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Last but not least

Jared Whalen has a humorous take on Kentucky weather, where you can get a tan in February right before a snowstorm and freeze to death in May right before the run for the roses. Jared seems right on track, but is he on his way to being the next rail editor? Let me know what you think at rail_editor@hotmail.com.

Weather

Mind games with Mother Nature

The alarm goes off...errrr...errrr...errrr (Or whatever hellish demonic sound your alarm makes.)

After coming to your senses, you roll over and look out the window.

And I ask you what do you see? A crisp mild winter day, with leaves rolling across the Bluegrass. NO! You see a gloomy, gray, cold, rainy day. As if finding the will power to go to class isn't hard enough in the morning, knowing that you have to trudge across campus makes it about a bazillion times worse. (OK, bazillion isn't a word, but at least 10 times worse.)

Here are some things to keep in mind when braving the rough campus weather.

If you forget your umbrella, it will rain.

If you take an umbrella, it won't rain and you'll lose the umbrella.

If it's not raining now, it will be after you leave the house in your new shoes.

When walking along streets remember cars will douse you with water from puddles.

These same puddles when combined with excessive construction cause a phenomenon known as "MUD" (enough said).

Waterproof means water won't go through the fabric, but when completely drenched it also won't run out.

Approach the Classroom Building and POT with caution. The 60 mph gusts have been known to blow away paper, squirrels, small woodland creatures and concrete garden gnomes.

-Jared Whalen

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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CAMPUS NEWS

Visitation policy revisited

The clock is ticking: SGA and Resident Student Council propose new policy for halls

By Kelley Sears

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sign them in and watch the clock. Be sure not to be late.

As the clock ticks closer to midnight, guests of the opposite sex need to hurry out of UK residence halls and into the night.

The Student Government Association and Resident Student Council have proposed a new visitation policy for the

residence halls.

After four months of preparation, last Friday they sent a proposal to the office of Residence Life.

Under this policy, the co-education residence halls would have 24-hour visitation and the single-sex residence halls would be 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the weekends.

This policy would also

consider the days that fall before University holidays as days under the proposed weekend policy.

Under the current visitation policy, the coeducational residence halls have visitation from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. during the week and 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekends. The single-sex residence halls have visitation from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. during the week and 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekend.

James Monroe, a freshman senator, decided to dedicate the last four months to this issue because he thinks the current policy is

inconvenient.

"The visitation policy is so strict that it was a nuisance," he said.

Dana Nash, the president of the Resident Student Council, wrote a letter to Residence Life in support of this proposal. She helped to work on the proposed policy.

Residence Life officials were unavailable for comment.

According to information that SGA has collected from UK's Office of Residence Life and RSC, the visitation policy has remained unchanged since the transition to coedu-

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VISITATION POLICY

All Guests must sign in at the front desk and leave their picture I.D.

Opposite sex guests are permitted only during the following hours:

Mon-Thur	2:00 pm - 12:00 am
Friday	2:00 pm - 2:00 am
Saturday	12:00 pm - 2:00 am
Sunday	12:00 pm - 12:00 am

Overnight guests of the same sex are limited to a stay of 3 nights, with the permission of roommate and approval of House.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Memorabilia of Malcolm

By Jonathan Feldmann

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Omar Farooq plans to bring Malcolm X to life. On Thursday, Farooq, who has an extensive collection of Malcolm X memorabilia, will present a lecture called "Malcolm X: Truth and the Myth of his Legacy."

The lecture will include video and rare taped interviews. Items on display will include historic documents, photos and other rare items associated with the life and work of Malcolm X. Farooq said he will hand out a few free cassette tapes of speeches and other interviews done by Malcolm X.

Farooq was introduced to Malcolm X in 1973. He was enrolled in a black history class at Indiana State University when he read the autobiography of Malcolm X.

Farooq said he was immediately inspired by Malcolm X's strong messages concerning race. "Malcolm X's life reflects a large part of what black males experience in the United States today," Farooq said.

"They are constantly faced with dropping out of school, street life and prison."

Farooq said Malcolm X reformed himself once he was released from prison, becoming a role model for young blacks.

"On a personal level Malcolm X displayed courage and intelligence. He was fearless, and morally clean and upright," he said.

Farooq believes history hasn't given Malcolm

X the justice he deserves. He said more people paid attention to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. because of his nonviolent civil disobedience program. While Farooq believes King's preachings were relevant to the black community, he sees Malcolm X's perspective as more important to black culture.

"Since Malcolm X has been dead for over 30 years, 75 percent of his message is still true today," Farooq said.

Farooq noted that Malcolm X spoke primarily of police brutality and police profiling, two issues Farooq said are still pervasive in today's society.

Phyllis Ramsby, program coordinator at the King Cultural Center, encourages all faculty, staff and students to attend the lecture next week.

She expects it will provide an informative understanding of Malcolm X's life and how it relates to contemporary American culture. "The lecture will bring in to focus a lot about Malcolm X's life that we normally don't understand," she said.

Farooq said at the end of the lecture he will present a short tribute to Malcolm X's wife, Betty Shabazz.

Ramsby hopes the lecture will show students how important figures like Malcolm X are to our culture.

"I'm not for anybody who tells me to sit around and wait for mine."

-MALCOLM X, SLAIN ACTIVIST

CAMPUS LIFE

Leftist Student Union members raising eyebrows

Working: LSU works for social justice, equality

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

Mitch McConnell's continued opposition to the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill has raised some eyebrows on UK's campus.

These eyebrows mainly belong to students involved in the Campus Progressive Coalition, in particular, the Leftist Student Union.

The Leftist Student Union is an organization of students that has made itself known on campus for opposing sweatshop labor, but many students are unaware of the purposes and beliefs of the group.

"LSU is not the best name to characterize the work we do. It's social justice work," said Emily Rigdon, an agricultural engineering junior and member of LSU.

Campaign finance is just one of these issues. LSU students believe everyone should be able to equally



LSU members protested sweatshops last April. They meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 228 Student Center. For more information contact Stephanie Blessing at 255-6974.

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impact their government regardless of their social status.

LSU also supports equality among social classes regardless of gender, disability, race or sexual orientation.

The organization also fights for grass-roots democracy, human rights, economic justice, personal empowerment and environmental protection.

LSU members are primarily students dissatisfied with the Democratic party. Many feel the liber-

al-rooted party has moved too far to the center to cause meaningful social change.

Members do enjoy lively discussions during meetings but believe it takes direct action to cause change. Past LSU activities have included protesting sweatshop labor, gathering signatures for petitions and distributing pamphlets.

These activities require a large group of passionate students. LSU

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SPOTLIGHT

Greek groups work together for unity

By Paul Leighty

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A segregated campus? Racially divided lunchrooms? Some UK fraternities and sororities hope to bring black and white students together by making the Greek system less segregated.

Leslie Proffitt, a biology freshman and member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is one of those students. Her sorority, which is historically white, and the historically black Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, are planning a "Kid's Carnival" for April 2.

"This is a unity event for service, because we are all committed to service," Proffitt said.

This is not an isolated example. N.U.B.I.A.N. Council President Shaun Knox, a broadcast journalism senior, said the number of inter-Greek events has been gradually increasing over the last couple years.

Among others, the "Hip Hop for Charity" event planned for March will join Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, and Phi Gamma Delta, which is traditionally white.

The N.U.B.I.A.N. — Naturally United by Intelligence and Necessity — Council was created at UK in 1982 to serve as a governing body to the existing black fraternities and sororities.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils oversee the traditionally white sororities and fraternities.

Phi Beta Sigma, a historically black fraternity, took an initiative toward crossing those lines of tradition last August, by becoming a member of the Interfraternity Council.

"We did it to try something new, to expand, to bridge the gap between the black and white Greek organizations," said Jesse Day, sociology senior and treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma.

Black fraternities and sororities were originally estab-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Student dies at Seaton Center

A young man died Sunday afternoon at UK Hospital after collapsing during a basketball game at the Seaton Center.

The Fayette County Coroner would not release the student's name or cause of death because the family had not been notified.

A little after 4 p.m. the 18-year-old freshman collapsed onto the gym floor, according to UK spokesman Carl Nathe. UK Police and an ambulance arrived and performed CPR at the Seaton Center before taking the student to the UK Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 4:49 p.m.

Nominations sought

This year marks the 10th year that UK recognizes the outstanding volunteer service achievements of Darrell A. VanMeter through the presentation of an undergraduate award named in his honor. VanMeter was a sophomore at UK when he died in 1991. Nominations are being taken until Friday, March 9. If you have any questions or need additional information call the Student Activities Office at 257-8897.

2001 commencement

The UK Commencement Committee is seeking a graduating senior to deliver an eight-minute address at this year's commencement ceremony. Selection of the student speaker will be made on the basis of: 1) contributions to UK, 2) public speaking ability and 3) a precis of the talk. The applicant must be receiving an undergraduate degree. The applicant must have significantly contributed to UK through campus and community activities. Applications are due by March 21. For an application go to 120 Student Center, 513 POT or you can visit <http://www.dobson.ca.uky.edu/forms/commence.pdf>.

Iraq vows to retaliate for airstrikes

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq threatened to retaliate for a major U.S.-British airstrike on its air defense system, while people in the street insisted on Saturday that the raids only stiffened their support for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Two people were killed and 20 were wounded in Friday night's missile attack on air defense and radar sites south of Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. The first fatality, a woman, Ghayda Atshaan Abdullah, died hours after the 9 p.m. attack. The second, a man, Khalil Hameed Alwash, died early Saturday. Anti-aircraft guns began firing minutes after sirens wailed across Baghdad, alerting the city of more than 5 million people to the attack by 24 U.S. and British warplanes. Their missiles targeted sites to the south of the capital.



UP IN HERE: Grammy nominee and wanted man DMX has put the word out he will abide by a judge's order and surrender to begin serving a 15-day jail sentence in upstate New York sometime next week. If DMX heads to the slammer as promised, it means he won't be attending next Wednesday's Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.

Israel voices support for attack

JERUSALEM — Israel said it had no security worries from U.S.-British air raids against Iraq. Palestinians, meanwhile, burned American flags Saturday in solidarity with Baghdad, and the militant group Hamas called for an Arab stand against the West. Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said there was no worry of a flare-up in violence in the Persian Gulf after the allied warplanes struck Iraqi air defense sites around Baghdad on Friday. Hussein is exploiting the absence of international inspections to build chemical, biological and probably nuclear weapons, Sneh said.

Another quake rattles El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Another earthquake rattled El Salvador on Saturday, sending thousands of people fleeing into the streets and causing a cloud of dust to rise from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano. There were scattered reports of landslides, but no immediate reports of damage or injury from the quake, which hit shortly after 2:30 p.m. The government's National Emergency Committee said the quake had a magnitude of 5.3 and was centered just south of the capital. The new quake was "short but strong," said Oscar Ortiz, mayor of Santa Tecla, where hundreds of people died in a landslide caused by a magnitude 7.6 quake on Jan. 13.

Airstrike order ends busy week

CRAWFORD, Texas — In his fourth week in office, President Bush marched across a military parade ground to the tune of "Hail to the Chief" on Monday, played video war games Tuesday, saluted citizens soldiers on Wednesday, and pledged on Thursday to build a "hemisphere of peace" with U.S. diplomats. And then things got real, putting to a test his command of his new job: commander in chief. In the middle of an eight-hour Mexican summit, the first foreign trip of his presidency, Bush received word Friday that U.S. warplanes had carried out his orders to strike Iraqi military sites. The busy day punctuated long-laid plans for "national security week" at the White House, and gave the nation its first glimpse of Bush at the switches that make America a superpower.

Wreckage scanned by subs

HONOLULU — The wreckage of the Japanese ship Ehime Maru sits "almost upright" on the ocean floor 2,033 feet below the surface where it was struck by a U.S. submarine more than a week ago, the Navy said Saturday. The 190-foot fishing vessel was located by a deep-sea robot late Friday night. None of the nine people still missing was seen in the wreckage. Whether the Ehime Maru is in a condition that would allow it to be raised intact could not be determined, said Jon Yoshishige, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Compiled from wire reports.

DORMS

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ational residence halls in 1960.

"Essentially the issue is one of social standards, one of common sense. Now that we have coeducational residence halls it is difficult to enforce the policy that they have in effect because undoubtedly people go between floors in the halls," said Edwin Orange, chairperson of the student senate.

Students have mixed opinions on the proposed policy.

"I don't think it will make any difference, it can happen

anyway and it does. I'd rather not have a guy spend the night with my roommate when I'm there," said Ashley Chilton, a resident of Kirwan Tower.

Robin Bryant, a SGA freshman senator, said an updated visitation policy would help UK be "America's Next Great University."

"I think it would be great, we are all coming to school as adults, so we can decide who visits us," she said.

Joe Impellizzeri, a member of the committee who has proposed the new policy, agrees with Orange that prevailing social standards have changed and changes need to be made.

"It's definitely time for a change," Impellizzeri said.

LSU

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members believe their strength lies in numbers, so new members are always welcome. Students do not have to feel passionately about any one issue. Those that are quiet leftists are as welcome as any others.

LSU seeks anyone from feminists to multi-culturists or gay-rights activists to environ-

mentalists, according to the group's web site.

LSU members come from a wide variety of backgrounds and feel that their organization has been stigmatized because of past events or stereotypes.

"I'd like to debunk the myth, about LSU being a bunch of crazy radicals," Rigdon said.

"If you sit down and have a long talk with (us) about issues you'll see that (we) have a lot of reasonable, well thought out positions."

NUBIAN

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lished in the early part of the 20th century in the United States as a means of circumventing the racism that prevented blacks from joining traditionally white organizations, according to the National Pan-Hellenic Council web site.

Keisha Carter, a senior political science and history major and Alpha Kappa Alpha's parliamentarian, shied away from the term "voluntary seg-

regation" to describe racial differences between Greek organizations.

Rather than being "voluntary," the segregation has more to do with historical differences that led blacks to have different experiences on the UK campus, she said. People want to join organizations where they have experiences and other things in common with members.

"It's not enough just for organizations to plan events together, but we have to start with small relationships and people being together," Carter said. "Then we will be able to develop those friendships."

It was dark meat chicken. That was gross to begin with. It's so slimy.

Ray Liotta, 46, co-star in the new film, *Hannibal*, to People Magazine on the prop used for his final meal in the movie.

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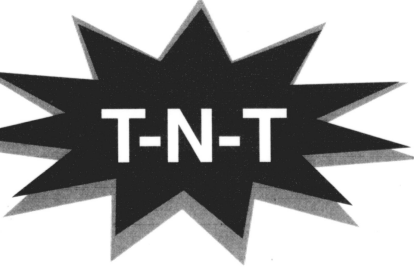
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Stats

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Second half points by UK junior forward Tayshaun Prince. Prince ended the game with 27 points. He made only 2-of-7 field goal attempts in the first half, but made 7-of-8 free throws. Prince came through in the clutch making 5-of-11 attempts in the second half.

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Rebounds by UK. Rebounds are UK coach Tubby Smith's favorite stat of emphasis and the Cats came through to out rebound the Commodores 42-36, led by Prince's nine and Marvin Stone's seven boards.

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Scoring average of Prince in his last six games. Prince is averaging 24.3 PPG since scoring 15 against Vandy on Jan. 26. He is averaging 18.8 PPG in SEC play.

Tough task

"The one great thing about freshmen is they don't know any better. The older guys try, but I'm not sure they believe. Then again, I'm not sure they don't believe."

Kevin Stallings, Vanderbilt coach on his young players being oblivious to the fact that the Commodores have not defeated the Cats since 1993 and dropped 17 straight games to UK. Stallings suggested his veteran players were more realistic in the pursuit of upsetting UK.

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CLEMSON75
STANFORD88
CALIFORNIA56
DUKE91
ST. JOHN'S59
IOWA70
MICHIGAN ST.94
FLORIDA88
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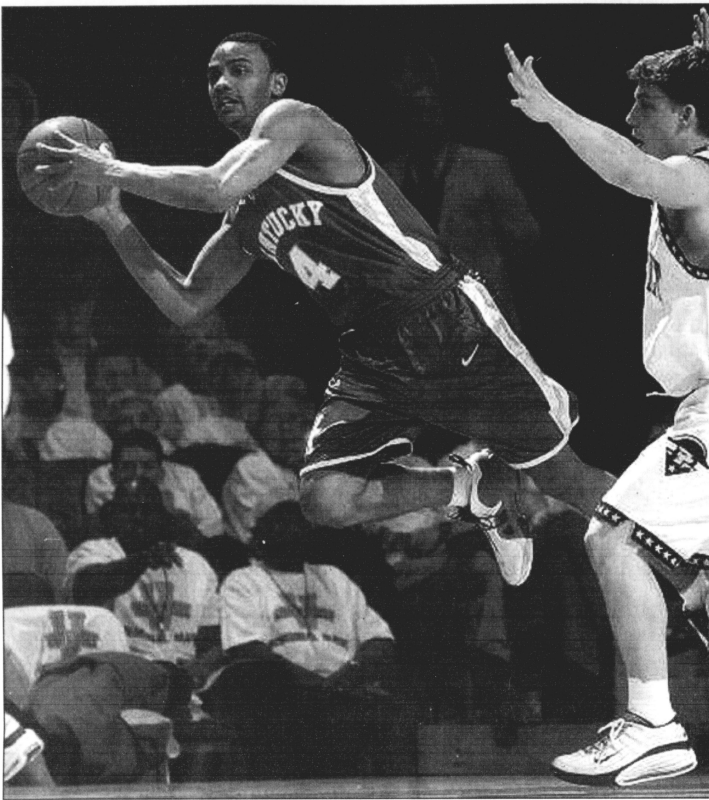
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Coming this week ...
Preview of this weekend's SEC Track Championships at UK

CATS IN HEAT

Cats stave off Vandy



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Saving the day
UK's Gerald Fitch steps out of bounds as he tries to save a loose ball from Vanderbilt's Brendan Plavich in the second half action at Memorial Gym in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday. Fitch scored nine points and had five rebounds in UK's 79-75 victory.

UK shuts down Vandy on the boards: Tayshaun Prince and Marvin Stone helped secure a UK victory with their hard work on the offensive glass against Vanderbilt

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — UK rebounded its way to a seventh consecutive victory by a score of 79-74 Saturday at Vanderbilt.

Leading much of the game, the Cats (17-7, 10-2 in the SEC) had to earn the win by beating the Commodores (15-10, 4-8 in the SEC) to get second chance points late in the second half.

"I think it is why we won the game," UK sophomore forward Marvin Stone said. "We've been working a lot on rebounding."

Two of Stone's seven rebounds were key offensive boards in the final two minutes of the game that helped preserve the UK win.

With 1:45 left Stone rebounded an errant Cliff Hawkins jumper and made an eight-foot jumper to ex-

ceed UK's lead to 74-70.

"Marvin rebounded all night long, especially that one late," UK junior guard J.P. Blevins said of Stone's clutch rebounding. "It might have meant the game."

Billy Richmond made a jumper and was fouled by Tayshaun Prince, but missed the free throw on Vandy's next possession.

Prince answered with a jumper and a free throw when he was fouled by Russell Lakey to extend the lead to 77-72 with 1:03 to play. Richmond made two free throws after a Cliff Hawkins foul.

Then, with 30 seconds remaining Prince missed a three-point attempt, but Stone rebounded the miss and called a timeout. The rebound resulted in Saul Smith being fouled and making 1-of-2 to prevent Vandy from having a chance to tie the game on its last possession.

"We got some offensive rebounds that really helped us out," Prince, who had five offensive and nine total rebounds, said. "We really got second opportunities late in the game that enabled us to win."

Prince continued to lead the Cats in SEC play. The junior scored 27 points and made 11-of-12 free throws.

"He's beginning to establish himself as a top five player in the nation," Blevins said. "There is nobody in the nation playing as well as he is."

Vandy coach Kevin Stallings said Prince did not necessarily take the game over, but just began to make shots in the second half.

"We treated (Prince) like everyone else and you can't do that," Stallings said. "I said early this week, 'Just don't let him beat you.' That tells you how smart I am."

Stallings said his team's

inability to grab key rebounds was disturbing, but did not question his team's effort or energy.

"We have a lot of guys that have not been in this situation before," Stallings said. "The Cats led by as many as 19 early in the second half after building a 45-29 first half lead. The Commodores fought back to take the lead at 60-59 with 6:39 to play."

"It is just a matter of making adjustments sooner," UK coach Tubby Smith said of his team's tendency to relinquish large leads. "It is taking us longer than we like to adjust."

When Vandy challenged the Cats it was Prince who answered scoring seven consecutive points down the stretch for the Cats.

Prince scored 10 of UK's final 14 points. He also grabbed four rebounds in the last three minutes of the game.

MYSTIQUE

UK shows a bit of its own magic

Cats overcome Memorial: UK prevented another Vandy upset

By Steve Jones
STAFF WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It's called "Memorial Magic."

It refers to the ability of Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium to ignite its Commodores to victory against even the most solid of SEC opponents.

With its endzone benches, elevated court and eight scoreboards, Memorial Gym is an environment unlike any other in the NCAA.

The gym has nuances that only its own try to use to their advantage.

Case in point was Vandy coach Kevin Stallings, who, while standing directly under UK's basket, received a first half technical for what looked more like an attempt to distract Cat Tayshaun Prince's free throw attempt than to argue with the referees.

Memorial's noisy crowd of 14,000 is led by a rabid student section that wastes no moment to berate an opposing player, no matter how cruel their comments may be.

However, with Vandy relying heavily this season on freshmen and posting only a 2-3 SEC mark at home before the UK game, it appeared that the Commodores had lost their once heralded leverage in Memorial Gym.

While UK ravaged Vandy's shaky man-to-man first half defense Saturday, it appeared that the Cats had overcome the old gym's ambiance and would leave Nashville with a blowout win.

It didn't happen so easily.

An 18-0 run by the Dores in the second half tied the score, and with six minutes left, Vandy led the game that UK had been dominating.

Any suggestions that Commodore inexperience would allow the mighty Cats to walkover Vandy on their own court had been completely quashed.

The journalists sitting in Memorial's court-side orchestra pit of a press area were left to wonder if they would be trampled at game's end by fans storming the court in victory.

However no stampede would occur.

"We knew they were going to make a run," UK guard Saul Smith said. "When haven't they made a run here. It's that Memorial magic or something."

While it is unquestionable that the unique environment inside Memorial has accelerated the Dores back into contests against the Cats time and time again, perhaps the true "magic" of the UK-VU series lies not in the Nashville basketball arena, but in UK's resiliency to claim victory in spite of it.

UK has now beaten Vandy eight straight times in Memorial Gym.

And if that is the case, then Prince is UK's David Copperfield. Prince, struggling with his shooting all day, well up a series of clutch plays to give the Cats the victory.

Enraptured by the color and noise of Memorial Gym, Tayshaun and company remained calm and effective late in the game.

Relying on confidence and talent, Prince overtook the Dores by sliding purposefully through the same zone defense that had harassed the Cats' offense earlier in the second half.

UK dug down and managed to win.

The Cats shoved the rabbit back in the hat of Memorial Gym, and, magically, they're now riding high in the SEC.



Stallings



Prince

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

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Earnhardt dies at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt, one of the greatest stars in auto racing history, died Sunday from injuries in a last-lap crash at the Daytona 500.

The seven-time Winston Cup champion had to be cut out of his car after slamming into the wall on the final turn of the race while fighting for position. He was taken to the hospital accompanied by his son, Dale Jr., a young NASCAR star who finished second in the race.

The accident happened a half-mile from the finish of the NASCAR season-opener, won by Michael Waltrip. Earnhardt slammed into the wall going 180 mph.

GymKats fair well, but lose

DENVER, Col. — The UK gymnastics team scored its second-best team total of the season but was narrowly defeated by the University of Denver, 194.475-185.100, on Friday at Hamilton Gymnasium. UK fell to 2-5, while the Pioneers improved to 7-3.

"We are pleased that this was our highest road score of the season," UK coach Leah Little said. "We didn't count any falls for the second week in a row, so that is a positive. It was also a good accomplishment for Aronda (Primault) to be our top all-arounder again, and she is staying consistent."

In just her second all-around competition, Primault totaled a 38.700 for third place, behind Denver's Ashley Shible, who scored a stellar 39.575 for first.

The GymKats return to action when they travel to No. 2 Alabama on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Morriss completes football staff

UK football coach Guy Morriss has completed his coaching staff with the hiring of three assistant coaches.

Harold Jackson, Mark Nelson and Rick Smith round out the staff.

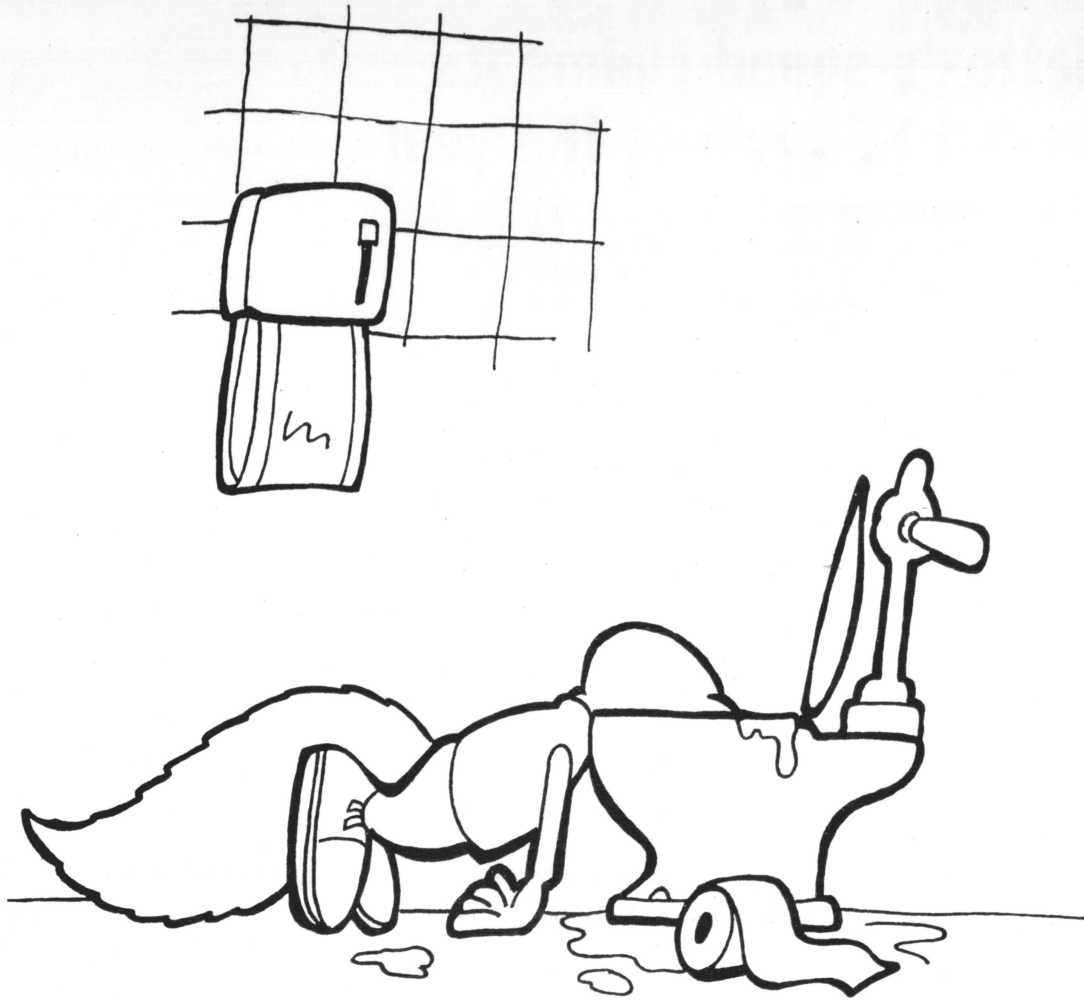
Jackson, one of the top pass catchers in NFL history, will be in charge of the wide receivers. Nelson, who has earned the Special Teams Coach of the Year award in the Canadian Football League, will be UK's special teams coordinator and coach the tight ends. Smith, who has been the defensive coordinator at three major colleges, will be the assistant head coach, recruiting coordinator, and will coach the defensive secondary.

The three new coaches fill Morriss' former assistant's position and replace Scott Highsmith and Dennis Roland. Highsmith had coached the UK running backs and Roland was tight ends coach/recruiting coordinator.

Jackson, a five-time All-Pro wide receiver and 10-year NFL coaching veteran ranks 15th in league history in receiving yardage.

Smith is a former UK assistant has been defensive coordinator at three Division I-A schools.

Smith comes to UK from the University of Cincinnati, where he made a significant impact during his two years as defensive coordinator.

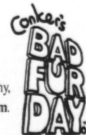


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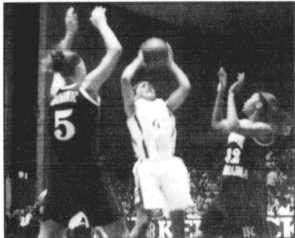
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QUEEN OF THE HELM.

Mattox's squad claims its second SEC win of the year



UK freshman forward Stephanie Stoglin puts up a shot between a pair of USC defenders. Stoglin had nine points and five rebounds in the UK victory Sunday.

MATT FALK | KERNEL STAFF

Cats fend off Lady Gamecocks: Gortman's last-second lay up does not fall for USC

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Rita Adams made two free throws with seven seconds remaining and the UK women's basketball team escaped with a 61-59 victory against South Carolina on Sunday.

UK (6-18, 2-10 in the SEC) led by as many as nine in the second half, but a resilient USC team fought back in the final two minutes of the game.

After USC's Tatyana Troina made one of two free throws to pull her team within three at 59-56 UK junior forward LaTonya McDole missed two free throws with 18 seconds left that would have finished off the Lady Gamecocks.

"On the first one I took my time, but on the second I did push it," McDole said. She was 2-of-7 from the line for the game and the Cats made only 8-of-13 as a team.

USC replied with a Troina three-pointer from the left baseline with eight seconds remaining to tie the game, but on the subsequent possession Adams was fouled on the in bounds play. She made both free throws to put the Cats up two.

On the final possession of the game USC junior guard Shaunzinski Gortman drove baseline. Her lay up attempt rattled the rim, but took a UK bounce out of the hoop.

Rita Adams' defense of Gortman in the second half helped the Cats build its nine-point lead.

"It really goes to the credit of Rita for defending [Gortman] well," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox. "No matter where she turned - right or left - Rita was going to be standing right beside her."

Mattox blamed the inability of the UK forwards to come off the post players when

Adams was screened for Gortman's three first half baskets off penetration. Gortman, who scored a team-high 16 points, only scored once driving to the basket in the second half and Adams tripped on the play.

"That is a big key if you keep the ball out of Gortman's hands and limit her threes," Mattox said. "That is a big chunk of their offense."

UK was led in scoring by freshman center SeSe Helm, who set a career-high for made field goals in a game by making 9-of-14 shots for 18 points. She also grabbed five rebounds in more than 23 minutes of play.

Five of Helm's field goals came from outside of the lane and beyond 12 feet from the basket.

"When you see the basket, it's your shot and I don't see a shot I don't like," Helm said. "But I have to give credit to my teammates for getting me the ball when I was open."

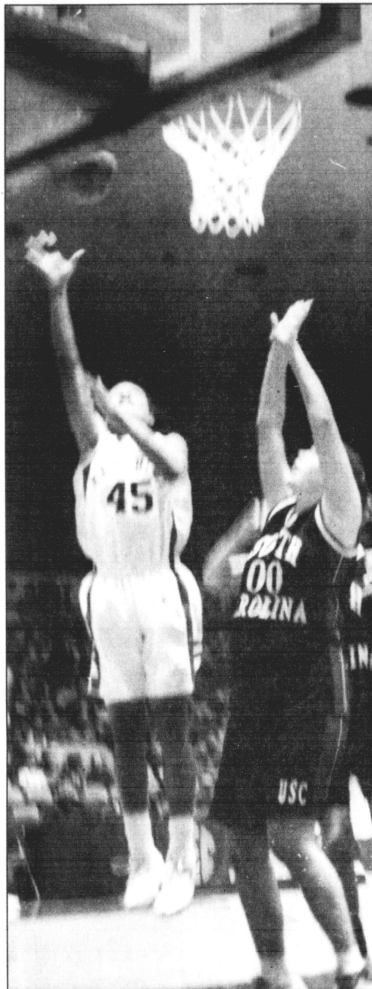
UK's ability to get to the offensive boards gave the Cats tries for second chance points and allowed them to pull away from USC.

"Coach told us we had to hit the boards at halftime," McDole said. "In second half we were more focused and concentrated on boxing them out and getting them out from under the basket." McDole led UK with nine rebounds - six of which were offensive.

Stephanie Stoglin added four of offensive rebounds as the Cats out rebounded the Lady Gamecocks 38-32, including 20 offensively.

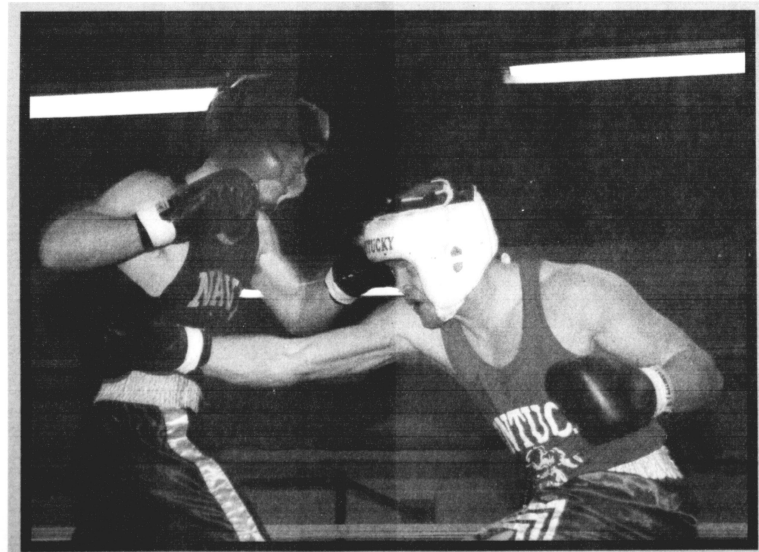
McDole, Helm and their coach talked about the win being a confidence builder for the players.

"We came out and put two halves together for the first time and played a full 40 minutes," Helm said.



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Stoglin shoots over South Carolina sophomore center Petra Ujhelyi during UK's 61-59 victory Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.



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Cat fights

UK's Jonathan Woodyard, a history education sophomore, fights the Naval Academy's Rick Weil for a split decision win. UK will host regionals at home March 23 and 24 starting at 7p.m. tentatively scheduled at the Buell Army. Attending teams include: UK, the Naval Academy, Georgia, Michigan, Xavier, Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan and Ohio University.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel and United States to stage joint missile exercise



Demonstrators shout anti-American slogans in Baghdad, Iraq on Saturday against the American-British air strikes against Iraq that took place Friday.

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JERUSALEM — Israeli and American air defense forces will conduct missile launches during a five-day joint exercise in southern Israel this week, a spokesman for the Israeli army said Sunday.

The exercise, which starts Monday, was planned more than a year ago and is not related to the U.S. and British airstrikes Friday on Iraq, the spokesman said.

However, until Sunday the military had refused to comment on the joint exercise or even confirm foreign reports that it was to take place.

The announcement came after Iraq threatened to take

revenge on Israel and the United States for the airstrikes south of Baghdad, which killed two people.

"We will teach the new American administration and the Zionist entity (Israel) lessons on Jihad (holy war) and steadfastness," the Iraqi government's official Qadisiya newspaper said in a front page editorial Sunday.

The official Iraqi news agency said Saddam has ordered the formation of a 300,000-man volunteer force charged with aiding the Palestinians and freeing Jerusalem from Israeli control.

The U.S.-Israeli exercise, called Juniper Cobra, is part of routine training to test "in-

teroperability of American and Israeli air defense systems," the military spokesman said.

The spokesman said U.S. forces will fire Patriot missiles during the exercise, and the cruiser U.S.S. Porter, which carries radar capable of detecting missiles as they approach Israel, which will be stationed off the Israeli coast.

About 400 personnel from the U.S. 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade have arrived in Israel from Ansbach, Germany for the exercise, the spokesman said.

The United States deployed Patriot missiles in Israel during the 1991 Persian Gulf war after Israel was hit

by Scud missiles fired from Iraq. They proved ineffectual, and 39 Scuds hit Israeli cities during the war.

Patriot missiles returned to Israel in 1998, when Baghdad's obstruction of U.N. weapons inspections triggered a confrontation that ended with a brief U.S. and British air campaign against Iraq.

The announcement Sunday made no mention of the Arrow missile, which Israel developed with U.S. financial support after the war for defense against incoming ballistic missiles. So far, one Arrow battery has been deployed with what officials called "initial operational capability."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Leader's attack condemned by Catholic church

Lashing out: Bishop worried organization is receiving criticism for its beliefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's Roman Catholic Church on Sunday lashed out at the government's chief executive for calling the spiritual group Falun Gong a cult and expressed fears that the church itself could also come under attack.

In an article in the Sunday Examiner, an English-language Catholic diocese newspaper, Bishop Joseph Zen said Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa's branding of the sect as "an evil cult was very alarming, not only for Falun Gong, but for all of us."

He warned that Christian organizations could become the next targets.

Speaking to lawmakers earlier this month, Tung expressed shock over reports that Falun Gong followers had set themselves on fire in Beijing's Tiananmen Square last month and said the group displays "more or less characteristics of a cult."

He also pledged that authorities here would closely monitor the group's activities.

Falun Gong, which has attracted millions of followers worldwide, is outlawed in mainland China as an "evil cult" but it remains legal in Hong Kong.

Bishop Zen said the suicides in Beijing by Falun Gong members "seem to be surrounded by question marks."

The group says suicide is against its doctrine and has denied the people who set fire to themselves were members.

Zen said he has no relationship with Falun Gong and little knowledge of its activities.

But the bishop expressed concern that the Hong Kong government is attacking Falun Gong because of the sect's strong criticism of the Beijing government.

He warned that Christian churches and other organizations in Hong Kong may also be labeled cults if they criticize the government.

Tung's spokesman, Stephen Lam, said in a statement the Hong Kong government was fully committed to maintaining religious freedom in the territory and that all organizations are free to express their opinion.

The statement said Tung's remark on the Falun Gong was in connection with the self-immolation of sect members in Beijing and added that mainstream religious organizations do "not condone or promote suicide or self-destruction."

In recent months, pro-Beijing figures in Hong Kong have escalated their attacks on the sect in the territory, saying Falun Gong disrupts public order through their high-profile protests and have accused it of receiving backing from "anti-China subversive forces" in the West.

But Falun Gong representatives often stress their peaceful protests are legal and vow they would continue them until the suppression in mainland China stops.

Zen called on Tung to "amend his statement or at least accept that he owes us some reassurance."

Last October, Bishop Zen accused Beijing of meddling in Hong Kong's religious freedom, claiming Chinese officials told the Catholic church not to stage high-profile celebrations in the territory over the Vatican's canonization of 120 Chinese and foreign missionary martyrs.

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Discrimination laws re-addressed

Worker wins in obesity lawsuit

TRENTON, N.J. - A state appeals court has ruled that a 333-pound man who claims he was fired because he is overweight can sue his former employer for job discrimination. The court ruled Friday that Joseph Lally, 46, can continue his lawsuit against the J.P. Woods Co. if he presents medical evidence that his obesity is not simply the product of "overindulgence and lassitude."

The company said it fired Lally in February 1997 after he failed to submit a requested "action plan" to gain the skills he needed for his new job as treasurer/controller. Lally, who is 5-foot-11, said he lost his job shortly after he failed to make good on his employer's offer of a \$25,000 bonus if he could lose 100 pounds in 14 months.

"Appearance plays a tremendous role in determining whether people get jobs and, if they do have jobs, how far ahead they get in those jobs," said Robert Herrmann, Lally's lawyer.

New Jersey is among a few states to recognize obesity under its anti-discrimination law.

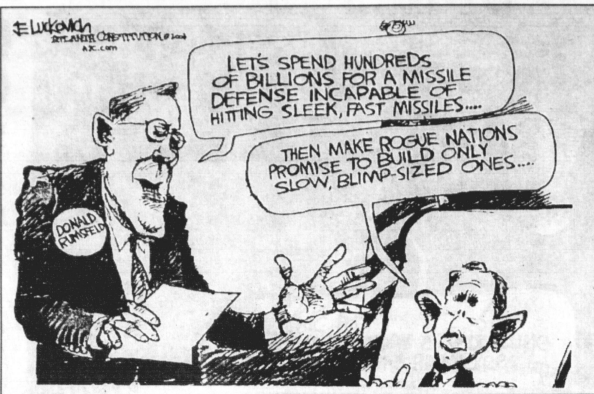
Oooh, they have the Internet on computers now...

New survey shows rising Internet use

NEW YORK - The Internet was used by more than half of the U.S. adult population last year as some 16 million new users ventured online, according to a study released Sunday. In addition, nearly three-quarters of children ages 12 to 17 had Internet access, said the Pew Internet & American Life Project, which has been tracking Internet usage and habits since March. It said the online adult population has hit 56 percent. The study also found continued gains among women, minorities and adults in households earning \$30,000 to \$50,000. Another strong group consisted of parents with children still living at home.

"As more people go online, the value of being online increases," said Pew center director Lee Rainie. That, he said, encourages even more Americans to log on. For the survey, Internet access includes usage at home or work, as well as libraries, cybercafés and other public settings. The findings were based on a random telephone survey of 3,493 adults, including 2,038 Internet users, conducted from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21. The survey had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

-Source: AP Wire
-Compiled by: Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

Take shelter: Bombing in Iraq

Recent conflicts and bombing in Iraq requires firm stance on the part of the United States

After nearly 10 years of conflict, it's time for the United States to make some definite, clear decisions about the fate of Iraq. It is clear from last week's unanswered bombings that Hussein's Iraq has neither the means nor the will to continue fighting. However, years and years of constant surveillance, no-fly zones over half of their country, and harsh economic sanctions are steadily fostering attitudes of hatred toward the United States.

What's more, President Bush has shown that if Iraq steps out of line, the United States will punitively bomb their people and infrastructure, further jeopardizing their chance for recovery from the Gulf War. If Bush wants Saddam Hussein out of office, he must work with the people of Iraq. Punishing them through drawn out military and economic sanctions only strengthens their resolve to resist the United States.

Colin Powell, before assuming the office of Secretary of State, clearly stated that the United States must not engage in conflict unless we have a very clearly defined objective. The nearly decade-old conflict against Iraq remains unresolved despite our clear victory over Hussein's army.

Over the next few months, Bush has several options open to him. He could, like his father and former President Clinton, allow Iraq to founder under harsh sanctions, or he could take steps to invade Iraq and definitively remove Hussein from power. Short of either of these two options, he could simply walk away, withdrawing U.S. troops and equipment, and hope that Iraq becomes a more peaceful nation.

The status quo is expensive, counterproductive, and against Bush and Powell's stated military policy.

The United States must end the Iraqi situation quickly and finally, either by taking Hussein's power by force, or by ending U.S. presence in the region.

Anything less would affirm the dictator's view of the United States as a military superpower without any shred of resolve.

Clay McDaniel
KERNEL COLUMNIST

No apologies for clash between left and right

I am sitting outside Gate 17 waiting for an airplane that should have arrived something less than 30 minutes ago - one of the inconveniences, I suppose, of flying Southwest. I would normally wait patiently for the mad dash brought about by the incredibly idiotic notion of unassigned seating. But, luckily for me, my friend traveling alongside suffered an injury severe enough to warrant first crack at the seats at boarding time (lucky for me indeed, but not so lucky for him). He doesn't seem to enjoy my 'silver lining' comments. And so I have time, albeit limited, to explain that I am not a mean guy. Apparently, some people have considered my column, on occasion, to be 'mean-spirited.' And those people are, for the most part, absolutely correct. But while this column may be mean-spirited from time to time, it is never, as one person suggested, hate-oriented. In fact, I can think of only one or two peo-

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Bands lose with MP3s

So, we're all guilty. For the record, though, I don't think anyone thought what they were doing was legal. Yep, Napster is soon to be a thing of the past. Sad, I know - I too will miss being able to get practically any song that I wanted at any given time. But, let's be honest, kids. Did anyone really think this was legal? Did anyone really think that stealing the creative works of thousands of artists wouldn't be - I don't know, a slight bit unethical at least?

work. Yes, even Fred Durst has to sit down and write lyrics to his songs, spend countless hours in the studio, and travel away from their families. Then, there were the times before bands were big, when they had to open for first-tier acts, play small clubs, or even play out of their basement. They deal with the inability to work with their group, legal contracts, bloodthirsty (and money hungry) promoters, and deal completely with life as you and I see it.

For those who bust out with the 'they-music-should-be-free-to-everyone-dude' side, sit down a minute and listen to yourself. For those who bust out with the 'they-music-should-be-free-to-everyone-dude' side, sit down a minute and listen to yourself.

They are not exempt from everyday life, even though it might seem so among the pyrotechnics and screaming groups. They work hard for their money, and they deserve the paychecks that are supported by the money that you the consumer throw at them. Think they shouldn't make the money they do? Don't pay the prices. Oh, and I'll let you in on a little secret so the producers and record companies make more money than the performers do, at almost a 50-1 ratio.

Even with this said, the idea of music trade isn't going anywhere in the near future - even though people might be taking down places like Napster and Scour music services, the MP3 age is upon us, and it's not going away. MP3 players are selling well - and the act of technology of trading, sharing and encoding is just shy of sheer brilliance.

Hopefully, the old-ways of the music industry will embrace this new technology. I don't think they can survive without it - no matter how many lawsuits they win. So, what is the common college student to do? I'd say this - if you like your music, do as you would have normally. I plan on getting while the getting is good - but when all is said and done, I won't complain when it's gone. Hopefully, you won't either.

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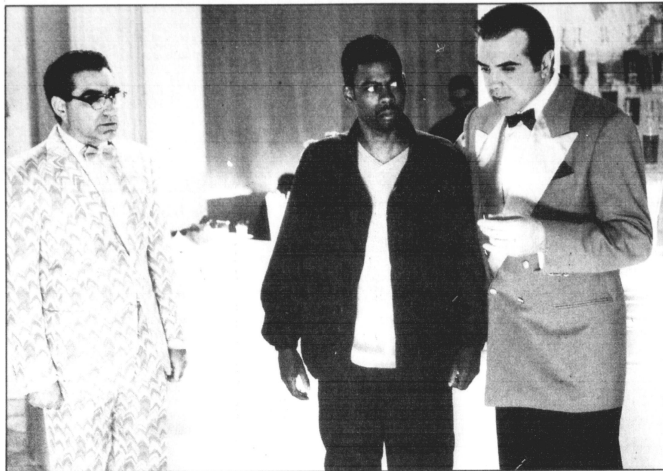
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REMAKE OF A REMAKE

Rock brought down by script



Chris Rock plays a comedian who is accidentally called to heaven before his time in *Down to Earth*, a remake of *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* and *Heaven Can Wait*. Both where nominated for Best Picture Oscars. This movie will not be.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

To the well too many times: Often filmed story finally runs out of steam as Chris Rock fails to carry his first lead role to heavenly heights

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

Comedian Chris Rock, after many wonderful supporting roles in films like *Lethal Weapon 4* and *Dogma*, finally lands a starring role in a remake of the 1978 film *Heaven Can Wait*, itself a remake of 1941's *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*.

Down to Earth follows a comic, Lance Barton (Rock), who is struggling to get anyone to laugh at his jokes. In fact, his fellow comics even nickname him "Booey."

One day Barton gets hit by a truck, allowing him to pass into heaven. However, a mistake was made and Barton was taken too early, in fact about 40 years too early. The angel that took him (a very funny Eugene

Levy) and God's right hand man, Mr. King (Chazz Palminteri) decides that Barton can return to Earth but only in a body of a man that no one knows is deceased yet.

Of course, Barton chooses Mr. Wellington, the 15th richest man in America, but did I mention he is also an old white man? This is where the story is supposed to get funny but unfortunately the film pretty much stalls throughout with only occasional jokes that cause smiles.

The filmmakers decide to only show the old man for a couple of scenes, usually consisting of him rapping in Rock's voice as others look on in amazement. It seems like an odd choice since his identity is the sole basis for many of the film's jokes. However, it is im-

possible to laugh at something you do not see.

The major problem is the horrible script, which is credited to several people, including Rock himself. The writing is not humorous at all, leaving the film solely in Rock's hands to carry. While Rock is hilarious, even he could not bring this film from the depths of mediocrity.

Rock is known for his vulgar, expletive filled rants about the differences between whites and blacks. There are definitely some parts of the film that he does show the prejudice that blacks live with every day but whites are not burdened with, such as when he is waiting for a taxi only to be ignored because of his skin color.

The film is rated PG-13 which seems odd when you think of

Chris Rock as the star and the directors (Chris and Paul Weitz) being the same duo credited with *American Pie*. The film does not allow Rock to let loose like his usual self. It seems like he is being contained by not only the script but by the restriction of trying to make a more family friendly film.

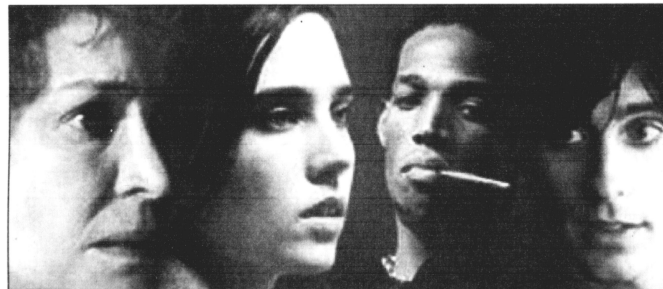
The narrative even becomes too sentimental and sweet for its own good when Barton decides to use his money for good use on charities and a hospital to impress a young black woman (Regina King).

Rock tries his hardest in the film and should be credited for attempting to salvage this mess of a movie but it would have been nice to see him choose a film that plays on his strengths not only as an actor but also as a comic. *Down to Earth*, while having some good moments, is anything but a heaven of a movie.

Grade: D

SECOND HELPING OF PI

'Requiem' for a junky masterpiece



Darren Aronofsky follows up the intelligent, black and white *PI*, about a genius mathematician who starts to lose his mind, with *Requiem for a Dream*, the definitive movie on addiction.

Just say no: Dazzling visuals complement good performances in artfully directed new film about the dangers of addiction

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Everyone's addicted to something. It doesn't have to be a drug. Some people get off on control, others crave attention. We all need something.

There have been many a movie made about drug addictions, but never has lack of self control been put in such a depressing, dark, relentlessly grim light. Based on the novel by *Last Exit to Brooklyn* author Hubert Selby Jr. and shot with more style than any movie this year, *Requiem for a Dream* delves into the black heart of addiction. You can feel the compulsion and desperation seething from the screen as a mother and son, each with their own addiction, search for that which they crave.

The son (Jared Leto) is hooked on heroin. Along with a drug buddy (Marlon Wayans, showing he can act if given the chance), Leto starts dealing and, for a brief moment, basks in the euphoria of things to

come. He finally has some cash and Leto and his girlfriend/heroin addict (Jennifer Connelly in her best performance to date) plan to open up a clothing store.

Leto's addiction feeds his mother's (Ellen Burstyn) when he gets her a new big screen TV to make up for constantly pawing the old one for drug money. Burstyn is old and lonely, and her solace, her savior, is television. When she receives a phone call saying she has been chosen as a game show contestant, one addiction once again leads to the next as she becomes hooked on diet pills, determined to look her best for her television debut.

At first, she too basks in the euphoria of things to come. But, as with her son, the promise of the future is short-lived, and soon the repercussions of the characters' addictions come crashing down upon them.

The movie itself is an allegory for a fix. The characters start in a state of flux. They get what they crave, they fill their addiction and experience a temporary high. But in the end they inevitably come down, and

reality returns with a vengeance leaving these junkies of various needs and varying degrees to self-destruct.

Although the story is excellent and the acting superb (Burstyn, up for her sixth Academy Award, would win if the Oscars were really about who gave the best performance of the year, which they aren't), what sets *Requiem for a Dream* apart from even the great junkie movies of the past (i.e. *Drugstore Cowboy*) are the visuals. *Requiem* must be placed right alongside *Trainspotting* as the best addiction movie ever.

The film has more than 2,000 cuts (about three times that of the average movie), a non-stop barrage of visual opulence. Telling its story through images and sound as much as dialogue. Director Darren Aronofsky's brilliant use of music and visuals as narrative tools is reminiscent of Kubrick, about the highest compliment to give a filmmaker.

Everyone's addicted to something. For those of you who are cinema junkies, who crave originality, audacity and daring, fixes are hard to come by these days. Spike your vein with *Requiem for a Dream* and float away in the euphoria of brilliance.

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