



## Human facts

## Those girls are sweet

Are girls sweeter than boys? Insects seem to think so. Scientists have discovered that bees, mosquitoes, wasps and other stinging insects prefer girls to boys. Maybe the rhyme that goes, "Girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice" is true after all.

In Tibet, sticking your tongue out at guests is good manners. If you invite an Arab family to dine with you, do not be surprised if they burp loudly after the meal — they are only being polite and showing you how much they enjoyed the food.

Although they lived in a natural freezer, Eskimos use refrigerators to store their food. The catch is, it's not to keep their food cold, but to prevent it from freezing up.

When they reach puberty, Omapa Indian girls in Peru are sewn into hammocks and suspended from the ceiling of their huts. That's where they stay for the next eight days, remaining motionless throughout the entire period. They are given only a little food and water once a day.

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## Wild kingdom

## Walking on teeth and boxing shrimp

Did you know that a sea urchin walks on the tips of its teeth?

Believe it or not, although most starfish have five arms, some kinds have as many as 50.

The mantis shrimp is the boxing champion of the ocean. It has an extending claw with which it can punch a hole through a glass jar.

How much weight do you put on in one day? Well, the blue whale in its infancy grows rapidly and gains weight at the rate of 10 pounds per hour.

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<http://www.angelfire.com/al/pahq/animals.html>

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## THE 411

## Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

The rain and thunderstorms are going to continue today and tomorrow, so deal with it.

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## CAMPUS TALKS

## Scorsone: More gay rights

Former State senator speaks at UK Lambda meeting to raise awareness

By Chyrica Banks

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Former State Sen. Ernesto Scorsone came to UK Thursday night to talk about the controversial — and recently political — subject of gay rights.

Beside voicing his own opinions on the subject, Scorsone spoke about the legal issues many gays face.

He began his speech by mentioning the Fairness

Ordinance, a bill prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference that passed in Louisville last Tuesday.

Speaking at a UK Lambda meeting, Scorsone also discussed the related crime bill to enhance penalties for hate crimes involving sexual orientation.

The Fairness Ordinance and the hate crime bill mark major changes in Kentucky, he said.

"There (is) still a lot of prejudice and hatred in Kentucky," he said.

Issues such as domestic violence, right to privacy and equal protection, Scorsone said, have not been obtained.

"Whenever a heterosexual couple marries, our government provides them with tax breaks and spousal benefits," said Greg Lane, a business administration sophomore at Transylvania University.

These "special rights," as Lane calls them, have not yet been granted to same-sex couples.

"We are not necessarily pursuing special privileges, all we want are the same benefits and rights as our counterparts," Lane said.

Scorsone echoed Lane's sentiments.

"You do not just make right to privacy and equal protection legal for heterosexuals and illegal for homosexuals," Scorsone said.

Scorsone refers to himself as an ally for gay rights.

"There is no place for hatred," he said. "My job as an attorney and a legislature is to fight hatred."

Alysa Robben, an undeclared freshman, said she believes gay rights are making progress both socially and politically.

"There needs to be changes in peoples' mindsets about homosexuals," Robben said.

Scorsone encouraged the group never to give up even if they can't get what they want, and to get involved in campaigns to help elect the right officials.

Scorsone's visit left a positive outlook for the future of gay and lesbian rights.

Meetings such as these

### What a nice trash can

Though hit with stomach flu, Allison still played | 5



### A time to celebrate



## WORK OF ANGELS

## Group donates service

By Amber Scott

STAFF WRITER

The Angel's Social Club, a student-created community service organization, could possibly have been sent straight down from heaven to help the community.

The group, which currently has nine members, raised more than \$100 with a raffle that involved guessing the number of M & M's in a jar. They also collected many cans of food that will be donated to God's Pantry.

From their table in Student Center South, where the winners of the raffle will be posted today, the club has already made a big difference for God's Pantry. Three days of sitting at a table and talking with passers-by really paid off, said Kenyatta Martin, chaplain of the club.

"I just want to help them (the club) out," said LaGene Brown, an English senior. "It's a good thing they've started on their own."

The club was on campus in 1991, but died out, Martin said. The students re-established the club in December, and already the nine members have gotten deeply involved in the community.

"We have conducted specific activities like caroling and bingo at Mayfair Village, Richmond Place and Bernhard Place," said Rhonda Childress, the club's secretary.

Their plans don't stop there. The group is working on a campuswide auction for this month that will use all UK community service organizations to raise

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## THINGS TO DO

## Hey you, TAG! You're it!

Game gets students together, having fun

By Ryan Schroer

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The people who play TAG! are out there, hunting down human targets.

When some unsuspecting player is caught off-guard, BOOM! They get hit with a Nerf dart.

Welcome to The Assassination Game, or TAG!, where a plunger is considered a lethal weapon. "It's an unusual way of meeting people on campus, and it's just plain fun," said Dave Newton, an undeclared sophomore who organized the game.

TAG!, only in its second semester of operation, is a survival game.

Last semester, 23 players participated. This semester, Newton said he expects around 30.

Physics sophomore Bri-

an Larbes knows what it takes to survive in TAG! "You have to be really lucky, persistent and really paranoid," he said.

The players join the game by paying a \$1 fee and filling out a "target profile." Profiles include a photo, the player's class schedule, place of employment and driver's license. Each player receives a random profile at the start of a game to determine his or her target.

"We need detail so people who live far away can track each other down," said history senior Robert Pratt.

The object of TAG! is to hunt targets down and hit them with dart guns. When a player is hit, they turn their target over to their assassin.

The last person standing wins. Hunting down targets

can be an arduous task, though. The fall semester's game didn't have a winner.

Newton has since made some changes in the rules to rectify this problem.

"From now on, the games should only last four weeks," he said.

While the game is afoot, though, players need to be on guard at all times.

The only exceptions include class and extracurricular activities, inside a player's residence or workplace, or if a UK or government official (i.e. police) is present.

"The first person who was killed in the fall game got shot 22 minutes into the game, while he was playing a game of Monopoly," said Pratt, who was the third person killed in the game.

"I was sitting desk at Holmes Hall," he said. "My assassin stalked out the stairway and shot me 10 minutes after I got off work."

## Mock trial team gears up for regional competition in Ohio

By Michael Downs

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Members of UK's mock trial team have been practically living together to get ready for the 24th annual Trial Advocacy Board competition.

The competition for law students is sponsored by The American College of Trial Lawyers and the Texas Young Lawyers Trial Association, said Allison Connelly, Assistant Professor of Law and the coach UK's Trial Advocacy Board.

Connelly said students returned from their Christmas break on Jan. 4 for competition practice, which lasts four hours a day.

The students had their final practice last Saturday, and will leave Friday for Dayton, Ohio, where the competition will be held over the weekend.

Mock trials give the students a real understanding of what to expect in courtroom litigation, said Jason Reed, a graduate of UK's College of Law and assistant coach for the board.

Reed participated as a student last year when his team won the regional competition.

"By the time I came out of law

school, I had 15 to 18 trials under my belt," Reed said.

By participating in the trials, students turn the theories they learn in school into practice, Connelly said.

"Students who do mock trials know what really happens in litigation. When they graduate, they have as much experience as a two year trial lawyer," she said.

Lisa Wilson said she has gained a better understanding of courtroom mechanics from competition practice.

"I think it is the best thing you'll ever get if what you want to do is litigation," Wilson said.

Eight schools with two teams each will participate in the competition, Connelly said. Lisa Wilson, Beth Bowell, Jeff Fleischaker and Kelly Kaiser constitute UK's two team.

Students must be in their third year of law school before they are eligible to compete.

Of the 56 students who tried out, only 25 made the board. In the tryouts, each student was required to perform an opening statement, a cross examination and a motion to exclude evidence.

At the competition, each student

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Report: Starr may seek indictment

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Ken Starr has concluded he can try to indict President Clinton while Clinton is still in office, the New York Times reported yesterday. But, Starr hasn't decided whether to call for a grand jury to indict the president for perjury and obstruction of justice, the same charges that may get Clinton tossed out of office. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., one of the prosecutors in Clinton's Senate trial, said the issue is a distraction, and he said it aids Clinton defenders who say the president shouldn't be removed from office because he could face a criminal trial after his term ends.

## Mideast peace deadline passes

JERUSALEM — The Israelis and Palestinians yesterday missed the deadline to have the U.S.-brokered peace accord fully implemented. The Palestinians are pinning the blame on Israel because it suspended implementation in December. Under the timetable of the Wye River deal, Israel was to have withdrawn troops from about 13 percent of the West Bank and have released 750 Palestinian prisoners. But a Palestinian negotiator says the only thing Israel has done is accuse the Palestinians of shirking their responsibilities. Israel says not enough has been done about security.

## Iraq criticizes U.N. study panels

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq yesterday criticized the U.N. Security Council's decision to create study panels to assess Iraqi disarmament, humanitarian needs and the fate of missing Kuwaitis, calling it nothing more than "procrastination." Iraq instead wants the Security Council to condemn U.S. and British aggression, including the mid-December airstrikes and the recent conflict over the "no-fly" zones. The government also called on the council to lift the economic sanctions "immediately and unconditionally."

## Activist Bauer running for president

WASHINGTON — Conservative activist and former Reagan administration official Gary Bauer yesterday announced plans to run for the Republican nomination for president. Bauer, 52, has taken a leave of absence as head of the Family Research Council, a rival of the Christian Coalition as the voice of grassroots conservative activism. He said banning abortion would be a major plank in his platform and he said he supports a flat tax with an across-the-board 16 percent rate for all Americans.



**WHO'S NEXT?** Andrew Golota, disqualified twice for low-blows in two boxing matches, wants his next fight to be against former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson. Promoter Dino Duva says the fight between the low-blow specialist and Tyson would be a "tremendous promotion."



**OLD, BUT SINGING:** Crooner Pat Boone announced Thursday the formation of The Gold Label, aimed at recruiting "seasoned" but legendary recording artists aged 45 and older. He said the first star signed was Jack Jones, famed for his recording of the theme from the old TV series "The Love Boat."

## VA doctors see pain as vital sign

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs next month will launch a system-wide effort to reduce pain and suffering for many of its 3.4 million patients. VA doctors and nurses will be instructed to treat pain as a "fifth vital sign," meaning they should assess and record patients' pain just as they would note other health-care basics like blood pressure, pulse, temperature and breathing rate. It is expected to take two or three years to implement the program at all 1,100 sites where VA delivers health care. Many hospitals have established pain centers and pain-treatment programs, but many others are doing little or nothing, experts say.

## Ex-IRA member kidnapped

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A prominent former IRA bombmaker, who reportedly said he feared his ex-comrades were after him, was kidnapped yesterday. Paddy Fox spent five years in prison after being caught with a 1,000-pound van bomb in 1991. He opposed a cease-fire decision by the Irish Republican Army in 1997 and rejected last year's Good Friday peace accord, which Sinn Fein politicians chose to accept.

His abduction was apparently the latest in an accelerated campaign of IRA attacks on dissidents. The violence has increased fears that Northern Ireland's peace process could founder.

## Taylor's ex critical after balcony fall

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Larry Fortensky, the truck driver who surprised the world by marrying screen goddess Elizabeth Taylor in 1991, was critically injured in a fall from the balcony of his home Thursday, officials said. Fortensky, 45, who was divorced from Taylor in 1996, apparently fell from the balcony of his condominium in San Juan Capistrano, 50 miles (80 km) south of Los Angeles, in the early hours of the morning, said Scott Brown, a spokesman for the Orange County Fire Dept.

## Hoffman gets \$1.5M more in lawsuit

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Thursday ordered a magazine that published a computer-cooched photo of Dustin Hoffman in a dress and high heels to pay the actor a total of \$3 million for violating his right to his own image. U.S. District Court Judge Dickran Tevzorian Jr. ordered *Los Angeles Magazine* to pay Hoffman \$1.5 million in punitive damages in addition to the \$1.5 million in compensatory damages he levied on the magazine last week when he found it guilty of using the actor's face and image without permission.

Compiled from wire reports.

## LAW

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must deliver either a trial opening or closing statement, and must complete either a direct or a cross examination.

The competition will be judged by three outside attorneys, Connelly said.

Trial Advocacy Board is popular among law students because it is practical, exciting and fun, Bowell said.

Bowell said she feels confident in her team's chance of success, but expects the other

teams to be prepared also. "We've sure worked hard enough to win, but its hard to say. The quality of the students at the competition will outstanding," Bowell said.

The teams received the case they will be competing with last semester. In the competition they will have to both prosecute and defend the same case.

They will have to argue a fictional case about a Drug Enforcement Administration agent charged with drug trafficking.

The team which wins the regional competition will compete nationally in San Antonio.

## ANGEL

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money, Childress said.

"We are in the process of sending out letters to other clubs," Martin said. "Hopefully we'll get a positive response."

The group plans to do at least one project a semester that involves multiple organizations, Martin said.

Membership in the club is low for the big plans it has, but an interest meeting is planned for later in the semester to inform other stu-

dents about the club's purpose and recruit new members.

"We want to make this organization widely known around campus and in the community," Childress said. "It was founded to be a support for students and to help the community."

Porsha Ward, vice president of the club, said the principles of the club are why she joined.

"All the points it stresses are things I stress for myself," she said. "Spiritual uplift, academic excellence and community service are all the things I try, no, I do live for."

From an actor's standpoint, it's too bad. I would like to complicate the situation rather than maintain it in this limbo we're told people like. — David Duchovny, star of Fox's "X-Files," on not developing Mulder and Scully's physical relationship.

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SCHOLARSHIP

# Award honors Peake

University creates award in remembrance of former psychology student killed in accident

By Manish Bhatia  
STAFF WRITER

Tragedy struck the UK campus Dec. 13th, 1995, when 19-year-old Erik Peake was killed at the Physical Plant Division after being accidentally tangled in a conveyor belt.

Almost three years later, Erik's memory lives on in a special award that helps raise safety concerns and eliminate potential hazards for staff members.

"I am really proud of the award," said Erik's mother, Carol Crawford, who set up the award with assistance from UK President Charles Wethington and the plant's Safety Committee.

"UK and I have tried to find a way to treat the wounds," she said. "Something good will come out of something tragic."

The Erik Peake Memorial Award, is a \$2,000 award that recognizes new ideas and designs for a safer work place. The annual award is split between a PPD staff member and a psychology student at UK.

A psychology student is chosen as a co-recipient because Peake was a psychology major, his mother said.

The winners of 1998 were Eddie D. Fryman, Maintenance Tech III from PPD's building operators section and Cara Garretson, psychology junior.

"We are always suggesting things to make the work place better," said Fryman, whose design for a raised platform at the Gluck Equine Research Center landed him the prize. "It was really nice to see that people actually listened to and finished the idea."

The new platform replaced the existing ladder thereby greatly reducing the risk of fall by employees.

Crawford is glad the award is starting to show positive results.

"There has been a safety program and a safety committee dedicated to make the work place safer," she said.

Garretson won by writing an essay titled "Overconfidence Effects on Safety in the Work-place," which examined the tendency of workers to disregard safety issues despite narrow escapes and safety violations.

Fryman hoped the annual award would help encourage more input from employees for improving safety conditions at work.

"This award can make other people find the initiative to solve safety problems," he said.

WORLD

# Quakes ravage Colombia

Thousands attempt to flee city torn apart on Saturday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARMENIA, Colombia — Thousands of people made homeless by a powerful earthquake boarded buses, pickup trucks and horse-drawn carriages Saturday in a scramble to get out of the unruly and increasingly pestilent city.

Many were frustrated with the government's disorganized effort to restore order and deliver relief supplies to areas devastated by Monday's magnitude-6 quake, which killed at least 940 people across Colombia's western coffee-growing region.

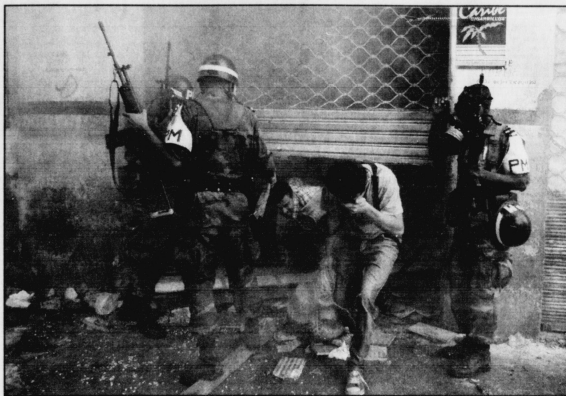
A magnitude-4.3 aftershock rattled the area early Saturday, causing alarm but no reports of damage or injury.

Despite a combined police and military presence approaching 6,000, looters sacked several more Armenian markets on Saturday, taking furniture, mirrors, fans, mattresses, stoves, computers and other goods. Thirty-seven people were arrested.

At a few stores, vastly outnumbered police were unable to stop the looting by hungry survivors and instead tried to maintain order by preventing a repeat of Friday's violence, in which angry looters clashed with police.

Colombian and foreign rescuers continued sifting through dozens of disaster sites, looking for the hundreds of missing. Passers-by wore surgical masks and handkerchiefs to ward off the unbearable stench of trapped bodies decaying as well as feces and urine in the streets.

Doctors are watching the situation carefully, fearful of a health crisis. So far, there have



As police waited outside, survivors and opportunists leave with goods taken from a store filled with tear gas in downtown Armenia. Looting continued for a third straight day as quakes kept coming over the weekend.

been only small outbreaks of stomach and breathing problems.

At Armenia's Eden Airport, residents attempting to leave on relief aircraft were stopped by rows of helmeted riot police. About 50 families with suitcases and boxes had lined up at dawn, lured by rumors of free flights on relief planes returning empty to the capital, Bogota.

The air force, which is flying dozens of relief missions daily, said it had taken more than 600 people with relatives in Bogota back to the capital before Saturday. But they stopped taking residents.

Patricia Escobar was trying to evacuate her 3-year-old

nephew, who has Down Syndrome. Doctors told her the boy was vulnerable to infections from the fetid air blanketing Armenia, which hasn't had running water since Monday.

Nelly Jaramillo, a mother of three with family in Bogota, looked angrily at the police barricade, and said the shortages and roaming bands of thieves had made life unbearable.

"The gangs are attacking the barrios to steal the little food we have," she said. "The rations they're giving out aren't enough to feed the children."

Many refugees took free bus rides offered by the government. But as word got around, there weren't enough buses to take the crowds forming at stag-

ing points around the city. More than 500 people gathered at a soccer stadium to take buses to Cali, Ibague and Manizales—all cities within a close radius of the earthquake zone.

People wanting to go any farther would have to pay their own way, said transport ministry official Reynaldo Uribe. That angered 28-year-old security guard Alexander Castillo, who was desperate to get cousins, nephews, and his wife and baby daughter to a relative's house in Bogota.

Dipping his hand into empty pockets, Castillo said he couldn't afford the \$15 tickets. One man clip-cropped out of town on a horse-drawn carriage piled high with possessions.

# Governor intervenes in racism complaint

African studies department faculty members file complaint against whole university

By Tate Williams  
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAAT

TUCSON, Ariz. — Attorneys for Gov. Janie Dee Hull yesterday reviewed a complaint of possible race and gender discrimination filed by the Africana Studies' core faculty members and the program's former director.

Francie Noyes, Hull's press secretary, said that the governor's office recently received a letter alleging there is a "hostile" racial environment at the University of Arizona. State attorneys are waiting for more information until they react to the situation, she said.

The letter, signed by four UA faculty members, states that racism is "so endemic to the University of Arizona that something desperately needs to be done here to dispel the hostility to African-American women and other people of color."

Mikkelé Omari, a UA arts professor and former Africana Studies program director, and three Africana Studies professors asked for outside assis-

tance to remove the department's acting director, Julian Kunnie.

"There is no department that is forced to work with a head that the faculty doesn't want — this is a clear case of discrimination," said Ikenna Dieke, an Africana Studies professor who signed the letter.

Faculty members Lansana Keita, and Tolagbe Ogunleye also signed the letter calling for the replacement of Kunnie, and the reinstatement of Omari.

Dean of Humanities Charles Tatum said Omari will not be reinstated, adding that a nationwide search for a permanent director will begin eventually and include Kunnie as a candidate.

The complaint letter singles out Tatum for allegedly breaking university guidelines, and the UA administration for ignoring the faculty's complaints.

The government will refer the matter back to the university.

"When you can't get your needs met through the proper procedure, you often see these sort of acts," Tatum said.

The feud within the Africana Studies Program dates back to 1996, when Omari was terminated as director and reassigned to be an arts professor. Omari filed a lawsuit in November, claiming Tatum discriminated against her based on gender and race.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reviewed Omari's claims and found she "was terminated because of her sex and national origin, black American female."

"I want (Hull) to intervene and honor the EEOC's ruling. The university showed a lack of respect for the U.S. government," Omari said of the Nov. 25 ruling.

Tatum confirmed that the university has asked the com-

mission to reconsider the ruling, and has not taken further action.

Despite complaints about Kunnie, Tatum said he is performing well and the problem is a divided issue in the department.

"This is not a racial thing; there are other African-Americans in the department who will give a very different story," he said.

Tatum said that Omari will not be reinstated because the same faculty members that now protest the reassignment had specifically requested Omari's removal in 1996.

In the Jan. 10 letter, however, those faculty members declared Omari "fair, ethical, competent administrator."

"We had some little problems with Omari and wanted her to change, instead the dean simply fired her with no due process or explanation," Deike

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 263, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

### Monday 2/1

- ACADEMIC Career Center Workshop, 3 pm, 209 Mathews Bldg., FREE
- ARTS UK Wind Ensemble 8 pm, Singletary Ctr.

### Tuesday 2/2

- ACADEMIC Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
- MEETINGS Green Thumb recycling meeting, 7 pm, Room 106 Stud. Ctr.
- ARTS/MOVIES Scottish Chamber Orchestra with Robert McDuffie, 8 pm, Singletary Ctr., call 7-4929 for ticket info
- RECREATION Raquetball Doubles Tournament held on Feb 6&7, sign up by 4 pm Monday in 145 Seaton Ctr.
- SPORTS UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8 pm, Band Field, call Nick at

### Wednesday 2/3

- 281-1256 for info
- ACADEMIC Economic Roundtable, 8-8:30 registration, 8:30-10:45 Program, Lex. Radisson Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom, \$40 per person, Tickets avail. 245 B&E Bldg., call 7-6746 for info
- L.E.A.P., 3-3:50 pm, 203 Frazee Hall, Free, call 7-6959 to sign up
- MEETINGS Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9 pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
- Muslim Students' Assoc., meeting, 6:30 pm, Room 359 Student Ctr.
- ARTS/MOVIES Movie: Simon Birch, 7 pm, Worsham Theatre, \$1
- Senior Recital, Betty Jane Surmont, voice, 8 pm, Singletary Ctr.
- RECREATION Life-guarding Class (Feb. 3-10) cost is \$100, sign up in Room 145 Seaton Center
- SPECIAL EVENTS Alpha Xi Delta "Game Night" Open Rush Event, 8 pm, AXD House, call Jessica at 3-9213 for info

### Thursday 2/4

- ACADEMIC Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
- MEETINGS Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre
- UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians people, 7:30 pm, Room 231 Student Center
- Thursday Night Live, 7 pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info
- UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7 pm, Room 205 Student Center
- Wild Water Cats boating club meeting, 7:30 pm, 123 Seaton Center
- Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7:30 pm, Ag North room 112
- Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30 pm, 228 Student Ctr.
- ARTS Faculty Recital: Stephen King & Alan Hersh, 8 pm, Singletary Ctr.
- SPORTS UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8 pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

### Friday 2/5

- ARTS Senior Recital: Ryan Hays & Ryan Akers, 7:30 pm, Singletary Center
- SPECIAL EVENTS KY Student Environmental Action Coalition Conference (2/5-2/7) Berea College, for more info call Jason at (606)986-9341 x6561

### Saturday 2/6

- Greek Sing 1999 presented by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, 7 pm, Singletary Center
- RECREATION Raquetball Doubles Tournament at Seaton Center
- SPECIAL EVENTS NEXT STAGE Series presents Holly Hughs, 8 pm, Worsham Theatre
- Caedmon's Call Concert with The Schuers, Dog Named David, Fred Haring, 8 pm, Memorial Hall, Tickets \$8.50 avail. at 257-6427

### Sunday 2/7

- RECREATION Wild Water Cats Pool Sessions, 5-7 pm Lancaster Aquatic Center, cost \$3, for info: zmerkin@cua.uky.edu
- Raquetball Doubles Tournament at Seaton Center
- RELIGIOUS Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship
- ARTS EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artist. Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info
- SPORTS UK Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution for South Carolina (2/13), Georgia (2/17), Vanderbilt (2/24), 8 am, Memorial Coliseum

SWEAT!



**They said it**

"We can't play defense like we did today. We need to continue to improve the ball handling and execution. Again, being energized and giving it your all. Keeping the unselfish play."

- UK Head Coach Tubby Smith, on what his team needs to do to make another championship run.

**Question?**

"300 wins in Rupp? How many other schools can say they have even 300 wins?"

- Sophomore Saul Smith, on UK getting its 300th victory in Rupp Arena on Saturday.

**THE 411**

**Scoreboard**

(7) AUBURN.....85	MISSISSIPPI.....89	TENNESSEE.....100	SOUTH CAROLINA.....67
GEORGIA.....74	ARKANSAS.....81	ALABAMA.....64	VANDERBILT.....55
MISSISSIPPI STATE.....66	FLORIDA.....63		

**Standings SEC East**

UK.....19-4, 8-1 SEC	MISSISSIPPI STATE.....12-9, 3-4 SEC
TENNESSEE.....14-5, 6-2 SEC	FLORIDA.....12-9, 3-4 SEC
GEORGIA.....12-9, 3-4 SEC	YANBY.....11-9, 2-6 SEC
S. CAROLINA.....7-13, 2-6 SEC	

**SEC West**

AUBURN.....20-1, 8-1 SEC	MISSISSIPPI STATE.....12-9, 3-4 SEC
OLE MISS.....15-7, 5-4 SEC	ARKANSAS.....15-6, 4-4 SEC
MISS. STATE.....14-8, 4-5 SEC	LSU.....10-8, 2-7 SEC
ALABAMA.....12-10, 2-7 SEC	

**Hoops**

**Kernel Poll**

- Duke (2)
- UConn (1)
- Cincinnati (4)
- UK (5)
- Stanford (3)
- Maryland (6)
- Auburn (7)
- Arizona (9)
- St. John's (11)
- North Carolina (8)
- Michigan St. (12)
- UCLA (10)
- Wisconsin (19)
- Ohio State (16)
- Iowa (18)
- New Mexico (14)
- Syracuse (16)
- Purdue (13)
- Minnesota (20)
- Oklahoma (24)
- Indiana (15)
- Cornell (NR)
- Xavier (23)
- Murray St. (NR)
25. Kansas (NR)

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**UK-LOUISIANA STATE**

## Team effort highlights win

Four players score in double-digits as UK dismantles LSU with late 21-2 run

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Coach Tubby Smith is never satisfied. Despite his team easily defeating Louisiana State University 86-62, recording its fifth-straight win and having four Cats in double figures, he was not satisfied.

He blamed a lack of intensity for his displeasure. "I expect them to be more energetic," Smith said. "Little things like rebounding the ball with two hands, spreading the floor, those things ... they need to be done for us to win championships."

Some things he thinks his team must improve? Consistent defense, improved ball-handling, flawless execution, team play, balanced minutes and scoring, spreading the floor and increased intensity.

"Teams that win championships play unselfish, they play together, they play with energy and effort," he said.

He expects the team to feed off of each other and the coaching staff. He said only about 5 percent of the people in the world are self-motivated.

"We're always teaching that," Smith said. "There are very few people that are self-motivated. I mean, my wife's always pushing me, telling me to get out the door and go to work."

Despite Smith's critique, a few UK (19-4, 8-1 Southeastern Conference) players looked ready to work.

Louisiana State (62)					
NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb
Wolfe	15	0-1	0-0	0-0	1
Benard	22	3-6	0-1	2-2	6
Carter	35	5-13	3-6	2-3	4
Williams	29	4-7	1-2	0-0	7
J. Smith	31	5-12	0-2	1-2	11
Briggswater	14	2-5	0-0	0-0	4
Manie	32	3-4	1-1	4-5	4
Swift	13	2-5	0-0	0-0	1
Ledoux	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	2

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**Kentucky (86)**

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb
Evans	23	5-10	0-1	0-0	2
Padgett	22	4-6	0-2	0-0	3
Brady	16	3-5	0-0	1-3	3
Turner	24	6-9	0-1	2-2	2
Allison	21	4-5	2-2	1-2	11
Prince	18	3-6	1-2	0-1	7
Magloire	22	3-7	0-0	4-6	11
Smith	12	0-3	0-1	2-2	3
Hogan	15	1-4	1-2	2-2	4
Carner	17	4-9	1-2	0-0	2
Bionico	4	1-1	1-1	0-0	3

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Louisiana State.....35 27-62  
Kentucky.....49 37-86

and off the basketball court." On the court was where it counted Saturday afternoon.

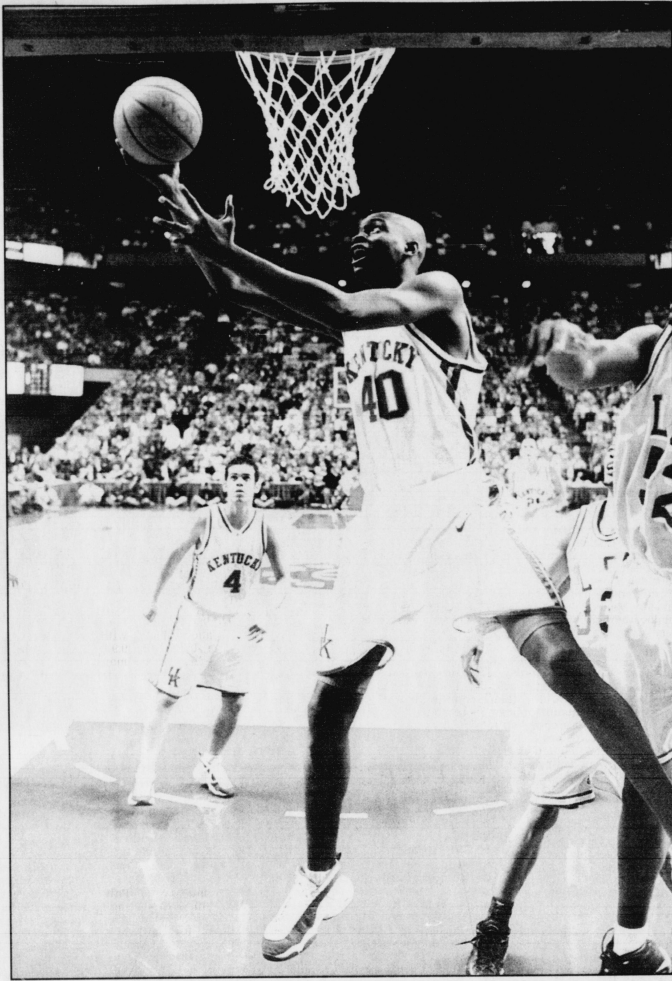
Louisiana State (10-8, 2-8) looked done for at the half, down 49-33 at the half, but it rallied back to within six to start the second stanza.

"At halftime, Coach (John) Brady told us to go out and play hard and believe that we could win," said Jermaine Williams, who scored a game-high 15 points in his first collegiate start. "We were able to cut it to six, but then we made a few bad passes and they got some easy baskets and before we knew it, we were down by 14 points. It was just too much to come back."

That 14 points he's talking about was a part of a 13-0 run in the middle of the second half. It was followed by a 6-0 run that finally put the nail in the Tigers' coffin.

"Give our team credit for spots of good play," LSU Coach Brady said. "The game's just a little too long for our team ... if the game was only 30 minutes long, we might have been right there."

But it wasn't 30 minutes, it was 40 and the Cats found



Freshman Jules Camara put in a reverse layup late in UK's victory over Louisiana State on Saturday. Camara scored nine points and grabbed two rebounds in the game. Camara was one of 10 Wildcat players to play at least 10 minutes against the Tigers.

an easy win at the end of the game. Some even ventured to say the Cats, especially Turner, were already looking like they were in post-season form.

"I hope we are in that kind of shape," Turner said. "I

don't want to jinx myself, but this is the time of year when we have to play well consistently." If they can accomplish everything on Coach Smith's wish list, they just might be able to do just that.

**1,000-POINT MAN**

## The engine that could

Senior point guard Wayne Turner is turning his game up a notch as season's end nears, joins 1,000 point club

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Wayne Turner got it the way he should have.

Off a newly instituted UK press, Turner stole an errant Louisiana State pass near mid-court, then sprinted in for a layup, giving him the 1,000th point of his Wildcat career.

As humble and soft-spoken as ever, Turner joked that had he been thinking about it, he would have reached the mark with a little more flair.

"I'm happy to be a part of it (the 1,000-point club)," Turner said. "But after I thought about it, I should have dunked."

Such are the decisions for UK's engine this time of year, as Turner begins his annual ascent to the top of the point-guard tote board. Turner's line on Saturday would compare with even some of National Basketball Association's best floor generals: 14 points, six assists, 6-9 from the field, and most important, zero turnovers.

After the game, UK Head Coach Tubby Smith stood by his claim of Turner as the nation's best point guard.

"I'd like to congratulate Wayne," Smith said. "He has had an outstanding

career. I've always said he is one of the best point guards in the country. It was an outstanding day on his part."

Many basketball aficionados quipped that Turner would never reach such a milestone because of his unorthodox shot, one which makes shot doctors everywhere cringe. Despite those naysayers, Turner has become a deadly accurate shooter from anywhere near the paint.

"It may be unorthodox, but it goes in," Smith said. "Nobody can stop him from getting to the basket. Now, he's getting open shots and that's why we have more balance on offense. They have to guard him on the perimeter."

Turner said he loves to shoot off the dribble.

"I've got a lot of confidence in shooting the ball off my dribble," he said.

In addition to joining teammate Scott Padgett in the elite group, Turner is the only Wildcat to have 1,000 points, 300 rebounds, 400 assists and 200 steals in a career.

Turner said he never put much thought into becoming a part of UK history.

"I never really thought about it," Turner said. "In high school, they made

such a big deal of it. It's a little different here, they just announced it. But, I can always see my name in the book.

"He'll do more than see his name in a book if he continues to lead UK to the promised land in his senior season. Turner has played in three straight national title games and could finish his collegiate career having played in more games than any other player in history.

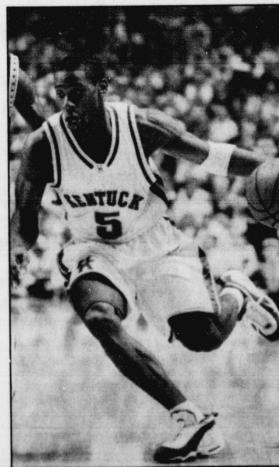
Much like Turner was former Cat Anthony Epps', Turner's protégé, sophomore Saul Smith, said it doesn't get any better than Wayne Turner. "It just goes to show you what type of player he is," he said. "When it's pressure time, no other guard takes that on better than Wayne. What else can you say about him."

"Those are the special ones. He does it every year. I wouldn't want any other guard than Wayne Turner. He doesn't get near enough credit for what he does."

Padgett had a little lighter reason for why Turner turns his game up a notch at the end of the year.

"He's saving his energy all year long," Padgett said. "He just realizes the importance of this time of year."

Turner shrugged off questions of his turning it up when it matters most. "I don't want to jinx myself," he said. "It's the time of year we need to play our best ball. It starts with me, at least to get everyone involved."



Senior point guard Wayne Turner drove the lane looking to score. Turner joined teammate Scott Padgett in UK's 1,000-point club on Saturday.

NOTES

# A sick Allison plays

Cats get 300th: UK's victory was number 300 for the Wildcats in historic Rupp Arena

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Desmond Allison, UK's freshman point guard, believes in the vow in sickness and in health, and he proved it with a gutsy performance Saturday afternoon.

Despite throwing up into a trash can on the bench for most of the first half, Allison started the game, played a little more than 21 minutes, scored 11 points and made two acrobatic steals.

Allison, who has been plagued with flu-like symptoms all week, put in a "gritty" performance, Coach Tubby Smith said.

But senior Scott Padgett, who also claimed to have the same illness a little while ago, joked that the trash-can vomiting was a little over the top.

"I was puking on the sidelines in a cup last week," said Padgett, who scored eight points. "Desmond just pulled

out a trash can because he wants attention."

Allison got some attention, but not necessarily the type he wanted.

During that first half, many of his teammates on the bench fought to get into the seats farthest from him.

Reserve point guard Saul Smith, who sat by him most of the time, showed little sympathy.

"I don't get sick," Smith said. "I haven't been sick since, like, the third grade. I don't even want to know what he has."

Allison could be seen in the locker room after the game in sweats standing near a metal trashcan. He was not available for interviews. Smith said Allison hasn't been available for much all week.

"(The doctors) gave him a

shot earlier this week, and he was out for like two days," Smith said. "It was like 36 hours and Coach even went in his room and tried to shake him, get him to wake up."

This is the first season since 1965 that two players have reached the club in the same season. Tony Delk and Rhodrick Rhodes were those two players.

Turner, who is known more for his assists than his shooting prowess, said he never expected to join the club.

Padgett said it's no surprise to the rest of the team. "There's no doubt in my mind he could've had 1,500 points, but we might not have won as many games," Padgett said. "He could have scored a lot more points, but he's so unselfish."

With his six assists Saturday, Turner is only two shy of tying Ed Davender for sixth place on the all-time assists list.

**Emergency action**

An elderly woman passed out and was taken out of lower arena on a stretcher with less than two minutes left in the first half. Paramedics attended to her, causing little attention.

UK Hospital officials, who could not supply her name or her ailment, said she was treated and released.



Freshman Desmond Allison used a trash can during the first half of UK's 86-62 win over LSU. Allison has been suffering from the flu all week.

**“ I was puking on the sidelines in a cup last week.”**

-Scott Padgett, senior forward

**Big numbers**

Saturday's win over Louisiana State was the Cats' 300th win in Rupp Arena. They have had 35 losses. After the game, a ceremony was held to commemorate the win. Officials said one of the game balls will be given to the UK Basketball Museum, which opens in mid-February. Point guard Wayne Turner hit a milestone of his own. His first basket, a layup off a steal, put him in the elite 1,000-point club. He became the 46th player in school history to join the club. Fellow senior Scott Padgett joined the club earlier in the season.

GYMNASTICS

# GymKats post highest score of season

UK gymnastics team evens record at 2-2 after defeating two schools in a dual meet

By Gary McColm  
STAFF WRITER

There was good news and even better news for the UK GymKats last Friday night.

The good news? They won their meet. The "even better" part of it came from knowing they're still going to get better.

The GymKats evens out their record at 2-2 this past weekend, beating North Carolina State and George Washington University. The Kats scored a season high 193.800 in the

win, while N.C. State walked away with a 191.750 and George Washington scored a 191.700.

The GymKats started out impressively on the vault, building a lead over N.C. State and George Washington during the first rotation. From that event on, they never looked back.

They proceeded to the uneven bars leading by a little less than a point in the team standings. Sophomore Beth Coleman, still not fully recovered from a knee injury at the GymKats'

"Excite Nite," scored a career high on the uneven bars with a 9.750.

Slowly, the GymKats pulled away from the competition. N.C. State and George Washington kept witnessing their own falls and mistakes come back to haunt them on the scoreboard, while UK avoided the same problems.

After the vault, uneven bars and the balance beam, team scores were UK with 144.875, N.C. State with 143.175 and G.W. with 143.075, giving the GymKats almost a two-point lead going into the last rotation: floor exercise.

Josh Bloomer, one of the Papa John's Pizza giveaway winners said, "The floor exercise is like an on-side kick in a good football game. It's one of the most exciting events in sports." The GymKats didn't disappoint the fans in attendance and ended up taking four of the top five scores in the floor exercise.

Junior Mila Chitwood, ranked 25th in the nation on floor exercise, won the event with a score of 9.8. Chitwood's 9.9 received several jeers from many of the fans in the GymKat's Club Cat student section, who thought a perfect 10 was the appropriate score.

The crowd was equally impressed by the routines of Kris-ty Hoeflerin, Shawnte Hall and

freshman Katie Toups. Hoeflerin's 9.85 on floor propelled her into first place among all-around competitors, earning her the highest individual honor for the meet.

As for Toups' 9.8 on floor, it helped her secure a fourth place all-around finish in only her third collegiate gymnastics meet. Toups and fellow freshmen Jennifer Simmons and Jessie Lemp will continue to play an integral role in the team's development this season.

If these early successes are any indication, the three could even be in competition with each other as the season moves closer toward Freshman of the

Year honors in the SEC.

But for now, Coach Leah Little is most concerned about the continuing improvement of this team as it moves through the 1999 season. "This was a good win, and we're getting there. You can tell we're getting better as we go on (each week)," Little said after the win.

That improvement is likely to be reflected in this week's national rankings, as the GymKats will probably move up from their 25th spot.

The next meet for UK will be for the Governor's Cup this Friday against West Virginia, Rutgers and the 11th-ranked Buckeyes of Ohio State.

# Cool Cats suffer rough weekend

Face-off: Bad calls, even worse bounces plague UK Hockey team in losses to Dayton

By Brandon Stapleton  
STAFF WRITER

The Cool Cats went into last weekend fighting for a spot in the ACHA National Tournament. And, thanks to some questionable officiating and a few bad bounces, they find themselves faced with a near floor-to-ceiling situation.

UK played the Dayton Flyers Friday and Saturday night, going away for the first game only to return to the Ice Center the following night.

Friday's game marked the first league game for the Cats in the second half of the season, so they knew ahead of time it was vital to play all-out to earn the points to increase their standing in the MCHL.

Despite an early goal Friday night by forward Corey

Callahan, who also scored later in the game, the Cats found themselves playing catch-up most of the night, with the game ending as a 7-5 loss.

Callahan, like the rest of the Cats, said there were numerous blatant penalties without calls and many called penalties that were questionable at best.

This led to more than a few Dayton goals, which left the Cats playing for a tie most of the night. With five minutes to go, defenseman Brian Graham tossed in a goal that gave the Cats the lead for the first time since Callahan's opening goal.

Unfortunately for the Cats, Dayton would strike back, scoring the tying goal a little over a minute later and netting two more before the buzzer (one on

an empty net).

This allowed the Cats to see Saturday night as that much more important and how to avoid showing too much concern to the previous night's big problem.

"(Friday) was a rough game and the referees didn't call it to well, but we knew our referees would call the game well," Callahan said.

This time, though, awkward bounces would lead to the Cats' demise.

Dayton jumped out to an early lead, scoring twice within the first 10 minutes, with the first careening off a few of the players who had crowded themselves in front of the net.

UK's Ryan Gardner would score a highlight reel, self-created breakaway shorthanded goal to give the otherwise-flat Cats a boost and to bring them to within one with a few minutes to go in the first.

This apparent shift in momentum seemed to rejuvenate

the Cats, who faded in and out of life during the first two periods.

This would allow Jason Painter to score the game-tying goal late in the second during a Cool Cats power play. This was to no avail, though, as another awkward bounce in front of a crowded UK net would give Dayton the lead with just four minutes to play in the third to cap a 3-2 loss for the Cats.

"We practice deflections, but they are unpredictable," goalie Justin Hoesie said. "It's tough to swallow. But, we can't discredit ourselves, we played hard and fought them right to the finish."

The Cats weren't happy with the loss, but said they understand that sometimes the puck just doesn't bounce your way.

"We really tried to turn it on, we knew we had to win the game, but it just wasn't enough," Painter said.

CAT SCRATCHES

## Sports Briefs

**Aquatic Cats split**

The UK swimming and diving teams split their meet this weekend with the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The women again were on the winning side, defeating the Bearcats 155-113, behind strong performances from Kelley Miller, Rachel Komisarz, Kristi Lohmeier, Melissa Olson, Jaime Siegle, Emily Grass and Carolyn Rader, all of whom took home two victories.

Diver Carrie Knoeber also showed well, finishing second on the one and three-meter boards.

The men were not as successful, losing 176-91, but still picked up three wins, two from Jarrod Rush and one from Ben Fowler.

The Aquatic Cats' next meet will be Feb. 17-20, when the rest of the Southeastern Conference convenes in Lex-

ington for the SEC Swimming and Diving Championships at Lancaster Aquatic Center.

**Tennis team defeats Tennessee**

The UK women's tennis team won its opening match of the season this weekend, defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 5-4 in the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

The match was close throughout. UK's Brooke Skeen and Christy Sigurski pulled out a 9-7 win over Candy Reid and Alison Ojeda of Tennessee in the final doubles match for the Cats.

UK Head Coach Mark Guilbeau said the win was great redemption for his seniors.

"This is a real tribute to our seniors," Guilbeau said. "They had lost to Tennessee three years in a row, and to pick up this win is a huge accomplishment for them."

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INDIANA HOOPS

# Guyton rescues Hoosiers

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A.J. Guyton scored 33 points, including a decisive three-pointer with five seconds left in the second overtime, as No. 20 Indiana rallied from 16 points down to beat Penn State 98-95 yesterday.

Guyton scored 11 points in two back-and-forth overtime periods, including a long three to send the game into a second overtime.

Luke Recker, coming off the worst two-game stretch of his career, added 20 points and 11 rebounds as the Hoosiers (17-7, 4-5 Big Ten), were 90-83 overtime losers to Minnesota on Tuesday night. Recker hit a layup with less than a second left to send the game into overtime and a free throw to tie the game at 95-95 with 53 seconds left.

Dan Earl led Penn State (10-9, 2-7) with a career-high 28 points, while Calvin Booth had 23 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots. Penn State was 2-6 in January.

Joe Crispin added 21 points, but for the third time against a Top-25 team, his last-ditch three went awry.

Indiana, trailing 80-78 with 33 seconds left in regulation, misfired on two three-pointers in the final 10 seconds. But Recker rebounded the second shot and put it back with less than a second left, sending the Hoosiers into overtime for the second straight game.

Titus Ivory had given Penn State the two-point lead on a driving layup.

Penn State opened a seven-point lead with 4:24 left in regulation when Crispin hit two free throws and a deep three-pointer — both after steals at the other end.



He's the man

Joe Star Marino was named the National Football League's Man of the Year for his community and with charity organizations.

# Taylor elected to Canton

MIAMI — Lawrence Taylor was right. His election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame really was a no-brainer.

The troubled linebacker was a first-ballot choice Saturday, voted into the Canton, Ohio, shrine along with Eric Dickerson, Tom Mack, Ozzie Newsome and old-timer Billy Shaw.

Induction ceremonies are scheduled for Aug. 7. Taylor's candidacy was a topic of controversy throughout Super Bowl week. He was suspended once and arrested twice on drug charges, was found guilty of filing false income tax returns and was questioned by a grand jury investigating organized crime.

All of those things weighed against him in minds of some of the 36 writers on the voting panel, even though, unlike baseball, there are no "good citizenship" requirements in the bylaws of football's hall. It prompted a longer-than-usual debate by the voters.

When he learned of his induction, Taylor said he was humbled by the decision.

"I feel like it is the ultimate reward for playing the game I love so much and gave so much," he said. "I appreciate the debate and the consideration that was given to my nomination. Ultimately, this honor has to do with how I played the game. Obviously, the majority of the committee felt the same way."

Taylor had the endorsement of NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"The Hall is about performance on the field," Tagliabue said Friday. "Lawrence was one of the greatest players ever; he changed the way the game is played. I think the public understands that by making a judgment on what he did on the field, you're not judging what he did off it."

Taylor, star linebacker for the New York Giants from 1981-93, was the dominant defensive player of his time. A three-time choice as Defensive Player of the Year, he was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1986 and was selected for a record 10 consecutive Pro Bowls. He finished his career with 132.5 sacks, not including 9.5 recorded in 1981 before sacks became an official statistic.

Taylor needed support from 80 percent of the voters present. Final votes were not announced.

The list of 15 candidates was first reduced to seven finalists. Of those seven, only Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Lynn Swann and Oakland Raiders defensive lineman Howie Long were not elected.

Dickerson, who ran for a record 2,105 yards in 1984 wound up third on the career rushing list with 13,259.

Dickerson said while many consider

his record rushing season his greatest accomplishment, he is prouder of his 1,808 yards as a rookie.

"As I look back on it, you get one shot to get that rookie record," he said. "I came in as an unproved player in my first year and did that."

Mack was an 11-time Pro Bowl choice when he played for the Los Angeles Rams and one of the best blocking guards of his generation. He played in 184 consecutive games, never missing a game in his 13-year career.

"It's truly exciting to literally feel like you're going back home," said Mack, who was born in Cleveland, about an hour away from Canton. It was the last year of candidacy for Mack, who thought his eligibility expired last year.

Newsome, tops all tight ends in receptions with 662 catches for 7,980 yards and 47 touchdowns in 13 seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He had back-to-back 89-catch seasons in 1983 and 1984 and played in 197 consecutive games.

Newsome was elected after reaching the finals three times and missing each of those years.

"The longer it takes to get in, the more you appreciate it," he said. "Last year, getting into the final six or seven, that last hour was a real tough wait."

U OF L HOOPS

# Cards' shooting woes continue

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LOUISVILLE — Louisville's worst shooting performance of the year couldn't have come at a more inopportune time.

The Cardinals came into Saturday night's game with North Carolina-Charlotte riding a three-game losing streak and with leading scorer Nate Johnson in the hospital, receiving treatment for an infected foot.

Without Johnson's scoring ability or defensive skills, the Cardinals (10-7, 5-3 Conference USA) threw up brick after brick after brick and the 49ers came from behind to post their fourth consecutive victory over Louisville, 58-49.

Both teams shot less than 35 percent for the game, combining to make only 34 of 104 shots from the field. Louisville's 49 points and 31 percent shooting, including only two of 19 3-pointers, were season lows.

Starter Tony Williams came off the bench and was the only Cardinal player in double figures with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"We've got two or three kids that just aren't playing like they were earlier this season, for whatever reason," a frustrated Denny Crum, U of L's head coach, said Saturday. "Right now, we're shorthanded and we're having a really tough time right now scoring points, that's obvious."

Galen Young scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half, as the 49ers (13-7, 5-3) quickly erased a 25-22 halftime deficit. Kelvin Price had 11 points and Diego Guevara added 10, as the 49ers won for the fifth time in their last six games and picked up their first road win of the season.

"We weren't very good in the first half," North Carolina-Charlotte Head Coach Bobby Lutz said. "In the second half, we knew we had to execute our offense better and be a little more patient. We also wanted to change up the defense, switch from man-to-man to zone and mix it up."

"It's mental more than anything," Williams said. "We've got a team to 58 points, you've got to win the game."

# Fast start helps Deacons upset No. 6 Maryland

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Sixth-ranked Maryland's dominating ACC run came to an unlikely end Sunday when Wake Forest used fast starts in both halves and broke a five-game losing skid with an 85-72 victory.

The Demon Deacons (12-9, 3-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) scored the first 10 points of the game, built their lead to 22 in the second half and ended the Terrapins' six-

game winning streak. Maryland (19-3, 7-2 ACC) had compiled an average margin of victory of more than 16 points during the run.

Sophomore guard Robert O'Kelley had a career-high 32 points — one better than his previous best — to lead Wake Forest to its first victory in nearly a month.

Broderick Hicks added 10 points for the Demon Deacons.

Maryland's Laron Proffitt finished with 12.

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UK SYMPHONY

# Joe Knows Orchestra

If it's not Scottish, it's crap: Famous composer visits UK

By Alex Bingcang  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Joseph Swensen is classical music's Bo Jackson. Bo Jackson, a two-sport man, retired from sports in 1986. But Joseph Swensen, a three-music man, is nowhere close to retiring as he sustains a flourishing musical career as conductor, violinist and composer. Joe knows conducting.

"As a profession, conducting is what I do," said Swensen by phone in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Tuesday night in the Singletary Center for the Arts, the animated Swensen directs the world-renowned Scottish Chamber Orchestra in the University Artist Series concert sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

"I really knew that (conducting) is what I had to do from a very early age," said Swensen, an American-born musician with Japanese and Norwegian ancestry.

"I was about 9 years old when I really felt it. It was a matter of feeling grown up enough. It was a matter of me feeling like I was ready to be in a position of tremendous responsibility. It's not just a matter of doing a great Beethoven 'Eroica,' it's really being responsible for the quality of life for everyone in the orchestra."

Life for Swensen changed in 1996, when he was appointed principal conductor of the orchestra. Two successful seasons with the orchestra have extended his contract to 2002.

Joe knows violin performance. Oddly enough, Swensen's first experience with the orchestra was not with the baton, but with the violin. The Juilliard-trained violinist shared the stage with the orchestra in the '80s while playing Mendelssohn's violin concerto. Even though he has a growing family in Copenhagen, Denmark, Swensen still finds time to perform the violin in chamber music recitals.

Does he think his violin career has restricted his flexibility working with other violin soloists?

"Being a violinist, sometimes one has a specific idea of how a piece in the (violin)



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World-renowned conductor, violinist and composer Joseph Swensen will bring his talents to UK tonight. Swensen currently directs the Scottish Chamber Orchestra.

repertoire ought to sound," Swensen said of conducting violin concerti.

"But I think one of the skills of a great accompanist is flexibility and open-mindedness. I consider my job of utmost importance in supporting the soloist and making it possible for the soloist to be free, to feel inspired and to have a wonderful time."

A violin soloist like Robert McDuffie should feel at ease when working with a conductor with that kind of philosophy about accompanying. McDuffie, a prominent musician who has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland, will add Lexington to his 14-city tour with the orchestra by performing Samuel Barber's stirring "Violin Concerto, Op. 12."

Joe knows music composition. How will Swensen approach the interpretation of the other two works on the program: Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C major," and Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A Minor."

"Nowadays, people talk about playing a piece of music the way the composer intended it to be played," Swensen said. "I'm a composer myself. I'm certainly not that

different from composers that lived a few hundred years ago in that I don't want people to simply play a piece of music of mine the way I intended it to be played. I want them to collaborate with (the music) to make it their own and bring it to life."

"A friend of mine once said, 'As far as I'm concerned, every piece of music I play is new because I'm playing it now,'" Swensen said.

That's the way I approach my work, and I believe the vast majority of people in this orchestra would agree."

Bo Jackson is 37. Swensen is 38. While many professional athletes retire by their late 30s, professional musicians begin to reach their prime.

Those interested in learning more about the pieces can attend a pre-concert lecture given by Daniel Mason, a violin professor at UK, at 7:15 p.m. in the Singletary Center's Recital Hall.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$25, \$22 and \$14. All tickets are available at the Singletary Center Ticket Office on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, or by calling 257-4929.

SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL

# Sundance a cellular affair

Festival wraps-up this week: In a vast sea of deals and dialing, independents find a home

WE REPORT

PARK CITY, Utah — Sundance is full of phones — you know, self-important Tinseltown types who just can't seem to get off the cell phone even if they have nothing to say. Especially if they have nothing to say.

No screening is safe from the intermittent twitterings of California's unofficial state bird, which annually migrates en masse to the sleepy ski burg of Park City. It's a natural phenomenon. Remember, the frenzy over Happy, Texas, which ultimately sold to Miramax, began during the first public screening. Cell phones and beepers went wild an hour into the picture.

And getting more buzz than

many of the films here is the story of the film exec who was yacking on his phone in the Albersohn's grocery checkout line. As often happens with calls in this mountainous area, he was forced to shout and to repeat himself because the connection kept breaking up. Finally, the cashier had to ask Joe Hollywood to stop hollering — the guy he was talking to was in the next aisle, shouting into his cell phone.

One film at the fest even has incorporated annoying phone calls right into its narrative. *The Corndog Man* is the serio-comic tale of a redneck boat salesman harassed incessantly by phone calls from his long-lost son.

Said the film's director, Andrew Shea, at the screening of

his movie: "This is one screening where I should have encouraged you to leave your cell phones on — it would have fit right in."

So art imitates life imitates art films, and the absurdist art of people talking out loud in public is a Sundance constant. And it only seems to get looper as the festival wears on and attendees wear out.

This list of actual overheard public conversations may be anecdotal evidence in support of the assertion that cell phones cause brain cancer. You make the call (just watch out for those roaming charges).

All conversations below were either overheard by this reporter or sworn to, under oath (or over a drink), by the festival attendees.

Woman in a film screening: "Yeah, I'm watching it ... it's OK ... you wanna eat after?"

Man in a long movie line, talking to friends in the nearby

parking lot: "No, you guys can wait in the car until I get closer to the door."

At a post-premiere bash: "Hey, I'm at that party too, over by the fireplace (they see each other, wave and walk toward one another, but don't hang up until after shaking hands)."

"I'm at Starbucks, you want anything? Grande mochaccino with 2 percent milk? Gotcha."

Guy on a crowded bus: "Yeah, I really want to have sex with you too."

Woman on the street looking in a restaurant window: "I'm just outside, I'll be right there."

Guy in a parka in the Yarrow Hotel lobby: "I'll call you later, to let you know when I'll call you."

Tall geek at a party: "I've forgotten my mantra."

OK, that last one's a ringer (Jeff Goldblum in *Annie Hall*), but the rest of them are real.

# Jonathan "The Gent" recaps TV '98

By Jonathan D. Gent  
STAFF CRITIC

Before I go into this spring's wide array of replacement shows and the Golden Globes, I want to recap all of last semester's articles. Remember "Dawson's Creek" and "Cupid"? Dawson, Dawson, Dawson. Cupid, Cupid, Cupid.

On and by the way, Jerry Seinfeld should be set on fire and shot while being hanged. Hey, I take shots at everyone else, why not a few at Jerry?

A few notes on the new shows. "Providence" is the most-watched new drama. (Wait a minute, it's the only new drama on right now.) If you play a

game by yourself, you can always say you won — that's marketing for you.

About Eddie Murphy's new show, which sucks by the way, how can something be funny in the trailer for the show, and then be put in a context that makes the same statement not funny? Ask the writers for "The PJs," they know all about it.

All this, and the WB finally tries to show a sitcom not involving a Wayans brother. Instead, the show involves a sensitive young woman just trying to survive.

At any rate, there's not much to talk about in the new show department, so I'll move on to the second greatest award

show: the Emmy's. The Golden Globes have always been the forerunner to the Oscars in some of its categories, but what exactly is this lump-all of supporting actors for comedy, drama and miniseries into one statue crap? Obviously, there aren't any quality actors in supporting roles. David Hyde-Pierce is the backbone of the peacock network (indulge me), and without him, its ratings would sag like Cher without plastic surgery.

So, the Globes gave statues to *Saving Private Ryan*, Spielberg, Cate Blanchett (*Elizabeth*) and Jim Carrey.

What the hell is going on? Jim Carrey wins best actor

over Nolte, McKellan and Hanks? The Hollywood Foreign Press Association must have the collective taste of Tammy Faye Bakker.

Awards were also given to "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice," showing exactly where David Kelley (producer of both shows) has his lips placed.

OK, "The Practice" is still a quality show, but "Ally McBeal," which has slacked off an amazing amount this season, should not have beaten out quality comedies like "Spin City," "Frasier" or "Dharma and Greg." (Someone please tell Calista Flockhart to eat some Oreos and shut her smug little mouth.)

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<p><b>Program:</b> Toxicology</p> <p><b>Title:</b> Characterization of Saccharin (SDB304) as a peroxisome proliferator</p> <p><b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Larry Robertson</p> <p><b>Date:</b> February 5, 1999</p> <p><b>Time:</b> 1:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Place:</b> 410 HBRB</p>	<p><b>Program:</b> Soil Science</p> <p><b>Title:</b> Characterization of Saccharin and Description of Contaminants through Microarray in Kentucky Soils</p> <p><b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. A. D. Grantham</p> <p><b>Date:</b> February 5, 1999</p> <p><b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Place:</b> 8201 Agricultural Science Building North</p>
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## He said, she said

"Everyone wants to be remembered somehow in history for having done the right thing."

-Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., who is one of only six Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee not serving as a prosecutor.

"I know what an annoyance we are in the bosom of this great body. But we are a constitutional annoyance, and I remind you of that fact."

-Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chair of the Judiciary Committee and a member of the prosecuting team.

"I think I also said that ... it wasn't as if the president called me and said, 'You know, Monica, you're on the witness list. This is going to be really hard for us. We're going to have to tell the truth and be humiliated.'"

-Monica Lewinsky, in her deposition before Ken Starr in August of 1998.

"We will not discuss the plans of this office or the plans of the grand jury in any way, shape or form."

-Charles Bakaly III, spokesman for Independent Counsel Ken Starr, when asked if he had any ongoing communication with the House managers regarding the legal wrangling over censuring the president.

Compiled from wire reports.

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Clinton's done enough harm already

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Nicholas Tsolakis. It seems to me that your talk of America's national defense and possible anthrax attacks are a diversion from the President's misconduct. But if one is concerned over America's defense posture, it seems Clinton has worked to weaken it. Clinton has continued to hurt the morale of our soldiers by his mere presence in the White House. He did actively dodge the draft and has said he "loathed the military." Of course, his attempts to allow gays to live openly in the military did not help either.

I know this because I served in the Air Force for four years and witnessed the negative impact on morale. During Clinton's reign, we have witnessed continued cuts in defense spending, with this past year's modest increase as the exception. Soldiers must now endure regular separations from their families because they must participate in temporary duty assignments. This is why the United States Air Force is having problems retaining pilots. If I remember correctly, Clinton failed to take

a clear position on the Gulf War (as with many other issues). Therefore, he is unlikely to possess the resolve to lead an effort to remove Saddam Hussein. Concerns over national security should not impede the proceedings in the Senate. As a matter of fact, the removal of Clinton would probably increase America's safety against the threats you mentioned in your letter.

JAMES LEIF SANDERS  
RUSSIAN AND EASTERN STUDIES JUNIOR

#### UK Lambda has its own purpose

To the editor:

This is in response to your article regarding the possible formation of a gay fraternity or sorority at UK.

As president of UK Lambda, neither I nor the other officers of UK Lambda have an active interest in forming a gay fraternity or sorority at UK. Additionally, only a few members of UK Lambda have expressed such an interest. The same problems that exist in straight fraternities and sororities (such as elitism, hazing, alcohol abuse, etc.) would undoubtedly exist in a gay fraternity or sorority. UK Lambda serves primarily as a

social organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students at UK, but also consistently draws attendees from other area colleges (such as Eastern Kentucky University, Transylvania University and Midway College). Creating a fraternity or sorority would leave these vital people out of the loop, and we would not be able to provide the level of interaction we do within this community. We also are beginning to work closely with other campus organizations favorable to us, such as the UK chapters of Amnesty International and the National Organization for Women. Forming a fraternity or sorority would probably exclude these student groups also.

While the idea of forming a fraternity at UK at its core seems to be a good one, the practicality of doing so is a daunting task indeed. Already a few fraternities at UK have non-discrimination policies and are friendly and accepting of gay men. I am unfamiliar with non-discrimination policies for sororities. If a gay or lesbian college student seeks to become a member of a fraternity or a sorority, they need to examine all options and ask the right questions during rush week. I urge all fraternities and sororities at UK to affirm their non-discrimination policies, and add them if they are not in place. They need to openly accept gay and lesbian students as members. There is certainly room within the existing system to accommodate those UK students who are gay or lesbian and seek to be a part of the Greek system.

JAMES OBENSCHAIN  
PRESIDENT, UK LAMBDA

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## John Leachman

GUEST OPINION

# Perilous climb brings true taste of freedom

Awake. Had I slept at all? Probably not. I knew when my head hit the pillow that sleep would not come, though the prospect would tease and torture me.

I felt queasy and my head pulsed with pain — typical altitude sickness. The change from 10,000 to 15,000 feet had been too much to overcome in just a day, but there was no time to wallow in pity. My watch hands glowed midnight — the climb would begin in less than an hour.

The camp began to stir. Muffled voices and the heavy thud of mountaineering boots resonated. Light from headlamps shook and shimmered. Zippers were opened and shut as tired hands manipulated the contents of their nylon packs. Every motion and sound was purposeful. I lay in my bunk with the dreaded understanding that my body had desperately needed sleep, but received none. Adrenaline would have to carry me.

It was move-it-or-lose-it time, so I dragged my ass out of bed. I secured my headlamp and fumbled through my medicine kit until I found aspirin. Blood is much easier to deal with at high altitudes if it's thin. I donned another layer of polypropylene long underwear and heavier socks. My parka, pants, goggles and boots were next. I grabbed my crampons and ice-axe. Time to boogie. I checked my pack and the rest of my gear. All set.

Santiago, Jose Maria and the others were waiting below. The Aussie, Brit, Swede and myself all looked horrible. Our South American guides, on the other

hand, looked as spry as six-month-old cats. Steaming tea was passed around. We discussed safety procedures, technique and what others had done wrong to take the big splash on this volcano surrounded in ice. My mind began to focus on the climb ahead.

Santiago, the Aussie and myself would be roped together. I trusted this group. Santiago knew his craft well and he burned with life. The Aussie was biking across the Andes and had solid mountaineering experience.

Walking out the front door of the refuge was an eye opener. The wind screamed and whipped a light snow into our faces. At that point reality ran over expectation like a bus over an ant. The climb began immediately.

The first thousand feet consisted of deep volcanic ash. The ash along with the heavy boots we wore made the trek feel like we were zig-zagging upward through pancake batter with bowling balls on our feet. The path to the base of the glacier was extremely steep. The sheerness of the drop and the dead of night masked what falling would entail. Downward was oblivion. After thoughts like these the body feels a little clumsy, so I waited for my pulse to soften. My feet moved more consciously. We wouldn't be roped together until we reached the glacier.

After roughly an hour, we hit the mother-load of ice. It was quite a relief, but we hadn't even begun. We looked at our feet, roped together, and

looped the ice axe to our wrists. The climb to the summit of Cotopaxi, the world's highest active volcano, began.

Climbing at high altitudes is an inch by inch process. The mind must be focused. Fleeting thoughts can be deadly. Rhythm is critical. You learn quickly to control your body's energy and breathing. Time ceases to exist.

Slam the axe home. Drive the crampons in. Manage your body upward. Breathe evenly, slowly. Again and again and again. The wind was gusting at 30-50 knots. Keep the body close to the ice I thought, but I was still lashed and thrown. Upward.

I reached a state of perfect zen, where nothing existed except my body and the task. We traveled about 4,000 feet without a glitch. Then, the rope became taut from behind and below me.

Uh-oh.

I could feel the Aussie's dead weight arrive at the loop around my stomach, dangling below. I slammed my axe and crampons into the wall. Santiago did the same. He then smashed a screw into the frozen mass.

Santiago was yelling, "Esta bien!" from above. I looked downward and saw that the Aussie was making his way back on the ice.

His face was screaming, "Holy shit!" but he was saying nothing, "Espera un momento," I yelled to Santiago, "Are you all right?" I screamed.

"Yeah," he returned, but his voice was

spoked.

We continued climbing, but the going was slower. A close call will make anyone more cautious. My Australian friend now crept gingerly upward.

For three or four more hours we climbed. We crossed crevasses and holes that would swallow your soul if you fell in. It was terrifying, exhilarating and exhausting. Finally, we reached the top.

The wind was wicked, but it wasn't snowing at 20,000 feet. The sun had yet to rise. The sky cleared above me, and the stars were as I had never seen them before. They were so close — like millions of diamond apples hanging from an endless blue-black tree. I wanted to reach out and pick one and put it in my pocket. The city of Quito, Ecuador shined like a green orange jewel some 70 miles away. I felt free and released. I am not sure if I was on earth at that moment. I could hear God saying, "Pretty far out, huh?"

On the ride home, I was thinking I would write to you all about that feeling of freedom. I wanted to tell you to get out amongst the world and live and be free while you can. Grasp freedom before you make commitments from which you cannot, or perhaps should not, escape. Take hold of freedom and it won't ever leave you.

A sense of freedom is a great teaching. It teaches to run when you're trapped. It teaches how to let others around you be free. It instills a deep love for life. It makes nothing in life seem impossible.

## IN OUR OPINION

# High-tech education

### Virtual university benefits Kentucky

Like a Princeton back-door cut, the Commonwealth Virtual University probably won't be noticed until it's too late.

In fact, most students probably don't even know what the CVU is. That's partly because of many different factors. For one, much of the discussion surrounding CVU took place when Gov. Paul Patton and UK President Charles Wethington were engaged in their battle to control the state's community colleges. Then, when debate arose again, it was quickly overshadowed by the excessive tuition increase for UK and University of Louisville students.

This past January marked a significant point in CVU's brief history. Mary Beth Susman was hired as the chief executive officer for CVU, which hired her away from Colorado Electronic Community College in Denver. The college offered all classes necessary for two-year degrees over the Internet, so she is definitely ready to undertake this huge project.

With one-third of the state's residents having a computer at home, and another third having access to one at work or at school, residents of the state are wired for success. And while many details have yet to be worked out, the idea of CVU is a good thing for all residents of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

CVU is an attempt to get non-traditional students more postsecondary education. By non-traditional, we mean those who are older than the traditional 18- to 25-year-old bracket most college students fit into. Many residents probably would like to pursue an academic degree, but can't because they don't live close enough to a college. Or maybe they have children who still need to be watched at home.

Whatever the case, the CVU is going to take a lot of partnership between colleges and the organizers of this virtual institution. We encourage all administrators at UK to do everything they can to contribute to its success.

After all, UK is the flagship institution, that is, a college that's vital to the lives of all Kentuckians because of its prominence in the community. If it wants to live up to this billing, then UK should do all it can to contribute to the educational opportunities of Kentucky's citizens.

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NATO Secretary General Javier Solana spoke Saturday at NATO's headquarters in Brussels. NATO authorized on Saturday its secretary general to launch military action in Yugoslavia if the warring parties do not negotiate.

## Little unity in Kosovo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Only days before Kosovo Albanians were expected to talk peace with the Serbs, U.S. and British envoys were shuttling between hotel rooms, explaining conference plans to rival ethnic Albanians who wouldn't even sit together.

Beyond that common goal of independence for their Kosovo homeland, ethnic Albanian leaders are divided by deep personal and philosophical differences, petty rivalries and a desire for power.

The success of the international Kosovo peace conference, which the United States and five major European powers have called for Feb. 6, may depend largely on whether these groups can speak with a single voice in negotiations with the Serbs.

"There is considerable pressure now for them to unite, and it's not only coming from the international community but from inside the Albanian community as well," said Veton Surroi, an influential ethnic Albanian journalist.

Independence from the Yugoslav republic of Serbia is a goal agreed on by most Kosovo Albanians, who form 90 percent of the province's 2 million people.

Mahmut Bakali, the former Communist Party president in Kosovo, says international

pressure will probably help the rivals overcome their differences.

"There is no difference in the goal of independence," he said. "These rivalries are irrational."

Still, animosities are prevalent and have caused bloodshed.

In September, moderate politician Sabri Hamiti was critically wounded in an unsolved ambush after expressing readiness to negotiate only self-rule — the goal of the talks in Rambouillet, France.

The key ethnic Albanian players are Ibrahim Rugova, the twice-elected "president" of a Kosovo government which the Serbs have never recognized and the Kosovo Liberation Army, which has rebounded from battlefield defeats last summer.

Although independence remains his goal, Rugova has accepted a plan for an "interim solution" to grant Kosovo sweeping autonomy for three years.

After that, Serbs and ethnic Albanians could reconsider full independence. But, Albanian state television quoted senior KLA official Jakup Krasniqi as saying "negotiations organized in a rush do not guarantee success for the solving of the Kosovo problem."

Krasniqi, who met last week with U.S. envoy Christopher



Hill, was quoted by the rebel news agency, Kosovo Press, as saying the guerrillas "remain open to negotiations with relevant international actors."

Rugova, a French-educated poet, pacifist and symbol of Kosovo Albanian resistance, was, for a decade, the unchallenged leader of his community, until the KLA emerged in November 1997 to begin a campaign of armed struggle.

Rugova is an unlikely leadership figure, especially in a region with a tradition of iron-fisted, charismatic rule.

A soft-spoken, almost reclusive figure, Rugova did not venture outside of Pristina for months last summer, until U.S. envoy Christopher Hill virtually dragged him out of the city to let him see the depth of suffering among the people he would lead.

## Mandate is opposed

Proposal giving bishops more say in campus policies draws contempt from institutions

By Amber Bollman  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

BOSTON — A proposal put forth by the Vatican to allow local bishops to play a greater role in the academic policies of Catholic universities may undermine the basic tenets of American higher education, several college administrators say.

Officially bringing universities under the jurisdiction of Vatican law, the proposal requires theology professors at each of America's 236 Catholic universities to earn a mandate from local bishops ensuring they have been teaching in accordance with Catholic doctrine. Universities would also be expected to maintain a majority

of "faithful Catholics" on their faculty and boards of trustees.

Administrators from Boston College and the University of Notre Dame, along with several more prominent Catholic institutions, have publicly criticized the proposed changes, saying they violate the academic freedom and institutional autonomy of American schools.

"We don't disagree with the overall goals of the ordinance," said Charles Currie, head of the American Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. "We agree completely with the Vatican's mission, but we feel as though the ideas that have been proposed are inappropriate to the U.S. system of education."

The issue originated in

1990, when Pope John Paul II wrote Ex Corde Ecclesiae, a decree on Catholic higher education around the world. In accordance with this document, the Vatican ordered a committee of bishops to submit a more thorough and localized set of recommendations for the pope's approval.

In 1996, American bishops, in a 224-6 vote, agreed on a plan meant to mold the Vatican's ideals to fit American universities.

The pope returned it to them, though, and asked for revisions to define the Church's jurisdiction over Catholic schools more clearly.

The latest version of the document was approved by the bishops in November, but colleges will be permitted to debate and suggest changes until May, when a final vote will be taken.

### THE SAGA OF SGAS

## Governments may be legal

By Michael Samuels  
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — For the first time in history, Florida's public university student governments could be recognized as a legal entity.

And if a proposed bill passes through the Legislature, that legal status would make it possible for university presidents to abolish them.

The draft bill, introduced last week by Kevin Mayeux, Florida Student Association director, proposes adding a statement to the Florida statute that

each student government is organized by and accountable to students.

The proposal, to be considered first by the House Colleges and Universities Committee chaired by Casey, also states each student government will have a president and legislative branch responsible for its own rules and representatives, Mayeux said.

"Basically, the bill puts in statute guarantees that are already in place at UF," Mayeux said. "It will apply to all universities in Florida."

John McGovern, UF stu-

dent body president, met with Casey on Thursday afternoon to discuss legislative objectives and talk about the draft bill.

"It codifies, generally, the student government's position and the role that they play in Florida's 10 State University System universities," McGovern said. "It makes student governments a formal, legal group."

The statutes currently make no formal mention of how a student government is created, and the draft bill is "aimed at making everything coherent," McGovern said.

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