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.S. planes down 4 Serb airci

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO struck for the first time in the Bosnian war yesterday when two U.S. F-16 figher jets downed four Serb warplanes that U.N. offi-cials said bombed an arms plant run by Bosnia's Wultin Jed over

Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

NATO said the planes ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia or face attack and then were observed dropping bombs on a Muslim-controlled area

Bosnian Serbs first denied involvement. But one Serb army official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that

leader Radovan Karadzic said Serb pilots might have been making "training flights."

NATO has frequently threatened intervention to back U.N. resolutions during the 23-month war, most recently to force Serbs to pull their artillery away from Sarajevo a week ago. But yesterday's attack was the first instance of NATO using military muscle anywhere during its 44 years of existence.

NATO and the United Nations say they int

act against any side violating U.N. agree-ments. But Bosnian government officials, who have appealed repeatedly for outside help for their outgunned troops, were exu-berant.

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"Better days are ahead of us," Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

Russia, a traditional Serb ally that criticists NATORESTANT

cized NATO over its ultimatum to Serbs on the Sarajevo siege, reacted mildly to the clash. "If the Serbs did this, I see no justifi-cation," said Defense Minister Pavel Gra-chev.

Although Russia has warned that military ntervention could worsen the war, Grachev

any other violators.

The ban was imposed in October 1992, after Bosnian Serbs had overrun about 70 percent of Bosnia's territory in fighting with government soldiers and Bosnian Croat forces. About 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing since the war began over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

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said he did not think the incident would escalate the conflict.

U.S. Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, the NATO commander for southern Europe, said the lesson to be learned was simple: "You ought not to violate the no-fly zone." He said NATO would not hesitate to fire on any other violators.

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ANCHORS AWAY



Students dive into the competition at Delta Gamma social sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity's 'Anchor Splash' Thursday night. Proceeds from the event went to charity.

Police response inappropriate, 2 students say

By Jennifer Wieher Staff Writer

Two students who live next door to the UK Police Station say they did not receive proper police assis-tance when they reported a prowler on their back porch last week.

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Anissa Carver, an undeclared junior, and Wendi Gardner, a genetics senior, heard noises outside their agartment on Rose Street late Tuesday night. The apartment complex is located between the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority house and the UK police station.

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Gardner noticed the prowler when she saw shadows on the porch. She then reported the inci-dent to UK police and called some of her friends for help, Carver said.

Carver said a campus police car came to the apartment's parking lot, but officers did not check for the prowler on the back porch.

"The police never even got out of eir cruiser," Carver said.

Chris Weller, a sports administration senior, arrived just as the po-lice were leaving. Weller and Danny Murphy, another friend of the students, checked on Carver and

the them approaching.

"If the police went around back, I think they would have caught the guy," Weller said.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas

said his officers probably responded to the call out of courtesy and for security reasons. He said, however, that they could not investigate be-cause the area was not in the depart

cause the area was not in the department's jurisdiction.

"We would be held extremely liable if anything happened," McComas said.

John Potts, a captain with the Lexington police department, said UK police wouldn't even be able to arrest the suspect if they caught him.

He advised all students not living on University property to call 911 in case of emergencies, so that city police can respond.

McComas said his officers usual-yellocate Lexington police when there is a problem with jurisdiction.

Potts, said, however, that Lexing-

UK professor gets \$30,000 fellowship

By Trent Knuckles Staff Writer

ing research in Spain, was nominated of the award by physics department chairman Kumble Subbaswamy, who called the pro-fessor's work "a pure thirst for

fessor's work "a pure knowledge."
"(Fertig) is one of the best people of his generation for the study of physics," he said.
Fertig specializes in the unusual properties of electronic semiconductors when placed in high magnetic fields, an area that Subbaswamy called "vitally important."

By Trent Knuckles
Staff Writer

UK physics professor Herbert A. Fertig has received a \$30,000 Sloan Research Fellowship for his work on the properties of materials. The fellowships are given to young scientists who excel in the areas of chemistry, mathematics, economics, neuroscience and physics. Only 100 of these fellowships are given each year, and just 23 support research in the area of physics. Recipients may use the grant for a variety of things, including laboratory equipment, travel and other research-related expenses.

Fertig, who currently is conducting research in Spain, was nominating research in Spa

dents as an outstanding professor, as well.

"He brings the excitement of his research into the classroom," Sub-baswamy said, "His role as a faculty member is invaluable."

Recipients of Sloan Fellowships have indeed shown to be outstanding in their respective fields. Sixteen have gone on to receive Nobel Prizes.

See SLOAN, Back Page de

SGA gives students hotline to capitol

If all goes well, state legislators will be bombarded this week with phone calls and letters from UK students demanding lower tuition, Student Government Association Government Affairs Chairwoman Tracy Rogers said yesterday.

SGA officers also will make special trips to Frankfort to per-sonally deliver letters written by

hikes, said Rogers, a student in-tern for in Frankfort.

She added that the legislators usually make time to respond to calls from voters in their districts. "It really means a lot to them to get calls or letters from people in their district," she said.

State Representative Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the telephone calls are a good start for students to get involved with local politics.

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Hemenway withdraws name from Ohio University search

After a weekend visit to Ohio University, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway announced yesterday that he was withdrawing from consideration to be the school's next president.

Sucration to be the school's next pression.

Charlotte Earlinger, a member of Ohio University's Board of Trustees, said Hemenway cited "personal reasons" for dropping out of the race.

She said the board met with Hemenway for about four hours on Saturday, discussing topics that included Hemenway's management sple and his philosophies concerning higher education.

Eufinger said Hemenway informed the board of his ecision Sunday.

dropping out of the search. In a written statement, he simply said he wanted to thank the Athens, Ohio, school's Board of Trustees for "forthright discussions which have helped me make this decision."

Hemenway was nominated for the job without sub-mitting an application. He was one of three finalists for the position when he decided to withdraw his nom-

Hemenway has been in the running for positions at three other schools since 1990.

In November, Hemenway was a finalist for the pres dency at Florida State University but was not chosen

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Happiness is the evil oppressor's face on a milk carton

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DIVERSIONS

36th annual Grammy awards showcase Sting, few surprises

By Nina Davidson Arts Editor

but not much bite.

The toothless Grammys, which air tonight at 8 on WKYT-TV (Channel 27), continue the tradition of nominating established industry singers year after year instead of taking risks with new arists.

Rock singer Sting is nominated for six awards: Record of the Year, Album of the Year; Song of the Year; Best Poy Local Performance, Male; and Best Rock Vocal Performance, Male; and Best Rock Vocal Performance, Solo.

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Hoping to repeat Eric Clapton's feat of multiple Grammy awards last year, Sting's "If I Ever Lose my Faith in You," from Ten Summoner's Tales, and "Demolition Man from the Demolition Man Soundtrack are nominated as songs, while Ten Summoner's Tales is nominated for Album of the Year.



R.E.M.'s 'Automatic for the People' is nominated for the Best Album of the Year Grammy. The Grammys air at 8 p.m. today.

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Album of the Year Grammy. The Grammys air at 8 p.m. today. The other Grammy nominees include old timers Billy Joel, Neil Young, Meat Loaf, Rod Stewart and Tima Turner; Joel's "The River of Dreams" is nominated for Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year and Best Pop Vocal Performance, Male. "The Best New Artist category remains the last hope for a transfusion of youthful vitality, Belly, Blind Melon, Toni Braxton, Digable Planets mod Sisters With Voices all are monimated. Digable Planets, with its fusion of funk and rap, is a sure bet to enter the orbit of stardom.

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Sting

Album of the Year

Song of the Year
"If I Ever Lose my Faith in You"
Sting

Best New Artist

Best Pop Vocal Performance. Female "I Will Always Love You" Whitney Houston

Best Pop Vocal Performance, Male "If I Ever Lose my Faith in You" Sting

Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal "Man on the Moon" R.E.M.

Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal TIE: "Runaway Train" Soul Asylum "Two Princes" Spin Doctors

Best Hard Rock Performance with Vocal
"Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkin

Best Metal Performance with Vocal "Thunder Kiss' 65" White Zombie

Best Rock Instrumental Performance "Speed of Light" Joe Satriani

Best Rock Song "Runaway Train" Soul Asylum

Best Alternative Music Album
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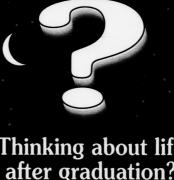
Best Rap Solo Performance "Ruffneck" MC Lyte

Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)" Digable Planets



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SPORTS

Senior inside guys leave mark on UK

Martinez differs from mates: He's always been a Wildcat

By Brett Dawson Assistant Sports Editor

Gimel Martinez stands out among the seniors on the 1993-94 UK basketball team. Travis Ford transferred from Missouri. Rodney Dent transferred from Odessa Junior College. Jeff Brassow was recruited by Eddie Stutton, then spent five years under Rick Plino.

And Martinez? He came to Lex-

Rick Pitino.

And Martinez? He came to Lexington four years ago and is about to finish up his fourth season. And then he'll be off.

to hinsh up his fourth season. And then he'll be of then he'll be offered yn normal. For most players. But in this group of seniors, it makes Martinez downgith unusual. He stands out for being like everyone else.

But Martinez doesn't attract much attention. He never has. And once again, he'l likely be overshadowed when he and his fellow seniors are honored tomorrow night during UK's annual Senior Night.

"He's never gotten the marquee attention of Jonnal Masbburn) or Travis (Ford) or John Pelphrey, for

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2. Duke 143 3. Michigan 134

that matter, but he's been very much in support of all of those guys," UK head coach Rick Pitino said of Mariez. "He's been a major part of this program."

Martinez seems content with the time he has spent as a Wildeat. He's seen great players come and go. And he's been involved in some of the greatest moments in UK's storied basketball history.
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the greatest moments in UK's storicd baskethall history.

"I've had a great time," Martinez said of his UK career, "I've played under a great cosch and played with great teams. We've had so many high points during my career.

Among those were arguably the finest college baskethall game ever (the UK-Duke matchup in 1992), at Final Four appearance in 1993 and the raily to end all railies, a 31-point comeback and eventual 99-95 win over LSU this season.

For Martinez individually, his four years at UK have included vast improvements as a player, a few facial hair changes and a roller coaster relationship with the UK fans.

"I guess (the fans) were kind of down back in my first year here, the 6-foot-8 forward said. "They don't have the foot-should be the third with the under the could."

And he did. He went from an un-

claim hair changes and a roller coaster relationship with the UK fans.

"I guess (the fans) were kind of down back in my first year here, it 6-foot-8 forward said. "They didn't think I could (play here). I think that motivated me a lot now harder to prove to them that could."

And he did. He went from an undersized center in his freshman sersions to a versatile frontcourt substitute. Along the way, he developed a smooth up-and-under move and a solid three-point shoot. "He's probably gotten the most out of his ability that the could possibly et." Pitino said. "He's become an excellent passer, a good foul shooter."

His development was hindered from time to time by a series of naging injuries. He suffers from a severe case of scolosis, which eventually may require surgery. He sustained a haritine fracture in his foot last year.

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And the salvo of whacks Marti-nez' nose has taken in his time at UK have become near-legendary. "He's gotten about two inches smaller because of the scoliosis in his back, but his nose has grown about two inches because of all the shots he's taken to it," Pitino said.



If Martinez is famous for anything, it's for his penchant for foul-ing. Pitino even went so far as to speak with the Southeastern Confer-ence's league office earlier this year to ask the referees to take it easy on Martinez.

"I would love to keep playing here," Martinez said. "This is a great place to play. I wish it could keep going."

Injured Dent gia and Florida, its stars seemingly unable to shine without Moon's moonlights as a coach

By Doc Purcell Staff Writer

Rodney Dent lay crumpled on the Rupp Arena floor, his face cringed in pain, his hands clinching his freshly injured left knee. Around him a whirlwind of team-

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Around him a whirlwind cheammates, coaches and trainers inquired of his condition, perhaps
wondering if they wanted to know.
Dent, after all, was the UK basketball team's omnipotent inside
force. At 6-foot-11 and 240
pounds, he combined height and
bulk, a feature no other Wildcat
post-player could boast.
And this was his senior season—
the swan song of a collegiate athtlet. It was to be a special one. He
had gathered two years of playintiet. lie was to be a special one. He
had gathered two years of playintior College, a basketball factory
that had produced current NBA star
Larry Johnson.

Then it was on to the
Bluegrass, where he started
32 of 34 games and contrib-

"Moon," had torn his anterior cruciate ligament, bringing his senior season to an abrupt end. He sat quietly on the sidelines in the second half, watching the other UK players, knowing that Rupy Arena was no longer his domain. UK won that game in easy fashion, but went on to struggle in conference road match-ups with Geor-

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presence.

But that was then, and this is now. The Wildcats have found their niche, and so has Dent.

now. The Wildcats have found their niche, and so has Dent.

"He's a very funny person," UK forward Ginel Martinez said. "I think he has recovered a lot. He has made great progress with his knee."

While his teammates boast a No, national ranking and are readying themselves for the madness of March, Dent knows he can'i be a part of that — at least not in the box scores. He has, however, found himself in an equally meaningful role. No longer can he be seen sitting somberly on the benche wearily watching the other Wildcats.

"I want to sit over there and coach if I can't play." Dent said.
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"I' he's a loways there encouraging us and cheering us on," senior forward Jeff Brassow said.

His sideline demeanor certainly was saddening just after the injury, but now he is seemingly the wildest Cat of all, taking on a role as an emotional spark and a worthy Pitino assistant.



begin running in several weeks.

One small ray of hope remains for Dent to suit up in a UK uniform again. The University plans to send an appeal to the NCAA in hopes of earning him a medical redshirt—and ultimately another year of eligibility.

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No matter what the outcome, however, the Moon has and surely will continue to shine light around the UK bench this season.

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STUDENT NIGHT In conjunction with Sexual violence Awareness Week, Rob Ferguson from the UK Counseling Center will speak to us about sexual violence this Tuesday, March 1, at 7 PM (note this time is earlier than the regular time of 7:30). Our upcoming spring break is the time when the most sexual violence occurs to college students. We invite you to learn more about this very important topic.



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Book giveaway benefits campus

EDITORIAL

UK's Student Health Service may soon be overwhelmed with bookworms complaining of back problems after hauling home boxes whose contents were more precious than gold. The Student Center grand ballroom was filled with \$0.000 free books last week — for a brief time, at least — and gleeful academics swarmed the room, dashing from table to table rummaging through piles of volumes and filling cardboard boxes with their treasures. Universities are full of those who, as children, hoarded books instead of trucks or dolls — kids who would rather have been under a shade tree with Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys than on a dusty baseball field rewarded with an early Chrismas, and we have Penguin Books, the Christian Appalachian Project and, most especially, the Student Government Association to thank.

Project and, most especially, the Student Government Association to thank.

This is the kind of service for students that goes beyond the call of duty for SGA.

It is a service that serves as recreation for students, one that disproves the myth that no one reads for pleasure anymore.

The giveaway also enhances academics on campus.

No one knows better than students how expensive books are, and after spending \$250 on textbooks each semester, it is difficult to spend money on books just because you enjoy learning. For many of us, it was an opportunity to pick up some things that we always meant to read, but never quite got around to purchasing. purchasing.

Through this giveaway, SGA helped make learning more accessible for students.

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CESSIDE for students.

The groups involved in the giveaway deserve our thanks. And at least now, we all have something to read on the beach during spring break.

Topics to avoid during election

tarianism with the Ross Perot 12 Step Government Reform Plan.

There also are a few sound-bites floating around that would make it a lot easier for Kentucky Kernel staff writers to keep up with your campaign. Try simple phrases like "Dr. Wethington and

with your campaign. Iry simple phrases like "Dr. Wethington and I are best friends" and "I'll let you have my parking spot!" to really get the attention of the students on this campus.

dents on this campus.

It's very easy to get in a campaign rut. There are two or three models out there that most candiates follow to the letter. Write up a platform, hit all the soronity and fraternity houses to pitch it, come up with snappy buttons bearing snappy logos and get all your friends to stand outside the library and hand out pieces of paper with your name on them the day of the election.

Last year, T.A. Jones and An-

the day of the election.

Last year, T.A. Jones and Andrew Shveda tried to break the mold. It was novel, but useless. They excited the campus, not only because they were a "third-party" group, but because students needed somebody to stand on a table in the Student Center dining room.

It would make me just loopy if something of that magnitude could happen this year, but my expectations aren't that high yet.

I stress the word yet.

I stress the word vet.

utes.

If you feel a little pain around your temples, that's just apathy. It will go away if you want it to. Good luck to the candidates, and this column is brought to you by the color green and the letters A, S, K, M, and E.

Meredith Nelson is an American studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

This is my favorite time of oyear. We alternate between cold days and warm days. Idiots wear shorts and T-shirts in 30 degree weather because, darn it, the sky is blue and the sun is out. Midterm tests are upon us, accounting possibly for the minist of the idiots in shorts. And along with midterms, Student Gown. Student Gown. Student Gown.

upon us.

As we start to become mired down in political and apolitical rhetoric, pointless interviews and the occasional sparkling quote, it is prudent to make a few suggestions to those who aspire to high SGA nestition.

SGA positions.

I have taken the liberty of coming up with 10 subjects that SGA candidates should avoid over the course of this election

The food at the Student Center Food Court. Keep to yourself the fact that you would really like to have a Popeye's Chicken installed in place of The Grill.

How you played golf last weekend with former Wallace Wilkinson staff members.

The number of scholarships you picked up during the past year, making it unnecessary for you to worry about tuition, fees or housing. •The food at the Student Cen-

or housing.

*How your major isn't one of the majors that has been cut.

Also keep it quiet if you were able to get all the classes you needed for fall '93 and spring '94 semesters.

*Snow days.

*Closing Rose Street and uilding the new library. Actualty, avoid discussing all University improvements.

*Residence hall safety or the control of the co

I stress the word yet.

The level of enthusiasm this year is lower, I believe, and I'd just like everyone out there to take a minute and think about two things they'd like changed on this campus. Don't strain yourself. It could take a few minutes.

lack thereof.

Becoming the Flagship University for the state of Kentucky.
Don't discuss any delegation of funds to individual schools or how much power specific university administrators should have over that delegation. Definitely don't question the governor's right to interfere.

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Tyrone Beason, Editor in Chief Chris McDavid, Editorial Editor Mary Madden, Managing Edito Dale Greer, Executive Editor Lance Williams, News Editor tian Bennett, Senior Staff Write



Rape is a preventable crime Males have stake

in fight to prevent

sexual assault

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

I started hearing the stories long before I be-

A woman drops out of college because she can't stand to attend classes with her ex-boyfriend after he raped her.

Another woman is with her date in a car and he tells her she will walk home if she does not agree to have sex.

agree to have sex.

A young man feels humiliated and confused after being pressured by his buddies to have sex with a prostitute.

But it wasn't until 1 heard the statistics that I found out how common the stories are. Fully 38 percent of women report engaging in sexual contact because of harassment, coercion or threats of physical violence.

Twelve to 16 percent of women report having been victims of rape, yet only 5 to 10 percent of rapes are reported.

rapes are reported

Twenty percent of men report having used ha-rassment, coercion or threat of violence to have sexual contact with a woman.

sexual contact with a woman. Five percent of men report using physical force to sexually penetrate a woman against her will, and 80 percent of rapes involve alcohol.

Sexual coercion and violence come in many forms, including emotional manipulation, intimidation, threats, taking advantage of someone who is intoxicated, and the use of force. While some rapes are perpetrated by the stereotypical rapist lurking in the bushes, 85 to 90 percent are committed by a date or other acquaintance.

And among those, many are committed by men who, if you asked them, would say they are men who, if you asked them, would say they are opposed to rape and may not even realize they have committed it.

How did we get into this mess?

Guest Opinion

I figure that along for the ride are about 10,000 TV commercials showing vacuous, half-naked women hanging on equally vacuous, muscular beer-drinking men.

muscular beer-drinking men.
Every coach the guy has ever known is whispering in his ear to go for the goal. And somewhere there is a parent's voice or the guiltridden memory of an ex-lover planting the
thought that they really shouldn't be doing what
they're doing.

Stop, go, stop, go, stop, go — and don't discuss it. No wonder so many people mix alcohol with their libido. It simplifies the whole thing.

But the mixed messages, the mixed feelings, the ambiguous communication and the chemical numbing of friends, daughters, spouses, inhibition also set the stage for manipulation, exception and the stage for manipulation and the stage for manipulation

stage for manipulation, etc. Cnances are, whether coercion and even rape.

I'm tired of the problem tender of the problem tender ghetotized as a women's issue.

This is yet another insult to women, to all men who care deeply about the women in their lives.

Men need to become more invested in this is see for several reasons. Men can be harassed, coerced, exploited and, yes, raped. But because we teach each other that men cannot be sexual victims, men are unlikely to disclose such expressions.

I understand why many women live with these fears, because the fact is that most perpe-

trators are men.

But I'm tired of it. And the other reason this

WHAT??? VIOLENT??US??? WHERE'D THEY GET THAT IDEA??

spouses, etc.

Chances are, whether you've been told or not, one or more of these women in your life has been raped.

It is almost certain that one or more of them has been pressured, coerced or harassed as part of someone's attempt to be sexual with her when she wasn't interested. If you don't believe me ask them.

So what can men and women do about it? A

lot.

Start by questioning authority, the "authority" of cultural messages that pressure both sexes into rigid dating roles that set the stage for exploitation and violence. Examine and discuss your own attitudes about dating, about sex, about men and women.

Confront sexism in yourself and others. Examine your relationship

amine your relationship to alcohol; how often do FLASH: Nobody ov

anybody an orgasm.)
Risk real communication. Get explicit con

agree explicitly under tender person can say stop.

Say what you want. Say what you don't want. Take the word "no" at face value, even if you think it means something else.

Listen to your friends when they talk about any unpleasant dating experience; and take them seriously.

Believe someone who tells you she or he has

Believe someone who was raped, even if drinking was involved.

Listen with empathy and tell them where they can get more help (for example, the Counseling and Testing Center, UK Student Health Service, Lexington Rape Crisis Center).

And if you have a problem with violence or with alcohol, get help. It's available.

Ingenious plan solves dilemma of baby boomers in the job force

The Graying of America is a phrase that strikes terror into the hearts of many young people. Baby boomers are aging fast, and by the year 2020, the majority of other, Some worry that, by this time, Social Security will have been all but depleted, and those who are near retirement age will not give up their jobs, creating a much tinner job market for young people. (Working at Mickey D's can only be interesting for so long, especially if one has a college degree.)

Even now, many baby boomers are experiencing job burnout, and people who have retired are getting bord because there are only so many ways to play pinochle (not that all retired people do nothing all but play cards, but I think you get the picture).

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but pay saw.

Life just doesn't seem to be as fulfilling as it used to be for these people, so they don't think their lives are worth much.

Now I'll get to my point. While flipping through radio stations on one of my many treks back to Lexington from the Ashland area, I area across an interesting and inge-

Traci Hensley Kernel Columnist

nious idea on a talk radio station.

Someone somewhere (if you want details, get an encyclopedia) suggested that people should take a mini-

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lems. When someone "retires," a job is freed up for someone just starting out; as the retiree prepares to return, the "replacement" is ready for his or her mini-retirement. Businesses wouldn't have to worry about running out of workers. Also, younger workers would be more ________ compelled

Then there's the issue of retirement funds and the usual post-career worries when the real retire-

career worries when the real retire-ment comes.

And, of course, my biggest worry
hordes of Bermuda shorts and black socks at Daytona Beach dur-ing spring break. (I shudder at the thought). Then again, some sort of legislation (maybe an age maxi-num or a "no gold chains and lei-sure suits" rule during spring break at selected vacation spots) to re-solve that conflict could be brought about.

at selected valation spots) to resolve that conflict could be brought about. This pre-retirement retirement thing would be wholly voluntary, but wouldn't you rather be out partying at 40 than 65?

This plan could bring the quality back to many lives that would otherwise be dull and monotonous. It also could give a lot of young people valuable experience at an earlier age. What else would would you be doing at 65, anyway? Driving in the passing lane at 15 miles an hour with your left blinker on?

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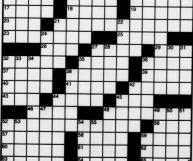
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Diplomat to speak on threat of Korean nuclear program

By Perry Brothers Staff Writer

Korean Consul General Chang Ho Lee will discuss the nuclear threat posed by North Korea in a campus symposium this evening.

The diplomat's speech will intro-duce a two-hour symposium on modern Korea that also will address political and economic issues.

The College of Arts and Science and the Korean Student Association are sponsoring the event as part of "an initiative to strengthen the collection are sponsoring the vent as part of an initiative to strengthen the collection are sponsoring the venture of the strength of

Lee has served in the Korean for-eign service since 1970.

His previous foreign service posi-tions include a four-year tenure as secretary to the president of the Re-public of Korea, director general of the Treaty Bureau, and director of North American Affairs.

He was appointed consul general in May 1993.

Following Lee's address, Iowa State University political science professor Young-whan Kihl will speak on North-South Korean rela-

Kihl is the author of 12 books and more than 150 articles dealing with Korean and East Asian poli-

Roy S. Shin, a professor at India-na University, will shift the focus from politics to economics with a discussion of "Technology and In-ternational Competitiveness in South Korea."

Pinko Pete Returns

Peter Hayes, a senior researcher at the Nautilus Pacific Research In-stitute, will close the symposium with "The Korean Nuclear Dilem-ma: Real or Contrived?"

Karen Mingst, a UK political science professor, organized the sym posium and will act as moderator.

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Panelists will be UK professor
Larry Burmeister and Hee Yol Yu,
a representative of the Korean Min-istry of Science and Technology.

The symposium begins at 4 p.m.
in 206 Student Center.

American soldiers dwindle in Somalia

By Terry Leonard Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Beside the blue-green sea, in a port below the crumbling walls of an old prison. American soldiers work keverishly toward the day they leave this inhospitable land of biting sun and angry gunmen.

The dusty, squalid streets of the fractured capital once teemed with Americans in their ammored personnel carriers, and U.S. helicopters ruled the skies.

At the peak, there were 25,000 American servicemen and women in Somalia, providing security to feed the millions facing starvation after civil war, anarchy and famine left the nation in ruins and killed 350,000 of its people.

Yesterday, only 3,228 of the MOGADISHU, Somalia — Be-

s left the nation in ruins and killed a 350,000 of its people.
Yesterday, only 3,228 of the American soldiers, Marines and airmen who first arrived in December 1992 remained ashore — and most were packing. In about three weeks, America's military role in Somalia will be a memory and another chapter on lessons learned for future missions of mercy.
Col. Steve Rausch, the American military spokesman, said all the soldiers and their equipment are scheduled to be gone by March 25, six days before President Clinton's March 31 deadline.
Many of the vehicles that tried and failed to keep the peace in Mogadishu are being hosed down at the port for the long trip home. Helicopters that once patrolled the city's skies are being sealed in plastic sheeting to protect them from the corrosive salt air on the return voyage. return voyage

When we left the Gulf, the men felt a lot of pride and patriotism," said Spc. Roy Poe of Springville, Ala., a 25-year-old veteran of Op-eration Desert Storm during the

"Now there is still a feeling of pride in being an American soldier, but it is really frustrating to feel it has been fruitless here, that it will

"We see children we came here to feed and they are the ones who are throwing rocks at us and yelling curse words at us in our own lan-guage. It is not a sign that they feel very much gratitude," said Poe.

As he talked, Poe's comrades with the 4th Infantry Division's avi-ation brigade wrapped a Cobra heli-copter gunship in white plastic until the lethal bird of prey resembled and oversized Christmas present

Most of the men and women will leave aboard ferries headed for Mombassa, Kenya, and then catch flights home. Others will board huge C-5A aircraft for the long flight back to the United States.

Under a leasing arrangement with the United Nations, the Americans will leave eight helicopter gunships, 30 M-60 tanks and 80 armored per-sonnel carriers behind with coali-tion forces in an attempt to help bridge the gap created by the with-drawal of American military might.

They'll also leave a few other vehicles burned and punctured by hostile fire along Radio Mogadishu Road, grim reminders of the disastrous Oct. 3-4 battle that left 18 Americans dead and convinced Washington to abandon Somalia.

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"The telephone calls are an excel-lent idea," he said. "It speaks well of the SGA to facilitate it. Contacts om constituents always have an

But Scorsone added that even while he supports lower tuition, it will be an uphill climb this year to get price reductions through the state legislature.

For students who may not re-member the names of their senators

Hemenway also said he is not currently involved in any searches for positions at other universities.

Subbaswamy says Fertig's honor also says a lot about the professors

"It shows we are getting good fa-

culty members you would usually see at higher institutions."

Fertig has been a professor at UK since 1991. He received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and completed his graduate work at Harvard.

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said of the fellowship.

and representatives, Rogers said SGA will provide a map showing districts and names of legislators. One UK student, biology sopho-more Bryan Mason, can't wait to offer his advice to his legislator. "Most of the cannet certifice of

"Most of us cannot readily ac-cept this large increase in tuition so fast," he said. Mason said his first question to the legislator will be, "Do you all stop to consider the little guy in this situation?"

Students also may call the hot-line from home. The number is (800) 372-7181.

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ton police had no record of a call from UK police about the prowler Tuesday night. This does not mean that a call was not placed, McCo-

Carver and Gardner identified the prowler as a white male with medi um-length hair. They have notice him three times on their porch and each time, he was dressed in black.

He also has been spotted by neighbors. Carver said

Hemenway **Catch all the Wildcat action** Continued from Page 1 in Kentucky Kernel Sports! for the job. He pulled out of a search for a chancellor position at the University of Missouri in 1992 and also withdrew his name from consideration as a presidential candidate at the University of Nebraska in 1990. Hemenway said he "has 20 years invested in the University of Kentucky" and would not take a decision to leave lightly. Hemenway also said he is not

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