



Public notice

Christmas chaos

The ho ho holidays have taken a ho ho horrible turn for the worst. National economic depression has turned many of our favorite lovable and not so lovable Christmas characters to lives of crime.



The Grinch: Wanted for stealing and robbing from the poor little Whos, whose Who parties and holidays now seem quite blue.



The snowpeople: Suspected of running the Arctic drug cartel and its infamous ring of ice smugglers.



Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: Alias: Red. Alias: The Nose.



Santa Claus: Wanted for questioning. Sources say the jolly old fat man may have been harboring terrorists at the North Pole. Rumors of air strikes on the North Pole have been circulating.

Jared Whalen, ralledditor@hotmail.com

THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

To reiterate once again, do not bring large umbrellas to campus. Their only purpose is to poke people as they walk by you. Be courteous, or get ready for a lump of coal in your stocking.

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POURQUOI?

Foreign languages may merge

Combining: Chairman says four departments make structure smaller, simplify bureaucracy

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

UK's foreign language programs could undergo changes in the coming weeks and months. Rupert Pickens, chairman of the French Language and Literature Department, said the chairs and deans of UK's four foreign language departments are consid-

ering merging the four departments into one. The university has four separate foreign language departments: Spanish and Italian Languages and Literature, German Studies, French Language and Literature, and Russian and Eastern Studies. Gerald Janeczek, chairman of the Russian and Eastern Studies

Department, said the potential changes would have no effect on students majoring in the programs.

Instead, the changes would be mostly administrative, Pickens said.

The changes would help create a smaller number of departments within the administrative system and simplify the bureaucracy.

"(Language) students probably won't notice any difference," Pickens said.

But Lester Miller, a Spanish

and geography junior, said he does not see the advantages of combining the four programs into one department.

"It really doesn't sound like a good idea," Miller said.

Other students said the change would be immaterial.

Phillip Stosberg, a Russian and history junior, said that although he hasn't heard of any proposed changes, he would have no problems with them as long as the programs or majors were unchanged.

"I don't want to see the (Russ-

ian and Eastern Studies Department) go away," Stosberg said.

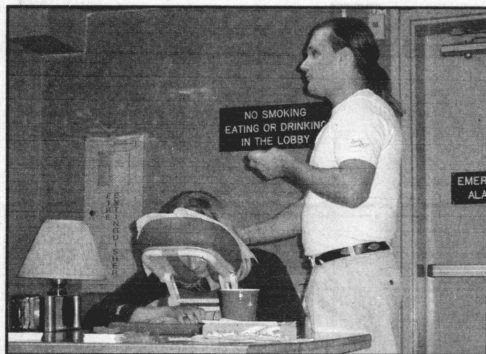
Another proposal being discussed would work to create a master's degree program for foreign language teachers, Janeczek said.

"(The master's program) could be part of the solution to the low number of foreign language teachers in Kentucky," he said.

UK Acting Provost Michael Nietzel declined to comment on any proposed changes until next week.

THE LAST WEEK

Massaging your way through final exams



Relax
Abby Knight, an undeclared freshman, receives a free massage from Brett Ledbetter, a professional masseuse from Basic Kneads, a local massage therapy clinic. More than 25 students received massages.

AMY CRAWFORD
KERNEL STAFF

Less stress: Local masseuse helps Donovan residents cope with stress that comes with upcoming final exams

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

When the masseuse called for the next in line, the women of Donovan Hall eagerly ran — hoping they would be the next to get a free massage. Julie Youst, a business freshman, initially came for the free ice cream but decided to stick around for a massage, too. Youst was among more than 20 students who gathered in the hall lobby Tuesday night to take a break from studying for finals. "I have been freaking out about my astronomy test," she said. The massage demonstration was one program that resident advisers decided to put on again this year because of its past success. And Youst said it worked. "I give it two thumbs up," she said. The program was part of a

campus-wide effort to relieve stress the week before finals. Residence halls are required to put on five programs during the school year.

"We decided to give a few pointers on relieving stress since it is near the end of the semester and that is the most stressful time of the semester," said Heather Burton, a biology senior who is a stick year RA at Donovan.

Along with getting massaged, residents were treated to a lesson about relieving stress and taking care of their bodies. "It is important to address the mind, body and spirit," said Brett Ledbetter, the masseuse and owner of the Basic Kneads. He stressed the importance of balancing all three.

Ledbetter said the power of touch is a great way to release any stress, whether a student is

studying for finals or is thinking about something from the past.

He recommends that students take a breath, relax their minds and exercise 25 minutes per day. And by staying faithful, Ledbetter said he believes anyone can overcome stress.

This is the third year Ledbetter has given massages on campus, and he considers the clientele on college campuses to be some of the most important.

"Students really are the shape of the world. You can judge the world by looking at the students," he said.

While Ledbetter refers to himself as a long-haired Jesus freak, his philosophy and massage techniques seemed to relax the residents at Donovan Hall. "My mother used to give me massages because I was hyper-active, and it was the only way to get peace in the house."

PARTY PLAN

Full city council to vote on plan Thursday night

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After Thursday night, people who host parties in Lexington could face fines up to \$500.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council will vote on passing the first "reading," or proposal, of the Lexington Area Party Plan.

If passed, the plan will proceed to a second reading and if passed again will become a city ordinance.

The party plan's potential to pass has led to an outcry and urges for activism by students on campus.

Student Government President Tim Robinson said if students don't want the plan passed, they should voice their opinions at the meeting.

Robinson said he hopes to have at least 500 students present at the council meeting.

"Dec. 6 is D-day for the Wildcat War against the no-party plan," he said.

The plan would mandate that residents with at least two complaints involving police enforcement have a cap placed on their property. The cap would deem the residence a no-party zone for one year.

Those violating the cap could face up to \$500 in fines for each offense.

The plan was proposed in the spring semester by 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp because of the destruction he said has plagued his district.

Though DeCamp represents a large part of the campus area and has students in his constituency, he said he was not concerned about losing his council position because of his action on the party plan.

"I don't represent the students," DeCamp said.

The Lexington Area Party Plan



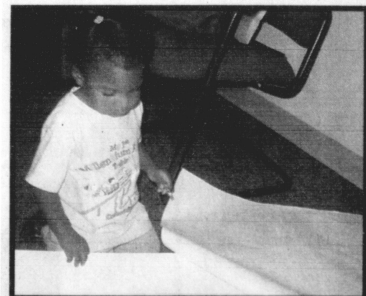
Student Government President
Tim Robinson

Opposes the plan and has organized buses to leave at 6 p.m. Thursday from the Boone Faculty Club and Student Center to transport students to the meeting



3rd District Councilman
Dick DeCamp

Initially proposed the plan as the Campus Area Party Plan, but the name was changed to include all city residents; the proposal is based on a plan used in San Diego, Calif.



Less sitting, more studying

Mikaili Gore, daughter of UK social work senior Renita Gore, looks through a flip chart of drawings at a baby-sitting service provided by the National Association of Black Social Workers Tuesday. The service will be provided again from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Patterson Office Tower Room 645. All students with children are encouraged to drop off their children and take the opportunity to study.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

CAMPUS NEWS

UK may attract world AIDS summit

Conference: UK's research makes it first choice

By Alonso Soto Joya
STAFF WRITER

Former president of Zambia and frontman of the fight against AIDS in Africa, Kenneth Kaunda, said he would choose Lexington and UK to host the next international conference on HIV/AIDS.

"What I found here is ... people committed to the development of the human race as a whole," Kaunda said Tuesday night.

Kaunda said the research effort of UK faculty concerning HIV/AIDS has touched him and is one of the reasons to hold the conference in Lexington.

Kaunda said his nation's situation is critical. He warned about the drastic con-



Kaunda

sequences AIDS will have in Africa's future, where one million people are infected.

"HIV/AIDS poses a threat to the continent if not challenged ... People affected with AIDS are not just simple statistics, they are real people," he said.

If you go

Kenneth Kaunda will hold an open session for students at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 230.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

Appalachian Center looking for fellows

UK's Appalachian Center wants to bring together community activists working in Appalachia with scholars from around the world to talk about what they have in common. The new Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship Program is a three-year, collaborative effort of the center and the UK Committee on Social Theory, focusing on issues of democracy, globalization and sustainability. Applications are being sought for the first round of fellows to be in residence on the UK campus during the 2002-03 academic year. For more information call 257-4852.

UK kicks off healthy babies campaign

LXINGTON — A statewide advertising campaign and an intensive local education effort in 20 Kentucky communities are the highlights of a new state initiative to improve the health of babies even before they are born. All new Kentucky parents will receive a copy of a video titled "The First Years Last Forever," produced by the I Am Your Child Foundation. Gov. Paul Patton and others announced the program during appearances at the UK Medical Center and Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville.

STATE NEWS

Church debates gay man's eligibility

LOUISVILLE — A Presbyterian Church court Tuesday sidestepped a divisive issue within the denomination, refusing to rule whether a gay man was eligible to serve as a church elder. In a closely watched case, the denomination's highest court said the matter had become moot because the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn., had chosen and installed another group of elders. Wayne Osborne, the gay man at the center of the dispute, was denied a chance to serve his term as an elected church elder.

Court to fight ACLU Commandment suit

LANCASTER — The Garrard Fiscal Court has decided to fight the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky in its civil suit to have the Ten Commandments display taken down from a wall in the county courthouse. In a special meeting Tuesday, magistrates went into executive session to discuss the suit — filed last week by the ACLU against County Judge Executive E.J. Hasty. The vote by the five county representatives was unanimous.



DOGIE BAG: Brigitte Bardot angrily hung up the phone during an interview with a South Korean radio station while discussing the country's dog-eating culture.

The French actress and animal rights activist was a guest invited to discuss South Korea's dog-eating culture in an interview with MBC, a major radio-television network in Seoul, on Friday. The prerecorded interview, done in French and translated into Korean, was broadcast on Monday. In the interview, Bardot said she can never condone the South Korean habit of eating dogs, the best friend of humans. "I accept differences of cultures in all countries. But unfortunately, cows are grown to be eaten, dogs are not. I accept that many people eat beef, but a cultured country does not allow its people to eat dogs," she said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Judge to rule on church bombing case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A judge said Tuesday that he plans to rule after Christmas on whether a former Ku Klux Klansman is mentally competent to stand trial for murder in a 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls. Circuit Judge James Garrett ruled earlier this year that Bobby Frank Cherry was incompetent but a state challenge to the ruling prompted him to revisit the issue during a two-day hearing. Doctors have diagnosed Cherry, 72, with vascular dementia, which is caused by decreased blood flow to the brain.

Olympic torch journey to Winter Games

ATLANTA — Carried by a crew of gold medalists including Muhammad Ali and Peggy Fleming, the Olympic flame began a 46-state, two-month journey Tuesday to the opening ceremony of the Salt Lake City Winter Games. Starting in the last U.S. city to hold the Olympics, the Summer Games in 1996, the relay will involve 11,500 people lugging the 3-pound torches and their symbolic fire more than 13,500 miles before the Feb. 8 ceremony. The relay left the downtown Centennial Olympic Park after Ali, a boxing champion at the 1960 Summer Games in Rome, lighted a torch from a massive cauldron and passed it to Fleming, a figure skating gold medalist at the 1968 Winter Games in Grenoble, France.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Anti-Taliban forces hunt for bin Laden

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban troops hunting for Osama bin Laden said they clashed Tuesday with al-Qaida fighters near their mountain hide-outs in Afghanistan. Elsewhere, Taliban forces pushed tribal fighters back from the airport near the former ruling militia's last bastion, Kandahar. In Germany, Afghan factions negotiating a post-Taliban government agreed to form a 29-member council to run the country and set to work on the difficult task of determining who will hold the major posts. Hundreds of anti-Taliban fighters piled into trucks and set off Tuesday for the White Mountains south of Jalalabad, where local officials believe bin Laden and hundreds of his al-Qaida fighters are hiding. Provincial security chief Hazrat Ali said he was assembling a force of about 3,000 fighters to join the hunt for bin Laden.

Compiled from wire reports

CONTENTION

Tensions rise in Middle East

Deadly strikes: Warplanes dropped 3 bombs, flattened building in residential neighborhood

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel used bombs and missiles Tuesday to pressure Yasser Arafat to move against Palestinian militants, striking just yards from the Palestinian leader's West Bank offices and in the Gaza Strip. Two Palestinians were killed and about 150 were injured in the attacks.

The campaign stirred opposition from moderate Labor Party members of Israel's ruling coalition, who boycotted a Cabinet vote on tougher action against the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government said it was sending a stern warning to the Palestinian leader that there would be even harsher reprisals if he did not crack down on militants attacking Israelis.

"The purpose was to send a clear military message ... Friends, we've had enough, take the responsibility that you have and stop the terrorism," said the Israeli army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Ron Kitzrey.

The air attacks came in response to weekend bombings and shooting attacks on Israelis by Islamic militants that killed 26 people and wounded nearly 200. Kitzrey said Tuesday's raids targeted Palestinian Authority installations because the Islamic militants' headquarters "are secret and cannot be hit."

Arafat, speaking to CNN after the airstrike on his Ramallah compound, accused Sharon of trying to undermine his efforts to combat terrorism. The Palestinian Authority has rounded up some 130 members of the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups since the weekend, and Palestinian officials said the sweep would continue despite the Israeli raids.

"They (the Israelis) don't want me to succeed and for this he (Sharon) is escalating his military activities against our people, against our towns, against our cities, against our establishments," Arafat said. "He doesn't want a peace process to start."

Israel has dismissed the arrest sweeps as window dressing, saying Arafat was only targeting secondary activists, not the real planners of terror attacks.

The deadliest Israeli strike came in Gaza City, where F-16 warplanes dropped three bombs that flattened a building of the Preventive Security Service in a residential neighborhood. The blasts sent debris and shrapnel flying in a wide radius, and hundreds of panicked school children ran for cover.

Doctors said a 15-year-old boy and a member of the Preventive Security Service were killed in the attack, and 150 bystanders were injured, including dozens of youngsters.

"Sharon has declared war on us. God help us," screamed 13-year-old Ayman Abdul Jawad as he ran in the street with friends, blood on his head.

“ Sharon has declared war on us. God help us.”

— Ayman Abdul Jawad, 13-year-old Palestinian

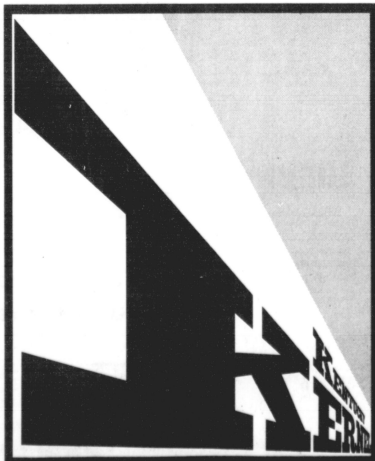
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EAT YOUR VEGGIES

Veganism makes you the picture of health

By Liana Henley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Whether you are looking to jump on the latest Hollywood trend or just looking for a way to get healthy, going vegan may be a smart decision.

A vegan is a type of vegetarian, but in addition to avoiding meat, they also remove any animal products and byproducts from their diet. Some become vegan because they care about animal rights, and others do it for health reasons. Many times it is a little bit of both.

"Meats and dairies made me sick. Once I stopped eating them I felt so much better and had a lot more energy, so I decided to cut out animal byproducts all together," said Meredith Briggs, a business sophomore.

Others think eating animal byproducts is cruel. "I don't see a reason to kill things to eat," said French sophomore Jenae Spry.

Spry became vegan after a Buddhist teacher mentioned it to her.

For whatever reasons they do it, veganism seems to be catching on fast, especially in Hollywood. Stars such as Woody Harrelson, Drew Barrymore and Alicia Silverstone have realized the benefits of going vegan. Not only do they swear by it for better health, but it also helps to keep them thin.

Is going vegan the right thing for you? Before you jump into the latest trend, you should realize some of the downsides to going vegan. For one, it is much harder to get all of the vitamins and nutrients you need from your food when you cut so much out of your diet. Because of this, you must keep up with all of your vitamins and probably even add some supplements into your daily regimen.

Changing to vegan can get quite challenging when you go out to eat. In addition to knowing what you want to order, you have to ask about every ingredient in order to make sure it does not contain animal products or byproducts.

"At first it was really hard to know what you could and couldn't eat, but after a while you get used to it, and you can automatically pick out from a menu what you can have," Briggs said.

Although some restaurants and supermarkets, such as the Good Foods Co-op on Southland Drive, may cater to vegans, the majority does not. Good Foods Co-op offers a wide range of vegan selections with everything from vegan frozen dinners to soy ice cream. Or as Crystal Shepherd, a Good Foods employee, put it, "anything you want already prepared."

It can be fairly difficult for a vegan who lives on campus. With only a couple of dishes to choose from, eating can get boring.

"I ate stir fry every day," Spry said. The only other thing she ate was salad. Spry also added that after being vegan, eating foods with lactose, such as Pop Rocks, makes her sick.

All of the effort put forth watching what you eat may be worth it; vegans are reportedly less likely to get cancer and other diseases. This is most likely because of the large amount of fruits and vegetables they eat.

Vegan vs. Vegetarian

Vegetarians usually only abolish meats from their diets. Vegans cut out all animal byproducts, including dairy products such as lactose.

For more information about veganism or vegetarianism, check out www.VeganForLife.org or www.vrg.org.

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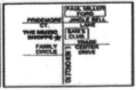




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Blues Traveler

Blues Traveler will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.



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Hoobastank

Hoobastank will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$8-\$10.

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Oval Opus
Alternative rock group
Oval Opus will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. The show is open to all ages, and tickets cost \$5 - \$7.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK.

On Tap...

For the week of Dec. 5 - Dec. 11

Music

WEDNESDAY

Big Fresh w/ Half-Handed Cloud. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Stephen & Kyle & Friends. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Johnny Socko w/ Inner Vision Collision. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

THURSDAY

A.M. Flavor. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Brendan Kehoe & Ben Messener. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Pietasters. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10 - \$12.

Brad Alford & Saddletramp. 9 p.m. Cadillac Ranch. Tickets cost \$3.

Flickerstick. 9 p.m. Headliners Music Hall. Tickets cost \$8 - \$10.

FRIDAY

Christmas Concert: *Over the Rhine*. 7:30 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$14 - \$16.

The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Student tickets cost \$12.

Tom Cool. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Alejandro Escovedo w/ Kelly Hogan. 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

Funky Meters. 8 p.m. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. Tickets cost \$22 - \$27.

Guided By Voices. 8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$13.50 - \$15.

The Fakes v. Defender. 10 p.m. Detour. Concert is free.

SATURDAY

Shooting Star w/ The Rusty Griswolds. 8 p.m. Blue Note Cafe, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12-\$10.

The Nutcracker. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Student tickets cost \$12.

Asylum Street Spankers. 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

Steven & Kyle & Friends. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Louisville Orchestra Holiday Concert. 8 p.m. Bradford Hall, Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Ky. Tickets cost \$20.

Shawn Phillips. 7:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$15 - \$18.

SUNDAY

Cincinnati USA for Relief Concert w/ Peter Frampton. 7 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$26.50 - \$58.

Jim Brickman. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$30 - \$35.

The Nutcracker. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Student tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY

Ozzy Osbourne & Rob Zombie w/ Mudvayne & One Side Zero. 7:30 p.m. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Reserved tickets cost \$39.50 - \$65.

Slobberbone. 8:15 p.m. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$8.

TUESDAY

Dean Osborne & Bluetowne w/ The Blue Dawg. 9 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Jimmy Hall & The Prisoners of Love. 8 p.m. Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Coming Soon

Natalie Merchant. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$33 - \$37.

Rockets to Mars. 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$5.

Handel's Messiah. 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$16 - \$34.

Scott Miller. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$10 - \$12.

Liz McComb. 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. Tickets cost \$22 - \$27.

Lexington Men's Chorus. 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$18 - \$50.

Krinj. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$7.

Lexington Philharmonic Candy Cane Concert. 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$10.

DiMartino / Osland Jazz Orchestra. 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$10.

Musick's Company. 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17. St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Student tickets cost \$5.

Luther VanDross. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27. Cincinnati Music Hall. Tickets cost \$59 - \$64.

Rascal Flatts. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17-\$10.

Dream Street. 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

William Edins, pianist. 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$16 - \$34.

Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver. 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, Ky. Tickets cost \$10 - \$18.

Wayne Shorter Quartet. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$25.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Emily Rosendall

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Cheapside Bar and Grill	254-0046
Kamakazies	255-8863
Blue Max	226-0335
Two Keys	254-5000
Lynagh's	255-6644
Rupp Arena	233-4567
Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actors' Guild	233-0663
Club 141	233-4262

Cincinnati venues
(513 area code):

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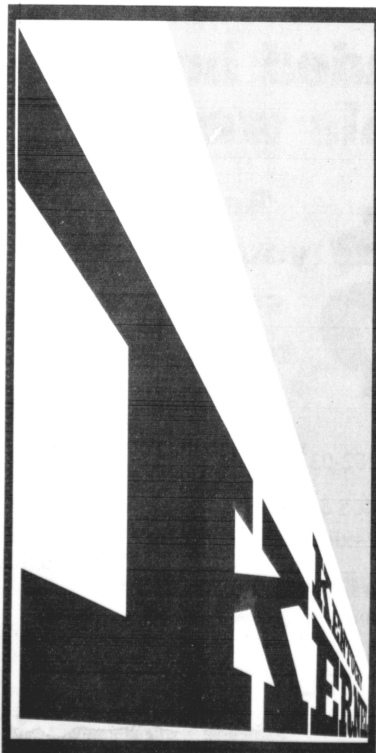
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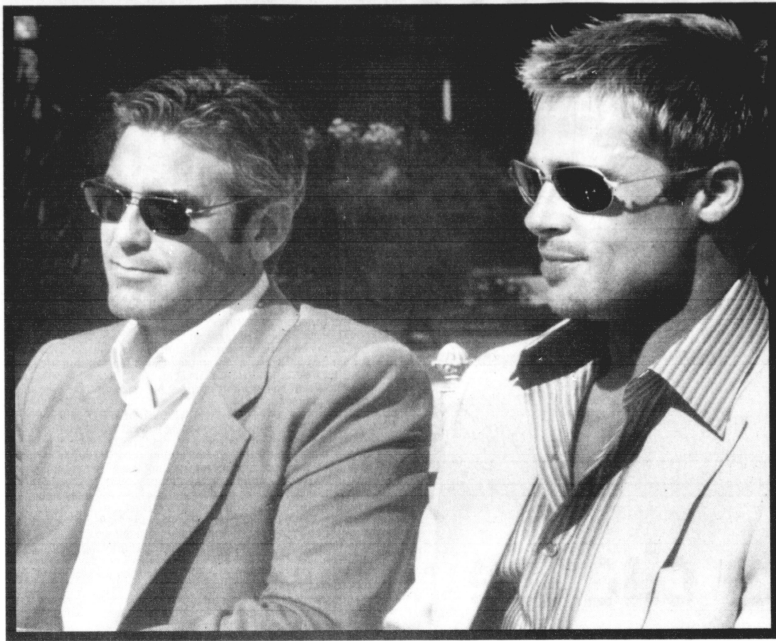


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Ocean's 11

George Clooney and Brad Pitt star as thieves in Steven Soderbergh's new film, also starring Julia Roberts. The great thing about Soderbergh is he uses many of the same actors over and over again. So expect to see Don Cheadle and Luis Guzman pop up. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Out Cold

When a snowboarder's girlfriend returns to town, his plans to start his own snowboarding resort fly off course. Sounds as though it may be left out in the cold. Starring Flex Alexander and A.J. Cook. At Man o' War.

Heist

Written and directed by David Mamet, this film portrays the lies and betrayals of people involved with crime. Joe Moore (Gene Hackman) finds himself broke, committing his crime crew to the standard "last big job." Also starring Danny DeVito, Rebecca Pidgeon and Sam Rockwell. At Man o' War.

Harry Potter

Daniel Radcliffe stars as this best-selling book hero converted to screen. As a beginning wizard, Harry Potter tries to destroy evil wizard Voldemort. With the toys and books going off the shelves at record numbers, this series looks to become a marketing dream. Look for the sequel in winter 2002. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Spy Game

A race for money in an old, haunted house propels this film. An old owner collects 13 ghosts and the only way you can see them is with special glasses. Is this a plot of a second grade scary story? Starring Shannon Elizabeth and Matthew Lillard. At Man o' War and Lexington Green.

Domestic Disturbance

John Travolta stars as a divorced dad who discovers his son's stepfather is a slimy man. Vince Vaughn plays the slimy man who in turn tries to kill Travolta. Also starring Teri Polo and Steve

Buscemi. At Man o' War.

The Wash

Snoop Dogg stars in his 75th movie this year. Will it be washed away? Snoop plays Dee Loc, Sean's (Dr. Dre) roommate, who encourages broke Sean to get a job with him at the local car wash. When Sean is hired as Dee Loc's supervisor, hilarious antics ensue. At Man o' War.

Shallow Hal

Could a movie get any less politically correct? After Gwyneth Paltrow plays a festively large woman, Jack Black falls in love with her for her inner beauty. Like he's the picture of fitness. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Amelie

A attention-grubbing little girl grows up with a father who will show her no affection. She eventually decides to make people happy after the death of Princess Diana. I suppose it's important to mention that it's in French. Starring Audrey Tautou and Mathieu Kassovitz. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Monsters, Inc.

Pixar, the animation company responsible for such classics as *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*, teams up with Disney yet again to produce this cute flick. Billy Crystal and John Goodman voice the two main monsters who accidentally let a little girl into their monster world. Trouble ensues. Other star voices include James Coburn, Bonnie Hunt and Steve Buscemi. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Behind Enemy Lines

Funnyman Owen Wilson changes gears and takes over the role of action hero in this new action

thriller. A Navy pilot (Wilson) is shot down over enemy territory and is ruthlessly pursued by a secret police enforcer and the opposing troops. Meanwhile his commanding officer (Gene Hackman) goes against orders in an attempt to rescue him. Wilson should be able to handle the action drama as long as he makes a few of his trademark remarks. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

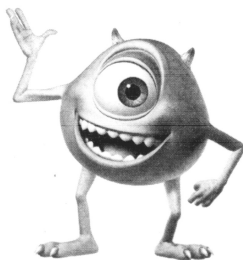
Novocaine

Steve Martin is dentist Frank Sangster, a generally nice doctor who tries to be honest until he meets the sexy Helena Bonham Carter. He is then charged with murder and is forced to hide from the cops. Martin is convincing with his troubles and Carter is deceptively attractive and cunning. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Black Knight

Martin Lawrence is an everyday funny guy who works in a medieval restaurant. One day at work, he falls in a moat and finds himself in the middle ages. He then tries to spout off jokes in a "Big Momma" fashion. He succeeds sometimes but often times fails to get a laugh from the audience. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Compiled by Scene Editor Patrick Avery



VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

Spy Movies

Check out Steven Soderbergh's many masterpieces.

Traffic (2000)

Soderbergh won the Best Director Oscar for directing this fast-paced drug thriller. Benicio del Toro won the supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of a Mexican cop torn between helping the drug industry to thrive or helping to tear it apart.

The Limey (1999)

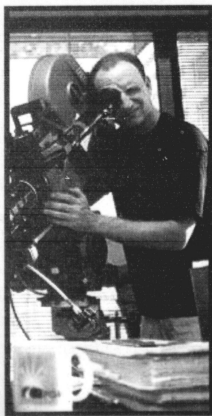
Terrence Stamp is out to get Peter Fonda in an independent film about revenge. An underdog movie that has garnered cult status.

Out of Sight (1998)

Perhaps his best film, Soderbergh brought out all the popular stars including George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez and Ving Rhames for this heist/romantic movie.

Underneath (1995)

An underrated gem starring Peter Gallagher and Elizabeth Shue. Gallagher plays a bank robber who plans a burglary, but all hell breaks loose when something bad happens.



Box office

Movie revenues for Nov. 30-Dec. 2. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone	\$23.6	\$219.7	Three weeks	3,672
2.	Behind Enemy Lines	\$18.7	One week	2,770	
3.	Spy Game	\$46.7	Two weeks	2,770	
4.	Monsters, Inc.	\$9.1	\$204.0	Five weeks	3,390
5.	Black Knight	\$22.8	Two weeks	2,534	
6.	Shallow Hal	\$61.1*	Four weeks	2,428	
7.	Out Cold	\$10.3	Two weeks	2,011	
8.	Domestic Disturbance	\$42.4*	Five weeks	1,850	
9.	Amelie	\$9.8	Five weeks	218	
10.	Heist	\$22.0	Four weeks	1,252	

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Bah humbug

Wal-Mart limits charities

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — It's a holiday tradition at Wal-Mart stores nationwide — as cash registers ring inside, Salvation Army volunteers ring donation bells outside.

But this year the world's largest retailer is curtailing bell ringers' collection efforts by limiting the number of days the organization can solicit at individual stores to 14 days total and no more than three days in a row. The policy also calls for bell ringers to stay at least 15 feet away from store entrances.

Wal-Mart changed its solicitation policy after a series of rulings by the National Labor Relations Board, which ordered retailers nationwide to give all groups access to stores if they allow just one organization to solicit on their property.

Proponents of the rulings say businesses should not be permitted to discriminate against organizations, including labor unions. Under the guidelines, Wal-Mart would have to allow in The United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which has attempted numerous times to unionize Wal-Mart workers. Jill Cashen, a spokeswoman for the union, said her organization's intent is not to keep charities out of Wal-Mart.

Crackdown ...

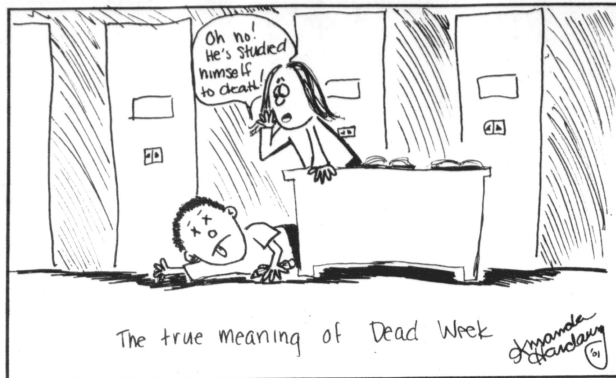
Bill would set up OxyContin database

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Florida Gov. Jeb Bush introduced legislation Tuesday that would establish a computerized prescription drug database to stop the misuse of pharmaceutical drugs such as OxyContin.

The legislation would also establish penalties for doctors who illegally prescribe medication and put in place safeguards to protect the privacy of patients in the database.

"There are many legal drugs that when prescribed right and used right have tremendous benefits — but there are potentials for abuse in legal substances as well," Bush said after speaking at the Florida Statewide Drug Prevention Conference in Orlando.

Source: AP wire
Compiled by
Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

UK has a chance to take a free ride

Get on the bus — for free. UK's got a ticket to ride, and maybe it is time to care. The Lexington Transit Authority and UK are working together to create some kind of alternative offer for UK students. If approved, a three-year, \$6 million federal grant will allow students to use LexTran services for free (the question of why the federal government is paying for this should be explored later). UK will match \$400,000 of the grant. This grant would offer a way to measure how many students use LexTran and what areas may need improvement to provide better service.

The details that determine what kind of passes students will use are still in the planning stages. Student IDs will also need updating with a newly encrypted magnetic strip that will allow students to ride after a quick swipe of their strip. Other ideas for future passes are simple — LexTran will pass them out directly.

The application for the proposal must be submitted by the end of December and will be voted on in March. However, students could see free rides as early as next August.

This is a great step in improving the relations between students and LexTran. There are many benefits, both ecological and financial, to the plan — students will be able to save a little gas and money by taking the bus.

And best of all, this should come with no strings attached. For now at least, there will be no fee charged to students.

"We want to make sure students know there is no cost involved. Their tuition may be raised, but it won't be because of us," said Jenny Williams, director of marketing for LexTran.

This effort might create a better campus atmosphere if students find this plan makes it easier to get to campus. Or, there is always the chance students may never use the service.

But providing the bus use for free should allow students to see what LexTran's all about — without scraping their already empty cofers for the ticket.

“Students could see free rides as early as next August. This is a great step in improving the relations between students and LexTran ... Students will be able to save a little gas.”

Drinkers: Worry about death, not fun



Nathan Novotny
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Everyone has been thinking about drinking lately.

The Kernel graciously provided the campus with a virtual "how-to" on using a fake ID last week — good job team. Not only that, but we now have a school-sponsored Web site to rally the obviously responsible drinkers who are opposed to the no party rule — why else would they be opposed to it if they weren't responsible?

And if you've driven anywhere at one in the morning (when the bars close), you and that sizable new dent in your rear bumper know that people don't just think about drinking.

Once again, I write to stop the bleeding. Could I put a Band-Aid on a hemorrhage by telling the students at UK that drinking in excess is dangerous and they shouldn't do it? I could do that, but how effective would it be? My purpose is to help lessen the symptoms of poor choices of people who don't want to change.

What the freak am I talking about? I'm tired of rolling the dice when I drive

around campus about the time bartenders dismiss classes. Years of MADD and SADD propaganda lose their effect in our inattentive society. Drinkers who say they feel sober will feel that way no matter how many gruesome photographs they are shown. We need to empower these morons. We need to empower drinkers who want to do good but whose judgment is clouded.

Am I suggesting further oppression of bar owners? Why should they have to pay for someone else's lack of responsibility?

Why am I making bar owners the moral compass of our society? Someone should call the "Bartenders' Civil Liberties Union," if we existed. I am trying to offer options to lessen the symptoms of our larger problem: People who want to live but without considering the consequences or assuming responsibility for their actions. My, my, doesn't that smack of the opposition to the no party rule?

But, in the words of Snoop, "back to the lecture at hand ..." In this instance, do I feel any sympathy for the bar owner?

Lemme check. Um, no.

Any place that sells a four-ounce drink for \$4, plus tip (such as a small glass) can afford to have a little social consciousness.

And besides, with actions come responsibilities. Did car manufacturers complain when they were forced to equip every vehicle with seatbelts? Absolutely, but they sell a potentially dangerous product and should be expected to enhance the safety when possible.

Alcohol is a potentially dangerous product and those who sell it for immediate consumption should have more regulations than, say, the teddy bear

industry. While few would argue the differences between owning a bar and owning Toys "R" Us, I expect some opposition. Issues of calibration, congruence with police breathalyzers and cost are potential objections and considerations.

I have already addressed cost. Without a doubt, I think the owners of these establishments should pay for the breathalyzer itself (incidentally, a hand-held one costs \$100 so don't give me any crap). Calibration could be administered by the Alcohol Beverage

Control alone or simply regulated by the ABC, but the individual sellers would be responsible (my bias).

The largest objection is that of practical application. Say a guy tests his blood alcohol level at 0.07 (legal limit of 0.08) and decides to drive home. On the way the friendly police pull him over, test him and find his blood alcohol to be 0.08. The result — DUU, embarrassment, lawsuits, etc.

Hey, guess what, I'm in med school, not law school. Maybe we can have a huge disclaimer saying, "For Entertainment Purposes Only," like horoscopes — only with higher stakes such as death and dismemberment, instead of your fifth, and this time final, breakup.

Nothing I write is going to convince people to be more responsible in their drinking and driving habits.

Those who say they feel fine will feel fine if I write something or not. We need to empower these people with an objective measure of their sobriety.

Will it cost money? Sure, but I'd much rather have higher costs at bars and restaurants than more bumper stickers saying, "A drunk driver killed my son."

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Andrea Forker
GUEST COLUMNIST

Students' rights carried too far

Your elementary school teachers undoubtedly had you pass your spelling test to the kid next to you for grading. It's common procedure in grade school. But this could be changing. Six states have outlawed this method of student grading and, depending on the outcome of a Supreme Court case heard last week, it could become illegal nationwide.

It started in 1999 when an Oklahoma mother sued her local school district when a classroom graded her sixth grade son's spelling test and called out his score, a 47, to the entire class. She feels that the student grading practice violated her son's right to privacy.

According to the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), no school receiving federal funding can release an educational record without parental permission. The question is, what constitutes an educational record? A district judge dismissed the case, stating that spelling tests are not official educational records and therefore do not qualify for confidential status. Undeterred, the mother and her lawyers marched on to an appeals court and won. Now it's reached the Supreme Court.

It's a battle for the right to privacy vs. the right for schools to autonomously decide how they will conduct business. But when you look at the implications of guaranteeing spelling test confidentiality to every elementary school child, it becomes a battle for so much more. It could undermine the right of educators to do their job, and the student's right to learn. The notion that every piece of paper with a student's name on it merits classified status is dangerous to our educational system. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of the Oklahoma mother, it could subject teachers to arbitrary and multitudinous lawsuits.

The possibilities for prosecution are endless. If an insignificant grade on a weekly spelling test is confidential, the gold star chart for academic excellence definitely instigates litigation. Such methods of praise leave the unpraised publicly starless, revealing which students perform poorly in an academic environment. Construction paper snowmen and turkeys will have to go as well. Some kids are blatantly better with paste and scissors. Chagrined second graders and prosecuted Ms. Pringle we don't want. And God spare Ms. Atkinson: She had Susie pass Johnny's multiplication quiz back to him and a whole row of students saw his score. Her career and life savings are gone.

Lawsuits wouldn't be limited to elementary schools either. At the university level, this ruling could fundamentally alter the way higher education operates. If peer grading is outlawed, the use of undergraduate T.A.s and graders will have to end. Universities couldn't risk losing a lawsuit to a floundering 101 student who felt shamed in front of his peer T.A. To compensate for ousted undergraduate T.A.s, more expensive labor would have to be employed, driving the cost of tuition ever higher.

What about group work? Much to the Hotel School's dismay, group work could be too much of a liability as well. Group work earns a group grade, compromising a student's right to academic privacy under the proposed standards.

A ruling in favor of student privacy would alter teaching and work practices, not to mention time-honored traditions such as the honor roll and naming of a valedictorian. These practices could arguably be deemed illegal. Furthermore, a ruling in favor of the Tulsa mother could discourage good teachers from even entering the profession. It's difficult enough to find good teachers — let's not scare them off with lawsuits. It's hard enough to live on a teacher's salary — let's not add them with additional legal fees. In the end, this case could create yet another factor that deprives the students of excellent instruction.

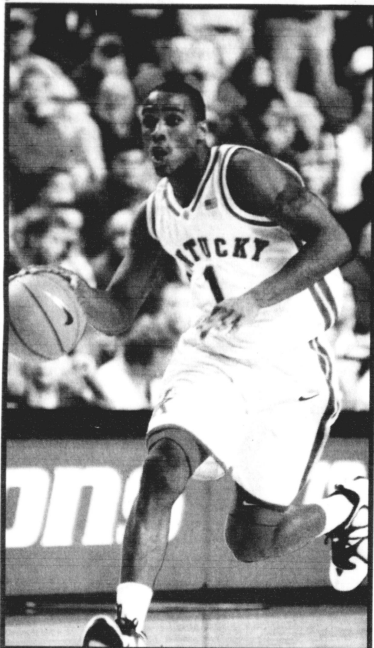
Treating every rinky-dink spelling test as a confidential document sets up a fear culture in our schools. Teachers should have the right to conduct class without fear of litigation.

This case, demanding confidentiality for every piece of classroom paper, extends the student's right to privacy too far and at the expense of teachers' rights. Ironically, a judgment in favor of students' rights could infringe upon a student's right to learn. It would be unfortunate, especially for lovers of TCAB, undergraduate T.A.s, construction paper snowmen and the gold star chart.

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COME TOGETHER

Players look to find roles against VMI



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'Now's the time': Cats exit traditionally slow November, look to gel during December stretch

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The time for coach Tubby Smith's team to gel has come.

The Cats face Virginia Military Institute tonight, but UK's schedule toughens with December games against North Carolina, Duke, Indiana and Louisville.

"Now's the time people are starting to understand what their roles are — how they're going to get their playing time and when their playing time's going to come," he said.

History adds credence to Smith's statement.

In his four seasons at UK, Smith owns a 14-7 (66.6 percent) November record and a 22-7 (75.9 percent) December record.

The VMI game could be viewed as a tune-up, but the Keydets should test UK.

"One of the things we have to be conscious of against a good VMI team is that we get back in transition," Smith said. "They're a team that likes to push the ball up the court ... This is a team that likes to shoot the 3 — that's been one of our challenges all year, defending the 3. We must contain them and we need to push the ball up the court as well."

VMI's 38.4 3-point field goal percentage compares favorably to UK's 31.9 3-point field goal percentage, but Rashaad Carruth could improve UK's 3-point shooting as he makes his debut tonight.

The freshman guard missed UK's first four games because of an ankle injury, but junior forward Marquis Estill said Carruth is an aggressive

offensive threat.

"There's not a shot he won't take," Estill said.

Carruth has been hailed as a sharpshooter by Smith and recruiting analysts but has impressed teammates with hustle.

"He has a lot of toughness," Estill said. "He'll knock you down if he has to — he has the mindset to do whatever he needs to win the ballgame."

Carruth's team-first attitude should help UK establish its identity.

In last week's Kent State victory, Estill became an inside presence and sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins played consistently at point. Smith said he could start tonight.

But Smith said his players have yet to play to their capabilities.

Junior guard Keith Bogans — UK's leader in points, rebounds and minutes played — agreed.

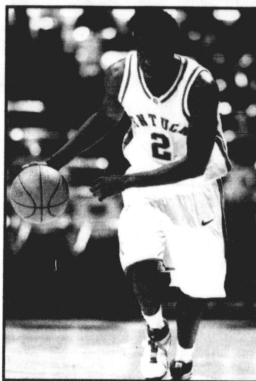
"I could play a lot better defensively — take more charges and get more deflections," he said.

Smith also expects junior big men Marvin Stone and Jules Camara to elevate their play.

"I think he should lead the league in blocked shots," Smith said of Camara who played two minutes against Kent State.

UK's chemistry could improve if Stone and Camara find their roles, but sophomore guard Gerald Fitch said he sees the team uniting.

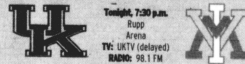
"You can tell people aren't trying to do too much," he said. "They're playing to the strength of their game and letting things come to them."



UK coach Tubby Smith said freshman guard Rashaad Carruth is expected to make his UK debut tonight against VMI. Carruth missed UK's first four games with a high ankle sprain. Carruth is billed as 3-point threat, and sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins said he won't disappoint. "You're just going to see a pure shooter," he said.

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Probable Starters	Min.	PPG	RPG	FG%	3FG%	FT%
G J.P. Blevins	21.0	0.0	2.0	0.0	0.0	—
G Keith Bogans	30.8	17.3	6.0	43.4	31.0	66.7
F Marquis Estill	17.8	12.8	4.3	63.3	0.0	81.3
G Gerald Fitch	27.0	7.0	4.5	39.3	20.0	37.5
F Tayshun Prince	28.5	15.3	4.5	45.1	32.1	66.7

Virginia Military Institute Keydets (1-2)

Probable Starters	Min.	PPG	RPG	FG%	3FG%	FT%
F Zach Batte	16.3	0.7	1.7	12.5	0.0	—
F Jason Conley	30.0	27.3	7.7	42.6	36.0	78.9
G Aaron Pressley	23.7	2.7	4.7	21.4	20.0	—
G Ben Band	21.3	13.0	4.0	56.0	60.0	100
F Radee Skipworth	22.3	18.3	4.7	58.5	55.6	100

Point of emphasis

Sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins earned career highs in points (12) and minutes (31) against Kent State and could start tonight against VMI.

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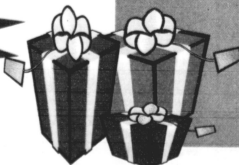


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