of security fears — just weeks after buying it, following the near-fatal stabbing of ex-Beatie George Harrison at his mansion near London just before New Year.

## Owensboro area struck by tornado

On January 3, a tornado tore through several Western Kentucky counties. Parts of the campus of Kentucky Wesleyan College were damaged, as were over 1000 homes in the Owensboro area.

President Clinton recently declared hard-hit Daviess County and two other Western Kentucky counties disaster areas. Clinton's action makes the counties eligible for millions of dollars in federal aid.



## Helping hands

"Where are my bills?" Stephanie Whyne calls jokingly to United States Postal carrier Gary Winstead as he greets Whyne while delivering daily mail Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2000, in Owensboro, Ky. Whyne lives in the area hardest-hit by Monday's tornado. "We would have delivered yesterday, but the police kept us out," Winstead said, "We're delivering if we can get in at all."



## Helping hands

Volunteers Scott Taylor, top, and Tim Feldpausch remove a bookcase from Dave Cox' second floor apartment in Owensboro, Ky., Thursday. "I'm just trying to get what I can," said Cox, Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton on Wednesday asked federal officials to declare storm-ravaged Owensboro area, hit by a tornado earlier this week, a disaster area.



## Between a rock...

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten speaks during a news conference in Atlanta, Thursday. Baseball has ordered Braves pitcher John Rocker to undergo psychological testing following his disparaging remarks about homosexuals and minorities.



## Sentenced

Rue Glover, right, follows his son, Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, as they are escorted back to court-martial proceedings Wednesday evening, at Fort Campbell, Ky. Glover was found guilty of premeditated murder for bludgeoning to death a fellow soldier who had been rumored to be gay. Glover was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with the possibility of parole.

## Commander of Fort Campbell issues statement

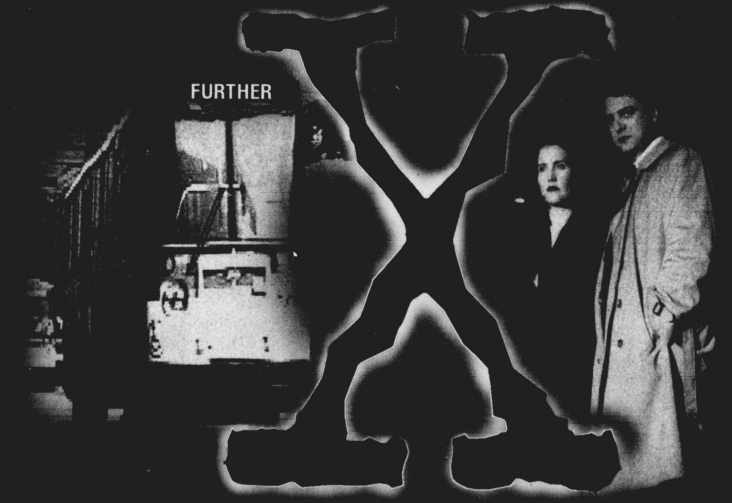
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The commander of Fort Campbell on Tuesday issued a statement describing the fatal beating of soldier suspected of being gay as a tragedy, and defending the reputation of the post where it happened.

In December, Pvt. Calvin Glover was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for beating Pfc. Barry Winchell to death with a baseball bat. Prosecutors said Glover hated homosexuals and believed Winchell was gay.

The Army announced on Monday that it would investigate alleged anti-homosexual actions at Fort Campbell during the period leading up to the killing of Winchell.

# LEXMILES

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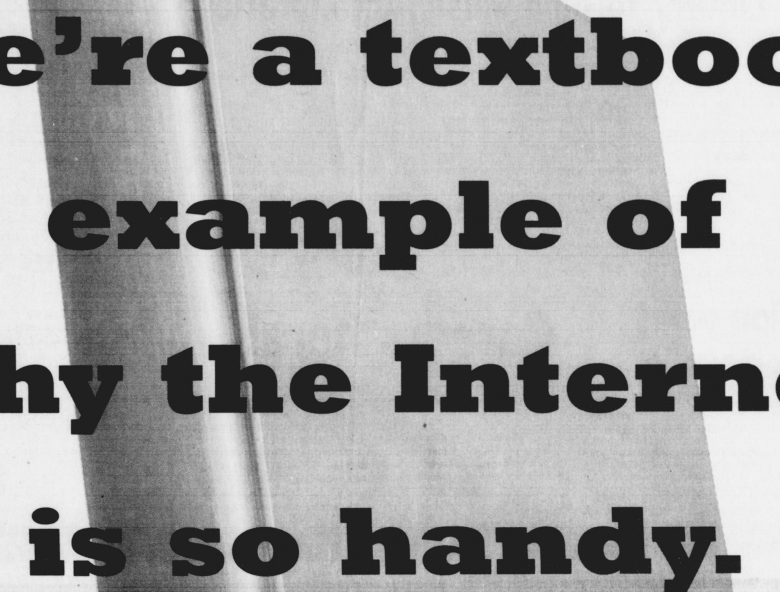
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CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

# Better UK communications ahead

By Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK's plan to bulldoze into the top 20 of research universities in the nation first requires a little bulldozing on campus.

The new communications and network facility on the corner of Maxwell and Rose Street is yet another project under construction that will aim to boost UK's rank among research universities.

"The brand new laboratories and graduate teaching space in the new building can help UK achieve top 20 status," said Doyle Friskney, associate vice president of information systems.

The second floor has space for both electrical engineering and computer science graduate student and faculty research.

"The major goal of the computer science department is research," said Mirek Truszczyński, chairman of the computer science department. "But we have expertise in networking, so we work with campus communications."

The facility will house offices for the communications department, visiting faculty, corporate partners and offices and labs for science and electrical engineering staff, Friskney said.

The two-story building will also include a GTE Solutions Center.

"The GTE Solutions Center is more like a conference room for visiting faculty and engineering folks to get together to work together on applied technology," Friskney said.

Some existing departments on campus

are relocating to the building.

The Network Engineering Operations Center will move from McVey Hall to the communications and network facility, said Penny Cox, planning and budget director for information systems.

The structure, expected to open in June 2000, is named for Dr. James F. Hardymon, a former Board of Trustees member, Cox said.

"He contributed over \$1.2 million to this building," she said.

The location is ideal for reaching out to the community, said Ken Clevidence, senior director for procurement and construction.

"This location is a combination of an outreach to the community and internal computing network services," he said.

# M. I. King Library to hold Music/Art Libraries

By Casey Hamilton  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Margaret I. King Library will have a new look and new name for the Spring semester.

The old library will become the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center, said Gail Kennedy, team leader for the Fine Arts Library.

The art library, music library and music listening center will move into the old M. I. King Library. Currently, the music library and listening center are located in the Fine Arts building, while the art library is located in M.I. King Library South.

Lucille Caudill Little, a well-known patron of the arts, was the primary donor of

funds to renovate the M.I. King Library, Kennedy said.

One librarian is happy about the move. "The King library will provide us with more room to use," said Paula Hickman, a music librarian.

By combining the libraries, the staff hopes it can make it easier for students to find information. They also hope they can add more information with the extra room.

"We anticipate having the project done over the summer," Kennedy said.

An additional change to the M.I. King Library has been made. The skywalk has been taken down, not to be replaced again.

"About a year and a half ago we noticed that there were problems in its foundation and we knew that it would have to be fixed," said George DeBin, vice-presi-

dent of fiscal affairs.

Since the M.I. King Library is no longer the primary library on campus, many did not see a need in spending money to replace the skywalk.

"At the time we took short-term efforts that would keep the skywalk up for two to three years," DeBin said.

"Eventually we knew we would have to replace it and that could cost between \$100-200,000," he said. "Since both buildings are going to be converted into something else, then we felt the money could have been better spent," DeBin said.

The school now plans to put up replacement windows on the two buildings where the skywalk was once connected.

The three libraries are expected to combine sometime in fall of 2000.

# Construction pains

By Barbara Martin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Construction for the new College of Allied Health Professions building will bring more than just a new building. Rose Street will get a face-lift.

"There will be a reconfiguration of Rose Street to intersect with Transcript Street," said Dan Clark, associate director of procurement and construction.

An intersection at Transcript Avenue will allow drivers to turn right onto Rose Street. This will eliminate the junction that is now present at Rose Street and Limestone Street.

"The road work will affect traffic," said Ken Clevidence, senior director for Procurement and Construction.

"From a safety standpoint," he said, "it will help the movement of traffic, regulate the flow of traffic into the medical center and straighten out that Y-intersection."

George DeBin, vice-president of fiscal affairs, said traffic at the fork has had problems in the past during rush hours and that the change will help to cut down on those problems.

But some are beginning to have some problems of their own, now that construction has begun for the new building.

"I used to be able to cut right through the parking lot on my way to work, but now I have to take the long way and zigzag through the clinic," said Scot Skidmore, cafeteria manager at the UK Hospital.

Loud noises and other construction characteristics are also disruptive.

Sam Black, a second year dentistry student, said he is not so much bothered by the change of routes as the aesthetic transformation — he said he misses the trees and grass.

Not all UK students are displeased with the building process.

Some students said it caused them to be more cautious by being forced to use the crosswalk.

DeBin said the construction is worth it and students whose walking patterns have been disrupted can look forward to better conditions in the future.

"The building will be a signature entrance to the UK campus," DeBin said.

DeBin said that construction should be finished by late fall of 2001.

# Careers here!

By Kim Glenn  
STAFF WRITER

UK's career center is getting a new home and will soon open its doors.

The career center is a source of career development and employment opportunities for UK students and alumni.

Located on Rose Street, next to the King Alumni House, the new career center is scheduled for completion later this semester.

The new location is definitely welcomed.

"We are in one of the oldest career centers in the country," said Dr. Larry Crouch, the center's director of student services.

The career center currently occupies the first and second floors of the Mathews Building, which was built in 1907.

The new 14,000 square foot building, which costs \$2.5 million, will have 15 larger, up-to-date recruiting rooms; a 1,600 square foot career library; three video teleconference rooms and a comprehensive

planning library.

"The library will be among the largest career libraries in the nation," Crouch said.

The library has resources on career planning, resume development, business etiquette, salary information and an assortment of other career-related information.

Although some of the details are still being worked out, Crouch said that additions like new computers will enable students to access the Internet for online job searches.

Perhaps the most important feature of the new center is that it will be wheelchair accessible.


"This will probably be the most state-of-the-art career center in the country," Crouch said.

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FAREWELL

# The end of an era for UK athletics

**It's official:** The rumors are true, Athletics director C.M. Newton will retire this June

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

To truly grasp what C.M. Newton has done for UK, ideally, you'd have to be a caterpillar. A fuzzy black one, forecasting with your visionary fur the coldest winter season mankind has ever seen.

"I've always wanted my teams' programs to be a cut above, where people look and say, 'That's a classy program,'" said Newton, UK's 69-year-old athletic director. When he retires at the end of this June, Newton may have accomplished just that.

After being hired in April of 1988, Newton knew he would have his hands full. The basketball program was in the midst of an NCAA investigation for academic fraud and recruiting violations, awaiting the deathcall of two years of NCAA probation. That same year, the team suffered its first losing record since 1927. With only eight players on scholarship re-

turning for the 1989-90 season, Newton needed a miracle-worker. He found the closest thing by courting coach Rick Pitino from the NBA.

"From a competitive standpoint, the key to my coming to Kentucky was to have men's basketball succeed in a short period of time," Newton said. "The catalyst was Rick Pitino and all Kentuckians should thank him for what he did."

In its first season of probation, Newton watched Pitino lead UK to the nation's elite. A season later, UK was in the Final Four. Two more Final Fours would follow, with an NCAA title in 1996 and a runner-up showing in 1997 before Pitino returned to the NBA to take over the Boston Celtics.

As a replacement, Newton hired Tubby Smith, the school's first African-American men's basketball coach, who went on to win UK's seventh national title in 1998.

Stunning the college football world, Newton hired Hal Mumme from Division II Val-

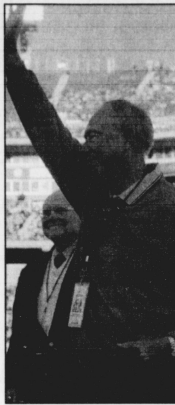
dosta State in 1996 to take over UK's shambled football program. The offensive-minded Mumme has since turned Saturday afternoons into a form of entertainment, taking UK to bowl games in 1998 and 1999. Having reclaimed the fans' interest, Newton oversaw an expansion of Commonwealth Stadium in which 10,000 seats and luxury boxes were added.

"I know it's a love affair from my perspective," Newton said. "I hope that's mutual."

Newton's commitment to excellence doesn't stop at UK's top two revenue sports. He hired Bernadette Mattox as women's basketball coach in 1995. Mattox has since put the women's program on the map. Last season, the former Pitino assistant led UK to a 20-win season and the NCAA tournament. Even the men and women's soccer teams have flourished under Newton.

"The thing I'm proudest of is that I've always stayed ahead of the posse," Newton said.

Now, as you glide swiftly through a campus breeze, you fully understand what Newton has accomplished. Graceful monarchs aren't born overnight.



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## Students reap rewards of plasma donating

An important part of blood used to help treat some diseases helps some students do a good deed and make a few extra bucks at the same time

By Shauna L. Horn  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER  
By Katie Neisen  
STAFF WRITER

It's the legacy of a college student to be financially challenged.

People sell personal property and it has become a collegiate past time to sell plasma.

"It was good money for a good cause," said Bridget Castle, a biology senior.

"I did it when I needed money for gas," said Rachel Mullins, a sociology junior.

Others agree. "I did it when I needed money for gas," said Rachel Mullins, a sociology junior.

Even students from other areas take advantage of the opportunity and quick cash.

"When I'm in town visiting and need some cash, it's a quick way to replenish my funds," said Jarrod Holbrook, a sociology senior from Morehead State University.

Mike McMullen, manager of Nabi Biomedical Center, said about 10 percent of plasma donors are students.

Plasma is the liquid portion of the blood that contains antibodies

that help to treat diseases such as hemophilia and hepatitis.

Almost anyone can donate plasma, but there are a few prerequisites. In order to be a donor, you must be 18 years or older and weigh at least 110 lbs.

Also, trips for first-time donors are at least two hours because of paperwork and a physical. Usually, donating plasma takes about 45 minutes.

"They at least stick to their standards because I tried to give plasma but was turned away for being a pound under the limit," said Bridget Castle, a biology senior.

"I run the place and if it wasn't safe, I wouldn't be doing it," Mc-

Mullen said. McMullen said students quickly realize if they want to keep donating plasma.

"If you come the first time to donate, you know whether plasma donations are right for you," McMullen said.

Preconceptions aside, McMullen said donating plasma is a safe process with virtually no side effects or symptoms.

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Y2K

## New Year's same as any other

Millennium: After all the hype of anticipated Y2K-related problems, students see no major problems

By Amanda York  
SCENE EDITOR

The lights didn't go out. ATM machines didn't shoot money and nothing exploded.

Students at UK said the night often viewed with anxiety for nearly a year turned out to be somewhat boring, and it didn't surprise them.

"I wasn't really expecting anything. I think that all of the stories were blown out of proportion," said Dhaval Shah, a chemical engineering graduate student.

Shah said the hype about Y2K didn't keep him from ringing in the New Year in San Francisco.

Charles Combs, an undeclared sophomore, said he feared people going crazy rather than computers.

"I was actually more afraid of what stupid people were going to do rather than computers," he said.

While some students found the lack of destruction disappointing, others said they breathed a sigh of relief when the clock struck midnight and nothing happened.

"I was glad when nothing happened. I didn't want the world to blow up or anything," said Rachel Mullins, sociology junior at LCC.

Other students shared similar views.

"I was nervous the day before about the world exploding but after it (New Years) happened everywhere else and nothing happened I wasn't worried about it," said Elishia Reynolds, merchandising, textiles and apparel sophomore at LCC.

Reynolds said she still took precautions. "I filled my bathtub and pitchers up with water and I made sure I had gas and cigarettes," Reynolds said.

Some students said the lack of activity ruined their New Years.

"My New Years was ruined when nothing blew up," said Joe Collins, archeology junior.

UK employees also said Y2K didn't surprise them.

Chuck Ham, a content web master for UK, said he didn't find the lack of problems surprising but had prepared for possible problems.

"We were running under cautious optimism," he said.

Robert McKinley, a systems coordinator for police and parking departments at UK, said the department took preventive measures with their equipment for Y2K.

"We've been working with the Y2K committee since its inception. I think the work was necessary to a point," McKinley said.

### Grad School Dissertations

<p>Name: Deepak Kumar Rajput Program: Toxicology Title: Effects of Rad27 and Rev3 Activities on Mutation Avoidance in the Yeast <i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i>: Mechanistic Studies Major Professor: Dr. Mary Vore Date: January 19, 2000 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 310 Health Science Research Building</p>	<p>Name: Mohamed Fahil Hasan Program: Agricultural Economics Title: Government Interventions and Competitiveness: The Case of the Indonesian Palm Oil Industry Major Professor: Dr. Michael Reed Date: January 14, 2000 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 426 Agricultural Engineering Building</p>
<p>Name: Omar Ghoshoh Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Title: Accumulation of Nicotine and its Metabolites in Rat Brain After Peripheral Administration of Nicotine Major Professor: Dr. Peter Crooks Date: January 18, 2000 Time: 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Place: 501C HSLC (Seminar) 542 College of Pharmacy (Defense)</p>	

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## HOOPS

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Florida in the second half to win 72-58 late Monday evening.

"In the second half, our players came out poised and confident," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "Tanesha gave us some big minutes down the stretch."

"Tanesha went off," said forward Laura Meadows, who scored 11 points. A six-minute stretch in the second half turned the Lady Gators into gator bait. UK went on a 15-0 run after Florida pulled even at 51-51 with 8:25 remaining in the second half. Seaton scored 10 of her game-high 18 points during this stretch. She led UK to a 50-24 domination of points in the paint, and got plenty of help from Meadows and Shantia Owens, who combined for 21 points and 10 assists, mostly to each other and Erica Jackson, who had 17 points.

Following the game, Florida coach Carol Ross was not proud of her team's effort inside.

"We didn't play interior defense tonight," she said. "That was the bottom line. The better team won."

UK trailed by eight in the first half, but a late Wildcat run closed the gap to three at halftime.

"We didn't start the game very well," Mattox said. "We sputtered and didn't play defense."

"We started well in the first half," Meadows said, "but we started doing some things that we shouldn't have done. We got away from transitioning and playing great defense."

But the UK defense clamped down in the second half, limiting UF to 23 second-half points, while UK poured in 40.

"Coach reminded us what had gotten us ahead in the first half," Meadows added. "We just went back to playing our game. Every time they made a big play, we would respond."

UK connected on 55.2 percent

from the floor, compared with the Lady Gators' 37.7 percent.

UK upped its record to 10-4 including a perfect 2-0 in the SEC to begin the season. When they go against Vanderbilt on Thursday night in Nashville, they'll be gunning for something they haven't done since 1992-1993: win their first three SEC games in a row.

### Kentucky Wildcats (72)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
McDow	32	5-12	0-0	1-1	5	11
Meadows	32	4-9	0-1	3-4	7	11
Owens	28	5-9	0-0	0-3	6	10
Wait	25	1-4	0-1	0-0	3	2
Jackson	37	7-11	1-2	2-3	5	17
Marinez	08	1-3	1-2	0-0	0	3
Adams	04	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Langhler	04	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0
Yvett	02	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Seaton	18	9-9	0-0	0-3	4	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>32-62</b>	<b>2-6</b>	<b>5-14</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>72</b>

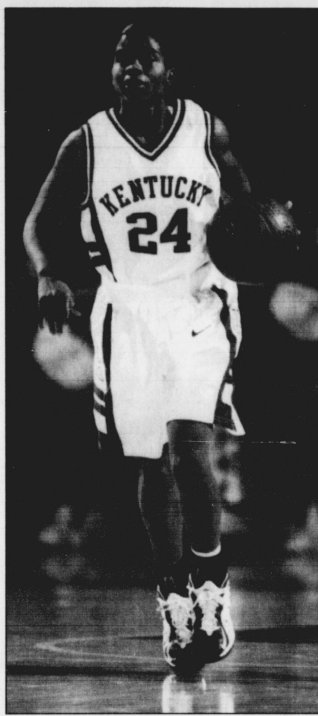
### Florida Lady Gators (58)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Mohler	28	2-9	0-0	1-4	5	07
Washington	34	6-15	1-4	5-8	6	34
Stocks	28	2-7	0-0	3-4	2	07
Adams	29	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	02
Travis	29	7-15	1-2	1-1	5	16
O'Neil	02	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	00
Rucker	19	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	04
Freeman	22	1-3	0-0	1-4	0	02
Cardenas	11	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	02
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>23-62</b>	<b>2-6</b>	<b>10-18</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>58</b>

Kentucky	72	10-4
Florida	58	10-4



The team huddles before the Winthrop game.



Senior guard Erica Jackson leads the Cats down the floor. Jackson tallied 17 points against the Florida Gators.

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Married with money

### Game show inspires marriage contest

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Dozens of women showed up at the Frat Stag tavern here hoping for a shot at marrying a mysterious multimillionaire. Friday's event was one of several held around the country to narrow the field to 50 the number of finalists who will compete on the upcoming Fox network special, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" "It would change my lifestyle," said Nicole Mile, 23, a cosmetologist from Fox Lake, Ill. "It would be fun to share millions with someone. I want my future kids to have everything they want."

The unidentified bachelor then will make his choice, and the wedding will be shown before a live television audience. "I'm just tired of working three jobs, and I have nothing to lose," said Genny Marquez, 39, a commercial bank worker from Waukesha. "If the man is repulsive, you could close your eyes. I mean, with that much money, you could always say, 'I'm going on a trip.'"

Stinky-pool!

### Potty protest receives citations

HANOVER, Va. (AP) — A woman raising a stink over plans to discharge treated sewage into the Pamunkey River here has in return received a zoning violation notice for a line of commodes set



up on her farm. Frances Broadus Crutchfield admitted last week the 11 porcelain toilets represent a protest, but disputes the conclusion by a Hanover County zoning inspector that they amount to an illegal sign. "I am wondering, does Hanover County interpret everyone's toilets to be signs, or just mine?" she asked. Richard R. Johnson, administrator of the agricultural county a few miles north of Richmond, said the ruling was based on how the toilets were set up and their purpose. "It is not meant to indicate that a toilet is a sign," he said. The county is still seeking regulatory approval of the discharge next to Crutchfield's farm.

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## Pudgy realizations call for political diet plan



Scott Marchand  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

This is the winter of my discontent. On the sixth day of the pseudo-new millennium, I celebrated my 25th birthday (for all of my readers in the United Kingdom that translates to 754 fortnights). My friends were kind enough to treat me to dinner — an offer I never refuse — and I received warm greeting cards from friends and family. However, despite the show of love and affection that I received, I was not the happy camper. Why?

Well, other than the fact it is my last year before turning thirty, I have noticed the slow deterioration of my body over the last year. What once was firm is no longer. And, as Billy Crystal used to say, "I am losing hair where I shouldn't."

Truth be told, I think I am just having a hard time accepting that my body is not what it used to be. In my adolescent years and even in my early 20s, I could masticate with the best of them and never add an ounce. People would constantly make snide remarks about my emaciated figure and how jealous they were of my carefree eating habits. At the age of thirteen, I was six foot four inches and 145 pounds. If I had slightly darker skin tone, I could have starred as the stunt double for J. J. on "Good Times." Those were the halcyon days.

But that was a long time ago and nature has decided to swing the pendulum of weight gain to the other side. I have tried to counteract the effects of aging by joining a gym and buying low-fat frozen dinners. This has proven to be a frustrating experience though. I would stick to my plan of exercise and low-calorie eating for a couple of weeks only to watch my effort go down the drain when my life became too stressful. I would lose pounds and regain them without warning. It got so bad that I had

nicknamed my stomach the "Cheshire fat" because of its mysterious weight gaining properties.

For a while I have blamed myself for not being able to shed weight and return to my former svelte physique of yesteryear. Perhaps I lack character or the ability to refrain from eating stuffed crust pizza (which, by the way, is one of man's most evil inventions). Perhaps I don't have enough self-discipline to stick to an exercise schedule with dogged perseverance. Perhaps I never will.

So, as I lay in bed — my favorite nautils exercise machine — pondering the 29 years that have slipped away, I found what appeared to be the answer to my diet woes. Monica Lewinsky was the guest on Larry King that evening and she appeared to have lost some weight since her days of galivanting on Capitol Hill. In fact she had lost 31 pounds since becoming a member of the Jenny Craig club. Not only had Monica slimmed down, she was also now the new spokesperson for the diet guru.

They are going to pay her \$1 million dollars if she drops another 29 pounds while using the Jenny Craig plan. There was the answer to my despair. I haven't lacked character or self-discipline all this time. I simply have not been motivated with the proper catalyst. Certainly I could accomplish such awesome results if Jenny Craig were to pay me an outrageous sum. So I got on the phone and called to see if they needed another candidate for their experiment. The woman on the other end of the line was a bit confused by my inquiry. Apparently the reason Jenny Craig chose Monica Lewinsky was because of her celebrity status.

Alas, my hopes were crushed. Although, if having a torrid affair with a politician in the White House could make me a celebrity, I might just have a chance in the end. I guess my only hope is that Elizabeth Dole gets the Vice President nomination.

Come on Liddy!

Kernel Columnist Scott Marchand is a public policy graduate student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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## Exciting activities abound in Lexington



Meg Marquis  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Wish me a happy birthday, everyone. Along with the arrival of a new century and the advent of the spring semester, Meg has finally turned 21. Before this miraculous event occurred, I used to complain that there was nothing for the under-21 crowd to do in Lexington.

"It's no wonder that UK has an undergraduate drinking problem," I used to say with exasperation. "There's nothing to do on Friday nights except smuggle six packs of Miller Lite into Kirwin IV and get trashed with the track and field girls."

Now, at the ripe old age of 21, I see the error of my ways. There is a lot to do here at UK; if you're not too lazy to get off your butt and do it.

Believe it or not, some of that stuff is even free! While the UK Athletic Administration may be eating up all of your grocery money for pricey football and basketball tickets, most athletic events here on campus cost nothing. For example, we have a terrific women's club soccer team that has home games in both the fall and the spring. If you can hold a handstand at the UK Gymnastics meets, you can win a free dinner for two. Even more exciting is that if you show up early at these lesser-acknowledged sports events, you usually get free stuff like T-shirts.

For the less sports-minded, there is still a plethora of things to keep you occupied. The SAB sponsors movies on a regular basis that are almost always free. For the small price of a student ticket, you can see a UK theatrical performance. On the same "artsy" note, the stuff on display at the Singletary Center for the Arts isn't just there to collect dust — go take a look at it sometime. The cow painting featured there is not to be missed.

If you just can't stomach the thought of staying on campus for fun, there is still plenty to do in Lexington. The art galleries downtown often hold "gallery hops" that let you see a lot of great local art and eat a lot of free cheese. If you don't like art, or if you don't like cheese, never fear. Miniature golf at the Lexington Ice and Recreation Center on Eureka Springs Drive, my incredibly witty and jaw-droppingly handsome boyfriend tells me, is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. "God Golf," as it is affectionately called, features holes based on Biblical themes. There is absolutely no reason to complain that there is nothing to do in this town when we have a perfectly good putt-putt course that highlights heavenly voices singing, "He is alive!" when you sink your ball.

While I realize that drinking mass quantities of beer is a vital part of one's college career, there are also opportunities to do other things. The key to finding those things is to actually make an effort to locate them. If you think about it, it would probably take considerably less energy to track down something interesting to do than find a surrogate 21-year-old or a fake ID. If UK has a drinking problem, it is the fault of those doing the drinking. Lexington is a cornucopia of exciting alternatives to the Thursday night Budweiser; you just have to be willing to take the time to find them.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### SGA requires unification before attempting to represent students

#### To the Editor:

Although I am only a freshman at this University, I feel I speak on behalf of many students when I say I am extremely disappointed with the current state of affairs within the Student Government Association.

There are many issues on campus I care about, but the fate of Adam Neel, SGA's comptroller, is not one of them. If Neel is doing his job, he should remain. If not, he should go.

However, I feel the SGA is wasting our time and money arguing among themselves. I struggle to find suitable parking. Diversity here could be much better. And every time I see an advertisement for "America's Next Great University," I wonder how much student aid the University could have offered in place of this absurd advertising campaign.

I urge the SGA to fight for the student body so the next time they have a story run in the Kernel, it does not involve internal squabbles over comptrollers and phone directories.

In the face of an increasingly hostile university — which cares more about its own political clout than its students — I plead to the SGA to take responsibility and commitment to heart in representing its constituents.

If I have been unfair or offending in this letter, then by all means rebuke me.

I only wish for an SGA that will faithfully perform what it has been elected to do: represent its students.

ZACHARIAH WEBB  
ENGLISH FRESHMAN



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### Cuban boy to be returned

A group of protesters wait to be taken away after being arrested Jan. 6 near the Port of Miami after they broke away from a planned demonstration to protest the ruling by DHS regarding Elian Gonzalez. Elian, whose whereabouts were kept secret after Wednesday's decision, arrived back at his relatives' home Thursday afternoon.

RESIDENCE HALLS

# Smoking to stay for now

**Up in the air: Smoking in some residence halls to remain, administration halts debate**

By Jill Gorin  
NEWS EDITOR  
Amy Ernst  
STAFF WRITER

Smokers who live in some residence halls can still light up, for now.

The administration has decided to close discussions about making all dorms smoke-free until a later date.

"Everything will stay as is until next year," said Tammy Dishon, housing manager.

The administration originally decided to discuss making all residence halls smoke-free three years ago. More than five years ago, the UK campus became smoke-free, at the same time all buildings in Kentucky became nonsmoking.

"Because students were leasing the rooms, it justified their desire to smoke," she said. But last September, the ad-

ministration considered making all dorms smoke-free, which bothers some students who smoke.

"I'll be mad if they do it," said Morgan Scoville, an early childhood education freshman and Kirwan III resident. "It's going to cause more problems than it will fix."

Some nonsmokers agree. "It's not really fair," said Jenny Borghs, an elementary education junior and Donovan Hall resident. "It's their (smokers) home away from home. They should be allowed to smoke..."

But Dishon said only about 3 percent of students who live on campus actually smoke. And some of those who smoke still choose to live in a non-smoking dorm, because they don't want to be around other smokers.

"It's an issue of health," she said. "In some dorms, the air circulates and everyone breathes the smoke, even if

there is smoke in just one room.

Still, students said that even if every residence hall was smoke-free, the policy would be violated.

"I don't think it will make much of a difference," said Joe Williams, an undeclared freshman and Blanding III resident. "They'll smoke anyway. The towers are nonsmoking and they still smoke in them."

"We want to be able to make it so that everybody is accommodated in some way," said Jim Wims, director of residence life.

But for now, at least one smoker on campus is satisfied with having both smoking and nonsmoking dorms.

"I think the situation now is good because you have a choice," said Katie Boyd, an undeclared freshman and Blanding II resident.

But the issue is expected to arise again.

"We'll spend some more time meeting and evaluating," Wims said.

Currently 10 of UK's 19 residence halls are non-smoking.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

# Ph.D. in gender equality

By Sharon Dalier  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A recent study conducted at UK indicates a 10 percent increase in the past eight years in the number of female Ph.D. recipients.

"Our percentage of women recipients at UK is almost exactly what it is nationally," said Mike Nietzel, Dean of Graduate Studies.

But that doesn't necessarily mean UK has reached its goals.

"There still is a long way to go in physical sciences and engineering, but women have made dramatic increases in ed-

ucation, social sciences and humanities in terms of doctoral productivity," Nietzel said.

UK and other universities have recognized the under-representation of women in particular fields, which is why they have created fellowships to encourage women to enter those fields.

"I think we have been successful with [the fellowships], and it's something the university should and will continue," Nietzel said.

UK graduate Susan Arnold is motivated by the steady increase of women receiving doctoral degrees.

"It's very encouraging," she said. "I look at my mom and sister and see the boundaries and barriers they faced in the job market. Now, due to women taking a stand, the opportunities are greater than they ever were before."

Nietzel foresees even more progress in the future.

"There are about 43,000 Ph.D. recipients a year in the United States and about 41 percent of them are women," he said.

"In 10 years, my expectations would be that the majority of Ph.D.s, by that I mean more than 50 percent, will be female recipients."

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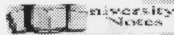
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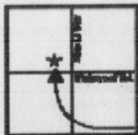
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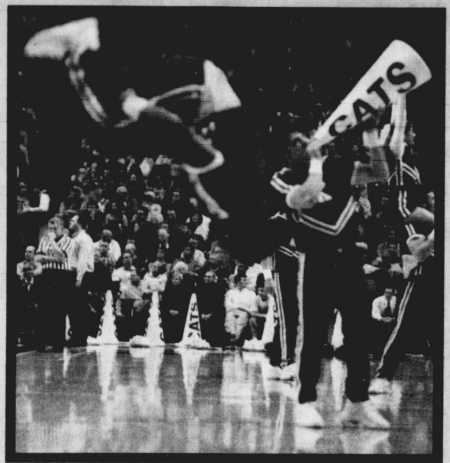
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The UK cheerleaders won their sixth straight national championship on Saturday.

## UK cheerleaders win again

By Katie Neisen  
STAFF WRITER

UK captured its sixth straight National Cheerleading Championship Saturday in Orlando, Fla., despite concerns about the youth of the squad.

"There was definitely more pressure with all the young cheerleaders and their experience on the floor," said Saleem Habash, the team's coach. Ty Chastain, a human resources sophomore, and one of the team's younger team members, was also aware of the team's lack of experience at the national level.

"There was more pressure on me this year because there were so many new people," Chastain said. "We had to keep the tradition going with such a young team."

UK's national team consisted of only two seniors, who had strong feelings about this year's win.

"I didn't want to go out the loser," said Holly Young, an interstrategic

communications senior. "Being a senior, it's bittersweet because I know it's the last time for me on the floor."

Brooke Davis, a kinesiology senior, was not only part of the winning team, but also won the national partner stunt competition with teammate Tim Passalacqua.

"The main reason I wanted to do the partner competition is because as a senior I knew I wouldn't have another chance," Davis said.

Although this was Davis' fourth team championship and second partner championship, she was still very excited about the team's success.

"All the new people being excited made me more excited," Davis said. "We had to work really hard because the other top schools wanted to take (the national title) away from us."

Habash said one of the characteristics of this year's win is UK's defeat of other major competitors.

"Everybody else hit their routine, and we still won," Habash said.

### BEYOND THE GAME

## Posters raise eyes, interest

By Lamin Swann  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Hockey Club has continued this year its series of posters featuring Hollywood's leading women with actress Rebecca Gayheart, a Hazard native.

"When Rebecca Gayheart's poster came out this season, we had about the same response as last season's posters, around 1,000 fans came out on poster night," said Jim Braden, UK Hockey Club president.

Last season's poster, as many remember, was UK alumna Ashley Judd.

Seeing the popularity of last year's Judd poster, UK Hockey wanted to continue giving the posters annually.

This past summer, the team started collaborating on this season's poster and chose Gayheart.

The UK Hockey Club had a smooth road in getting Rebecca Gayheart to agree to be this year's poster model.

Ian Waid, general manager of the team, contacted Gayheart's publicist and discussed the team's previous season posters. He told them Ashley Judd agreed to do it last year and mentioned its popularity with the fans; the publicist then passed

the idea onto Gayheart.

"We sent her publicist a copy of Judd's poster and some general information about the team," Waid said.

"It (the Judd poster) was passed on to Ms. Gayheart and she agreed almost immediately. She felt like it was great publicity for her and also the team," he said.

The team sent a photographer to California who did the photo session with Gayheart.

UK Hockey didn't pay any extra to get Gayheart's photo or print the poster.

"It cost the team \$40,000 to operate yearly, with renting ice, buses, hotels and etc., but with game tickets and advertising revenue, we had no problem," Waid said.

The UK Cool Cats average around 500 fans in attendance per game.

So far, the team is 12-9 for the season.

"Comparing to last season, we are equally as good this year," Braden said. "And we would like to see more hockey fans come out. Compared to the seating in Rupp Arena (during Throughblades games), you're closer to the ice in the Ice Center."

Posters are still available. The

first game of the semester will be Jan. 21 against Toledo. All UK Cool Cats home games are played at the Lexington Ice Center, \$4 at the door. The puck drops at midnight, Fridays and Saturdays.

And finding a celebrity for next season's poster is already in the works.

"We want to make it a yearly occasion," Waid said.



Kentucky native Rebecca Gayheart, from Hazard, stars in Wasteland, on ABC.

## UK philanthropist, Nutter, dies at 85

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Ervin J. Nutter, 85, for whom the Nutter Training Center and the Nutter Field House are named, died on Jan. 5, leaving behind the memory of a great man with outstanding character.

"He didn't know the word 'quit'. He always made the goals he set for himself," said Courtney Schiering, Nutter's niece and a dietetics junior.

Nutter had suffered heart problems that led to a series of strokes, said Robert, his son.

Nutter graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in engineering.

He and his wife, Zoe, donated \$1 million to help build the E. J. Nutter Football Training Facility and \$1.5 million for the Nutter Field House.

"It's fair to say that the Univer-

sity of Kentucky just lost one of the best friends we ever had," said Kathy DeBoer, associate athletics director at UK.

His donations were appreciated but his real gift was his devotion.

"Erv loved us, supported us and gave to us generously, yet he was always challenging us to be better," DeBoer said.

Terry Mobley, UK chief development officer and personal friend of Nutter said he was simply a great man.

"Mr. Nutter was always interested in the academic life of the university, as well as the athletic life," he said.

While UK athletics was a main interest to Nutter, he still maintained ties to the College of Engineering.

He had four endowed professorships in the college, and was a member of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

"The organization was created to honor alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers or in contributions to the community," said Liz Demoran, associate director of the UK Alumni Association.

Besides donating money to UK, Nutter also donated to Wright State University, Ohio State University among other organizations.

Nutter had good reason to devote his time to universities.

"He believed in education and felt a strong athletics program was a good recruiting tool for a university," DeBoer said.

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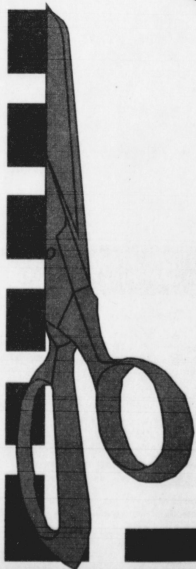
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Looking back  
 "The thing I'm proudest of is that I've always stayed ahead of the posse."

-C.M. Newton, UK athletics director on announcing his retirement

Pigskin

"He was headed for a great game. When we lost him, it took the wind out of our sails."

-Hal Mumme, UK coach on losing All-American tight end James Whalen to injury

Good point

"I don't want to use that excuse. But any time you lose an All-American, it's tough. He just did so many things for us and he was off to a tremendous start."

-Hal Mumme, on James Whalen

Final word

"I guess the clock finally struck midnight."

-James Whalen, after dislocating his arm

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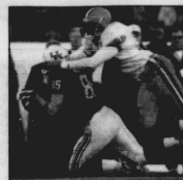
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MUSIC CITY BLUES

# Bowl teaches painful lessons

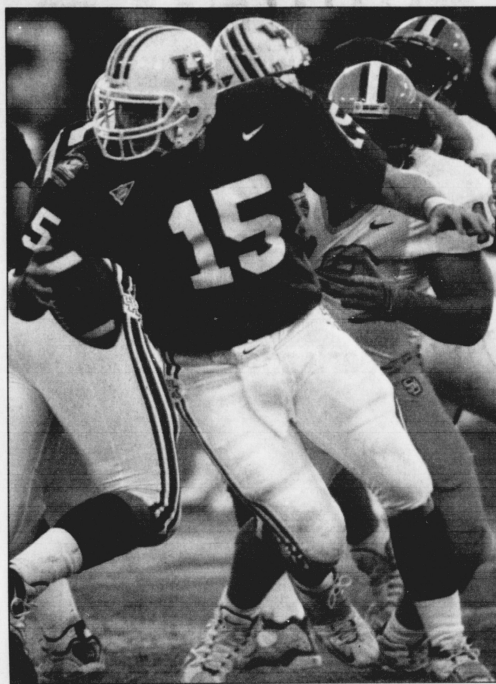
**Bad sequence:** A few consecutive slip-ups cost UK a win in its second straight bowl appearance

By Matt May  
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Funny how the smallest of events can completely change the landscape of a season. The scene was Nashville, Tenn., brand-new Adelphia Coliseum, south end zone. The UK football team held a 10-0 lead over its counterpart, the Syracuse Orangemen with just over four minutes remaining in the first half. The Cats had momentum, having already blocked a field goal and created several turnovers. The football sat just four measly yards away from the end zone and a touchdown which would surely have buried the lifeless Orangemen. The Cats' Dusty Bonner had just completed a 26-yard pass to Kendrick Shanklin on fourth and six to set up the first and goal. Then came the sequence which changed a season full of memories. First down and goal at the four-yard line. Seldom used fullback Lee Wesley takes a handoff from Bonner and pushes a pile of players all the way down to the Syracuse one-yard line. Time out UK. Second down and goal at the one — The hit. "I think it was the hardest hit I took in college," UK half back Anthony White would say later. "I'm just surprised I got up with nothing hurting." White had just taken a handoff from Bonner and begun to step to his left when he was decelerated and left staring at the

quickly fading sunlight of a late Nashville afternoon. Syracuse's David Dinkins had made the hit of his life, lambasting a defenseless White and earning the oohs of the nearly 60,000 in attendance. The play was the fault of Bonner, UK head coach Hal Mumme said. "It was a bad check," Mumme said. "(Bonner) shouldn't have changed the play." The play was originally designed to run outside, not inside, where Bonner changed it to. "That was a mess-up on my part," Bonner said. So it's third down and goal, back at the two-yard-line. Bonner takes the snap from the shotgun and begins searching for a receiver. No one was open as Bonner slid to his left, then back to his right. He saw freshman Derek Smith open in the right side of the end zone and let fly. "It was a great throw; it was a mistake on my part," Smith admitted later. For a moment all was well with UK football. Smith was going to catch a potential game-sealing touchdown and the masses of UK fans who had invaded Nashville would rejoice. But it was just a moment. As Smith turned to put his big mitts around the football, the "S" in Music City USA reached up and grabbed him. Or at least it seemed that way. Smith tripped over his

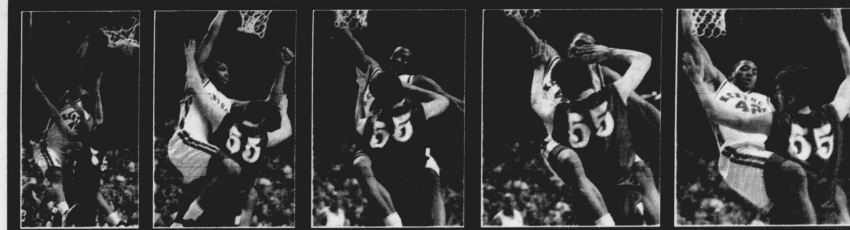
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**Gutter ball**

Dusty Bonner and the Cats came up empty in its second consecutive bowl trip, falling to Syracuse.



**Scissor-Slam Hold**  
 Jamaal Magloire thanks an opponent from Alaska-Anchorage for posing with a hug only Jam could give. Check out the hoops wrap-up on page 3.

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THEATER

## Spring theater promising

Local theaters offer a wide range of productions for the upcoming spring season

Jennifer Sciantarelli  
 STAFF WRITER

If you're looking to take a break from school this semester and tired of bars, Lexington theater productions promise an interesting option. Lexington's various theater groups will put on a diverse array of stage productions this semester. Here are the choices in a nutshell. UK's Theatre department has three plays in the works for the spring. *Pride's Crossing*, by Tina Howe opens UK's spring season. The play is a critically acclaimed piece about a 90-year-old woman looking back at her life. Next up from the UK Theatre Department is *Brief Encounters* by Arlene Hutton, a series of one-act plays. UK closes its spring season with *Tartuffe*, Moliere's classic farce written in 1664. If you feel like connecting with your inner child, try some fare from the Lexington Children's Theater. It will present *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, by Mary Hall Surface. An apprentice tries to use his sorcerer's magic to do daily chores. Think *Fantasia*, Mickey Mouse and dancing brooms. The Children's Theater also presents John Urquhart's *A Kentucky Scrapbook*, a collection of short songs and scenes about the history of

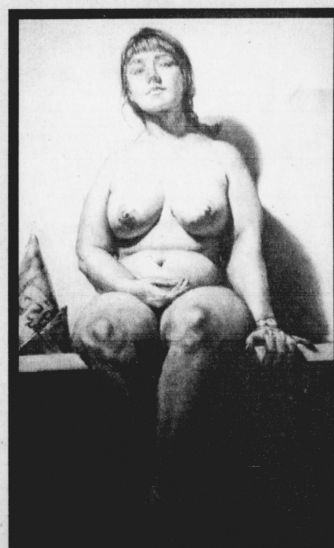


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**From last semester**

La Boheme was one of many musicals performed at the Opera House.

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SYRACUSE 20, UK 13

# Second half nips Cats

**Evident pattern: UK won't be Florida, Tennessee caliber if it keeps collapsing**



**Matt May**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

NASHVILLE — If something happens once, it's an isolated event. If it happens twice, it's coincidence. Any more than that and you have a pattern on your hands. For the UK football program, there is one pattern it would like to break — quickly. In the three-year regime headed by Hal Mumme and his staff, the Cats have resurrected a moribund pigskin program, gone to two bowl games and won 18 games (the most of any three-year span since 1964-66)

and vastly changed the expectations of proud UK fans. But in the same time span, the Cats have gained a reputation it would like to shed, especially if they want to move to the next level. UK is now notorious for blistering starts in games, then doing a slow fade in the second half to get nipped at the end.

The HomePoint.com Music City Bowl was yet another reminder that UK struggles to close big games out when they jump out to an early lead.

The pattern began in Mumme's first season, the second game of the new Air Raid attack. On the road as an underdog, UK blitzed the vaunted Mississippi State defense for a 21-10 halftime advantage. The second stanza? MSU outscored the Cats 25-6 and the Bulldogs won 35-27.

Four games later, again on the road, UK jumped out to a 14-0 lead after one quarter at South Carolina. Afterwards, it was all USC, who outscored the Cats 28-10 the rest of the way.

Same year, a 21-20 halftime lead over Louisiana State turned into a 63-20 joke. Similarly, a 21-17 lead late in the first half over Tennessee ended in a 59-31 blowout.

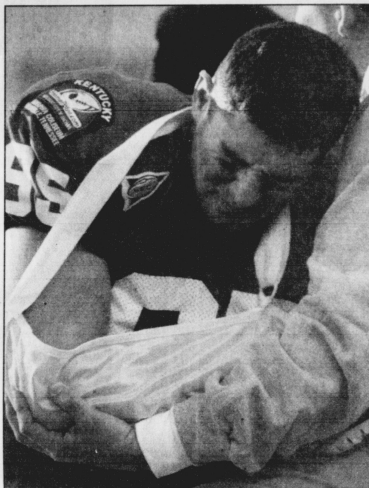
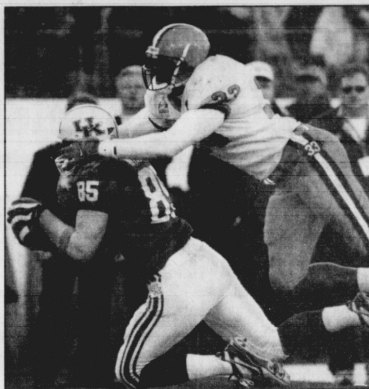
The pattern continued in UK's breakthrough 1996 season, perhaps keeping UK from finishing with nine or 10 victories.

The Cats took a 20-7 lead late into the third quarter at Arkansas, before being shutdown and losing to the Razorbacks 27-20.

Just two weeks later, the Cats again lost a big second half lead, except this time they held on for the win. Even so, UK lost a 36-22 fourth quarter lead to LSU in Baton Rouge, La., that night.

A week later, the Cats bolted to a 10-0 lead over nationally-ranked Georgia and missed an opportunity to be ahead 17-0 after one quarter. Once again, UK was shut down afterwards as the Bulldogs held on for a 28-26 victory.

In perhaps the most frustrating game of UK's last few years, the Cats bolted to an early 14-0 first quarter advantage on tradition-rich Penn State in last New Year's Outback Bowl. With Tim Couch at the helm, it looked as though the Cats would pass all over the Nittany Lions. But PSU adjusted and UK didn't. Final score — PSU 26, UK 14. Heightened expectations and a better defense raised hopes the Cats would break the pattern in 1999. But in the program's two



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See MAY on B4 James Whalen brings down a closing catch before his final bow.

PIGSKINNY

# Excuses are good signs



**Adam Spaw**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

NASHVILLE — Football in Lexington will always, inevitably, take a back seat to basketball. Duh. 'Nuff said on that. And UK, despite all of its newfound success on the gridiron, may never bring home a Southeastern Conference title. Just don't tell the fans that.

It's those faithful ones, the pure and blue at heart, who believe even a blind hog can find an acorn every now and then. Bowl games are becoming old hat. Expectations are soaring. Soon, losses will be painful experiences, six wins will mark the seventh sign and Ashley Judd streaking naked across the fifty-yard line won't distract attention from a UK first and goal. All because C.M. Newton discovered plutonium by accident on Dec. 2, 1996, when the UK athletics director shocked the college football world by hiring Hal Mumme from Division II Valdosta State. And who could be disappointed?

"We're pretty fortunate to be where we're at right now," Mumme said after taking the program to consecutive bowl games. "To be at two bowl games right now, I mean, look at Virginia Tech. Their first four or five years were pretty rocky."

Of course, the Hokies of Virginia Tech! Nothing for so long, then Oonga Gabaonga! — they're playing in the Sugar Bowl for a national championship. But UK? Crazy gibberish, indeed. We're talking one intelligent piece of pork and the acorn that killed Elvis. After all, the Cats have lost in those past two bowl tries, the most recent to Syracuse in the Music City outing only because senior tight end James Whalen grotesquely dislocated his right elbow early in the first quarter.

"Obviously when you lose your All-American it is tough. He was the one guy Dusty Bonner had chemistry with," Mumme said. "I won't use that excuse."

But, oh the excuses. Those beautiful excuses, sure signs of up-and-coming flourishing grandeur in the program. You hear them around UK hoops all the time, because, without question, UK hoops is way above losses — from a fan standpoint. Blame it on the refs, the karma of an opposing player or bad-luck Uncle Eddie (a Cardinal fan) showing up for tip-off. Now, finally, it's hard to blame a UK football loss on UK football. Thanks again, Hal.

"I think losing Whalen messed up a lot," UK running back Anthony White said. "He is so valuable on third downs. We were really looking for answers."

Whalen, grimacing in pain, was carted off the field with four catches and 79 yards to his credit.

"He was headed for a great game," Mumme said. "When we lost him, it took a lot of wind out of our sails."

As the UK coach reflected on the game, a trace of prideful achievement could be detected in his tone. He deserved it. Football ineptitude has up and vanished like a fart in the wind.

"Sometimes you have to step back and be thankful where you are," Mumme said. "Take one step at a time, that's kind of been the thought process while I've been here."

The inevitable force of basketball supremacy will never change. And that's the way it should be. But it's nice to know, someday with Hal Mumme, it will if it wants.

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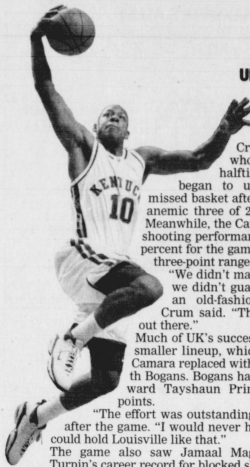


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HOOPS REVIEW

# UK finds its happy place with smaller lineup



By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**UK 76, Louisville 46**

The annual "dream game" quickly became a nightmare for coach Denny Crum and his Cardinals, who trailed by only one at halftime. The nightmare began to unfold as the Cards missed basket after basket, shooting an anemic three of 27 in the second half. Meanwhile, the Cats displayed their best shooting performance of the year — 59.6 percent for the game and 50 percent from three-point range.

"We didn't make the extra pass and we didn't guard anyone, so we got an old-fashioned butt-whipping," Crum said. "That's what we earned out there."

Much of UK's success was attributed to a smaller lineup, which saw forward Jules Camara replaced with freshman guard Keith Bogans. Bogans had 12 points, while forward Tayshaun Prince led UK with 20 points.

"The effort was outstanding," said Tubby Smith after the game. "I would never have dreamed that we could hold Louisville like that." The game also saw Jamaal Magloire break Melvin Turpin's career record for blocked shots.

Kentucky slogged its way to a 27-18 halftime lead, and opened the second half with a 14-3 run. Prince, Marvin Stone and Magloire all tied for high-game honors with 10 points apiece.

**UK 70, Missouri 53**

After allowing rookie coach Quinn Snyder's Tigers to close within three at halftime, the Cats took over in the second half. More specifically, Jamaal Magloire took over, finishing the game with 21 points and 13 rebounds, his fourth-straight double-double. His performance earned him the SEC Player of the Week award.

Kentucky's defense was stellar, holding Missouri to 31 percent shooting for the game, including just 7 of 26 from three-point range. The Tigers went without a basket for more than 10 minutes in the second half.

"I thought our size was a major advantage for us in the second half," Tubby Smith said. "We were able to get the ball inside and do a lot of damage."

J.P. Blevins also scored a career-high 13 points in his first career start, which came because Saul Smith was late to the team's bus for a shootaround in New Orleans.

"I thought our perimeter people, especially J.P., had an outstanding game," Smith said. "It was a good team effort and we got good balanced scoring."

**UK 80, Georgia Tech 71**

Georgia Tech came into the game having just lost to Winthrop

(who?), and was clearly fired up for this tilt with the Cats in Louisville's Freedom Hall. The Yellow Jackets were up by two at halftime, led by 7-foot senior Jason Collier, who connected on three long-range bombs on his way to 21 points.

But Tayshaun Prince exploded for 21 points, tying a career high, and breaking his previous career high with 10 rebounds. It was the first double-double of his career.

"I missed a lot of easy shots tonight, but I think I made up for some other things happen."

Georgia Tech kept the game close, as Tech guard Tony Akins hit a three with 1:24 remaining to cut the UK lead to six. But Akins missed three clutch shots down the stretch, and Prince capped off some lackluster UK foul shooting with a spectacular alley-oop dunk to end the game.

"Kentucky is an excellent team," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "When the game was on the line, they stepped up."

**UK 72, Vanderbilt 52**

UK opened the Southeastern Conference portion of their schedule with a trend that's a quarter-century old — beating Vanderbilt in Rupp Arena.

Vandy came into the game fresh off an 87-77 upset of No. 6 Florida. But a nine-minute scoreless stretch in the second half dropped the Commodores to 0-24 in Rupp Arena.

"We feel like no one can come in and beat us in Rupp," said J.P. Blevins, who finished with 10 points. "Nobody intimidates us on our own floor."

**UK 60, No. 5 Michigan State 58**

Could the Cats follow up their thrashing of Louisville with a win over the fifth-ranked Spartans?

J.P. Blevins and the rest of the Cats answered with a resounding yes, as UK upset the Spartans 60-58. Blevins enjoyed his best game in a Kentucky uniform, connecting on all three of his three-point attempts, the last putting Kentucky ahead with 7:18 to play.

Kentucky fell into a 26-11 hole midway through the first period, but their defense stepped up, holding MSU to 36 percent shooting in the second half.

"We've played a tough, competitive schedule," Tubby Smith said. "That really helped us tonight."

UK led late in the game only to see Michigan State mount a furious comeback. On the game's last possession, MSU's Andre Hutson put up a baseline shot that was partially blocked by Tayshaun Prince, and Morris Peterson, who led the Spartans with 18 points, missed a tip-in as time expired.

"I wanted a three-point shot," MSU coach Tom Izzo said after the game. "We passed up a couple of shots that maybe I would have taken."

Magloire led UK with 18 points and 11 rebounds, his second straight double-double.

**UK 62, Alaska-Anchorage 42**

Listening to the way the Cats described their performance in this game against the Division II Seawolves, you'd think the Cats had lost.

"It wasn't a pretty game," Tubby Smith said. "I thought we executed well, but we just couldn't get shots to go down. Not one single player on our team was focused and physically and emotionally ready to play."

UK was out-rebounded by the Seawolves 46-44, and shot just one of 17 from three-point range. Even Alaska-Anchorage coach Charlie Brunns was sympathetic to UK's lackluster performance.

"It's hard to play a Division II team after you come off a big win against Michigan State," he said. "You have a big team coming up and then have to play a Division II team where you have everything to lose and nothing to gain. That's the way I thought Kentucky played."



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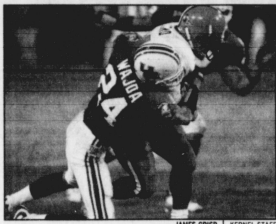
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# BOWL

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**UK defender Anthony Wajda pulls down an Orangeman.**

own feet, and the Cats watched in agony as the football dropped softly to the turf.  
 "He dropped it," Mumme said. "Some of that is reps (in practice), and Derek Smith has not had nearly the reps Whalen had."

Smith tried to explain himself.  
 "I turned back and tried to come back for the ball and my feet got tangled up and I fell to the ground and put my arm up and couldn't get it."

Fourth down and goal, field goal time.  
 There is that Dinkins guy again, making plays. UK kicker Marc Samuel's 20-yard field goal attempt was blocked, or maybe it wasn't.

"They didn't block it, we kicked it into our own line," Mumme said. "It was a bad place to put his foot on the ball. We're not happy with Marc."

So UK came up empty and Syracuse had the ball with three minutes left.

First play, SU running back James Mungro burst through the UK defense and rumbled for 86 yards to the UK two-yard line. Next play: Touch-down and a 10-7 game.

"The goal-line stand, and then the blocked field goal and then the run by Mungro, I thought, was the turning point and momentum changer in the game," said Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni.

The play—and subsequent loss—left UK's Marlon McCree with some haunting memories for the offseason, something all the Cats must deal with.

"We should have stopped them, no excuses," McCree said. "I can't tell you what happened. I was shocked. I think they know we were the better team."

# MAY

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biggest games of the season, UK again succumbed to its increasingly frustrating holding pattern in the second half of games.

UK had No. 8-ranked Mississippi State on the ropes on national television, leading the undefeated Bulldogs 19-7 and 22-14 before falling 23-22.

Which brings us to the latest collapse in an important game. The Cats were shut down after halftime again in the Music City Bowl, as Syracuse rebounded from a 10-0 deficit with just under two minutes left in the first half to defeat UK 20-13.

As patterns go, they become harder

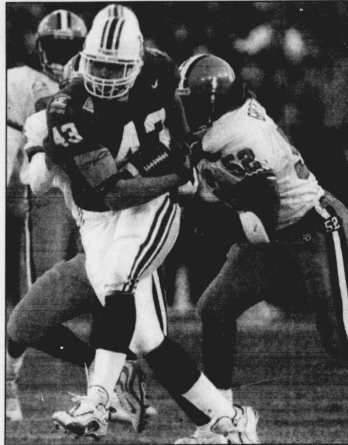
to break with time. The reasons aren't quite clear for the problem, and the answer is even more clouded.

Is it a case of Mumme not making in-game adjustments? Or is it just the opposing coaches are making better adjustments?

Does UK go into a stall mode in order to try and milk the clock? Or do the opponents just turn up the heat when they feel the pressure?

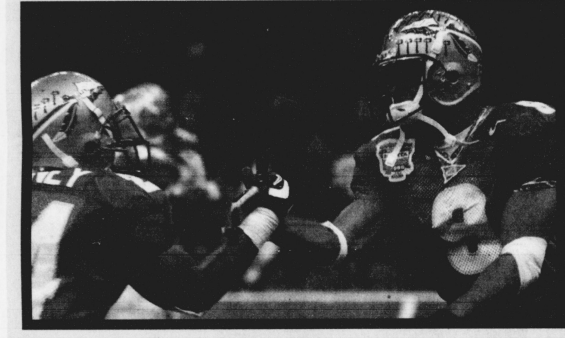
It's a question only UK can answer, but if the Cats want to rise to the level of the Southeastern Conference's elite, they must learn to win those games. Losing a lead every once in a while is acceptable, but you don't see the Florida, Georgia and Tennessee's of the SEC losing leads.

Mumme and UK have come further in a shorter amount of time than anyone could have every hoped for or expected. Break the pattern and they will ascend to a level Cat fans have only dreamed of.



Freshman Derek Smith had the large task of filling injured James Whalen's shoes.

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## Warrior

Florida State's Peter Warrick (9) is congratulated by teammate Jeff Chaney after scoring in the first half against Virginia Tech during the Sugar Bowl, Tuesday, Jan. 4 in New Orleans.

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BIG LEAGUES

# Dolphins, Marino still alive in NFL

**January madness: Miami heats up playoffs with comeback win**

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SEATTLE — Dan Marino won Sunday by playing exactly the way Jimmy Johnson wants. There was no sign of the simmering discord between quarterback and coach. They agreed upon the conservative offensive approach that Johnson has long touted and Marino has long resisted, and the result was the Miami Dolphins' first road playoff victory in 27 years. The most prolific passer in NFL history handed off more than he threw, and he had no complaints following Miami's 20-17 wild-card victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

"We talked about running the ball, and we ran it a lot," Marino said. "We wanted to play good defense, not turn it over and have a chance to win at the end. It worked out perfect."

Miami waited until the final 10 minutes to rely on Marino's magic. With the Dolphins trail-

ing 17-13, he went 4-for-7 for 84 yards on a drive that produced the decisive touchdown. Defense took over from there. Miami gave up only 32 yards in the second half, and the Dolphins advanced to round two of the playoffs. They'll play Saturday at Jacksonville.

Marino and Johnson have clashed this season over the quarterback's play, fueling speculation that both will retire after this season.

"It's not an easy relationship," said Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, while watching the game from the press box. "But they can work together without being best friends."

They proved it Sunday. Johnson has been especially frustrated by Marino's 17 interceptions this season, but the Dolphins had no turnovers against Seattle. Miami ran for 100 yards and controlled the ball for nearly 35 minutes.

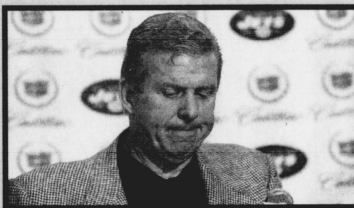
Marino finished 17-for-30 for a modest 196 yards.

"I know Dan probably wants to hang back there and wing it a little more, but it helps to run for 100 yards," Johnson said. "Dan did a great job of executing the plan. He did a great job of throwing the ball."



**Indy-Go Colts**

Indianapolis Colts defensive end Mark Thomas discusses the team's upcoming playoff game as he talks to reporters in front of his locker at the Colts headquarters Monday in Indianapolis.



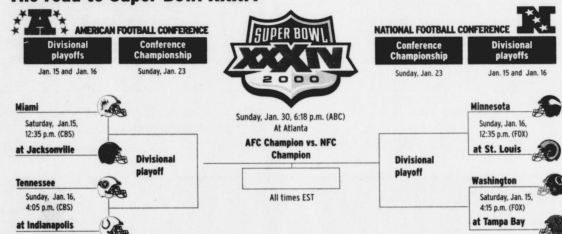
**Stepping down**

New York Jets coach Bill Parcells ponders a question after announcing his retirement from coaching during a news conference Jan. 3 at the Jets training complex in Hempstead, N.Y. During his NFL career, Parcells was the head coach of three teams, the New York Giants, the New England Patriots and the New York Jets. He won the Super Bowl twice as coach of the Giants.



Bill Belichick, who became the New York Jets head coach when Bill Parcells resigned Jan. 3, abruptly resigned the position during a news conference Jan. 4 at the Jets training complex in Hempstead, N.Y.

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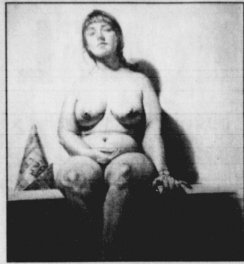
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## Art of the human form

By Amanda York  
SCENE EDITOR

Art comes in all shapes, forms and dimensions. The Lexington Art League presents art in its barest form with their fourteenth annual nude art exhibit.

The exhibit will feature a wide range of media and wants to educate viewers about nude art, said Claudia King Thomas, visual arts director for the Lexington Art League.

"The art league wants to educate the viewers about the tradition and value of figurative work and help them overcome initial awkwardness," King said.

The exhibit formulated from the need for Kentucky artists to express themselves figuratively, she said.

"The show was started as a way to give artists the opportunity to exhibit figurative work because the people who developed the concept were artists themselves and felt like figurative work often got lost in other themes and concepts," King said.

King also said the art appeals to people because of the artist's ability to capture the character of the figure.

"These are real human beings that they are depicting. You get the picture that this person has feelings, goals, ups and downs," she said.

Jim Fields, an English professor who has participated in the exhibit for 9 years, said this exhibit provides variety and creativity.

"There is really a lot of variety in the way the human form is depicted," he said.

Fields also stressed the importance of viewing the art with an open mind.

"People need to view the human form with an open mind and remember that beneath our clothes we are all naked," he said.

### ART

# The history of nude art

Why the human form still continues to fascinate artists and audiences

By Amanda York  
SCENE EDITOR

Cave men did it, but perhaps not with the flair and magnificence used by Picasso, Rodin or Renoir.

Nude paintings have served as an art form since the beginning of time. Cave men drew on the walls of caves, Egyptians decorated their tombs and pyramids with pictures of the human form and the Greeks believed the body represented the ultimate concept of perfection.

Today, artists continue to marvel at and master the magnificence of the human body.

"I think any artist who is serious about his art cannot ignore the human form, it is too essential to artistic expression to ignore," said Jim Fields, English professor and artist. "It forces us to take a look at ourselves and shows us who we are and I think it helps us understand that there is beauty in the body."

Fields attributes negative attitudes toward nude art to media portrayal of the human body.

"The common attitude toward nude art tends to lean toward the idea that it is pornographic, but I think that it comes from advertising and the media," he said. "Advertising caters to the prurient interest and I don't think nude art does. Nude art tries to deal more with the aesthetics of the human body."

Despite criticism, nude art has prevailed throughout the years. Fields said fascination with the body serves as one reason for the prevalence of nude art.

"We are all fascinated with the body. It is also one of the biggest challenges with artists because the nude form is difficult to work with and portray well," Fields said.

Along with fascination with the human form, artists must also have an attraction to the art itself.

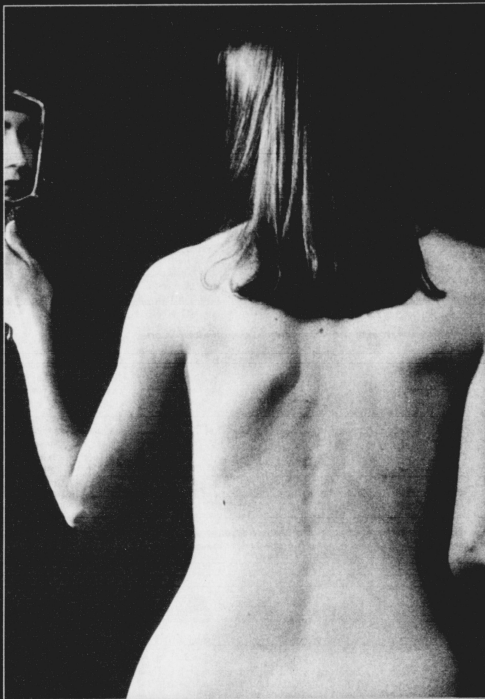
"First of all, it is the attraction to imitate whatever is upon you visually but beyond that is to put your own twist on whatever it is that you are looking at," said painter Federico Pizzuro. "The twist is to have fun with the drawing of the human figure itself. If you work too meticulously to reproduce what you see, the camera would do it for you," he said.

Pizzuro said nude art remains popular because the human form exemplifies beauty.

"There is an awful lot of natural beauty on this planet and we're a part of it and the human body is one of the things that is so beautiful regardless of age or sex," he said.

Nude paintings have served as an art form for years and Pizzuro said he doesn't see nude art disappearing anytime in the near future.

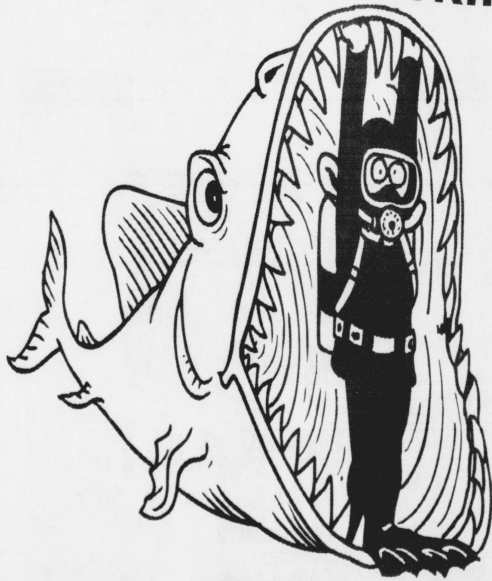
"Nude art will always be with us. There will always be different interpretations of the figure regardless of the ages," he said. "As long as we are here it's going to be here."



### The Nude

Jim Fields' black and white photograph, "Hand Mirror," is yet another example of the art world's continued fascination with the contours, symmetry and beauty of the human body.

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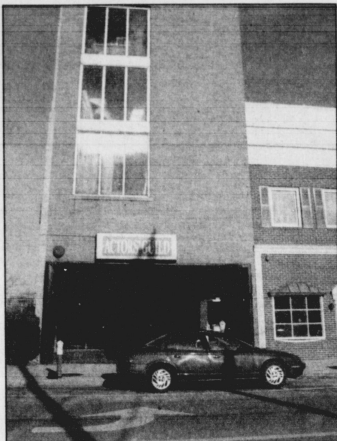
Kentucky and the people who shaped the state. If you love Peter Rabbit, see the Children's Theater final show this semester, *The Tales of Beatrix Potter*. This production, by Terry Snyder and Vivian Snipes, is a puppet show of four classic Potter stories.

If a little cutting edge theater is what you're after, check out the next few plays of Actors' Guild of Lexington's season. *The Last Night of Ballyhoo*, by Alfred Uhry, is a comedy about a Jewish family living in Atlanta during the Christmas of 1939 during the opening of *Gone With the Wind*. Actors' Guild's next show is *The Taffetas*, billed as a musical journey through the 1950s. Actors' Guild will also tackle Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw* later this spring. In this chilling thriller, two people portray all the characters.

Studio Players offers a light Neil Simon comedy this month with *Barefoot in the Park*, a comedy involving newlyweds trying to overcome ridiculous obstacles in their new apartment. Studio Players next offers a drama, *If We are Women*, by Joanna McClelland Glass.

Finally, if you really want to see some singing and dancing, try Broadway Live. Broadway Live brings touring companies of new and classic musicals to the Opera House. This semester, you can see *Camelot*, *Showboat* and *Chicago*. Beware: ticket prices are high, but these productions should be worth it.

So take a break from classes and head to the theater. With so much to choose from, there's no excuse not to check it out.



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### Actor's Guild

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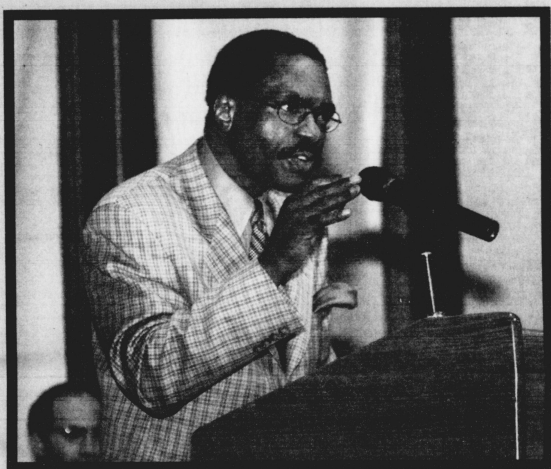
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LOOKING AHEAD

# What's in theaters for spring semester

**The good, the bad, the ugly:**  
Catch *Girl Interrupted*, but skip *The Beach* for Valentine's Day

By Max Sturgeon  
STAFF CRITIC

The season of leftovers is upon us. Movies that didn't meet the Academy Award contender or holiday movie season standards are set to be released. Not to say nothing good is coming out, but this time of year usually results in slim pickings.

## Should be worth checking out :

*Girl Interrupted*. James Mangold (*Copland*) directs Susan Kayseen's account of her 18-month stay at a mental hospital in the 1960s. Winona Ryder stars, with Angelina Jolie as her borderline friend and Whoopi Goldberg as her nurse. (Jan. 14)

*The Hurricane*. The true story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. Carter was a middleweight boxing champion wrongfully convicted of murder only to be set free decades later. Word has it that a buff Denzel Washington will get an Oscar nomination for best actor. (Jan. 7)

*The Whole Nine Yards*. This dark comedy stars Matthew Perry as a suburban yuppie who suspects his neighbor of being an assassin in the witness protection program. Bruce Willis plays the neighbor. (Feb. 5)

*Deception*. Ben Affleck teams with Gary Sinise and Charlize Theron to try a Casino heist during the Christmas season. Director John Frankenheimer has shown he can pull off thrillers with past hits such as *Ronin* and *The Manchurian Candidate*. (Feb. 25)

*Mission to Mars*. Gary Sinise, Tim Robbins and Don Cheadle play astronauts on a rescue mission to find a crew who disappeared on Mars. Directed by Brian DePalma. (March 10)

*Romeo Must Die*. Martial arts sensation Jet Li makes his U.S. starring debut opposite R & B star Ayiaiah. If you remember, Jet Li was the one redeeming quality of *Lethal Weapon 4*, where he played the villain. Li plays the role of a modern day romeo trying to broker a peace between two rival gangs until he falls in love with the daughter of one gang's head-honcho. (March 24)

*Sympatico*. If you don't see it for the fact that it was filmed in and around Lexington, see it because it was written by Sam Shepard. Shepard is a great but underappreciated writer. Stars Sharon Stone, Jeff Bridges and Nick Nolte. (Feb. 4)

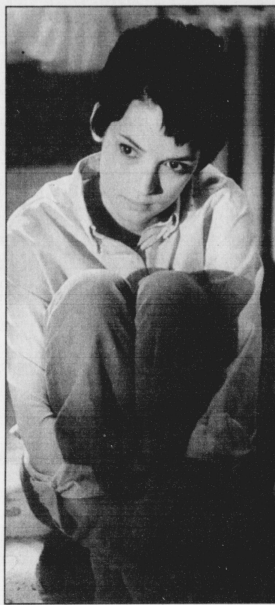
## Skip these:

*Supernova*. Went through three directors, has Lou Diamond Phillips in it and the tag line reads "If you can't take the heat, get out of the universe." Do you need to know anymore? And people wonder why sci-fi movies tend to get a bad rap as poor film making. (Jan. 14)

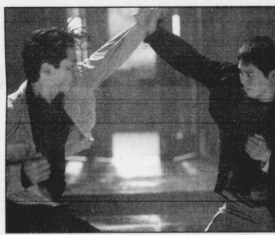
*The Beach*. Leonardo DiCaprio stars as a traveler searching for an island paradise, only to find chaos. The only real draw on this movie is Leo running around shirtless on a beach. Pretty clearly aimed at the high school girl crowd. This overrated movie is pretty much a rip off of *Lord of the Flies*. (Feb. 11)

*Detox*. Sly Stallone's latest is already getting bad word of mouth. This time around, Stallone plays an alcoholic cop who checks into rehab. Bodies start turning up at the clinic and he probably saves the day. (Feb. 18)

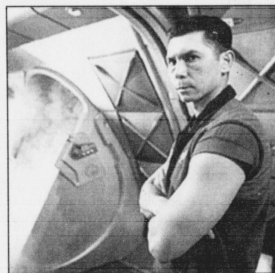
*Scream 3*. Why not stop while you're ahead? The first one was original and funny, the second less so. Take a guess at what this one will be and what big star will make a cameo? (Feb. 4)



Girl Interrupted, 18 months in the booby-bath.



Romeo Must Die, Shakespeare with Kung-Fu.



SuperNova, the latest in trashy sci-fi badness.

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FILM

# Andy Kaufman lives again

By Max Sturgeon  
STAFF CRITIC

Either you love him or you hate him. One thing's for sure, though: Andy Kaufman was an original, one-of-a-kind comic. He was a prankster who turned the joke on the audience, before his career and life were both cut short. At the age of 35 he died from a rare form of cancer. Or did he?

Kaufman carried his jokes so far that some people believe he faked his own death, and is set to return on his fiftieth birthday later this year. He may not be Kaufman back from the grave, but Jim Carrey's performance is so dead-on, it resurrects him at least for the big screen.

The movie grabs you from the get-go, as Kaufman (Carrey) walks on and nervously introduces his movie. This opening sequence is actually one of the funniest in the movie. The film then follows Andy's career, starting with his childhood. His big break comes when he is discovered by his lifelong agent, George Shapiro (Danny DeVito).

Shapiro helps jumpstart his career, landing him gigs on Saturday Night Live and the sitcom Taxi (on which Kaufman co-starred with DeVito). This was the peak of his career and he quickly started to gain a cult following. Some of the film's funniest moments come with Carrey portraying Kaufman who's playing his persona Tony Clifton. Clifton was a rude lounge singer whom Kaufman created to be as annoying as humanly possible.

As quickly as his career took off it began to crash. Kaufman and Clifton caused turmoil everywhere they went, sometimes carrying the joke too far. He was banned from SNL and Taxi was canceled. So Kaufman turned to a life of wrestling. Wrestling women, that is. His wrestling career didn't exactly take off, but he did meet the love of his life, Lynne Margulies (Courtney Love), when he wrestled her on national television.

Jim Carrey's brilliant performance is the highlight of the film. He got so deep into the character he portrayed Andy on and off the set. Rumor has it he actually auditioned for his upcoming film as Andy Kaufman. With this film and *The Truman Show*, Carrey has proven he can act in a smart film. Milos Forman is no stranger to biopics as he directed *Amadeus* and *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. He was also the director of the brilliant *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. His experience pays off in this film, but they never really dig into who Andy Kaufman really was. The film is enjoyable but you can't leave without thinking that something was missing.

Rating: B-



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### Method acting

In his role as Andy Kaufman, Carrey, became so engrossed in his role that he portrayed Kaufman both on and off the set. While it may seem eccentric, Carrey's performance is brilliant.

## Snow Falling a visually lush work

By Marissa Fugate  
STAFF WRITER

While beautiful movies are a dime a dozen, rarely does one see a beautiful movie that relies so completely on images that the dialogue becomes extraneous. With images and sporadic dialogue, *Snow Falling on Cedars*, based on the best-selling book by David Guterson, manages to produce a visual masterpiece. The result is a collage of flashbacks, the beautiful mosaic of everyday images that, when interwoven, form a life.

Set in the Pacific Northwest on the fictional San Piedro Island, the film explores the human capacity for hate and the redemption and desolation love can bring. Beginning with images of a murky night and shadowy figures on a fishing boat, the story

bends its focus to the murder trial of Kazuo Miyamoto (Rick Yune), a Japanese-American living on the island. Using the trial as the base, the film begins to wander back through a storehouse of memories the people of the island have harbored for thirty years.

Ethan Hawke stars as Ishmael Chambers, a newspaperman hiding behind the lens of his camera and the reporter's notepad he carries. Ishmael sits in the balcony of the courthouse, observing the trial and searching the face of the only woman he has loved, Hatsue Miyamoto (Youki Kudoh), wife of the defendant. Hatsue and Ishmael shared the innocence and color-blindness of childhood gradually giving way to adolescent desires. The two seem destined to love one another, despite the prejudices of the island. Then World War II begins and Hatsue

and her family are sent to Manzanar, a camp in southeastern California. The years ensue and Hatsue and her family return to the island, she with a husband and child.

We see the relationship between Hatsue and Ishmael blossom and eventually die. While Hatsue moves on with her life, Ishmael lives in a snow-covered world, refusing to forget her. He hides in his work and at last his work gives him the chance to help Hatsue and her husband, a moment of redemption.

Beautiful in every sense of the word, *Snow Falling on Cedars* combines extraordinary camerawork, authentic acting and a snow-blind world that harbors a precipitous kind of grace in the form of ordinary citizens, bent on giving justice in a time where justice seems as far as the tips of the cedars.

Rating: A

## Ripley: a talented new take on old idea

By Marissa Fugate  
STAFF WRITER

At some point in time, we all yearn to be somebody, anybody but who we were born to be. Classical fiction gives us this theme time and time again, with Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," Francis Hodgson Burnett's "The Little Princess" and Antoine Ste. Exupery's "The Little Prince." But these charming children's books possess none of the sinister possessiveness and gifted overtaking of another's life in *The Talented Mr. Ripley*.

The film, based on Patricia Highsmith's novel of the same name, centers

around a young man with his nose pressed against the window of opportunity, Tom Ripley (Matt Damon). Tom, through accident and audacity, is asked by Dickie Greenleaf's father to go to Italy to scout out the idle playboy (Jude Law) and convince him to return home. Tom snatches the opportunity to escape his meaningless life and live off the elder Greenleaf's allowance. What Tom finds in Italy is the life he imagined being lived by someone else. And, thus, the events are set in motion. When Dickie loses interest in Tom, Tom decides to take the life he has always coveted and give it to someone who will appreciate it—himself.

*The Talented Mr. Ripley* tells the story of one man skipping around the country in a twisted flight of fantasy that allows him to be someone other than himself. The film also tells the story of discontent of youth, the disappointment in what one's life has become and the yearning to change the course on which life is careening. This disillusionment is the underlying force which propels Tom towards his ultimate end and the violent realization that he must live with his conscience forever. Regardless of who his passport says he is, he will forever be Tom Ripley.

Rating: A-

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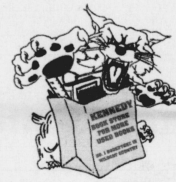
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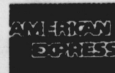
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