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## 5 Cats take last Rupp bow

Banged, bruised senior quintet lead charge vs. Florida

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

March 2, 1964. Thirty years ago today, Lyndon Johnson was in the White House. Rick Pitino was 11 years old.

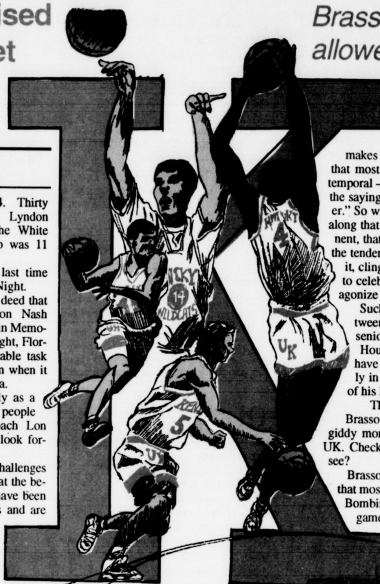
And it was the last time UK lost on Senior Night. St. Louis did the deed that day, beating Cotton Nash and the Cats 67-60 in Memorial Coliseum. Tonight, Florida has the unenviable task of turning back the tide of tradition when it battles No. 7 UK at 8 in Rupp Arena.

"We're looking at this obviously as a big challenge, one that not many people have taken care of," Florida coach Lon Kruger said. "I know our players look forward to the challenge."

Florida (22-5) has overcome challenges all season. Not picked to do much at the beginning of the season, the Gators have been one of the nation's surprise teams and are currently ranked No. 19.

Much is on the line tonight. Both teams are tied atop the Southeastern Conference's East

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Brassow's braveness allowed him to endure two UK eras

Time, by its very fleeting nature, makes common the mindset that most everything in life is temporal — it lends credence to the saying "nothing lasts forever." So when something comes along that people see as permanent, that they see as a fixture, the tendency is to identify with it, cling to it, rally around it, to celebrate its triumphs and agonize with it in its moments of despair.

Such is the enduring bond that exists between UK basketball fans and fifth-year senior Jeff Brassow. The media guide lists Houston as his hometown, but he must have always been a Wildcat at heart, merely in exile from the state the first 18 years of his life.

Think of Pitino-Ball, and you think of Brassow. Sit through the archives to those giddy moments from Pitino's first season at UK. Check the videotapes. And what will you see?

Brassow, along with the other members of that most charming of Wildcat teams (Pitino's Bombinos), scratching and clawing to win games they had no business winning. See the young, pre-bum knee Brassow belly flopping across the court in constant pursuit of loose balls, at ways on the prowl for a deflection.

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## Confusion causes SGA to postpone spring elections

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Staff Writer

Members of UK's Student Government Association are in conflict. Again.

Because of a misinterpretation of SGA's constitution and by-laws, elections — which usually are held eight days after spring break — will be postponed for almost a month, Elections Board chairman Brian Shrensker said.

The decision was made by the Committee on Committees, a group that oversees the general operation of the Senate's committees.

Senator at Large Heather Hennel said the elections are being postponed because the SGA constitution states that elections must be held eight weeks after poll times and places are presented on the floor of the Senate.

The poll times were not presented until last week.

The decision conflicts with SGA



bylaws, which state that elections must be held eight days after spring break, but the conflict is unavoidable, Hennel said.

"We have to stick to the constitution and can't change it (simply) because the Senate made a mistake," she said.

Shrensker said there was no way he could present the poll times and locations to the Senate any sooner than last week.

"I was not approved for the job until two weeks ago, so I had no idea what needed to be done or what the constitution had to do with the elections," he said.

Many candidates are upset with

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## IFC garners award at regional forum

By Susanna Martinez-Fonts  
Contributing Writer

UK's Interfraternity Council received an award for fraternal excellence in the Southeastern Conference late last month.

IFCs are judged by demonstrating exemplary performance in areas of programming and leadership. Western Kentucky University, Auburn University and the University of Central Florida also earned the award.

UK's IFC officers were presented with the honor in Atlanta at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference.

Workshops at the conference provided information on combating fraternity violence, and emphasizing values, ethics and morals.

Also discussed were methods to improve the image of IFC and policies regarding alcohol.

Matthew Thomas, IFC vice president of external affairs, said he believed the trip was productive and beneficial. As a result of the workshop, Thomas said he is in the process of implementing a greek taxi service for the 1994 fall semester.

Every fraternity and sorority member will have the option of paying \$25 at the beginning of each semester and will be issued a laminated taxi membership card, if Thomas' taxi plan succeeds.

"Any night you need a safe ride home, at any hour, you can call a taxi and present the card to get a free ride home," Thomas said.

"I felt the workshops were very constructive and we exchanged great ideas with other schools," said Andy Mayer, IFC vice president of education.

Mayer is also in the process of implementing new ideas he learned at the conference. He is working on a 20-page publication that would list all academic and leadership workshops and seminars on UK's campus. These books would then be distributed throughout the greek system.

Programs listed would include some like the Student Mastery Program and time management seminars.

Mayer is also organizing an all-fraternity pledge study program which he hopes will help ease fraternity pledge's transition from high school to college.

## Businessmen will buy property on Columbia, sell it to University

By Joe Godbey  
Contributing Writer

One obstacle remain in UK's attempt to buy land for the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library: 410 Columbia Ave.

Now, thanks to help from two Lexington businessmen, that obstacle will be removed.

UK Board of Trustees member William Sturgill announced at the board's finance committee meeting yesterday that Arnold Kirkpatrick and Jack Graham, owners of the Kirkpatrick and Co. real estate firm, intend to buy the property for the University.

The house and lot at 410 Columbia Ave. is owned by Ruth and Emery Gordon. UK and the Gordons have been trying to work out a deal on the property for two years, but were unable to agree on a price. UK said the appraised value of the property was \$80,000, but the Gordons wanted \$95,000 for the house and the lot.

State regulations forbid the University from paying more a property than its appraised value.

UK had filed a suit against the Gordons to have the courts decide how much the property is

worth and to try and force the Gordons to sell.

Kirkpatrick said the Gordons agreed to take \$90,000 for their house and the accompanying lot. He and Graham plan to buy the property for that price, then sell it to UK for \$80,000.

The two real estate agents said they decided on the situation in the newspapers and read out to help out.

"It doesn't make sense for \$10,000 to hold up an \$80 million project," Kirkpatrick said.

Both men have ties to the University. Graham is a UK graduate and a UK fellow, and Kirkpatrick donated of a collection of works to UK's Margaret I. King Library.

"I donated a thoroughbred library about four years ago, and I wanted to see it somewhere other than a basement," Kirkpatrick said.

Emory Gordon said he was satisfied with the agreement even though he will get less for his property than he initially was seeking.

"I guess we are happy and satisfied with it," he said yesterday. "We thought we should have had more, but we just got tired of fooling with it."

The UK Board of Trustees also has reached an agreement with the Cyprus Southern Realty

Co. about the ownership and coal royalties of a 15-acre piece of land in UK's Robinson Forest.

In June 1992, UK executed a coal lease with Arch Mineral Corp. on a portion of the forest known as Harbert Knob. However, Cyprus Amox Co., which owns Cyprus Southern Realty Co., also claimed title to the land and has a lease with Arch.

Under the agreement, UK and Cyprus each will execute a Wildlife Management Area agreement with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

UK and Cyprus will then execute a settlement agreement where all royalties from the coal, which so far totals about \$280,000, will be transferred to the department.

The two groups will divide ownership of the property.

Cyprus is expected to execute a quitclaim deed to UK for a portion of the land owned by Bear Branch watershed.

Then, the University will execute a quitclaim deed to Cyprus for the portion of Harbert Knob claimed by the University that has been mined by Arch.

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**WEATHER:**  
+A 70 percent chance of rain today, high the upper 30s.  
+Cloudy and cold tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow showers; low between 25 and 30.  
+Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow; high in the lower 40s.

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## UK dentistry to send different type of aid to post-war Kuwait

By Bryan Knauer  
Contributing Writer

UK is sending relief to Kuwait in a form the war-ravaged country has not seen: comprehensive dental care.

The College of Dentistry and the Kuwait Ministry of Health have signed a five-year, \$10 million contract to establish a preventative and comprehensive dental health plan in Kuwait. Aside from generating a considerable amount of revenue for the University, officials say the opportunity will allow UK to enhance dental reputation.

"This gives us an opportunity to disseminate information and continue to broaden the international aspect (of UK)," said Dr. David Hardison said, an associate professor of dentistry and one of the project's directors.

UK has established similar pro-

grams in the Pacific Islands, Russia and Saudi Arabia.

The new program, which will operate in 37 primary schools and 35 kindergartens, will be coordinated in Kuwait by project officer Dr. George Gillespie.

Gillespie, past director Pan American Health Organization, approached the Kuwaiti government with the idea of establishing the program, said project administrator Dr. Eric Spohn, a UK dentistry professor.

After the Kuwaitis approved the concept, Gillespie asked UK for its assistance, Spohn said.

Hardison and Spohn say the UK effort offers a unique opportunity because the district in which the program will operate has never had a comprehensive dental care provider.

Other programs have been set up

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## Bosnia steps toward peace

Muslims, Croats agree to plans for federation

By Donald M. Rothberg  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed yesterday on the framework for establishment of a federation that could move Bosnia a significant step closer to peace.

Brokered by the United States, the agreement would bring together two of the three parties in a bloody two-year ethnic conflict that has cost the lives of more than 200,000 people.

Signing of the agreement was planned at the State Department in a ceremony presided over by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Missing from the equation are the Bosnian Serbs who have



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gained military control of 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic.

However, in another promising step, Serb leader Radovan Karadzic announced in Moscow an agreement to open the airfield at Tuzla in Bosnia and said the first relief plane to the city would be Russian. The Serbs are under threat of NATO air strikes if they refuse to allow opening of the airport by next Monday.

The agreement in Washington was reached after four days of intensive negotiations by Muslim and Croatian leaders.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic said earlier in the day the talks were in their final stages.

The details were not immediately available.

At the White House, Clinton bade farewell to British Prime Minister John Major, and the two leaders told a brief news conference that

they planned to work together "for a resolution of the crisis" in Bosnia.

Major said the United States and Britain would send a "joint civil planning mission" to Sarajevo, presumably to help put the city back together now that "the cease-fire here is holding."

The delegation will include seven or eight Americans and 10 to 12 British who are specialists in sanitation, disease control, public utilities and fuels. The group will go to Sarajevo early next week and spend up to four weeks there. Their recommendations will be presented to the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other agencies that might finance reconstruction projects.

At the start of a meeting with Vice President Al Gore, Granic commented on the Muslim-Croat negotiations and said a preliminary agreement could be signed

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# Officials discuss Korean nuclear threat

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

The United States is in "great shape" if the country's largest security concern is the threat of nuclear proliferation in North Korea, nuclear research expert Peter Hayes said last night.

"It won't make much difference at all if North Korea gets the bomb," Hayes said during a symposium on Korean issues held at the Student Center.

Considering the size of the U.S. arsenal, he said, America could handle Korea with "one — no, both hands behind its back."

Hayes' address, titled "The Korean Nuclear Dilemma: Real or Contrived?," focused on what Hayes said were myths involving U.S.-Korean relations — particularly those concerning nuclear proliferation.

One myth is the idea that the crisis in North Korea began last February, he said.

The "whole issue has a history," he said, and the hostility has existed for at least four decades.

In his list of 32 myths, he also questioned the notion assumed by the media that North Korea's foremost goal is the acquisition of nuclear weapons.

"The whole country is a prison," he said. "Their target is to overcome the embargo they are being hit with everyday that was imposed in 1953 by the U.S."

Korean Consul General Chang Ho Lee, in the symposium's introductory remarks, said relations between North and South Korea would open up as soon as the North Korean nuclear threat is "resolved."

But Hayes disagreed.



Peter Hayes of Nautilus Pacific Research Institutes talks with Korean Consul General Chang Ho Lee in the Student Center yesterday.

"I don't think North or South Korea want meaningful talks at this time," he said. "They have much more fundamental items to deal with in terms of their relationships."

He called forthcoming talks, to which the two governments committed yesterday, "perfunctory" and said the only answer to the strained relations would be the adoption of a "multilateral vision" by the international community.

Hayes said America should send a "firm

message" that it will provide economic aid to the communist government in exchange for its compliance with international nuclear inspection programs.

He also warned that bully tactics won't work.

"North Korea cannot be bludgeoned into submission. They know what stomach America has for war. They are less frightened of war than America."

## Diplomat visits Lexington to 'strengthen friendships'

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

Korean Consul General Chang Ho Lee returns to Chicago today after a two-day tour of Kentucky that included UK's campus, a meeting with the governor and an opportunity to sample Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Lee said he enjoyed his visit to UK and found the beauty of the state impressive.

"Even the interstates are surrounded by beauty," he said.

Lee serves the South Korean government's foreign ministry in Chicago. Kentucky is a new addition to the Chicago post's jurisdiction, and Lee said he came to "strengthen friendships and expand trade relations" between the state and Korea.

During an interview yesterday, Lee discussed the mounting tension caused by North Korea's nuclear proliferation potential.

He said although no evidence exists to verify North Korea's possession of nuclear devices, he is certain that they are exploring nuclear possibilities.

Lee lives in Chicago and rarely travels to his homeland, but he does have relatives in South Korea.

Despite occasional anxieties, he said he does not fear for the safety of those relatives.

Due to the geographic proximity of the two countries, Lee said South Korea is "always prepared to counter any aggressive attacks."

"I have trust in our international power, our economy, and the preparedness of our military."

Lee stressed the importance of global interest in Korean politics and praised the efforts of those involved in last night's UK symposium on Korea.

"These issues are important to the U.S. and the rest of the world," he said.

"For South Korea, the mere outbreak of incident could cause a damaging blow to the economy, and that type of blow would be felt outside of Korea."

He agrees with South Korean President Kim Young Sam about the need to deftly aggressive international action against North Korea unless the communist country becomes hostile.

"Any deployment of military weapons would make North Korea nervous," he said.

Today, Lee is expected to meet with Gov. Brereton Jones about expanding trade between Kentucky and Korea.

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the postponement, saying it will add extra time and stress to their campaigns.

"Most candidates have put a lot of time into their campaigns and shouldn't have to be subjected to the stress of managing a campaign for two months rather than three or four weeks," said freshman senator Adam Edelen, who is a candidate for senator again this year.

Graduate School Senator Erica McDonald agreed with Edelen. "This extra time changes everything for the candidates. It adds a huge amount of pressure when they have to continue campaigning for a prolonged amount of time."

Senator at Large Misty Weaver, a member of the Committee on Committees — which, along with SGA President Lance Dowdy and Vice-President Amber Leigh, made the decision to postpone elections — said she didn't know where the blame lies.

"I don't really know whose fault it is that the conflict with the constitution was not noticed before," she said.

Weaver said Dowdy did not select an Election Board earlier "because he assumed that there would be people returning from the

previous election, but that just did not happen."

Dowdy said he had only read the by-laws concerning the elections and did not know the times had to be in eight weeks early.

"They refiled the constitution, and that was one of the changes," Dowdy said.

Weaver, who plans to run for SGA president but has not yet announced her candidacy publicly, denied rumors that she, along with senators Shea Chaney and Heather Hennel (both of whom are members of the Committee on Committees and Weaver's campaign) want the elections postponed so they will have more time to plan a strategy.

"That is ludicrous," she said. "It will give everyone more time to campaign, not just me."

Hennel also challenged the rumors.

"It is sad that some senators think that we are doing all of this to help Misty," she said.

Senator Adam Edelen predicted the "controversy and chaos" surrounding the delay will cause voter turnout to decline.

"In the last election, only 10 percent of students voted. I believe that any turnout lower than that does not legitimize our government," he said.

The poll sites and voting times should be approved March 9, and applications for all positions are due March 23.

## Conference begins today on health care for disabled

Staff report

More than 200 people are expected to attend a symposium this week that will address recent innovations in health-care facilities for the disabled.

"We can create spaces where disability does not exist," said Cynthia Leibrock, keynote speaker for "Design of Health Care Environments: 2nd Symposium on Aging."

The conference will run today through Friday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, located on Vine Street.

Tours of local health facilities will be offered throughout the conference, including visits to Accessible Living Designs, Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, Kentucky Veterans Hospital and The Clairmont.

The architect and/or designer of each facility, along with an employee, will be on hand to give the participants a view of both sides of the facility's design and how it works for the patient.

At the Radisson, 26 exhibitors will be present, covering topics in health care, interior design and architecture.

The keynote speaker, Leibrock, will present "Home As the New Frontier For Health Care Design" at 1 p.m. today.

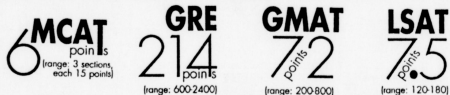
Tomorrow at 8:15 a.m., she will discuss "Assisted Living: An Alternative to Nursing Homes" and at 2:15 p.m., she will speak on independent living at home.

Leibrock is the founder of Easy Access Barrier Free Design Consultants in Colorado.

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## Dental

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in Kuwait, Hardison said, but a 1993 survey showed that those efforts had done nothing to change the poor dental hygiene of Kuwaitis.

Many of these current programs focus on patching up current problems rather than emphasizing prevention, Hardison said.

"We want to intervene today and prevent the problems of tomorrow," Hardison said.

To that end, the UK program will include heavy doses of education, teaching children the importance of brushing and flossing. Children also will be given fluoride tablets, since Kuwait does not have fluoridated water, and new oral sealants that prevent tooth decay.

The joint venture between the University and Kuwait also will provide research opportunities: "We will be able to see directly if what we do (in Kuwait) works," Spohn said.

Hardison and Spohn said some of the what they learn in Kuwait could end up being used in Kentucky.

Another contribution of the research is the opportunity it will afford UK dental students, who will have access to the data generated in the project, Hardison said.

He added that there would be some opportunities for faculty members to participate in the project directly.

Because there is no formal dental training in Kuwait, the staff that will be working in the program will be composed mostly of non-Kuwaiti dentists.

Most Kuwaitis who earn dental degrees abroad don't return home to practice, Hardison said.

## Bosnia

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by the end of the day.

Granic and Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim, have been negotiating in Washington over the past three days.

Throughout the discussions in the U.S. capital, Christopher and other administration officials steered clear of sounding overly optimistic.

Christopher said he did not want "to get into the optimism-pessimism business."

Even as Granic was predicting an agreement, a senior administration official cautioned that issues remained to be resolved.

Granic did not discuss the details of the possible accord other than to say it would lead to a federation between the two parties who would then have close ties with Croatia.

Late last week, the Clinton administration unveiled a proposal for uniting Bosnian Muslims and Croats into an entity. The next step would be an attempt to link that federation with a Serbian entity and form a country comprising two republics.

The Muslim-Croat entity also would establish close economic ties and open borders with Croatia.

U.S. officials said the idea for the federation came from the Bosnian Muslim government.

While the United States and its Western allies have labeled the Serbs the aggressors in Bosnia, the Muslims and Croats also have a long history of enmity.

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# Official says students in dark on health care

By Alan Aja  
Staff Writer

The director of the University Health Service says most students have no idea what President Clinton's health-care reform package means.

He warns, however, that they should.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. H. Spencer Turner said Clinton's plan "is neglecting many aspects and facts about University Student Health Services" and is built upon false assumptions.

For example, Turner said one of the proposal's primary assumptions is that the average college student is between the ages of 18 and 24 and has health coverage through a parent.

Because of shifting social patterns, however, the average college student now is about 26 years old and is not insured under a parent's

policy, Turner said. Moreover, he said that more than 40 percent of all students are inadequately covered by any insurance policy.

As a result, most students' needs are not addressed in the plan, Turner said.

Turner also said college health services, which have a long history of being active in health education and promotion programs, are largely overlooked by the Clinton plan.

The plan, which has been introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives as House Bill 250, calls for the development of a "healthy lifestyle program."

Turner said the plan should seek a "health promotion program" instead — one that would use facilities, services and programs already in place at college and university health services nationwide.

A coalition of Kentucky college and university health services currently is in the process of contacting state legislators about their con-

plaints with the reform plan.

Turner said the coalition is a loose group of Kentucky college health officials.

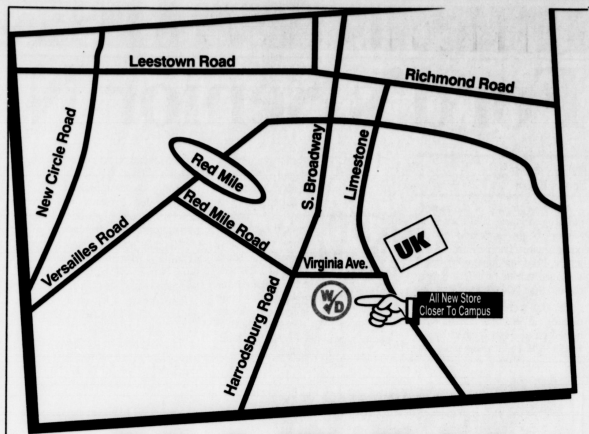
"A lot of what may happen with health reform may be at the state level," Turner said.

"It is our responsibility to worry about the students. We are here for them and are concerned."

The coalition believes that if college students are to continue receiving quality health care, college health services must be included in the planning and implementation of any health reform plan.

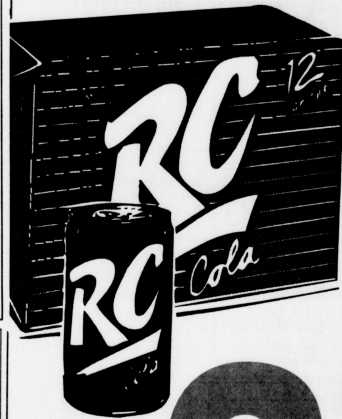
"It is important that the legislators, both on national and state levels, recognize the existence of college health service programs ... in any health-care reform," Turner said.

"That really is the true issue here."



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## SHAC campaigning to spread awareness

By Alan Aja  
Staff Writer

Most people have heard some details of President Clinton's health-care reform package, but its effect on the average college student has been largely overlooked.

Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., UK's Student Health Advisory Council will be sponsoring an information booth at the Student Center to address that issue.

SHAC also will be asking students to sign a petition to let Clinton know that college students are concerned about the reforms, SHAC president Natalie May said.

The petition, which is part of a nationwide effort, will state six facts that SHAC thinks students need to be aware of, including ways in which students can lose health-care benefits.

It also will detail how SHAC

thinks the Clinton plan provides inadequate health services for students.

"I think this is an important issue because it will affect many students," May said.

"It will also affect me. I'm not covered by my parent's health plan, and I may not be covered in the president's plan."

May said many college students aren't aware of what is happening in the push for health-care reform.

"I was informed just recently," she said.

"I had no idea that there was such a controversy."

Students are encouraged to pick up information at the booth, which will be located near the foodcourt, and to voice their opinion by signing the petition, May said.

## HIV-positive man found guilty of rape

Associated Press

MIAMI — An HIV-positive man was found guilty of attempted murder for raping a boy, with the jury concluding that his AIDS virus was a lethal weapon.

A Dade Circuit Court jury on Monday took less than an hour to convict Ignacio A. Perera Jr., 32.

He also was found guilty of kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault and sexual battery.

It was the first prosecution of an HIV-positive rapist for first-degree attempted murder in the United States, according to Allan H. Teri, a attorney who studies AIDS issues.

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# SPORTS

## Ford's Senior Night takes a turn

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, the biggest story of UK's annual Senior Night appeared to be point guard Travis Ford. As a junior, Ford ran the team with the seasoned talents of a Jedi Knight out of "Star Wars."

He shot threes as if he was picking off Imperial Tie-fighters, bolted passes that flashed by defenders like lightsabers and coun-



seled teammates as only Obi-wan Kenobi could.

But the story is not centered around Ford's on-court triumphs. There is some doubt to if he will even appear in tonight's game against Florida following a mild hamstring pull in Sunday's win over Georgia. Sure,

Luke Skywalker would be in on the mission at hand, but he didn't have two tournaments to prepare for.

Senior Jeff Brassow, UK's version of medical science fiction, thinks Ford should be ready to go.

"His pain threshold isn't as good as mine," Brassow said. "But I think Travis will bounce back and be ready to play (tonight)."

Ford spoke of his injury in bits and pieces (much like R2-D2) following Sunday's game.

"It was just like a cramp," Ford said. "But much worse. It was excruciating. I've got to take it slow. I want to be ready for the tournament."

A reaction like the one Ford displayed after his injury Sunday would make you think the Sand People had snatched up the Madisonville, Ky., native.

"I thought he got shot," UK coach Rick Pitino said Monday. "I thought Sirhan Sirhan was in the audience."

If Ford's performance in last season's NCAA Tournament is any indication, the 5-foot-9 guard's shot will be needed. He played like Han Solo at the end of "The Empire Strikes Back" (unconscious). Striking in the Charlotte Coli-



KENNEL FILE PHOTO

**JEDI MIND TRICKS:** Senior point guard Travis Ford has played a big role in much of UK's success the past two years. Ford will be honored tonight during UK's Senior Night festivities.



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YEAR	G-S	Min	Ast.	FT pct.	Reb.-avg.	Pts.-avg.
91-92	33-0	418-12.7	69	80.0%	36-1.1	114-3.5
92-93	34-34	1102-32.4	166	88.1%	71-2.1	463-13.6
93-94	26-26	824-31.7	160	90.1%	75-2.9	301-11.6
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### Mosolgo

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A season-long hungee jump it was, a new genre (Team Kamakasi) in the making, the question "where's the parachute?" never far from the asking.

And for all the floor burns on the elbows, for all the bruises, it was all worth it for Brassow.

"It was a real special time," he said, of the 1989-90 season. "That was the most excited Rupp Arena has ever been. We won so many games at home, beat so many teams we weren't supposed to beat, like beating Shagunite O'Neal (not to mention Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and LSU 100-95) at home."

"Those are memories I will never forget," said Brassow. And neither will Wildcat fans everywhere. He was there, as well, for the 1990-91 season, the second year of Pitino-Ball, the year the Cats re-emerged nationally (going 22-6).

Those were happy days for Brassow and, unbeknownst to him at the time, the last vestiges of normalcy in his athletic career.

If the Brassow saga was condensed into a made-for-TV movie, it would have two parts: Before the Knee and After the Knee.

Brassow's Wounded Knee came two games into his junior campaign (Dec. 3, 1991 to be exact). He cut in the lane at practice, took

a pass from Sean Woods, then...

Then the pain, the pain that would become his constant companion, ripped through his knee. The chilling diagnosis reverberated through the bowels of Memorial Coliseum — a dreaded tear of the anterior cruciate ligament.

The player who prided himself on hustle was confined to a life of surgery, crutches, ice packs and physical rehabilitation. It is a fate that befalls many an athlete, a fate from which many do not return.

But calling Brassow resilient is like calling Manute Bol tall. Both Pitino and team trainer JoAnn Hauser proclaim his "threshold for pain" higher than any player they have ever seen.

All the while, even in the darkest, most painful hours of rehab, Brassow was there for the team. In Philadelphia, the venue for The Greatest Game Ever Played, he cheered on his teammates from the UK student section. He celebrated in the frenzied chaos that ensued after Woods hit his miracle shot, then agonized for his fallen friends after the cruellest paradox, Christian Laettner's shot heard round the college hoops world.

Throughout the following summer, he continued to blaze the comeback trail, strengthening his surgically-repaired knee the best he could. But the early practices of the 1992-93 season proved he simply could not neutralize the pain.

"It was really frustrating. I would



Jeff  
**BRASSOW**

YEAR	G-S	Min	Ast.	FT pct.	Reb.-avg.	Pts.-avg.
89-90	28-2	17.3	26	65.5%	98-3.5	191-6.8
90-91	28-22	21.8	32	81.5%	89-3.2	228-8.1
91-92	2-2	28.0	2	66.7%	10-5.0	30-15.0
92-93	31-2	11.5	38	68.8%	60-1.9	126-3.9
93-94	26-0	13.3	14	72.7%	47-1.8	168-6.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>115-28</b>	<b>18.4</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>304-2.6</b>	<b>743-6.5</b>

practice for 10 minutes, then have to sit out the rest of the practice (due to the pain)," he said, reminiscing to when he subscribed to the saying "pleasure is nothing else but the intermission of pain."

Early in the 92-93 season, though, he quickly reaffirmed his worth to the team against uppity Eastern Kentucky in Rupp Arena. Trailing the Colonels late in the contest, Pitino, blessed by the burden of choice (a deep bench), chose Brassow to take the big shots, a test he passed heroically.

And at the end of the year, the Comeback Kid took delight in his self-described greatest moment at UK, beating Florida State to advance to the Final Four. You had to

cheer for Brassow as he revelled in the sheer glow of March Madness with his teammates, the throbbing in his knee temporarily numbed by the moment of ecstasy.

This season, the senior has embraced the hero's role, hitting clutch shots down the stretch to spur comebackers against UMass, LSU, and Tennessee. And who can forget the ultimate in clutch shots, his buzzer-beating tip-in that toppled Arizona in Maui.

The pain, of course, is still omnipresent. In addition to the bum knee, Brassow has, in this campaign alone, suffered through a myriad of setbacks: a split toenail (ouch!), a fractured nose ... I know, that's enough.

And over the course of his career, he has had more injuries than hairstyles (many for Brassow). Given that sort of track record, you wouldn't be surprised to see former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, decked out in that snazzy uniform of his, on the UK bench reinforcing the training staff.

Still, he perseveres. "Brassow is everything to this team, I mean he's the glue, the glue to the whole team," said sophomore Rodrick Rhodes, who starts in front of the senior at the small forward position.

"Brassow is to me, scary, considering the things he's done with that bad knee. It's unbelievable. And for me, it's an inspiration."

And so it goes, so it has been, and so it will be, albeit for only a short time longer for Brassow. For all the years of Pitino-Ball, he has been the constant, but tonight, he graces the hardwood at Rupp Arena for the final time.

UK equipment manager Bill Keightley, who has been involved with the team since 1962, says Brassow is one of those special players that stands out in the great time continuum of Wildcat hoops.

"I don't recall a kid who has been through more than Jeff," a beaming Keightley said. "He's one of a kind."

Words never rang so true. Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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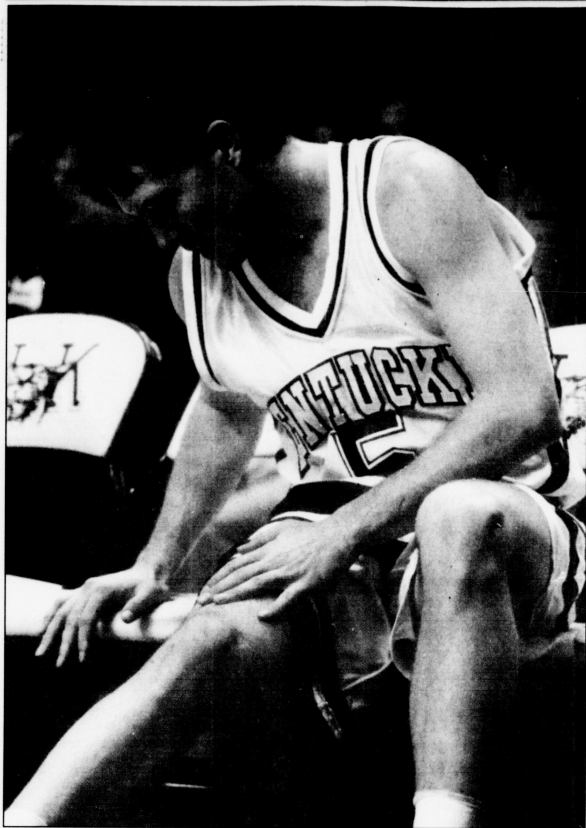
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**'I THOUGHT I WAS DYING':** Point guard Travis Ford winces after pulling his hamstring during UK's 80-59 win Sunday at Rupp Arena. Ford is probable for tonight's game versus Florida.

## Basket

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Division at 11-3. The East winner would get a better path in next week's SEC Tournament by possibly avoiding No. 1 Arkansas until the title game. The runner-up could play the Hogs in the third round.

The Gators are led by their backcourt of junior Dan Cross and senior Craig Brown. Both are 6-foot-3, and both average more than 15 points per game.

"Their backcourt may rival Arizona's backcourt," Pitino said. "They have size and quickness, and they make difficult shots. We've got our hands full."

His team certainly had its hands full on Jan. 18 in Gainesville. UF outbounded UK 51-39 and outslugged the Cats for a 59-57 win.

That game was arguably the low point of the season for UK (22-5). The Cats shot just 27.6 percent and scored 21 points in the first half. For the game, they hit only 34.5 percent of their shots and missed 18 of 22 three-pointers.

"It was a very tough film to watch," Pitino said.

The sequel may be a different story. UK has improved in several

areas since that game, especially in rebounding and shot selection.

"I think we've grown up a lot because of that game," Pitino said. "We're a much better team than the last time we played them."

"This is our chance to prove that we're a better team," forward Walter McCarty said.

And the Cats believe they are the better team.

"Nothing against Florida, I think they're a good team, but I play for Kentucky," forward Rodrick Rhodes said. "I'll always think we're a better team until you beat us and we play our best game."

"They're here in Rupp now, and this is for all the marbles. If they're a good team, they'll show it."

### Notes:

• UK senior point guard Travis Ford, who strained his right hamstring against Georgia on Sunday, is expected to play tonight.

Pitino said Ford would play only

if he's 100 percent.

"I don't believe in playing guys at 60 or 70 percent," the UK coach said. "You can't be a 70-percent player in our style."

He also teased Ford for his low threshold for pain. "Jeff Brasrow he's not," Pitino said.

• With 22 wins, the Gators need just one more to tie a school record for most wins in a season. They also have virtually assured themselves of the school's first NCAA appearance since 1989.

• Florida forward Svein Dyrkolbolt has been in heaven the past two weeks. His home country of Norway caught the world's spotlight by playing host to the '94 Winter Olympics and also won the most medals at the games.

Dyrkolbolt also has two of the best nicknames in college basketball: "The Eye Chart" (because of the large number of consonants in his name) and "The Norwegian Collegian."

# Thomas' bum knee won't stop his party

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Henry Thomas is what many UK fans only dream of: best friends with all the Wildcats.

"I felt closer to the team this year than any other year," Thomas said.

Mere mention of his name brought wide smiles and thoughts of good times Thomas has shared with team members. The descriptive comments (between snickers) that followed were unsurprisingly good-natured.

A grinning Andre Riddick: "Well, he's a pretty nice guy."

Transfer/fellow benchmate Mark Pope: "The greatest, most supportive guy you'd ever meet."

Rodrick Rhodes: "He's very unique."

Jeff Brasrow: "A good friend to everybody."

Chris Harrison: "He's so positive all the time, everyone is always up."

Anthony Epps: "He helped me out socially so much."

Thomas will be honored during UK's Senior Night ceremonies before tonight's game against Florida.

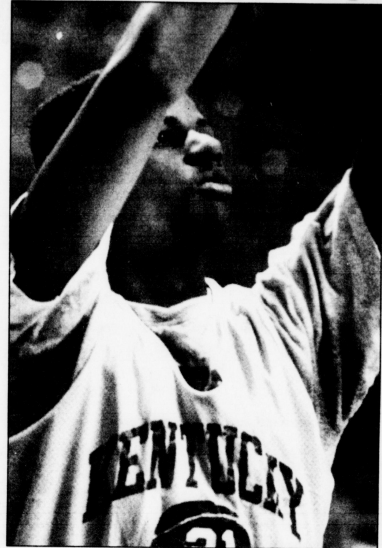
Senior Night has been something of a goal for Thomas. Thomas played 14 games for the Cats during the 1991 season. Bad knees led to a medical redshirt. He has remained with the team, but never thought he'd be allowed to participate in UK's famed night.

"When I hurt my knee, I was really upset because I thought I would miss Senior Day," Thomas said.

"This will be really special, and I'm glad I can go through it."

Thomas has been told by doctors to discontinue playing high-level basketball. That said, Thomas has used the rules-were-made-to-be-broken theory.

"I still play today," he said shy-



**JUST ONE OF THE GUYS:** Henry Thomas, shown here during his UK playing days, will be honored tonight at Rupp Arena.

ly, "more than I should probably."

Some close to the team have suggested that Thomas has had a lot to do with Rhodes' turnaround from last year's second-half dollars.

Thomas and Rhodes are roommates.

"I don't know about a lot," Thomas said. "Maybe a little bit. I try to rationalize with him what Coach (Rick) Pitino was saying."

Rhodes has been thankful for Thomas' kindness in addition to


the helpful critique of his game.

"I told him not to lie to me," Rhodes said. "A few times he's said 'You really stunk today.' I appreciate that."

"I think he's been great for Rodrick," Pope said. "It's a different kind of player-coach relationship they have."

As Thomas moves on from UK, he knows he will do so as a full-fledged Wildcat.

"These guys make me feel like a part of the team," he said.



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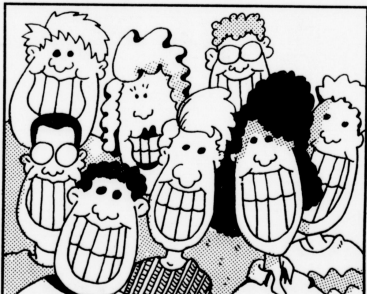
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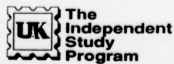
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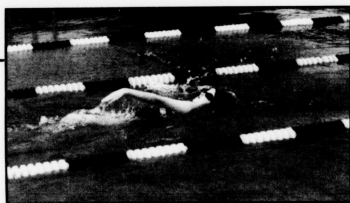


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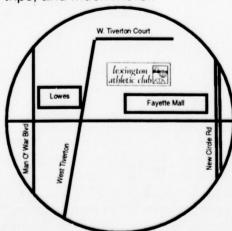
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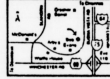


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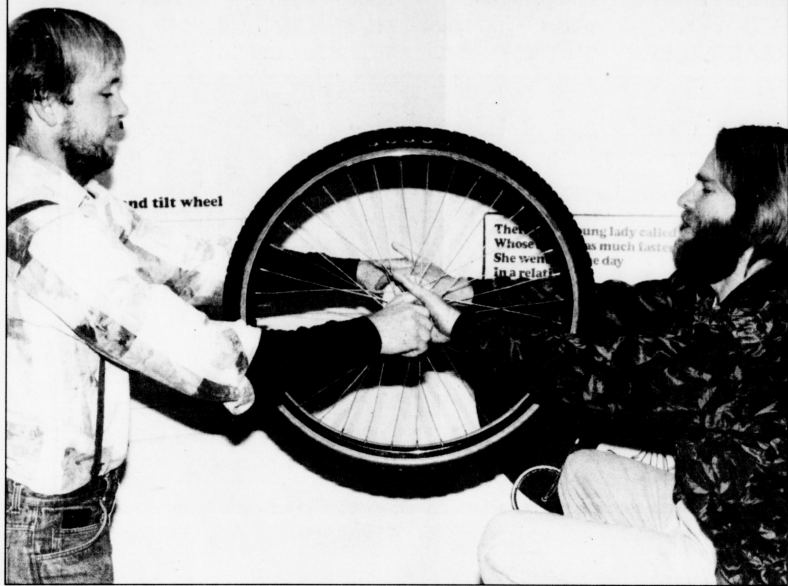
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Jeff Enge and Glen Dandeneau experiment with a bicycle wheel in an exhibit in the Lexington Children's Museum, located in Victorian Square in downtown Lexington. Despite its name, the museum attracts patrons of all ages.

## Museum fun for all ages

By Chris McDavid  
Editorial Editor

It is an atmosphere filled with youth. But just because the banner flapping in the crisp winter breeze looks like it stole its colors from a box of crayons, don't be fooled. Some of the people inside the Lexington Children's Museum are young chronologically, and some are only kids at heart.

When the City of Lexington established the museum in the downtown Victorian Square shopping center in 1990 with a combination of city and private funds, few people probably imagined that many of the patrons would be adults, unaccompanied by a mob of eager, bright-eyed kids.

Not that anyone at the museum is complaining.

Admissions Director Betty Jacobs says that the two most prominent groups besides the children are college students and senior citizens, both of whom come for very specific reasons.

"College students come to play, and senior citizens come to watch the kids play," she said.

UK physical therapy junior Kara Lynch says she does come to play — and often. Lynch has visited the museum many times in her three years at the University, dragging her friends along for the ride, and once volunteering as a clown for a party at the museum.

"I have a little kid inside me," she explained. "It's something that grown-ups aren't allowed to do."

Like Lynch, Judy Winkler started out as a volunteer, but her occasional venture into volunteer work for the museum turned into a job as a part-time employee.

"I had volunteered here for a year or two when my grandchildren moved away," she said. "I didn't have anything to do, so I work here about 18 hours a week now."

Winkler claims that her job keeps her young, something that is hard to dispute after hearing her tell of her enthusiasm for getting down in the floor with the kids. At the museum, age is relative, and she is living proof. In her sparkly gold shoes which match the twinkle in her eyes, she seems to

have as much fun as any child. "I tell people it's for big kids too," she said. "They play as much as the children."

As if to prove it, Winkler demonstrates the features of the Bubble Factory, the most popular section of the permanent exhibits. It is obvious she has done the activities a thousand times, but showing them again brings a smile to her face.

Her favorite toy in the factory is a tall frame of black metal with a platform in the middle and a long rope dangling from the top. She has patrons get in, and then slowly pulled the rope which lifted a ring up and over their bodies, encasing them in a shimmering bubble.

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Later, Winkler is in rare form, making bubbles for three toddlers and their mothers. The kids are mesmerized by Winkler and her spiel: "What's your name? Well, this bubble is for you, Suzy, and only you can pop it."

The three girls are eager to get their hands on the bubble, and everything else in the museum for that matter.

In any other museum, the stuffy curators would fly into a tizzy, but Winkler smiles approvingly.

The museum encourages learning through all the senses, especially touch, and that is reflected in exhibits like a giant model of a heart and lungs.

Upon entering through one of the atriums, your senses are assaulted, the hollow pounding of the heart, flashing lights in time to the beat and textured walls that beg to be touched.

Somewhere in the process of playing with all of these flashing gadgets, you learn about the chambers of the heart, almost against your will. It is a sneaky trick, but it works, and even the "big kids" like Lynch are charmed.

The positive vibe of the museum is infectious. It is what Betty Jacobs, Judy Winkler and Kara Lynch all claim drew them to the museum, where for a while, they can let loose and pretend they are kids again.



Erin Keen creates a soapy work of art in the Bubble Factory exhibit.

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My name is George, too I am 2 years old and I am in the 7th form. From subjects best of all I like Math, and English language. When I have free time I read and listen music. My hobby is to collect stamps. What is yours?  
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# Spain pilgrimage inspires

UK professor chronicles trip to Santiago

By Carrie Morrison  
Contributing Writer

You are taking a trip to Europe. Your mode of transportation is your pair of feet. Your hotels will be schools abandoned for the summer, fields or a room in a quiet village house. Your travel companions will be pilgrims of every imaginable creed and color. Your travel guide will be the Milky Way.

UK Spanish professor Edward Stanton has written a personal account of such a trip. "Road of Stars to Santiago" is based on a pilgrimage he took in 1989 along the legendary road, Camino del Santiago in Spain.

The road spans from the area of the French Pyrenees Mountains to the Santiago de Compostela burial ground in the Northwest region of the country, a distance of 500 miles. Stanton made the journey in 30 days.

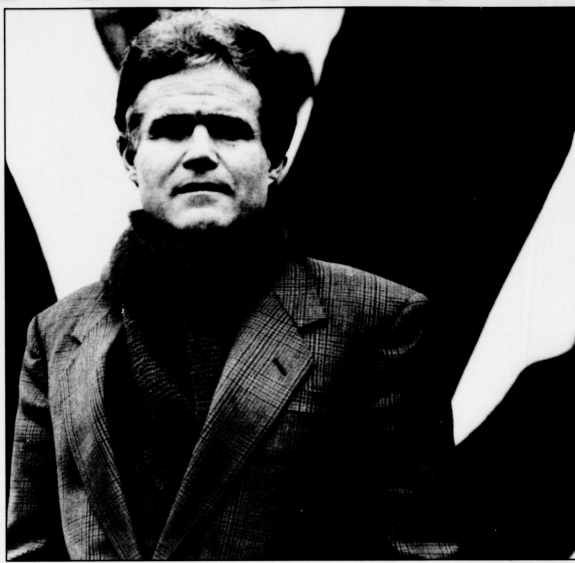
The title of Stanton's work, "Road of Stars to Santiago," lends itself to the religious implications of the journey. The Camino de Santiago runs its route from east to west, as does the Milky Way.

Legend dictates that shepherds in the ninth century followed the path of stars to the end of the road, where they found the body of apostle St. James the Elder. The sacred burial ground was thus established, and it became the destination of Christian pilgrims all over Europe.

With the advent of the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century, however, worship of a location was considered pagan practice. Such pilgrimages went out of style.

However, Stanton said, that is changing.

"And yet there is this amazing rebirth of pilgrimages exactly when we would think there wouldn't be ... in the 20th century," he said.



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UK Spanish professor Edward Stanton walked for 30 days along the legendary Camino del Santiago in Spain on a religious pilgrimage. He chronicles his trip in 'Road of Stars to Santiago.'

Stanton said last year there were about 5,000 pilgrims on the Camino de Santiago, not including those who were not on foot or bicycle.

Last year was a Holy Year because the Day of St. James fell on a Sunday. Christian doctrine says all who visit the burial ground on that day will have their sins pardoned.

Therefore, Stanton says there is a strong resurgence of religious interest. He also said the pilgrimage has a secular significance; it is made by those who reject modern technology and want to be close to nature. The pilgrimage is by no means limited

to only believers.

Stanton said he was amazed to find these pilgrims in the 20th century.

He had begun his journey as a personal adventure of history and meditation but was not alone for long. He met other pilgrims with whom he travelled and made lifelong friends.

"You go through experience of hardship together and bond," he said.

The hardships were temperatures ranging from extreme heat to rainy coldness, as well as the psychological

exodus and Epiphany in the absence of a normal daily routine. Stanton said his book deals with "experiences that ranged from the spiritual to the picaresque."

"With the people I met on the way ... there are plenty of humorous situations and unexpected turns," he said.

"Road of Stars to Santiago" will be available in June 1994 through The University Press of Kentucky. The University Press of Kentucky is located at 663 S. Limestone St. Call 257-5200 for more information.

# Arnold returns on sitcom 'Tom'

By Scott Williams  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nerve of those people at CBS.

They figured that Tom Arnold, who played the louse you loathed on ABC's "Jackie Thomas Show," could become the lug you'd love to hug on CBS.

Who would have guessed they'd be right?

"Tom," debuting tonight on CBS, is laugh-out-loud funny, a family comedy with a tart, sweet touch. It's one of the brighter lights of midseason, where feel-good family shows are cropping up like toadstools after rain.

Arnold took his share of shots for the mean-spiritedness of the late, unlamented "Jackie Thomas Show." So he probably won't get any of the credit for the sustained comedy and underlying warmth of "Tom."

No surprise there. Arnold's Jackie Thomas was a mean-spirited, white-trash narcissist who, like Arnold, was a former meat packer-turned-comedian who rose meteorically to become the star of his own sitcom.

Jackie, a lewd, sadistic boor, was a sitcom antihero. The show itself, as one critic noted, was "unwatchable." So how'd CBS guess right on "Tom"?

They read the papers.

Arnold's "Jackie Thomas Show" was the 16th-ranked program of the '92-'93 season when it was canceled. The reason: Its biggest asset — a time slot following the hit "Roseanne" — was its biggest problem.

When a "Roseanne" episode ended, as much as a third of ABC's audience went away rather than watch "Jackie Thomas." Instead of moving Arnold to another, perhaps less-protected time slot, ABC pulled the plug.

This time around, Arnold plays a decent if not bright guy named

Tom Graham, a welder making roller coasters in Kansas.

Tom has moved the family from town to a "ranch" — a borrowed construction trailer with three cows and three junk cars in the side yard.

It's right beside the town dump. "Hey, you'd never know it was there," Tom says, "— except on tire-burning day."

Tom cherishes his wife, who's smarter than he is; he referees between his two oldest sons, adores his twin girls and dotes on his youngest boy.

Tom is not bright, but he's not stupid or mean, either. His character is fully connected to his world and the people in it. It's a tightly drawn cast of characters, too.

He works with his best friend Rodney (Danion Stone), who's married to Tom's sister (Colleen Camp), who's best friends with Tom's wife.

The pilot episode covers a lot of ground, but the exposition is seamless, and full of those grace notes that play up the tangle of conflicts, skirmishes and brushfire wars of family life.

One touch: Tom shakes hands with his kids as they go to board the school bus. When his tough-hoss second son approaches, Tom raises both hands, signaling a high-ten. But then he fakes the hand slaps, frisking his son instead.

The script — credited to Arnold, his wife, Roseanne, and Steve Pepon — is stuffed with good jokes. The obligatory conflict resolution is unforced, realistic, adult behavior.

"Tom" is a good show, funny and well worth watching. If it continues that way for two or three years, it just might make up for "The Jackie Thomas Show."

Go figure.

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## Pitino protected Wildcat integrity

### EDITORIAL

Bravo, Pitino.  
The UK basketball Wildcats have always been winners. But the perception among the rest of the country was that those wins were tainted by cheating, a perception that unfortunately was sometimes more true than not.  
That's why we applaud UK coach Rick Pitino's decision last week to suspend for one game three of his players — Travis Ford, Gimel Martinez and Jared Prickett — for conspiring to send better free-throw shooters to the line against Vanderbilt. Granted, the penalty may seem kind of harsh at first glance. After all, Temple basketball coach John Chaney also was suspended one game by his university after threatening to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari in front of a room full of salivating sports reporters.  
Comparatively, the UK players did something as evil as copying your best friend's math homework in grade school. Free-throw switching is something that goes on at all levels of basketball and always has. And the foul-line hijinks had no effect on the outcome of the Vanderbilt game.  
Still, Pitino's actions illustrated that UK will not tolerate cheating of any kind. After reviving a program in the shambles of a disastrous NCAA investigation and subsequent probation, Pitino showed that he is not about to let even the smallest rule-bending slip. He showed the rest of the nation that maybe this is a different era of UK basketball.  
"We've built this program the last five years on what we believe is solid integrity," Pitino said. "We believe in winning and losing the correct way."  
So do we. And it's refreshing to have a coach who feels the same way.

## Rape survivors are not alone

*Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of columns in observance of Sexual Violence Awareness Week.*

When I was 11, two events occurred that would change my life. My father returned from Vietnam alive but so seriously ill that, though only in his late 30s, he was forced to retire. My mother became, in effect, his private, 24-hour-a-day nurse in addition to her duties as the mother of six children.  
As the only daughter, I knew my duty was to assist my parents as much as possible, so I became acting-assistant mom. I helped raise my three younger brothers, and sometimes my two older brothers. I was a good daughter — as good as I could be.  
Then the other event which changed my life occurred — I was raped.  
The guy that did it chose his victim well. I didn't press charges. I told no one.  
I kept it a secret because I was ashamed of what had happened to me. I knew I was blameless. And I kept it a secret because I was excruciatingly shy then, or because I thought no one would believe me.  
I kept silent because I thought it would quite literally kill my father, who was so very ill that he struggled just to breathe. I thought if I told him what had happened, the anger, shock, helplessness and knowledge of what had happened to his only daughter would kill him.  
I didn't even tell my mother because I knew there was no way she could have kept that kind of news from my dad. I wanted justice. I craved to be comforted, but I thought my father's life was hanging in the balance.  
So I sacrificed my needs, my self, as a gift to my father.  
He never knew of my gift. I never told my father. In fact, I didn't tell anyone at all until years after it had occurred and I had moved away.  
I was married for several years, and I don't think I ever even told my (former) husband what happened to me that day when I was 11. It was then that I learned the meaning of fear, pain

**Mary Ann Estrada**  
Kernel Columnist

and the violation of the body and the spirit.  
On Jan. 20 my father passed away after many years as a disabled invalid, and I was freed from my gift of silence. The urgency and the pressing need for silence had diminished in the passing of the years, but I had steadfastly refused to open old wounds and distress my father, simply to alleviate any lingering trauma I may have had — and which I had tried to forget.  
At the funeral services for my father, I came face to face with my rapist or, rather, the man who had raped me when I was a child.  
As I looked at the now elderly, debilitated man, I felt the anger I had carried all those years against him melt away. It seems that Karma had caught up with him, and my aching need for justice dissipated. I could afford to forgive him for what he had done.  
I know I'm not unique in having been raped. However, it was so distressing it made my being sexually assaulted when I was 18 a minor unpleasantness.  
I think my early experience has had negative repercussions in my life. I think they've influenced my dealings with men, ranging from how to deal with a difficult professor to my regrettable choice of a husband. It may even account for hiding my femininity and my attractiveness, at which some people would say I've been extremely successful.  
Sadly, rape, sexual assault and abuse still continue. Fortunately, there are now readily available means of dealing with those experiences.  
I would urge all victims of rape to contact the Lexington Rape Crisis Center or the Women's Center of Central Kentucky.  
You don't have to be a victim forever. You don't have to suffer in silence. To paraphrase a line from a Los Lobos song, "You don't have to go it alone."  
Mary Ann Estrada is an employee of the UK Survey Research Center and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

## Felice fails to convince reader of an 'edusocialist' conspiracy

What appears to have irked Matt Felice most about my Feb. 15 reply to his original "edusocialism" column (published on Feb. 8) was my castigation of the "flawed logic" in his arguments.  
More to the point, he assumes in his column on Feb. 22 that my attempt to require "higher intellectual standards" of him somehow implies that I seek, subversively, to compel him to agree with me.  
This imaginary compulsion he labels "political correctness."  
Nothing, in fact, could be further from the truth.  
It is precisely because I want to continue living in a society where we are free to disagree that I cannot accept the arguments of his recent columns.  
Indeed, with the calculated risk of incurring Felice's wrath, let me suggest that his recent arguments reveal him to be the preacher of "political correctness," the maven of "edutotalitarianism."  
(Hey, if he can invent words, then so can I!) Let me explain why.  
Felice is surely correct in proposing that there are important relations between educational systems and broader social structures.  
I would suggest, however, that the relations between education and social structure are a great deal more complicated than Felice's analysis permits.  
Since Felice's argument hinges on demonstrating a strong connection between recent educational reform and "collectivist-minded education," it is surely germane to point out that "non-collectivist educators" have advocated closed-minded and "politically correct" ed-

ucational reform with far more frequency.  
For example, careful research by scholars such as Ivan Illich, Ivar Berg, Sam Bowles, Herbert Gintis and many, many others reveals the abundant ways in which educational systems in the Western industrial nations have consistently depressed literacy, general knowledge and critical thought in favor of social conformity and narrow technical specialization.  
Guided by the deeply conservative ideology of the Club of Rome and the U.S. Trilateral Commission, Western educational systems have long been geared to create "productive cogs in the new world order."  
Thus, there is absolutely no irony in the fact, which Felice notes, that these same totalitarian goals are written into the very foundations of former President George Bush's "America 2000" program.  
Points of light, indeed!  
A truer picture of recent educational reform programs, such as the Kentucky Educational Reform Act, would show it to be under threat from extremist elements of both the political right and left.

Few of us, however, take seriously those loons who rail on about the invidious "heterosexism" in Shakespeare's works, even if the media gives them attention far out of proportion to their paltry numbers.  
Far more dangerous to initiatives like KERA are those attacks from the political right, which, in line with the U.S. Trilateral Commission and Bush's own program, reject any departure from a highly ethnocentric and anti-critical canon.  
And unfortunately, President Clinton has yet to demonstrate that he repudiates any of the Trilateral-Bush line on edutotalitarianism.  
So much for voting for change!

On the face of things, it appears that the reports of the Cox and Reese Committees, cited by Felice, are examples of just this sort of right wing extremism. They seek to retain educational standards and programs which have progressively hobbled this nation's students and educators.  
Witness the fact that overall U.S. academic achievement levels are low, relative to anywhere else in the Western industrial world, and they are declining.  
And frankly — I will say it again — red baiting is simply not a con-

struction or credible basis for educational policy.  
All of this brings me back to my original attempt to hold Felice to "higher intellectual standards."  
Few Kentucky Kernel readers will have concluded from that request that I was seeking to control his thoughts.  
On the contrary, I was merely seeking to enter into a critical dialogue with a fellow student on some issues of contemporary importance. To be able to discourse in this manner requires that all participants be able to construct their own arguments and examine those of others in a careful, critical and open-minded manner.  
Helping students develop the intellectual skills to do just this is the major preoccupation of myself and my teaching colleagues here at the University.  
And it is my judgment that this is also the major underlying goal of KERA.  
A society which helps its citizens develop these critical faculties is, in my view, far more likely to be free and democratic than a society which does not.  
At the same time, this society would be protecting our abilities to distinguish between arguments which are good and those which are bad, or at least misguided.  
So far, Felice has not given Kentucky Kernel readers any substantial reasons to move him from the second category (bad arguments) to the first (good ones).  
Cedmon Staddon is a geography graduate student.

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## KERA promotes centralization

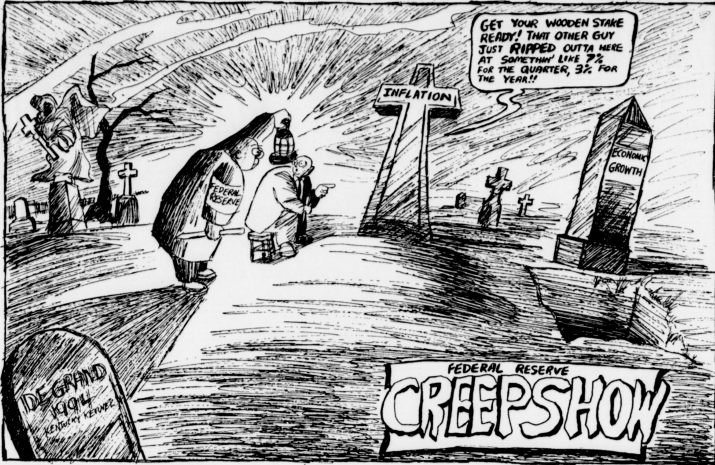
### Bureaucrats want control of schools

*Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of Matt Felice's columns titled "Edusocialism" permits.*  
For those of you who still doubt the reality of what has legitimately been termed an Orwellian nightmare, there are new revelations to this rapidly unfolding scheme of edusocialism appearing in the press.  
The Kentucky Kernel recently reported that Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen's overtly stated quest is "the second revolution in education," noting U.S. Education Secretary Richard Reilly's adoption of KERA as a "light-house" to national education reform.  
Immediately, we must recognize that revolution and change in themselves are not threatening or un-American, but that the centralized, bureaucratized enforcement of those most definitely is.  
I have faith that even my liberal adversaries would agree with that, and hence it is left to me to prove that KERA implementation does, indeed, employ centralized, bureaucratic enforcement and decentralization.  
That last term is the most self-contradictory of all KERA claims.  
What many still do not realize is that official ties between KERA operatives and the federal government have been made since 1990; one example was Reilly's meeting with KERA offi-

**Matt Felice**  
Kernel Columnist

cial at a virtually unpublicized convention at Lexington's Marriott Griffin Gate Resort last spring.  
But federal ties are not the only concern. In my last column, I referred to the June 1978 *Freeman's Digest*, which detailed a congressional investigation that revealed the actions of tax-exempt foundations, which had subsidized a drive toward a collectivist labor force.  
These workers would have been trained under the teachings of John Dewey and Karl Marx by "reformed" universities.  
During those hearings, a foundation-subsidized social scientist testified that the Carnegie and Rockefeller families had joined forces to back this plan, which he termed "progressive education."  
If that doesn't conjure up images of Orwell's Thought Police, perhaps this will, as quoted directly from a social study by The American Council of Learned Societies, titled "Conclusions and Recommendations": "9. Cumulative evidence supports the conclusion that, in the United States and other countries, the age of individualism and laissez faire ... is closing and that a new age of collectivism is emerging."  
The study describes the hardships of the free enterprise system and concludes in point 13 that "these tensions ... will continue until some approximate adjustment is made between social thought, social practice and economic realities."

Who supplied the \$340,000 to produce that report? None other than The Carnegie Corp. of New York.  
Now here's the local connection. In 1991 the Cincinnati Enquirer reported that The Carnegie Corp. of New York had pledged \$250,000 to the Prichard Committee, a large Kentucky lobbyist group originally adopted by KERA to help organize and fund a massive propaganda campaign, the fruits of which you may have spotted on grocery bags and oil company commercials.  
The Carnegie funds, however, were granted to set up "watchdog groups," which the committee director, Robert Sexton, said would monitor the site-based school councils to make sure they were keeping in line with KERA philosophies and report deviations to the State Board of Education.  
The agency set up to enforce this was headed by a retired FBI agent.  
In simpler terms, the site-based councils — parent/teacher groups set up to decentralize the influence of local school boards — are in reality the puppets of a centralized state bureaucracy. Power was never transferred from localities to citizens; it all went straight to Frankfort, and from there to Washington, D.C.  
That \$250,000 Carnegie grant is a mere marionette string in a reformation that has already cost Kentucky taxpayers more than \$1 billion. Social adjustment is, indeed, an expensive proposition, but as Marx predicted in his evolutionary alternative to revolution, free enterprise has unwittingly supplied its potential demise.  
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**CAE MEETING** 3/3 at 8:30 in S.C. 111. New and old members please attend! Call and purchase meeting Don't miss it!

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