



Words to the wise

Terminology on campus

Absent (n) - The notation generally following your name in a class record.

Admissions Office (n) - Where they take you to get you to admit you mooned the keynote speaker during "new student weekend."

Anatomy (n) - One of those classes that sounds vaguely risqué until you find out what it REALLY involves.

Biology (n) - A class located suspiciously near Commons.

Book bag (n) - A large container in which students store candy bars, gum, comb, little slips of paper with phone numbers on them, yo-yos, sunglasses, student I.D.s, loose change, magazines, and (occasionally) books.

Cafeteria (n) - from Latin "cafe" ("place to eat") and "teria" ("to wretch").

Caffeine (n) - One of the four basic food groups.

Call (v) - What you can't do because your stupid roommate has to go over every stupid detail of every stupid day with their stupid hometown sweetheart.

Coach (n) - A teacher who rewards successful "students" with a new Corvette.

D-Minus (n) - a pretty good grade.

Dorm (n) - A student residence located only a few convenient miles from 8 a.m. classes.

Dorm room (n) - a small closet-like area with enough room to sleep and change clothes.

Extra credit (n) - what you wish you had on your credit card.

F (n) - a grade that can usually be altered to look like a "B" on a test paper.

Junior varsity (n) - the team that everybody supports, but nobody goes to watch.

Kappa (n) - what members of sororities or fraternities wear on their heads.

Klutz (n) - what you discover your lab partner is when you ask him to slowly pour the sulfuric acid into the beaker you're holding.

- Source: <http://www.humorspace.com/humor/dictionaries/college.htm>

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THE UNDERGRAD PLAN

Initiative has its critics, supporters

A little enticing: Third forum on undergraduate proposals draws more students as groups try to quell their apathy

By **Karla Dooley**
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

About 15 students and 30 faculty members attended the third and final public forum on the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education yesterday at the William T. Young Library.

Student attendance was up this time, possibly because the Student Government Association was offering three UK T-shirts as door prizes.

"Obviously the students weren't coming when we didn't have anything to give away, so we thought we'd entice them a little bit," said Jason Johnson, SGA's executive director for Academic Affairs.

The Leftist Student Union, a new organization, also posted bright orange fliers all over campus encouraging students to come to the forum.

"Our most important goal is jolting the student body out of its apathetic status," said Trevor Sanders, a history and French junior who is a member of the group.

He said he hopes the group can "make sure (the initiative) stays on track — focuses on intellectual discourse ... self-formation and not technical job skills."

"We were in favor of a lot of what they're trying to do," said Luke Boyett, a history and sociology sophomore who is also a member.

A flyer the group distributed at the meeting voiced a cautious approach to the effort.

"We are wary of changes that could detract from the quality of instruction," it said. "We ask that all students take the President's Initiative into serious consideration and openly discuss the matter ... The President's Initiative will fundamentally alter the 'campus culture,' thus we all have vested interests in the outcome."

"It was good that students showed up," said SGA President Nate Brown. "I think there's always going to be opposing views. People made honest comments."

Two of the most talked-about proposals were the senior experience, which Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift said has been "jumped on quickest and hardest," and freshman seminars, which could also become required compo-

nents of the curriculum. Much of the debate centered on a disagreement about what these other experiences should involve. Some said the proposed living/learning communities would shut students off from the diversity of the campus; others worried there might not be enough openers to support the freshmen seminars. Still others said merging writing and speaking classes was impractical.

But many had nothing but praise for the academic values that the freshman seminars and the senior experience would instill in students.

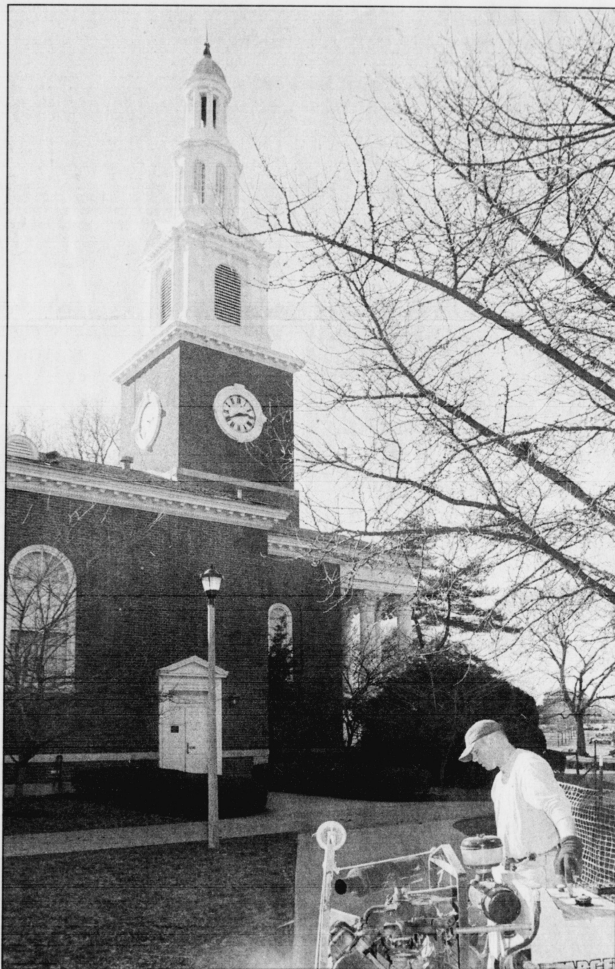
"We're trying to zero in on areas where we feel the undergraduate experience is not what it ought to be," said Swift, who chairs the President's Initiative Committee and moderated the discussion.

The committee, which is made up of about 70 members, will meet again Feb. 5.

CAMPUS TOUCH-UPS

Brian Hardin (right), of Finney Co., Inc., cuts out damaged sections of the sidewalk near Memorial Hall Tuesday and a new sidewalk will replace it.
Dan Peterson (below, right), of E.C. Matthews Construction, puts on the final touches on a concrete section of sidewalk between the Matthews Building and Anderson Hall.

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KERNEL STAFF



Jackhammers and concrete

Construction near Funkhouser Building, Memorial causing some discomfort for students

By **Ann Mullins**
STAFF WRITER

If you have classes near the Funkhouser Building or Memorial Hall, you might have noticed how torn up the sidewalks and pavement have been lately. Orange fencing is blocking off a row of UK's coveted parking spaces.

The construction is causing a little in-

convenience for students and faculty, but it's all for a good cause, said officials at UK's Physical Plant Division.

Underground steam lines that supply heat to buildings all over campus are being replaced. New steam condensate lines have to be regularly replaced, because they eventually wear out and corrode. Once the new lines are in place, the heating system will run more efficiently.

"There are over 100 buildings on campus that use steam for heat," said Mike Duffy, the plant's superintendent in heating and cooling. "We've been working on



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Lambda official anti-frat

Obenshain says he's not interested; some think gay chapter needed on campus

By **Matthew T. Patton**
STAFF WRITER

UK Lambda President James Obenshain said yesterday that he and other officers have no interest in forming a gay fraternity at UK, and only a few members of UK Lambda have expressed such an interest.

"The same problems that exist in straight fraternities and sororities, such as elitism, hazing and alcohol abuse, would undoubtedly exist in a gay frat or sorority," Obenshain said.

In an informal campus survey of 100 UK students, 45 percent said they think UK should have a gay or lesbian fraternity or sorority.

Psychology senior Claire Hollis said heterosexuals would probably not join such an organization if it were also open to them.

"People are pretty close-minded to things they don't understand, so they probably don't want to agree with the lifestyle or associate with those living it," she said.

Her sentiments were shared by pharmacy senior Tracey Hoffman, who said the UK Greek system seems somewhat homophobic.

"I can't imagine they would allow a gay fraternity or sorority on UK's campus," she said. "I wonder how many fraternity and sorority members have come out of the

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THE SAGA OF SGA

Officials: Turnover not strange

By **Mark Vanderhoff**
CAMPUS EDITOR

There's no reason to freak out about a high SGA turnover rate, SGA President Nate Brown says.

The position of senator requires more than a lot of students care to handle, as eight students who have resigned their posts this school year can attest.

"It's not like all eight people walked in one day and said 'we quit,'" said Carrie Feigel, senator at large. "For whatever reasons they couldn't fulfill their obligations, they had to step down out of respect for the organization."

One of them, Emily Boyd, a senator at large, is studying in England this semester, which makes attending the weekly meetings a bit difficult.

But the seven others have had to leave SGA throughout the year because of various conflicts.

Jimmy Carter, senator at large, became president of the UK Fellowship of

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Farm families start support center

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A group pondering how family farms can survive has decided a center is needed to promote Kentucky farm products and maximize their consumption in the state.

Entrepreneurs in agriculture are mostly on their own, members of the Governor's Commission on Family Farms decided yesterday.

The state Department of Agriculture has grant money, but it must go to nonprofit associations or local governments. Local economic development agencies are preoccupied with retail and light manufacturing, some commission members said.

"If local economic development authorities would perceive agriculture as being an industry, you could get them to help you," said Ron Catchen, a UK extension agent in Montgomery County.

Senate to hear Lewinsky testimony

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate yesterday voted to hear testimony from Monica Lewinsky, White House adviser Sidney Blumenthal and presidential friend Vernon Jordan.

The Senate earlier blocked dismissal of the impeachment case against President Clinton. But the margins on the two 56-44 votes were well short of the two-thirds that would be needed to oust the president. All 55 Republicans voted against dismissal and for the witnesses opposed by the White House. They were joined by a single Democrat, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin.

Govs. urge less control of education

WASHINGTON — A current governor and a former governor urged Congress yesterday to limit the federal government's role in education, saying the Education Department should not become a federal school board.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge and former Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich, both Republicans, said states and local school districts should be given flexibility to innovate.

"Unleash the creativity of states, hold us accountable and give us the opportunity to partner with you," Ridge told the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

Congress is set to consider legislation this year to renew federal programs for grades K through 12. Wednesday's House hearing was the first of several scheduled to prepare for that task.

President Clinton, in his State of the Union address this month, said he would seek \$200 million to help states fix their schools and \$600 million to triple funding for after-school and summer catch-up programs for failing students.



I WANT HIM: Pat Riley says he wants to sign Dennis Rodman if the NBA had boy will follow team rules. But those rules include showing up for practice, and it's unclear whether Rodman is willing to do that for the Miami Heat on a regular basis.

Census plan still in dispute

WASHINGTON — With the 2000 census plans still in dispute, a leading House Republican on the issue said yesterday the government should spend more money and hire at least 100,000 more people next year to count Americans one by one.

Rep. Dan Miller of Florida said the administration will be challenged in Congress and in court if it tries to go ahead with partial use of the statistical sampling system the Supreme Court ruled out for purposes of reapportioning House seats among the states.

That is the constitutional purpose of the census every 10th year. But the numbers also are used to redistrict House, legislative and other constituencies within the states and for apportionment of about \$182 billion a year in federal aid among cities and states.

Democrats and the Census Bureau say they plan to go ahead with the sampling process, a sort of gigantic poll, to cover people in poor and minority neighborhoods hardest to reach by mailed surveys and follow-up head counts.

Philip Morris profits fall 79 percent

NEW YORK — Philip Morris Cos.'s profit skidded 79 percent in the fourth quarter of 1998 as the world's biggest tobacco company absorbed a big charge for settling lawsuits with states that demanded reimbursement for treating sick smokers. Nevertheless, Philip Morris increased its share of the U.S. cigarette market. Philip Morris and three other top tobacco makers will be paying \$306 billion to the states over 25 years under that settlement. They had previously settled with four states for about \$40 billion over 25 years.

Study: Human genes prone to flaws

NEW YORK — For the last 6 million years, humans or their ancestors, have been developing flaws in their genes at a surprisingly fast clip, a new study says. Every newborn over that time span has had an average of two or three new harmful mutations, researchers calculated. Such flaws don't cause disease, though they detract from a person's overall fitness, said the study published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Jordanians honor new prince

AMMAN, Jordan — Hundreds of Jordanians crowded into a hilltop palace to pay respect to their new crown prince today as anxiety grew over the health of King Hussein, who has suffered a relapse of cancer. The demonstration of support for Prince Abdullah underlined Jordanians' hopes that any transition of power will be smooth in the kingdom. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright decided to stop in Jordan tomorrow to meet the new crown prince.

Compiled from wire reports.

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closet post-UK?"

Many think the problem begins with homosexuality itself.

Fifty-three percent surveyed said they do not agree with the gay lifestyle.

"I do not hate homosexual people, just as I do not hate people who steal from me," physics junior Jason Gault said. "The Bible says it is a sin, just as fornication in any form is a sin."

An overwhelming 92 percent surveyed said they think gays are already in fraternities.

"Maybe they don't want anyone to know," said Sara Carter, an agriculture education freshman.

"The whole argument is (fraternities) don't know how we would react, when the fact is among all these groups there is probably already one or more gay member," said Tony Blanton, dean of fraternities.

Blanton said he thinks gay fraternities are in UK's future. Though 88 percent surveyed said UK will probably

see a gay Greek organization in the future, it's not something Obenshain hopes to tackle while he is president.

"I have no interest in forming a gay social club that is more clique-ish than UK Lambda already is, and I have too much planned for this semester to even think about such a monumental task," Obenshain said.

"My personal take on frats was that they were a way for the beautiful people — rich, white males and blonde females — to get together and buy friends," he said.

Obenshain said gay culture in general is already flawed because of its emphasis on youth, beauty and materialism, and forming a gay Greek organization would only "perpetuate those elitist ideals."

He said many high school students, as well as students from EKU, Transylvania and Midway College attend weekly Lambda meetings.

"Our group is very diverse with the only demographic connection being that most members are gay males between 16-23 (years old)," Obenshain said.

UK Lambda meets at 7:30 Thursday nights in 213 Student Center. Ernesto Scorsone will speak tonight about legal issues concerning gays.

cause he wants to get through college quickly.

He plans on taking a job in Japan, where his fiancée lives. This will likely mean his senator at large position will be vacant soon.

"It's so time consuming," Stevens said, adding that he still had to discuss his future at the SGA with Brown and SGA Vice President Ernesto Mansilla.

"It's not unusual for there to be such a changeover in the semester," Brown said.

Other senators who resigned include Marianne Lorensen, former senator for College of Human Environmental Sciences; Eric Drake, former senator for the College of Allied Health and Michael Schlossberg, former senator for the College of Medicine.

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Christian Athletes. When the fellowship's meetings were moved to the same night as SGA's, he had to leave SGA, Feigel said.

"If I get involved in something, I like to really get involved," said Inaas Darrat, former senator for the College of Engineering. Darrat is president of the Society for Woman Engineers and a member of three other clubs.

She resigned to pursue engineering and to be more active in those other clubs.

Noah Stevens, a foreign language and international economics junior, enrolled for 22 credit hours this semester be-

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Cooler than cool

Nobel Prize-winning physicist will show UK how he made atoms cool enough to look at

By Leslie Anderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It sounds like something straight out of a science fiction novel: space navigation made possible by lasers that cool atoms to temperatures barely above absolute zero.

William D. Phillips, physicist and co-recipient of the 1997 Nobel Prize for physics, will come to UK tomorrow to explain the work he and his research colleagues performed using lasers to cool atoms to the point where they could be individually studied.

The cooling method is being used to develop more precise atomic clocks, a device used in space navigation and positioning and also in developing atomic lasers that could be used to produce small electronic components, Phillips said.

A research fellow at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., Phillips has been working in this area of physics since he arrived at the institute in 1978.

He shares the prize with

two other researchers who aided in developing methods to cool atoms with laser light within a few nanokelvins of absolute zero, the lowest temperature of atoms ever recorded in a laboratory.

Phillips and his fellow researchers developed a way to "trap" the atoms in laser-light cooled gases so each of them are suspended in a kind of liquid, molasses-like state, Phillips said.

In this state, the atoms can be individually studied and researchers can examine their properties in great detail, he said.

Some of Phillips' colleagues at the institute are using some of the same techniques to research how viruses attach themselves to cells, he said.

In addition to being a Nobel laureate and renowned physicist, Phillips is a family man who said he believes in encouraging young people to pursue their goals, in physics or whatever their chosen field may be.

"Mentoring is one of the most important jobs you can

do," he said.

He enjoys it when students from other universities come to the institute to do research under his teaching, he said.

Phillips described tomorrow's lecture as "an account of work done here at NIST that led to the Nobel Prize and will touch on work other recipients did which was very interactive even though some of our work was done in different places."

He emphasized that he intends to make the lecture understandable to a wide audience.

"He's a terrific speaker," said Sean Cornett, a physics graduate student who has heard the lecture before.

"He gives it (the speech) in a public lecture forum, easily comprehensible and interactive, especially for a non-physics crowd."

The UK Department of Physics and Astronomy and the UK Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Series are sponsoring the lecture as well as a colloquium in the Physics Department.

Phillips presents his speech at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the William T. Young Library Auditorium.

UK shows wordy side

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

The bottom line, according to David Dick, professor emeritus in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is that a journalist must care about the words he or she uses.

Dick said these words Monday night at the latest installment of the William T. Young Library's series of panel discussions titled "Celebrating Words in Kentucky."

The series explores how words are used by Kentuckians and commemorates the new bibliographic resources of the W.T. Young Library.

Monday night's panel was subtitled "Words on the Airwaves" and examined how Kentucky broadcasters use words.

Participants included Dick, whose career as a White House correspondent for CBS News is highly regarded by his peers; Bob Edwards, the host of the National Public Radio's "Morning Edition"; WUKY's general manager Roger Chesser; local

WKYT-TV news anchor Barbara Bailey; the eminent Caywood Ledford; and radio and television talk show host Jane Norris.

The forum was moderated by the former Dean of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications Doug Boyd.

The discussion centered around the power of words on the airwaves through both radio and television broadcasting and why Kentuckians carry such force with their spoken word.

"Kentuckians are colorful," Edwards said. "And that makes you interesting."

Edwards, a Kentucky native who regrets losing his southern accent to get into radio broadcasting, enumerated the large number of famous actors, radio and television personalities and singers born in Kentucky.

"We like to be heard," he said.

Chesser and Dick took a

different tact on the same issue, saying that Kentuckians have something to prove. Kentuckians want to show they are more than barefoot hillbillies.

"We are trying to prove ourselves — prove to North Dakota that we have some sense," Dick said.

While praising the Kentucky contribution to the broadcast word, several members of the panel regretted what Edwards called a "downward spiraling" of good taste and respect for an audience.

Edwards blamed the "morning zoos and Howard Sterns" for the decrease in high quality programming on both television and radio.

An audience member asked if, in the panel's opinion, the decrease of quality had anything to do with the increase in quantity of radio and television stations.

"Absolutely," Edwards said. "What's that song by Springsteen, '57 Channels and Nothing On.'"

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different sections since November."

Replacing the steam lines doesn't come cheap. Duffy estimates the cost at about \$100 per foot of pipe.

All the activity is not just to replace steam pipes, though. The plant is working to improve water drainage and repair cracks in the sidewalk.

It's a big job, and UK has hired outside contractors, like the E.C. Matthews Co., to help with the work.

"When the steam lines had to be replaced, the sidewalks were left in bad shape," said Paul Robbins, concrete finisher and job overseer at E.C. Matthews. "We've been working off and on for about four months to repair the walks and we should be finished this week if the weather holds."

Robbins said UK hired the Matthews Co. to repair the concrete and build an underground tunnel for the steam lines.

"I think the renovation and repair work is great," said Julie Davis, a psychology sophomore. "But the University needs to consider the students when they take up so many parking spaces."

During a recent walk through Central Campus, UK employees Monica Stevens and Elizabeth Miller said some kind of construction is always going on around campus.

"You just get used to it," Stevens said.

Miller, a psychology senior who works in the Registrar's Office, said the construction has forced her to improve when getting from one class to another.

"When I walk across campus to class, I have to find alternate routes through the whole mess," she said.

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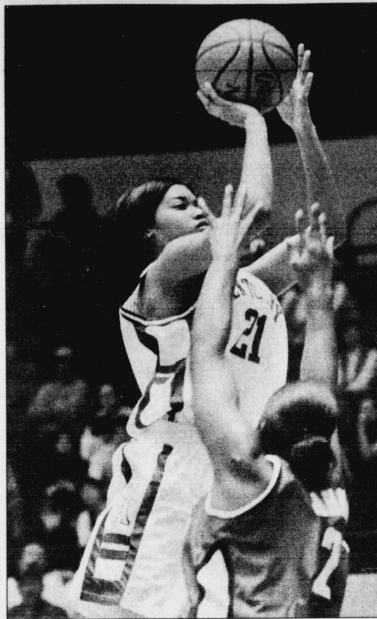
McDole on prowl

Gators beware: Freshman LaTonya McDole charged her way into the starting lineup, will help lead UK's charge into Gainesville

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

She got game. LaTonya McDole, a freshman forward for UK women's basketball team, is making a big impact. Going into Sunday's game against Alabama, UK Head Coach Bernadette Mattox told her team the key to victory would be winning the war on the boards. McDole delivered. In 28 minutes, she poured in 16 points, pulled down eight rebounds and was a perfect 8 for 8 from the foul line. UK defeated the Crimson Tide, 76-72. Before the season began, Mattox labeled McDole as the most skilled of the freshmen, saying McDole plays with emotion that fires up the whole team. It wasn't long before she worked her way into the starting lineup, replacing senior forward Jaye Barnes. In the Cats win over Alabama, McDole was faced with the biggest moment of her young career: With her team leading 74-72, she stepped to the foul line and drained both shots. "The first one felt good," McDole said. "And it felt even better when the second one went in." Alabama All-American candidate Dominique Canty led

the Tide with 24 points and credited McDole for the Cats' last minute victory. "Kentucky has five players who can come at you," Canty said. "(McDole) came out and got some big rebounds for them and kept them in the game." McDole saw the win as a stepping stone for the women's program. "We can continue to win these games if we can play intense for 40 minutes," she said. The Cats will have their hands full tonight when they face Florida in Gainesville. The Lady Gators handed UK a 77-63 loss on Jan. 3 in Memorial Coliseum. "Florida is aggressive on the boards and we're going to have to match their intensity and more," UK junior guard Tiffany Wait said. "Rebounding and transition are going to be a key." The Lady Gators (14-8, 3-4 Southeastern Conference) dropped out of both polls this week after losing to No. 1 Tennessee in Knoxville and LSU last week at home. "It's the first time UF has not been in the Top 25 national polls in two years." UK's 13-6 overall record is the best since the 1992-93 season with only eight regular season



LaTonya McDole goes up for two as an opponent gets caught late on defense. The Lady Cats head to Gainesville tonight.

games left on the schedule. UK has a legitimate shot at qualifying for the NCAA tournament in March. "We're taking it one game at a time," Wait said. "Obviously, we want to make it to the tournament, and we're trying to play each and every game to

reach that goal." The Cats are looking for their first win over the Lady Gators since 1990, when they won in Gainesville, 84-70. UK may catch a break because UF's leading scorer and rebounder, Tonya Washington, is sidelined with a knee injury.

Adam Spaw
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Change rules and arenas

College basketball: NCAA could make some changes, like rules, officials and Nike colors

Some sports impachment notes and other notions: Whatever happened to the saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it?" It's something the NCAA needs to consider. Last season, it tried making games like high school contests by adding 10-minute quarters. All we got from that brilliant move was about five more two-minute commercial breaks. This year, it's brought a new solution to the jump ball by rewarding the defense the ball. Problem is, there's only been about two referees to get the call right this season. Somehow, the officials can't quite tell if the defender tied up the ball or not. UK fan favorite John Clougherty hasn't been close yet. With all of the confusion, there's only one way to end the problem: Forget the possession arrow altogether. As Vitale would put it, "You gotta throw it up, baby!" Let's hope that Tim Couch

ends up where he wants to be — Cleveland. Mike Brown, owner of the Cincinnati Bengals, will be gunning for Couch big time. Brown won't get Couch in the draft, but you can bet he'll be willing to make a deal for the deuce. Why? Because Brown's a businessman — he knows his nickels and dimes, but when it comes to football, he couldn't find his rear end with both hands. Brown knows everybody from the Bluegrass state will cross the river and fill up his new stadium with Couch at the realm. The worst scenario for Couch would be Cincinnati. Just ask David Klingler or any other former Bengal whose career was flushed down the toilet while enjoying life in Who-Deyville. Tubby Smith has recently mentioned the idea of a new arena. He noted an on-campus facility would be important if

UK's basketball program was to stay on the level they're at. If we can't get an arena on campus, there should be one game each season in Memorial Coliseum and it should be all students. One game isn't much to ask, and the atmosphere would be electrifying. Everyone would stand the whole game and no-body would leave with five minutes left. I've heard people complain about the multi-colored assortment of seats in Rupp Arena — they say the seats should be all blue. These are probably the same ones sitting in the lower level wearing red, having the nerve to cheer for the Cats. Question to Nike: since when were UK's colors blue, white and silver? At least we haven't gone black yet, like Duke and UCLA. It was disappointing to hear the UK student section chant "Overrated!" during the closing minutes of the Auburn game. This is the worst cheer in basketball. It's like saying, "We only beat you because you're not as good as we thought you were." It had nothing to do with how well we played. You never

heard Chicago Bulls fans belt out "Overrated!" at Utah during the NBA finals. Please, give credit to where credit's due: Auburn deserves to be a top 10 team. They're not overrated, UK's just better. A more appropriate cheer would be "We're No. 1!" A win over Georgia improved Tubby Smith's career over-time record to 12-3 and 4-0 at UK. Wow. Turns out Michael Jordan didn't retire after all — he was wearing number 20 Tuesday night and scored 34 points for Georgia. The UK cheerleaders recently won their fifth consecutive national championship — pretty amazing. Throw out a bone-headed game against North Carolina in '95, and Derek Anderson to the '97 title game and the basketball Cats could be set to match the cheerleaders' feat in March. Pretty scary, isn't it? Oh well, two out of three isn't bad. SportsDaily columnist Adam Spaw is an undrafted sophomore. He can be reached at ajs paw0@pop.uky.edu.

Bayou trip is sweet for some, not all

Sink and swim: Swimming and diving team had reasons to mourn and rejoice Saturday

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

The UK swimming and diving teams have spent the week reveling in their victories and healing their wounds before heading to Cincinnati for the weekend. UK's most recent war in the water took place in Baton Rouge, La., on Saturday in a double dual meet against Louisiana State and Texas A&M. Result: UK women reveling, UK men healing. The women boiled the water and cooked up some Tiger and Aggie gumbo, beating LSU 135-105 and Texas A&M 152-83, making one wonder: If half the Aggie squad went to the wrong pool. "We're all just swimming really well right now," said Jaime Siegle, who picked up a

win for the Cats. "We're a lot deeper than most of the teams we've faced and I think we have more talent." UK's men, on the other hand, were the products of Cajun cooking, losing to the Tigers 143-100 and the Aggies 151-90, a nearly identical score by which the Aggie women lost to the Lady Cats. "For whatever reason, maybe it was the pool, we came up short in the sprints," Head Coach Gary Connelly said. Connelly said the men were up on LSU by 10 points and behind A&M by only two after the 50-yard freestyle, one of the later events in the meet. "We were pretty impressed with that because they (A&M) have a whole stable of really good swimmers," he said of their feelings at that point. "They had real pool light-

ing which made it hard to see the walls. I would tend to think the pool slowed them down. It had a lot to do with it." The women ran into few problems, whether from the conditions or their opponents. Their win was the third dual meet victory in a row and fourth in a row over an SEC team. The women's only loss of the season came against Tennessee in their first match of the year. "We beat them at SECs last year after losing a dual meet to them during the regular season," Siegle said. "Seeing them in the tournament will give us a chance for revenge." The Cats are also riding the surge of confidence that comes from dominating every SEC opponent to date, other than the Volunteers. The last team that stands in the way of a perfect season is Cincinnati, which hosts UK at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

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NFL

Teams barking on Media Day

Cornerback Ray Buchanan and tight end Shannon Sharpe get in their two cents worth

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MIAMI — He wore a black leather dog collar with silver studs. The only thing missing was a muzzle.

And so Ray Buchanan talked. And he talked. And he talked.

The Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons didn't practice Tuesday — who needs to practice five days before the Super Bowl? — so players exercised their jaws instead at media day. A pair of motor mouths took charge: Buchanan for the Atlanta Falcons and Shannon Sharpe for the Denver Broncos. They spent 60 minutes apiece before a cluster of microphones and notepads at Pro Player Stadium.

The two talked to a draw. Sharpe displayed a wit worthy of his name, but Buchanan's collar also made a statement.

"The neckwear is for the media, because everybody calls

us underdogs," said Buchanan, a 27-year-old Pro Bowl cornerback. "It's actually a dog collar. I bought it at a pet store. They put it on Rottweilers."

Remember meek Wally Cox, the voice of the 1960s TV cartoon character Underdog? Buchanan sounded nothing like that. He stood by his guarantee of a Falcons victory over the Broncos, deftly answered questions from a Comedy Central reporter ("Are you housebroken?") and waxed hyperbolic in the best Super Bowl tradition.

"The Super Bowl is big," he said. "It's bigger than life itself sometimes."

Sharpe was forced to follow Buchanan's breathtaking performance, but he barely pauses for breath anyway.

"I've pretty much lived in Georgia my whole life, and I never liked the Falcons," said the Pro Bowl tight end, a native

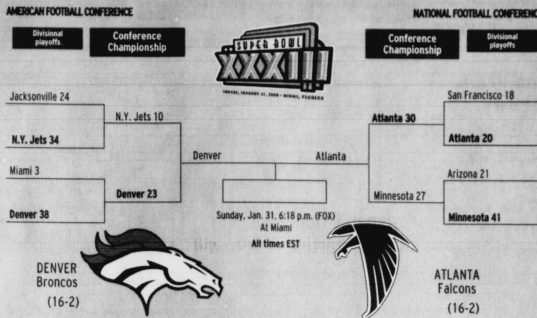
of Glennville, Ga., who played at Savannah State College. "What was there to like about them? They lost all the time. If you had a pair of cleats on, they'd put you in the ball game, they were getting beat so bad."

Unlike Buchanan, Sharpe refused to risk putting his foot in his mouth with a victory guarantee. Buchanan's team is a seven-point underdog against the defending Super Bowl champions.

"He's not an underdog anymore, because he went out on a limb and guaranteed a victory," Sharpe said. "He has the luxury of saying, 'I guarantee a win, and if they lose, so what? No one expected them to win anyway. Whereas if I were to say, 'I guarantee the Broncos are going to beat the Falcons,' what an idiot Shannon looks like if the Broncos lose."

Buchanan's pledge comes 30 years after the New York Jets fulfilled Broadway Joe Namath's guarantee of an upset victory in Miami in the third Super Bowl. The Falcons are

The road to Super Bowl XXXIII



amused by the stir their cornerback created, and coach Dan Reeves has begun referring to Buchanan as Broadway Ray.

But now that Buchanan finds himself in the Super Bowl spotlight repeatedly answering questions about the guarantee, he realizes he may have spoken too boldly.

"I didn't know it was going to be such a big deal," he said, "but I'm not going to back down from a fight. The guarantee is about the fact that we believe in ourselves and we have enough

faith in God to have blessed us to get to this point."

Buchanan emerged only recently as a mouthpiece for Atlanta. He spent his first four NFL seasons in Indianapolis, then signed with the Falcons following their 3-13 season in 1996.

"Anybody ever hear of Ray Buchanan before he got to Atlanta?" Sharpe asked.

Sharpe, meanwhile, became the voice of the Broncos soon after they made him a seventh-round draft pick in 1990.

As a rookie, he admits he did more talking than playing.

Now, Sharpe has become the first NFL tight end to catch at least 50 passes in seven consecutive seasons. Not surprisingly, he ranks himself among the best of all time.

"If you look at Ozzie Newsome and Kellen Winslow, none of those guys ever played in a Super Bowl," said Sharpe, 30.

"Here I am in my second one." Sharpe anticipates some trash-talking Sunday with Buchanan.

Track and field scores big over the weekend

STAFF REPORT

Whether it was the flip-flopping temperatures or the lack of playoff football on Sunday, something spurred UK's Track and Field team to go above and beyond.

Ten members of UK's squad equaled or exceeded their personal best and 12 finished in the top 5 of their events at the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational in Boston.

Maybe it was the water.

Jeffrey Limpert, Brad Bieber and Barry Pronold all finished with personal bests, with Pronold knocking a whopping 25 minutes off his 3,000-meter run by finishing in 8:50.9. Limpert cut two minutes off his time in the one-mile run and finished in 4:20.20, good enough for fifth place.

Amanda Collinsworth finished fifth by shaving one second off of her season-best time in the 800-meter run.

Keith Kline's season best of 15 feet, 1 inch, in the pole vault launched him into first for the event, with Andrew Vandervanen tying for second in the high jump thanks to his mark of 6 feet, 6 inches. And Noah Lockhart earned third place and topped his season best in the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet, 7 inches.

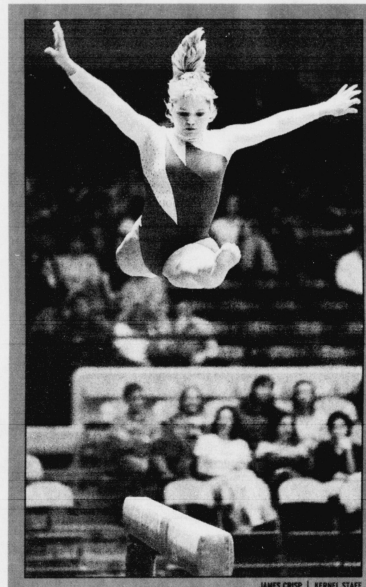
Then there was Scott Theis and Matt Kavanagh.

Theis didn't need a season best to shoot himself into first place in the shot put with a mark of 54-11.25.

Kavanagh's toss of 62 feet, 4 inches gave him first in the weight throw, but he saved his best for another day as well. UK's Jamie Shannon finished second at 59 feet, 08.5 of an inch.

To round out the top finishes, Ola Sesay, who's already qualified for the NCAA Championships in March, finished first by soaring 20-09.5 feet in the long jump, Valerie Williams grabbed second in the triple jump and Suzie von Bernuth took second in the shot put.

Maybe it was the shoes.



Kickin' it

UK Gymnastics will host a meet this weekend, starting on Friday, in Memorial Coliseum. Come watch the Cats try to continue their exciting season by racking up another 'W' in the win column.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Two former No. 1's to meet

Monica Seles and Martina Hingis highlight day at Australian Open; will dual in semis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Steffi Graf's nerves frizzled, Mary Pierce's shots misfired and the Australian Open's clashes of champions fizzled.

Monica Seles and Martina Hingis followed their game plans to perfection, both extending impressive Australian winning streaks as they advanced to a semifinal meeting.

In a match of two four-time champions, Seles pounded winners down the lines, and retrieved some of Graf's best shots in a 7-5, 6-1 victory yesterday. In 33 Australian Open matches, she has never lost.

Hingis, the two-time defending champion, won her 19th consecutive Australian Open match by outmaneuvering 1995 champion Pierce 6-3, 6-4.

Today's other semifinal will be between No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, who won her first Grand Slam event last year in the U.S. Open, and France's Amelie Mauresmo, a former world junior champion.

On the men's side, the last two Americans went out, with 15th-seeded Todd Martin, a 1996

Wimbledon semifinalist, done in by his erratic backhand and No. 10 Yevgeny Kafelnikov's accuracy.

Kafelnikov, the 1996 French Open champion and the only surviving men's seed, won 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

He advanced to a semifinal with 33rd-ranked Tommy Haas, a German who beat American Vince Spadea 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-3. In the other semifinal, Sweden's Thomas Enqvist will face 91st-ranked Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador.

No. 6 Seles and No. 10 Graf started with a heavy-hitting replay of some of their six Grand Slam tournament finals. But that all changed with Graf serving for the first set at 5-4.

Her serve broke down, the rest of her game followed and Seles won eight games in a row before Graf's famed forehand helped her win one last game.

"I missed a couple of close first serves, and then a couple of double faults in between, and gave her so many chances with the second serves," Graf said. "I was thinking, 'What am I doing

wrong?' and totally got lost in it."

Graf said she couldn't remember ever suffering such a lapse before.

"Obviously, I got tight and nervous, but I don't know why I couldn't change it around any more," said the 29-year-old German, the holder of 21 Grand Slam titles who missed much of 1997 and 1998 with injuries.

"I couldn't focus on the next point. I was just throwing the balls all over."

Seles is back after missing two Australian Opens because of injuries and personal reasons. Her last Grand Slam tournament title was the 1996 Australian, which followed a 2 1/2-year absence from tennis while recovering from a stabbing at a tournament in Hamburg, Germany.

"I was just really proud of myself today. I just played my game the way I should have played all the years," said the 25-year-old two-titled hitter. Seles has added a one-hand forehand to her arsenal, widening her reach on the left-hand side.

"I think it would help me tremendously, so I hope I'll be bold enough to just keep hitting them."

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Sting like a butterfly

"What about the kids? Aren't they threatened, sensitive or endangered, shouldn't they have adequate recreational areas?"

Curtis Schrader, administrator of Cloudcroft, a village in New Mexico. A checked butterfly found only in the Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico is creating a rift between environmentalists and a village with growing pains. The Southwest Center for Biological Diversity in Tucson, Ariz., wants an emergency listing of the Cloudcroft checkerspot butterfly as an endangered species.

Crazy news

The pain of beauty

LOS ANGELES — Lisa Marie Presley dropped her lawsuit against the National Enquirer, which claimed she was suicidal.

"I am satisfied with the settlement," Presley said yesterday, explaining the lawsuit was designed to send a message to tabloids that she won't tolerate publication of untruths.

Enquirer editor Steve Coz was outraged by Presley's announcement.

"She is lying if she means to suggest that she proved false the 1997 article," Coz said from his Lakeland, Fla., office.

"If Lisa Marie wanted a public airing of the facts surrounding these matters, she would not have dropped her lawsuit."

The tabloid reported that Presley tried to kill herself and performed self-mutilation, drawing blood from her body and scrawling, "Nobody loves me" and "I'm ugly" on her arms.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Kid Rock review close-minded and missed music

To the editor:

I was just writing to say that I was disgusted with the article I read last week on the musical genius that I know to be Kid Rock.

rhymes" and for not being a CD that anyone would listen to at a party.

The only song that is even mentioned in the review is "Baw-itdaba," which is the first song on the album. It is quite obvious to me that Mr. Case didn't listen to any of the other songs on the CD, or he would have formed quite a different opinion.

Kid Rock was one of the first musicians to blend a hard rock guitar with smooth raps and cool beats. Just because he's white, doesn't mean he can't rap.

He puts rappers like Puff Daddy, No Limit and Wu-Tang to shame; artists that I'm sure Mr.

Case would give A+.

It's reviews like this that make most of the good music acts in the country pass Kentucky by (don't even try to tell me that Dave Matthews is a superb group — I've been put to sleep by his music many a time).

So, Mr. Case, if you're going to take the time to review an album, review it with an open mind and actually listen to it.

BRIAN WOERTH
 MARKETING SUPERVISOR

Bring it on, kids!

Got opinions? Send them to the Dialogue page via kernel@pop.uky.edu and let the entire campus know what you think.

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Glen Graening
 SGA HEALTH SAFETY & WELFARE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Conflicting messages sent by UK policies

What's all this bellyaching about the rich cats being able to consume alcohol in the luxury suites they lease from UK athletics? Shouldn't they have the right to consume as much alcohol at UK football games as other fans consume?

Apparently, C.M. Newton is just trying to extend the same leniency to them that he extends to every other Wildcat who cares to imbibe on these occasions. We have to maintain our traditions. What would Kentucky football games be if not for our University-sanctioned opportunity to down untold quantities of alcohol, get in our cars and campers, and hit the good ol' Kentucky byways?

How many more of our sons and daughters will we hold individually responsible for their own actions and deaths, because they didn't "know when to say when"? Do we really expect our children to grow up and make responsible choices within the context of the behavior we model for them each and every game day? We are all morally responsible for what is occurring on college campuses today, yet we continue to suffer the consequences because the tragedy of these incidents is insignificant enough that more of us do not stand up and say enough is enough.

To be fair, as Newton has suggested, the behavior of fans who drink on game days is responsible. An objective measure of the responsibility would be to sample the alcohol levels of fans who have consumed alcohol as they drive from the stadium. If they test below a 0.10, we should support Newton's assertion. His argument claims alcohol consumption in the stadium suites is appropriate, because "the policy is consistent with policies at other universities and sports entities." This assertion flies in the face of the old adage that one would not jump off a cliff just because all one's friends do so.

As for determining if Wildcat fans' consumption constitutes abuse, pamphlets published by the American Psychiatric Association hold that "substance abuse victims can't control their use of alcohol or other drugs," and that "drinking large amounts of alcohol at specific times, such as every weekend" is one of three general patterns of abuse.

And then there's the issue of state law. UK's alcohol policy reads: "It is unlawful for anyone to drink or be under the influence of any alcoholic beverage in public places" (see KRS 244.020). The policy fur-

ther reads: "A state university campus is a 'public place,' and the school buildings located thereon are public buildings, so that the drinking of alcoholic beverages on the campus or in the buildings is a violation of laws" (OAG 74-38).

UK's alcohol policy also quotes the Attorney General as writing, "A dormitory room on a state university campus is not a 'public place' within the definition found in KRS 525.010." (OAG 87-11), but that "as landlords, state universities continue to have the authority to include as a term of the dormitory room rental agreement a prohibition as to or restrictions on the consumption of alcoholic beverages within the premises leased, even though the student resident may be 21 years or older" (OAG 87-11).

Even though Rodney Stiles, Director of Athletic Administrative Services, clarified to me in writing on Nov. 9 that, "this is a University alcohol-free campus policy, not an athletic association policy," it seems clear that consumption of alcohol at athletic events is against state law. In as much as this University can and does regulate the consumption of alcoholic beverages in its leased residential properties, it can and should prohibit the consumption of alcohol at leased properties associated with athletic events.

Ultimately, without action by our University and community leaders, our fans will decide the standard of behavior they wish to model for their children. If the money makes the rules, then enough people with the resources to influence the adoption of the alternative will have to step forward. Otherwise, we can expect more tragedy and heartache to visit our campus again, however infrequent. And we can again blame the individuals for irresponsible behavior and not ourselves for the behavioral expectations and standards we model.

My plea to Mr. Newton and President Wethington is to use the resources you control in pursuit of long-term efforts to change the culture linking UK athletics and alcohol. It is only within the social context of a different standard that our young people will find the strength and judgment to make different choices.

This is the human and caring thing to do. It's greater than any championship game or collegiate ranking.

It's the legacy of the preservation of the potential of human life.

Danny Tenkman
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The entire nation has suffered from scandal

From the inception of politics, the rule has been that politicians serve as a guideline for society, a higher standard toward which people should aim.

In the past year, this rule has drastically spiraled downward until politics now mirrors the problems that threaten society instead of providing solutions for them.

The general public used to have to surf television for smut, but today we need look no further than CNN, MSNBC or any nightly news broadcast.

Every day another person offers their expert opinion on exactly what the impeachment trial means to the "state of the nation."

I am sick of two opposing activists arguing each other into the ground.

This case is not about abuse of power, or if oral sex is sex.

It is not even about the president getting head from an overweight intern.

This case is about the degradation of America as a whole and the loss of integrity that will certainly filter through our nation from top to bottom.

Let's begin with Linda Tripp and her invasion of privacy. It truly is a shame that she looks like a member of Twisted Sister, but she can't even subscribe to the old adage, "Real beauty is on the inside."

Any friend whom you could trust with secrets, as Monica Lewinsky did Tripp, should — in the least — respect your privacy.

It is sad when someone you consider to be a friend would record phone conversations, which would ultimately place you in the most compromising of situations.

Then, of course, there is the whole President Clinton thing.

I might hold some high expectations, but I do recognize the fact that many marriages fall victim to affairs. I'm only guilty of believing that the leader of our country could refrain from jumping into the mix.

Now as a result of Clinton's actions,

every man's excuse will no longer be the usual: "Baby, she didn't mean anything." Instead, the new, even sleazier excuse will be: "Hey, the president did it."

Call me cynical (and many will), but I can envision the always easily impressionable youth of America taking a page out of Clinton's book.

What makes this whole affair even more reprehensible is that Clinton attempted to use simple semantics and legal loopholes to cover up the story he fabricated.

The president's decency has already been attacked by so many others, and plenty of you are probably thinking I am some sort of conservative Republican. But I pledge no allegiance to any political party.

The representatives of the GOP are no better. Their offensive attack on the Democratic party as a whole is unscrupulous.

If they had hoped to rise above the political turmoil and indecency that has plagued Washington, they should have allowed Clinton's character to speak for itself.

Now we have Congress taking its turn trashing its own reputation.

The appointed swimming masses have joined together out of sheer obligation and refuse to stand alone on one leg individually.

In a nation that preaches freedom and values liberty, it is a shame that no leader on either side has stood up for what they believe in.

This trial has turned all of Washington into a sham.

Politicians have been sent scrambling into their corners and covering beneath the umbrellas of their respective parties.

The only resolution that I can hope for is that all of this ends quickly.

For it is a sad day in the history of our nation when everything that the people of this country hold dear has been compromised and tarnished by the leaders who were elected to keep it safe.

IN OUR OPINION

Down for the count

Questions raised by SGA exodus

Eight SGA senators have thrown in the towel. Makes a person a little curious as to what's really going on in SGA, doesn't it?

Could there really be that many time conflicts? Is it possible that so many people who went through the grueling election process, shaking hands and taping up posters for an entire week, would just up and quit because they didn't have the time to do what SGA demanded anymore?

We don't think so.

In fact, we're sorry to see such an ill omen of trouble in SGA, but we understand what may be happening. Every person who commits the time to serve in an organization does so with the belief that he or she will be able to make a difference. Each of those senators, just like the remaining senators, are investing himself or herself to help make UK a better school for its students.

Maybe those senators who quit felt like nothing was happening. The sacrifice was already made, but it's pointless to continue to give the time if the results of your labor aren't there.

Wouldn't it be nice to know what those senators really think? Wouldn't it be interesting if everyone saw what they saw happening in SGA?

One thing is obvious: Something in SGA is just not firing on all four cylinders. The last-minute decisions? The plethora of new members?

Maybe, but it could also be a bad reflection of an organization that has become too static. Everyone on campus wants SGA to accomplish its goals, just like everyone wants UK to be the best institution it can be.

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Closer to God
Pope John Paul II and President Bill Clinton met with reporters after they addressed thousands at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis on Tuesday. The visit was the pope's fifth to the mainland United States.

A visit to the gateway

Preaching his word: John Paul II decries 'culture of death' in his address to 100,000

ST. LOUIS — Pope John Paul II took his campaign against capital punishment to the heartland yesterday, urging 100,000 worshippers on the final day of his journey to the Americas to spare even those who commit heinous crimes.

Addressing the largest crowd of his 30-hour visit to the United States, his fifth to the U.S. mainland, the pope also lashed out against abortion, euthanasia and assisted suicide, declaring that "the dignity of human life must never be taken away, even in the case of someone who has done great evil."

"Modern society has the means of protecting itself, without definitively denying criminals the chance to reform."

He repeated his Christmas Day appeal for a worldwide ban on the death penalty, saying capital punishment is "both cruel and unnecessary."

John Paul has intervened in several death penalty cases in the United States, but his words had a particular relevance in St. Louis. The pope's spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, called the Missouri Supreme Court's postponement of an execution that was to

have taken place while John Paul was visiting a "mockery."

Twelve days before the pope arrived, a convicted murderer was put to death by injection in the Potosi, Mo., prison.

The 78-year-old pope's voice was hoarse and he slurred his words. Running captions of his homily were flashed on giant television screens throughout the Trans World Dome and adjacent convention center as he spoke.

He drew sustained applause when he appealed to Catholics who have drifted away from the church to return, although he acknowledged some face obstacles to full participation, referring to divorced and remarried Catholics.

On a pilgrimage that began in Mexico last Friday, John Paul has been rallying his flock against a "culture of death" as the church heads into a new millennium. He was to return to Rome last night.

The crowd attending yesterday's mass burst into prolonged applause when John Paul, in glistening yellow robes, reached the altar.

"Viva Il Papa!" — Italian for "Long live the pope!" — rang out from a man in the low-

er boxes.

Mass was beamed throughout the temporary cathedral while hundreds of priests and deacons were prepared to distribute communion.

"The new evangelization calls for followers of Christ who are unconditionally pro-life: who will proclaim, celebrate the Gospel of life in every situation," he said in his homily.

He urged his followers to put an end to all forms of racism, quoting the American bishops as calling it "one of the most persistent and destructive evils of the nation."

Earlier yesterday, worshippers filed through metal detectors into the dome, normally home of the St. Louis Rams, carrying rosaries and crucifixes. Many had waited hours in the early morning darkness, but even that didn't guarantee a good seat for what the St. Louis Archdiocese believed would be the largest indoor gathering ever in the United States.

"We're in the nose-bleed seats, but I figure that means Tuesday night like a rock star by a crowd of 20,000, young people, whom he warned against drifting into a world "filled with darkness" and rife with violence, drugs and easy sex.

Sports were a metaphor for his message, and the youths presented him with a hockey jersey that read: "John Paul II No. 1."

"I am told there was much excitement in St. Louis during the recent baseball season, when two great players, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, were competing to break the home run record," he told the young people. "You can feel the same great enthusiasm as you train for a different goal — the goal of following Christ, the goal of bringing his message to the world."

During previous visits to the United States, home to 62 million Roman Catholics, the pope has spoken out against American materialism and consumerism.

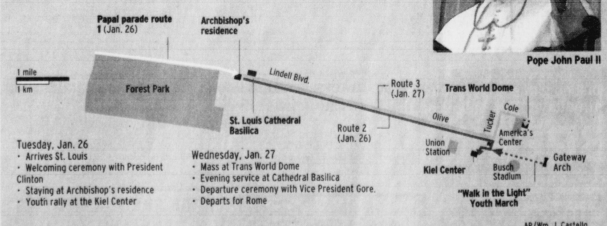
At an airport arrival ceremony Tuesday, John Paul avoided certain sources of tension with the United States and dropped from the advance text of his speech any mention of land mines, drug trafficking or U.S. airstrikes against Iraq, something the Vatican has as-sailed as "aggression."

Later, during a private 20-minute meeting between Clinton and the pope, abortion only "came up in passing," and the Monica Lewinsky affair not at all. White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said. The two did discuss Cuba and Iraq, Navarro-Valls said.

"The dignity of human life must never be taken away ..."
— Pope John Paul II

Pope at the "Gateway to the West"

The second leg of Pope John Paul II's trip to North America will be to St. Louis, a city that calls itself the "Gateway to the West." He'll meet with the president and vice president and his longtime friend, Archbishop Justin Rigali.



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On The Wires

Cowboys and Indians

Tommy Lee Jones is set to co-star with Clint Eastwood in *Space Cowboys*, a sci-fi action film. Eastwood will direct this summer for Warner Bros. In a premise made plausible by John Glenn's recent adventure, Eastwood and Jones' characters are drafted by NASA to fly a crucial space shuttle mission decades after they were crack pilots and passed over for the astronaut program because they were too cocky.

Name Dropping

Bugs Pact is Peking Ducky

Bugs Bunny is about to hop onto the television screens of the world's most populous country. In a deal that could signal a new stage in the relations between Beijing and Hollywood's TV suppliers, Chinese national broadcaster CCTV will air a package of Looney Tunes seven days a week starting this summer.

On The Record

Pope signs record deal

Pope John Paul is set to make his pop debut on a compact disc blending live recordings of his prayers, sermons and chants with contemporary music. "Abba Pater," to be released on March 23, will be the first music CD to feature the papal voice, officials at Sony Music Entertainment said.

Name Dropping

Ratings boost for Rosie and others

"The Rosie O'Donnell Show" took a big Nielsen leap in the first week of its return to live broadcasts, according to Nielsen's latest national syndicated ratings report. Overall, the first full week of January was a strong one for most syndicated series. Newcomers like "Forgive or Forget," "Hollywood Squares," "V.I.P.," and "Judge Joe Brown" posted their highest household numbers for the season to date.

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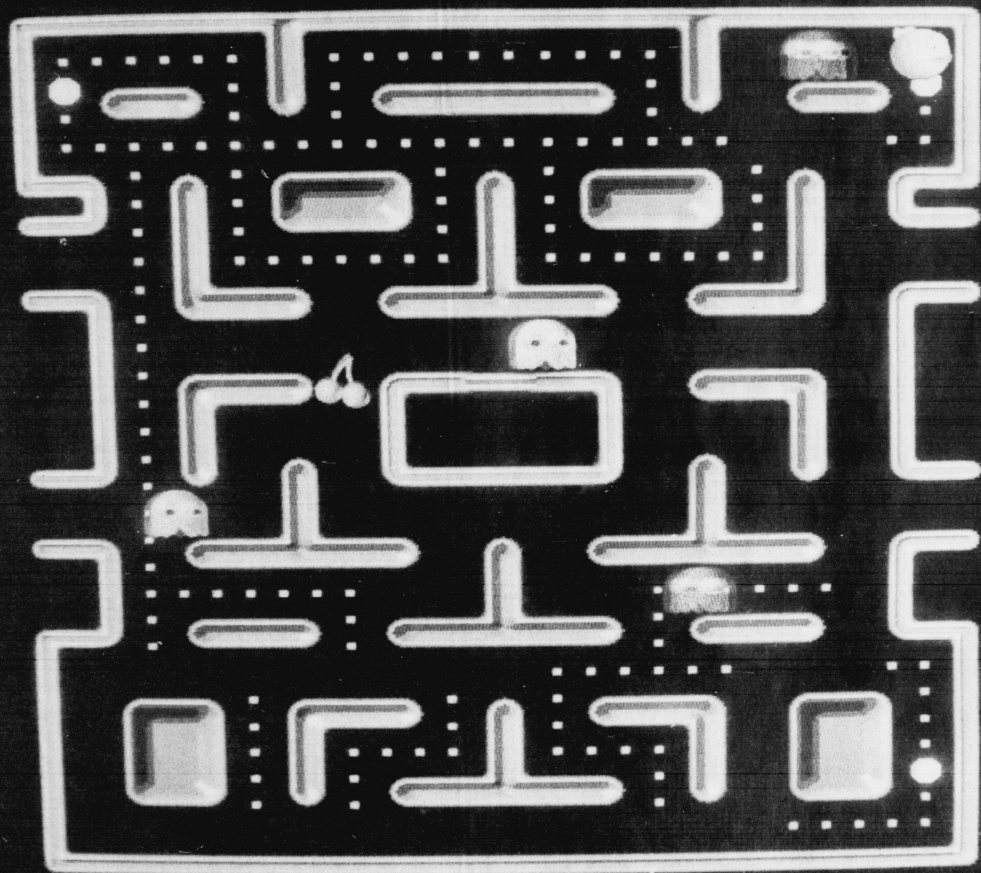
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Think you're "all that?" Turn to Page 4 for all of your weekend movie needs.

Cabin fever

Story by BRENNA OHLSON ★ KEG EDITOR



When it's rainy outside and cabin fever becomes a reality, have some fun while you're dodging raindrops

O h, yeah. It's January, and the sun shines brightly through the cold. Well, 50 degrees isn't all that cold, but it isn't shorts and T-shirt either. What's a bored college student to do when the sun heads under a cloud and the rain starts to fall?

Cabin fever can be a pain, but the Keg is prepared to guide you through indoor activities you may or may not have considered.

For those who are all about Nintendo and the likes, my recommendation is this: Get up from the couch and head to the arcade and get in touch with the games you just can't get on your new-fangled machinery. I'm talking the originals, like California Speed, Pac-Man, Ms. Pac man and the original Tetris.

So grab your quarters and your unwrinkled one-dollar bills and head to the Kentucky Arcade on the corner of Rose and Euclid by Blimpie's and Baskin Robbin's.

There's also the Student Center game room. Equipped with billiards, arcade games and a variety of beverages, the newly refurbished game room is ideal for a rainy day. Not to mention the nightly activities held in the game room. Frequently local bands share their musical expertise with the Student Center crowd, making it a great place.

"It's really cool that they have bands play there," said Katie Lyons, a secondary English sophomore.

For those who think going to the Student Center is too much effort, head to the Commons on South Campus. The food court's

only open until 9 p.m., but the building is open until 11 p.m., seven days a week, offering television, billiards and any snacks you can buy with your food/plus account or cash in the Commons Market.

"It's good if you live on campus because it's right there, you can play pool and hang out with your friends," said communications freshman Kyle Watkins.

For those with a VCR, there are many movie stores craving your dollar. In some cases, competitive prices as well as large selection can make rainy day movies a student's heaven.

For those who find a movie far too infantile for their heightened intellectual status, Common Grounds is the place for intellectual hob-nob, coffee and pastries. Located on High street, Common Grounds has a cool atmosphere for those looking for something different on their rainy day.

For those who are all about rock, roll, fun and grease,

there's the Tolly Ho. Located on Limestone and Euclid Avenue, "the Ho" is the place for good food (who could resist the lure of the cheddar tot?) good company and is also equipped with arcade games.

You can't help but laugh when a poor unsuspecting "ho-virgin" walks in and makes some blunder, because soon everyone's sending out the "ho-virgin" call. Another bonus: The Tolly Ho is open 24 hours, so when that craving for a burger at 2 a.m. calls, the Ho is ready to please.

"It's good food and good atmosphere, where else can your order a Ho?" Watkins said.

So when the mercury takes a dip and you're sick of looking at the same old cinderblock walls, head out to some of those close-to-home places that make the most out of your rainy-day experience.

After all, a rainy day well-spent is almost as fun as a test you didn't study for — that you aced.



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FRIDAY
Catawampus Universe.
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Big Head. AIA Sandbar, 367 E. Main St. 231-7263

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Hilliard Lyons Masterworks: Beethoven's Fifth. Kentucky Center for the Arts, 5 Riverfront Plaza, Louisville. (502)

584-7777.

LaMont Gillispie and 100 Proof Blues. Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945. Sat. show also.

Point of Grace. The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. (513) 421-4111. Sat. show also.

Ramsey Pollard Band. Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway, 252-7777.

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UK Orchestra. Singletary Center for the Arts, Rose Street and Euclid Ave. Free. 257-3526.

SATURDAY
Henry Rollins "Spoken Word." Bogarts, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati 8:30 p.m., \$13.50 (513) 872-8801

Salif Ketaia & the Wanda Band. Bonhard Theater, 9 p.m., \$14 & \$16 (tables). (502) 584-7777.

Leftover Salmon. Headliners, \$15. (502) 895-5551.

Blood, Sweat & Tears & America. Procter and Gamble Hall, 650 Walnut St. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. 518-

Sub Vinyl. AIA Sandbar, 367 E. Main St. 231-7263.

Green Genes. Lynagh's, \$3. 255-6614.

John Rose and Remy Simpson. Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

Kasi Crooks. Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway, 252-7777.

Male Chorus Day. Singletary Center for the Arts, Rose Street and Euclid Ave. Free. 257-3526.

TUESDAY
Greg Partain. ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill St. Noon Free. 255-2951.

The Rioters. Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

Old 97's. Lynagh's, 255-6614.

WEDNESDAY
Queens of the Stone Age/Karma To Burn/Purple Jesus. Toy Tiger, \$8. (502) 895-5551.

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COMING SOON

Afghan Whigs. Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Bogarts, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. Ticketmaster.

Alanis Morissette w/Garbage. Feb. 16, The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. Ticketmaster.

Billy Joel. March 11, The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. Ticketmaster.

Rod Stewart. March 17, Freedom Hall, Louisville. Ticketmaster.

Theater

1920s Speakeasy. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Road, \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. Fri., 8 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Through February.

Dracula. Actor's Theatre of Louisville. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Road, \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. Through January.

Oh Heavenly Night. Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. Monday, 8 p.m. Opera House, 401 Short St. 255-ARTS or 255-2951.

Exhibits
"Subjected to Pressure." By Joyce J. Probus. Jan. 15-29. John Taska Gallery of Art, University of Kentucky Fine Arts Building, Rose Street.

Alumni Sculpture Exhibition. By Tony Higdon and Stacey Chinn. Located inside the side entrance of the PNC bank building, Vine Street Hours Vary.

BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

Your weekend

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Television

Lethal Weapon. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover star in a movie where a suicidal cop is paired with a more stable partner to investigate a women's plunge from a high-rise. TBS at 10:05 p.m.

Music

7 Grams of Groove. This rock band is playing tonight at Lynagh's the 21 and older pub. The band goes on at 10 p.m., but come early and have some fun.

Hockey

Kentucky Thoroughblades vs. Worcester. Catch the Blades take on the IceCats tonight at the Rupp Arena. Face-off at 7:30 p.m.

Movie

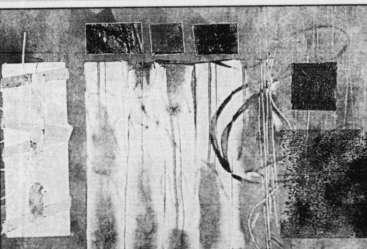
She's All That. Freddie Prince Jr. stars in a film where a teenager bets he can turn the school's geekiest girl into a prom queen and then falls in love with her. For a full movie preview, turn to Page 4.

Basketball

UK vs. LSU. Can't make it to Rupp Arena to watch the Wildcats? Then watch the Cats make meat of LSU straight from your family room sofa. At 3 p.m. on CBS.

Television

Mr. Wrong. A woman looking for the perfect boyfriend finds her herself in a psychopathic relationship. Starring Ellen DeGeneres and Bill Pullman. On ABC at 8 p.m.



Paint me a picture
Joyce J. Probus' work has been on display in the John Taska Gallery in the UK Fine Arts Building since Jan. 15th. The show closes tomorrow.

Useful Numbers

- Bars, clubs, venues:**
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Boogie Nights.....255-8863
Cheapside Bar and Grill.....254-0046
Two Keys.....254-5000
Lynagh's Club.....255-6614
Millenium.....225-9194
Rupp Arena.....233-4567
Lexington Opera.....233-4567
Actor's Guild.....233-0663

- Cincinnati venues (513 area code):**
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Taft Theatre.....721-0411
The Crown.....421-4111
Sudsy Malones.....771-3550
Ripley's.....861-6800
Playhouse in the Park.....345-2242

- Louisville venues (502 area code):**
Kentucky Center for the Arts.....800-775-7777
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- Movie theaters:**
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Carmike.....263-2370

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- Dru Hill, "These Are The Times."

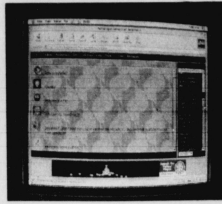
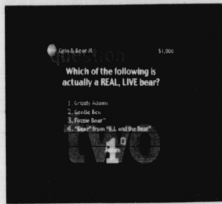
"We got to ride tonight, my little homey Kenny died tonight."
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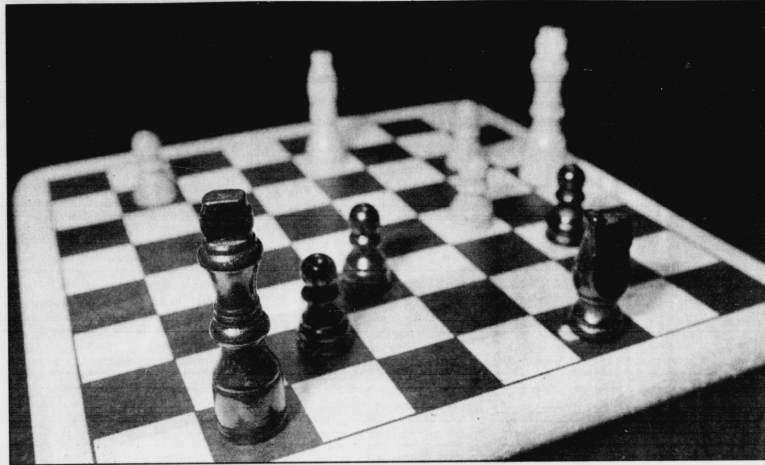
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It's in the game!

Of all of the games that have ever been, chess is considered one of the oldest and one of the most intellectual. The Student Center game room is equipped with chess supplies as well as the Internet. Yahoo on the Internet (www.yahoo.com) has software for virtual chess free of charge.

Board to tears

By Brenna Ohlson
 KEG EDITOR

In today's technologically advanced world, childhood just isn't what it could be. Remember the days when Atari was something only a couple of kids had, and when it was rainy or snowy outside, everyone played board games to pass the time? Well, pull out your Monopoly boards and get ready for a re-cap of all of the great games and great times you can still buy at your local Toys 'R Us.

"Candyland" is one of the staples of the board game experience. It's relatively easy. Most kids start out with Candyland and work their way up to more complex games. With all of the drawing of cards and whatnot, the game is incredibly entertaining for younger people, although if you're young at heart, there's no age limit on having fun.

"Battleship" is one of the greatest games ever invented. Who can forget the scene in Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey (that's right) when Death said with that staccato accent, "You have SUNK my battleship!" The two-player game is a grid of 100 spaces. Five plastic boats are placed strategically by each player on his or her grid. Each player trades off calling out spaces on the grid. The goal of the game is to sink the opposite player's boats before they sink yours. There are

surprisingly other uses for the "Battleship" other than just playing for recreation. "I taught English in Japan and used Battleship to teach English Grammar in junior high schools," says Nic Brown an international Business graduate student. Hey, you never know when a simple game can be used to help people!

"Chutes and Ladders" is considered the ultimate board game. The object is to make it to the end of the board, but landing on a certain location can either help or hinder your progress, making the game complex and fun at the same time.

"Monopoly," a complex game for the more intellectual players who have lots of time on their hands, is the game of money and real estate that has been around for more than 50 years. The purpose of the game is to buy enough real estate to create a monopoly over the people you play against. (Note to players: If you own the board, walk complex and put a hotel on it, you're a god.) Lately, themed versions of "Monopoly" have emerged such as our own "UKopoly" (sold at the UK Bookstore) as well as "Chicagopoly" and "Wisconsinopoly," to name a few. Josh Knipp, a marketing finance junior says, "I think Monopoly is the most educational board game of the genre. I learned a lot on how to use money, bud-

get money and be greedy from Monopoly."

"Scrabble" is another classic game that has been around for quite some time. The object is to make words that connect to other words on a large board with squares. Each letter you place on the board is worth a certain amount of points. Some squares on the board double or triple either the word or letter score, thus increasing your chances of beating your opponent.

"A Monopoly-esque game — but much simpler and much shorter — is "Life." Whereas your standard game of Monopoly can easily exceed two hours, Life takes about 20 minutes. The concept of the game is to become a millionaire. Along the way, you can get married (which constitutes either a pink or blue peg for the partner corresponding with either your husband or wife) and have children (there are eight spaces available for pegs, so you can have six children at most). The game is entertaining for people of all ages.

"Boggle" is the mother of all word games. It's been around for more than 25 years and shows no sign of leaving. The 16x16 square has 14 that have letters on all six sides. The cap is placed over the grid and the letter die are shaken up. Different letters are randomly placed on the grid and the person who thinks up the most

Who can forget the board games of old that entertained you during rainy days? It's time to reincarnate.

words in three minutes is the winner. One point is awarded for each word, and as the words get longer than four letters, the point values for each word increase. Boggle is a great way for children to expand their vocabulary and for adults to make themselves feel important at a simple but fun game.

The ultimate games don't always have to be found in a closet on a shelf. The internet puts a wide variety of games as well as contact with millions of people at your fingertips. Sites such as Yahoo! (www.yahoo.com) have free game, chat, and e-mail if you sign up for free with the site. After answering a few questions a person can receive free e-mail as well as access to games such as checkers and chess — just to name a few.

Chatting has become the staple of the internet experience. Services such as America On-Line have complex networks so that members can chat with ease. For those who do not subscribe to America Online the world wide web offers a variety of sites that offer free chatting. In most cases you fill out your name, and e-mail address and you're on a roll.

Overall board games are a great way to spend a cloudy, rainy winter day. Usually they are reasonably priced and guarantee hours of fun and entertainment with friends or relatives.

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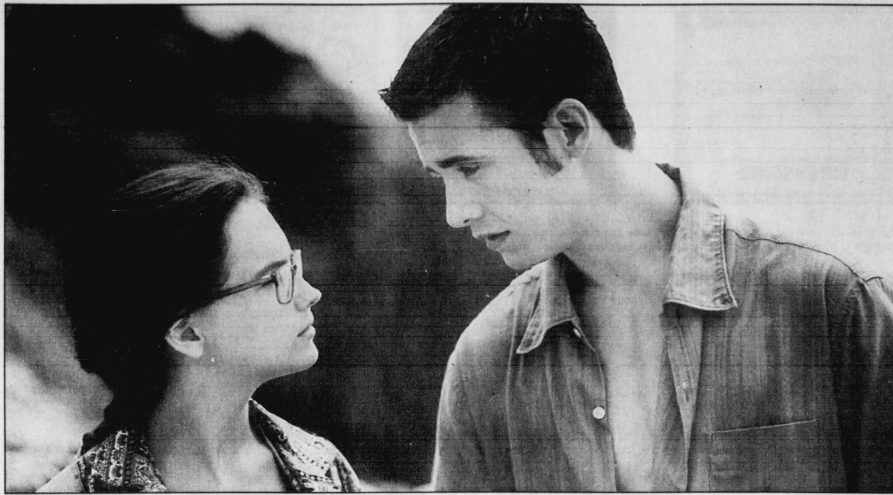


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... and a bag of chips

Rachel Leigh Cook (left) gets the opportunity of a lifetime (yeah, sure) when she goes to the senior prom with high school stud Freddie Prinze Jr. in *She's All That*. Prinze is well-known for his role in *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. At *South Park* and *Man o' War*.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

The Scene

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At First Sight. Mira Sorvino gives sight to blind masseuse Val Kilmer in more ways than one. This love story touches both the heart and soul as both try to grow as people through each other's personal struggles. The movie is said to be based on a true story, but that has recently come up as a point of debate. At Woodhill and South Park.

Babe: Pig in the City. Although liked by some critics, the sequel to the wildly popular Australian hit failed to bring home the bacon over Thanksgiving. But hey, everyone enjoyed the first installment, which is why this one has lasted in theaters this long. James Cromwell returns as the pig owner. At South Park.

A Bug's Life. Featuring the vocal talents of Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and several others, Disney's answer to *Antz* is quite similar to its predecessor. Only difference: *A Bug's Life* looks to be making more money. Another difference, there are more attempts at bug humor than *Antz* made. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

A Civil Action. Those looking for a heated legal thriller with the usual plotlines should not see this John Travolta film. It breaks normal movie convention by showing the justice system as it really is—cold, selfish and unfair in most respects. Academy Award-winner Robert Duvall co-stars. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Enemy of the State. Big-budget film's man of the decade, Will Smith, stars in this espionage thriller about a lawyer who gets wrapped up in a government murder conspiracy. Gene Hackman comes to his rescue, while Jon Voight tries to kill them both. At Man o' War and South Park.

Gloria. Sydney Lumet remakes the mildly successful 1980 John Cassavetes film with Sharon Stone in the title role. A good foundation, but there's not much in the

way of story. At Woodhill.

In Dreams. Annette Bening originally thinks she's going wacko when she can visualize the actions of other people. Soon, she realizes her dreams are actually that of Robert Downey Jr., a serial killer who gets a kick out of tormenting her regularly. At Woodhill and South Park.

Mighty Joe Young. King Kong's great-grandson, or some bull like that is the featured hero. Trapped like a lab rat and hoisted off to the big city, Joe (the ape) has trou-

bles adapting and tries to get help from his pseudo-mom Charize Theron. Bill Paxton occasionally tries to help out. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Patch Adams. This highly-anticipated film starring Robin Williams didn't fare so well in the box office. After his dramatic performance in *Good Will Hunting*, Williams returns to the serious side of film with a humorous twist, playing a doctor who proves laughter is the best medicine. At Man o' War and South Park.

Prince of Egypt. Val Kilmer stars as the voice of Moses in this fully-animated motion picture about the Exodus story. Beautiful visuals and a powerful parting of the Red Sea sequence has made viewers take another look at the amazement of what computer images can do. Ralph Fiennes and Michelle Pfeiffer co-star. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

A Simple Plan. Sam Raimi takes a dramatic

departure from his highly stylized horror pics to direct this tightly woven film about three men who stumble upon a bag filled with \$4 million. Billy Bob Thornton leads the stellar cast. At Man o' War.

Stepmom. A "chick flick" if there ever was one, Susan Sarandon puts in a spectacular performance of a mother having to deal with her ex-husband's new girlfriend, played by Julia Roberts. Both Sarandon and Roberts spend the whole movie trying to be the perfect "mom" to Sarandon's son and daughter. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Thin Red Line. After a 20-year hiatus from filmmaking, Terrence Malick returns to make this exquisite war World War II piece. Unlike any war movie to date, Malick's adaptation of the James Jones novel follows the men of Charlie Company men. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The Waterboy. Adam Sandler graces the screen again, this time as a lowly water-boy with a gift for pummeling people when visualizing them as the bullies from his childhood. Wrestling fans should enjoy Sandler's impersonations of legendary mat moves. Henry Winkler also stars. At Lexington Green.

Varsity Blues. James Van der Beek leaves Katie Holmes by the wayside while he struts his stuff as an intelligent high school football player (Isn't that an oxymoron?). Through his experiences with fellow teammates he learns the art of drinking beer, chasing women and being a hooligan. Fun. At Woodhill and South Park.

Virus. A super-intelligent lifeform has taken over a space station and a vessel in the ocean. Jamie Lee Curtis and a bunch of scavengers try and rescue the ship, but in the meantime have to deal with mechanical creatures straight out of *Star Trek's* Borg. It is a sad state of affairs for this film, which maybe had potential—once. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

You've Got Mail. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan team up for a third time to bring audiences another romantic comedy. *Sleepless in Seattle* was a favorite among "date movies," but box office numbers show that some of the duo's dynamic on-screen presence may have faded. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

PLAYING THIS WEEK

Bard sighting

Globe winner finally comes to Lexington

Shakespeare in Love is not just about Shakespeare writing his famed *Romeo and Juliet*, but about a man searching for true love, which in this case rests in the beauty of Gwyneth Paltrow.

Paltrow recently picked up a Golden Globe for Best Actress thanks to this role, and it was well-deserved. Fiennes is perfect as Shakespeare, a man trying to find the true love which wrote about so well in many of his works.

Destined never to be together, the emotional pain both Will (Joseph Fiennes) and Viola (Paltrow) endure is a pain in the heart no one should ever have to experience. At Lexington Green.

—CHRIS CAMPBELL, MANAGING EDITOR



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Downtown

Elizabeth. Cate Blanchett is stunning in the role of Elizabeth I, the iron-willed Queen of England who came to power at age 23. Imprisoned by a half-sister at 16, Elizabeth uses her resilience to overcome the challenges of the male-dominated ruling class in 1544.

Life is Beautiful. Roberto Benigni's extraordinary film documenting a Jewish family coping with being incarcerated in a concentration camp. The movie's power comes from Benigni's Italian charm and ability to make light of such a serious issue.

Velvet Goldmine. Ewan McGregor stars in this movie about British newspaper reporter Arthur Stuart who investigates the career of 1970s glam rock star Brian Slade. Plays as the midnight movie both Friday and Saturday.

NEW RELEASES

Domestic

Video

Mulan. Disney did something extraordinary — it made an animated movie with a female in the lead role who wasn't a stereotypical singing beauty. Eddie Murphy co-stars.

There's Something About Mary. This film shocked critics everywhere as the public flooded movie theaters to laugh at two hours of politically incorrect jokes.

Who Am I? Made for HBO. Jackie Chan struts his stuff as usual in this action movie about a martial arts star who is searching for his lost identity.

The Alarmist. Independent film fans should enjoy this black comedy, despite the fact that David Arquette is badly miscast.

Imports

Video

Shooting Fish. Two London con-men in this self-consciously hip caper flick should be a must-see for fans of the light-hearted farce.

FILM NEWS

Reel Deals

Will *Star Wars* get a title change?

Rumors flying around the Internet Tuesday talked of a possible title change for George Lucas' long awaited *Star Wars: Episode One, The Phantom Menace*.

The speculation surrounds an apparent closed door meeting of marketing and Lucasfilm executives. According to reports, they were given countless stills from the film and were even treated to almost 30 minutes of footage.

After reviewing the imagery, one exec commented that they should not include the title *The Phantom Menace* in the designs, as George Lucas may change it in the next few weeks.

This may be welcome news for *Star Wars* fans, many whom scratch their heads in confusion at the meaning of "Phantom Menace."

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