

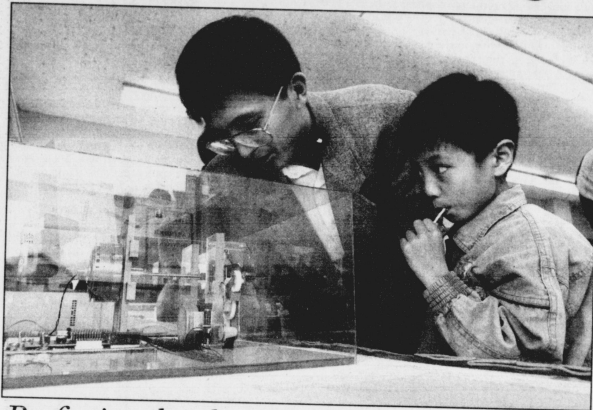


**WEATHER** Partly sunny today, high near 60; cooler tonight, low around 40; rain likely tomorrow, high near 50.

**TRACK TREKKING** UK track and field teams placed well in SEC Championships at Nutter Field House yesterday. Story, page 2.



## Students engineering an education



### Professionals, alumni participate in contests

By Angela Serey  
Staff Writer

From professional displays to student projects to edible car and egg drop contests, there was plenty for everyone to see and do at the annual Engineering Open House Saturday.

Information about the open house was sent to area businesses, elementary schools and high schools, as well as being publicized on campus.

"The participants are primarily from the general public, professionals in the field, and student engineering organizations who set up displays and sponsor contests," said Karen Biggerstaff, vice president of the Engineering Student Council and student coordinator of the open house.

"So far the day is going great and we've had a pretty good crowd," said Biggerstaff, a material science and engineering junior.

This year, the Society of Women Engineers sponsored an edible car contest.

"Participants have to build a completely edible car, either on their own, or here with the materials

we have," said Amanda Ackridge, a chemical engineering sophomore and membership director for SWE.

"There are two different sessions with a race following each, one at 12 p.m. and one at 2 p.m.," Ackridge explained.

The winners were determined by how far the cars traveled and the creativity of the designs.

Other groups like the American Institution of Aeronautics and Astronautics, set up table displays which provided visitors with information about the organization and with samples of the students' work.

"The open house is also a way for us to recruit potential new members and help build up our organization," said Kathy Sienko, a material science and engineering sophomore and vice president of AIAA.

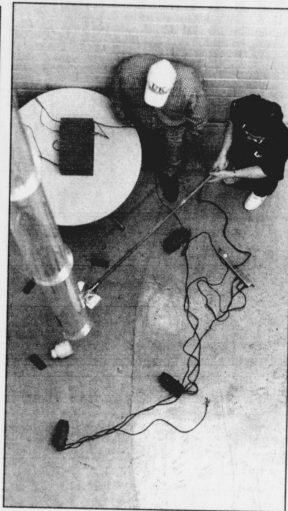
The open house not only brought out interested UK students, but also many prospective students, professionals and families, as well.

"I came today to take a tour of campus and see the engineering buildings and projects," said Clint Blair, a senior at Paintsville High School.

Danny Hall, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, agreed.

"I got a scholarship to UK for mining engineering, so I decided to check it out today."

Many children also attended the open house and participated in the various games and contests.



PHOTOS BY YIBEN THAM, Kennesaw Staff  
**PERSPECTIVES** Nan Tao, agricultural engineering graduate student, and his son, Li Tao, (left) study a motor control circuit by Lexmark. Civil engineering sophomore Mark Raabe (above) uses an opto-electric sensing device at the 'Egg Drop Contest.'

"I think it is great to see so many young kids here with an interest in engineering," said Jim Mackenzie, a mechanical engineering junior.

Some UK engineering alumni and their families also return for the open house each year.

"We love it," said Scott Taylor, a professional civil engineer with MSE Engineers and a graduate of UK.

"We come and enjoy the open house every year. This year, my son even has an exhibit in the Rube Goldberg Contest, so we've got more reasons to be here," Taylor said.

"We always have a good time. We'll be here next year too!"

## Pitino press gets mixed reactions

By Jeff Vinson  
Campus Editor  
and Alison Kight  
Executive Editor

The much anticipated *Sports Illustrated* issue featuring UK coach Rick Pitino on the cover hit the University with all the subtlety of an atomic bomb.

The issue included an article written by William Nack, which looked at the determination and drive of Pitino, who has risen to the top of the coaching ranks. It focused on Pitino's coaching career and how his job has affected his family.

But the article has touched off something of a controversy among the Wildcat faithful.

"I take issue with *Sports Illustrated's* extreme attempts to depict Rick as some sort of deranged madman by using illustrations instead of actual photographs," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton wrote in a letter to the magazine.

One illustration in particular raised the ire of many; it showed Joanne Pitino, the coach's wife, tied to a basketball pole while being pulled by her husband to a new coaching job.

"Having my wife tied to a basketball pole and a basketball does not depict the true story of what we're all about as a husband and wife," Pitino said on Friday.

He said that he wasn't sorry for himself but for his three oldest children who have to endure the pictures. Pitino told a story about his son Christopher who was excited about having his father on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

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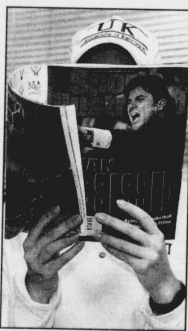


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION JAMES CRISP, Kennesaw Staff  
**READING UP** People around the country are talking about *Sports Illustrated's* Pitino coverage.

wait to show everybody you're going to be on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. I'm so proud of you Dad," Pitino said. "I had already seen a copy and said 'Christopher don't even get it, don't even mention it.'"

Jay Ingle, a second-year law student, said he disliked the illustration but that the article shed light on what makes Pitino a winner.

"(The article) shows what drives him, what makes him competitive," Ingle said.

Chad Tindall, an agricultural engineering junior agreed.

"I don't see what the big deal was. Maybe the pictures were a little bit crude, but the article made him sound like a motivator," Tindall said.

*Sports Illustrated* spokesman Dave Minge said the article kept with the magazine's mission of taking readers behind the scenes.

"It is a very personal look at Pitino's life off the court," Minge said. "We portrayed an accurate Pitino and we stand behind the story."

## Greek groups bringing rape awareness to UK

By Misty Genry  
Staff Writer

Do you know what to do if you are raped? What if a friend comes to you asking for help after being raped? These questions and many more can be answered during rape awareness week beginning today.

"We are no longer living in an isolated society. You need to know what to do if it happens to you or to a friend," said Tammy Hanna, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Tri-Delt is teaming up with Sigma Chi social fraternity to provide several activities this week.

Tonight members of Tri-Delt and the sister chapter at Transylvania University will take a rape aggression defense class. The class is only open to the sorority due to space availability.

Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Sigma Chi house a video will be shown on date rape followed by a group discussion.

"The video shows how male and female communications can get mixed up," said Kerrie Coughlin, a member of Tri-Delt. The discussion will be facilitated by the UK Counseling Center staff. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Matt Grunkemeyer, president of Sigma Chi, said the rape scenario is usually set in a fraternity atmosphere. He hopes the video will help everyone realize that rape does often happen and not only in fraternity houses.

"We hope a lot of males do show up, not only Greek men, but men across campus. We need to realize that it is a problem in our society," Grunkemeyer said.

A guest panel of professionals will answer questions on Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Tri-Delt house.

"Each one of the speakers covers a different aspect of it to give a whole broad view of the situation," Coughlin said. "It deals with legal and emotional aspects of rape."

Hanna thinks that it is important for males and females to attend the events this week.

"I am sure more females will probably come, but we have to educate males on what signals they may be sending without even knowing it," Hanna said.

Thursday, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center will set up booths in the White Hall Classroom Building to provide free information about services available to rape victims, their friends and their families.

## Fraternity helping I.D. local children

By Jessica Bean  
Staff Writer

More than 200 local children and their parents amassed emergency identification yesterday in a photo and fingerprinting service project sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Phi Kappa Psi, cooperating with the Kid Care program, Lexington Fire Prevention Bureau and Glenn Buick, offered free identification booklets, with photographs and fingerprints of area chil-

dren.

"Sometimes little children can't tell you who they are, so pictures make identification much easier," said Mac Whintel of the Lexington Fire Prevention Bureau.

"Fingerprints you have for life; they don't change."

In cases of abduction or missing persons, the photos and fingerprints serve as a current record of the children, facilitating a police search.

About 25 fraternity members participated in the project.

As their philanthropy the fraternity is working with an organization called The Nest, a shelter for abused and neglected

See KIDS on 8

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Shuttle, crew safe after space mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A 12-mile tether holding a half-ton satellite broke off unexpectedly yesterday from space shuttle Columbia. Both the shuttle and seven astronauts were safe.

Astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman shouted down the news nearly five hours into the experiment, as the tether was 12 miles out.

"The tether has broken at the boom! The tether has broken! It is going away from us!" Hoffman told Mission Control.

Commander Andrew Allen immediately steered Columbia clear of the satellite.

NASA officials said they had no idea what went wrong.

### NAMEdropping

#### Simpson sells Ferrari Testarossa, 'Juices'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — It looks like life in the fast lane is slowing down a bit for O.J. Simpson.

Simpson has sold his 1985 Ferrari Testarossa — "Juices" license plates included — for \$108,000.

Steve Davis said he bought the car Saturday on behalf of Valley Oak Auto and Martella Auction Co. and plans to resell it in July. He already has offers, he said.

"It was very friendly and very open," Davis said of his discussions with Simpson after the sale. "He said he hated to sell the car, but he was glad I bought it, and I ... said I was glad to buy it."

Compiled from wire reports.

## UK graduate killed in car crash Friday

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

Bryan Clark was excited about his first assignment as sportscaster at WYMT-TV (Channel 57), covering a high school basketball game in Corbin, Ky.

"It was a pretty big day for him," said Greg Gorham, a sports-photographer at WLEX-TV (Channel 18).

Friday was supposed to be Clark's first night as sportscaster at WYMT, and his friends in Lexington were planning to celebrate with him.

"I was having a party for him at my apartment," Gorham said.



But Clark, a recent UK graduate, never made it to the basketball game and his friends were crying Friday night instead of celebrating.

At 5 p.m. as Clark was driving on the Daniel Boone Parkway, the 1991 Chevrolet Blazer he was driving was hit head-on by a car that pulled into his path while trying to pass another car.

Clark died later at University of Tennessee Medical Center. The driver of the car Kevin Evans, 19, continued in the east-bound lane and struck two more vehicles.

Evans had multiple injuries and was taken to Marymount Hospital.

He was released into doctor's care yesterday afternoon, said Kentucky State Police officer Craig Sutton.

Evans was charged with second-degree manslaughter, first-degree assault, and two counts of wanton endangerment, Sutton said.

Clark worked at Channel 18 for a year and a half before taking the job at WYMT.

Gorham said Clark was liked by everyone. "To me he was one of the most incredible people, he would do anything for anybody. It is not really often you look up to someone your own age."

Gorham said Clark was a hard worker and was happy about his new job.

"He was so pumped up about working down there," Gorham said. "It was probably the greatest day he would ever have."

Clark's fraternity brothers at Pi Kappa Alpha found out about his death during a party at the house Friday night.

"I made an announcement and ended the party," said Pike President Bob Leonard.

"We had a big meeting and just sat around and all cried."

Clark was president of Pike for two years in 1993 and 1994.

He graduated from UK last spring.

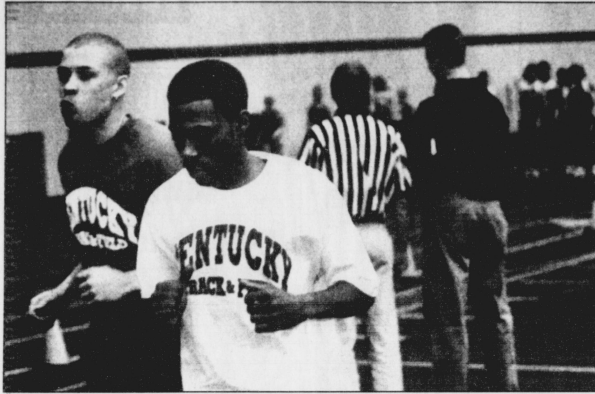
"He was around for so long and had such an impact on so many people, it's really hard," Leonard said.

About 115 fraternity members plan to attend Clark's funeral, Leonard said.

Leonard said when someone dies people always say good things about them "but you could ask anybody on earth about Bryan a few days ago and have heard the same things."

Clark's funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Vankirk Funeral Home in Corbin.

# Cats' sprinters shine at SEC Championships



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**TITLE WARMUP** UK's Tim Harden and Arnold Payne jog prior to winning SEC titles at the Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Nutter Field House. Harden won the 60m while Payne won the 400m yesterday.

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was billed as a collection of some of the top collegiate athletes around, and it didn't let down the sell-out crowds that turned out.

The crowds trekked to UK's Nutter Field House to watch the Southeastern Conference's top track and field athletes compete for both individual and team championships at the SEC Indoor Track and Field meet.

After all the dust had cleared, Tennessee claimed the men's championship, only after holding off a late charge by the four-time champion Arkansas team.

The Vols didn't clinch the title until they finished first in the distance medley, the next-to-last event of the competition.

On the women's side, LSU outlasted Auburn and Georgia to take its second consecutive crown, eighth overall.

When competition ended Saturday night, the UK men's team found itself buried in eighth place in the standings with seven points, 31 points behind the Volunteers.

With the new day, the Cats seem to be revitalized and ready to make a run at the Big Orange. It also helped that UK could benefit from its team strength, the sprinting events.

"I really do feel great with the way we competed (yesterday)," UK coach Don Weber said.

"People who were out here (yesterday) have been rock-solid people ever since they've been here."

The biggest of those people was defending SEC champion in

the 60m, Tim Harden.

Harden won the event for the third straight year yesterday, but that wasn't what had people around the field house buzzing. It was the time he posted in winning it.

Harden posted a time of 6.56 seconds in the 60m. Translated to the standard 55m time, it converts into a time of 5.96, the fastest time for any collegiate sprinter this year.

It was also the second fastest time in the world this year behind Donovan Bailey. The previous best for any college runner this year was Harden's 6.10 on Feb. 10.

"It was a great race," Harden said. "I had a fairly good start, but I accelerated well during the middle of the race which was how I was able to win the race."

The sprint team suffered a serious setback, though, as DeMarcus Lindsay suffered a second-degree hamstring pull at the end of his 60m race and was forced to spend the rest of the day on crutches. His status is still unknown.

Arnold Payne helped give the Cats a boost as well, posting a time of 45.8 in the 400m to take the SEC title in that event.

"I used lanes five and six to help set up my race," Payne said. "(My opponents) let me control the race, and that was it." Vaden Nemat finished in a close second in the 5000m behind Arkansas' Godfrey Simuisey. Nemat was only .66 of a second behind the Razorback runner when he crossed the finish line.

The UK women's team was not as fortunate as the men, though. It



**SEC CHAMPION** Tim Harden won the 60m title at the SEC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

finished in eighth place overall, 70.5 points behind LSU.

Weber was not completely disappointed with the performance of the women's team.

"Our women have made substantial improvement. It's just that the conference is so damn tough," Weber said, "that you can make an improvement and not be readily recognized."

The women did have a few bright spots on the afternoon. The 4x400 meter relay team held off Florida down the stretch to take the title in that event.

Passion Richardson placed third in the 60m behind D'Andre Hill of LSU and Debbie Ferguson of Georgia.

"I felt pretty good about my race (yesterday)," Richardson said. "I felt a lot better than I did about my race (Saturday)."

## EIKO & KOMA

SATURDAY • MARCH 2 • 8 p.m.  
SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

This Japanese-born duo magnetizes audiences with an intensity and un-compromising purity of vision, embodying stark images of nature's grandeur and terror, its growth and decay, its creation and destruction. Evolving onstage as creatures at the beginning of time and end of history Eiko & Koma slow time to a crawl with movement so deliberate that every moment becomes a delicacy to be savored. In their local debut, they will perform their Bessie Award-winning "Grain," set to an otherworldly pasiche of Japanese, Tibetan and Indonesian folk music.

Tickets: At all TicketMaster Outlets or call 257-TICS  
\$15 Public • \$13 UK Staff • \$7 UK Students

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## SPORTSbytes

### Cats falls to last in SEC after loss

The UK women's basketball team fell back into the Southeastern Conference cellar Saturday after falling to the home-standing South Carolina Lady Gamecocks 76-65.

The Cats (7-18, 2-9 SEC) were

led in scoring by sophomore Shaunda Roberts. Roberts scored 23 points, while teammate Kim Denkins added 17 points and 14 rebounds.

UK has one game left in the regular season, tomorrow against Eastern Kentucky on Senior Night. The Cats will then head to the SEC Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will face Auburn in a first round game

on Friday at 6 p.m.

### West Olympic-bound?

UK soccer player Chris West has been invited to the Canadian Olympic Team training camp in Vancouver, Canada. West will depart from Lexington today to begin the camp immediately and the final roster will be selected in mid-April. West was born in Mission, British Columbia (Canada) and moved to the United States when he was five years old.

Compiled from staff reports.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

### HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES WEEK

#### CULTURAL DIVERSITY CELEBRATION WEEK

MONDAY 2/26

ARTS & MOVIES

-Rasdal Gallery: David Watkins, 11:00am-5:00pm, 249 Student Ctr (thru 3/09)

-Faculty Recital: Noemi Lugo, soprano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Recital Hall; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Passport To Your Future: Careers for the 21st Century, Kickoff for HES Week 3:00-4:00pm, 115 Health Sciences Learning Ctr; 257-2855

-Black Student Union Meeting, 4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr; 323-4454

SPECIAL EVENTS

-European Pastry Cafe Fund-raiser to benefit the international students at UK (thru 3/01), 10:00am-4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr, Quiche Luncheon Specials; 257-4067 ext 240

RECREATION

-Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

TUESDAY 2/27

ARTS & MOVIES

-EXHIBIT: Patchwork Souvenirs: Quilts from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, University Art Museum (thru 4/07)

-EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from the J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thru 6/02)

-EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96)

-SAB FREE MOVIE!!! The Dollmaker, 7:00pm, Center Theater Student Ctr.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents: Zhaojun Bai, "Diagonalization of Large Scale Symmetric Matrices," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall; 323-1029

-Visiting Writers Series presents Moira Crone, "Dream State," 4:00pm, 230 New Student Ctr

-ODK Meeting, 5:00pm, 231 Student Ctr Annex

-DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 6:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

-University Christian Fellowship weekly Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 228 New Student Ctr; 225-4386

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Human Environmental Sciences Career Fair, 9:00am-1pm, 128 Erikson Hall; 257-2855

-International Night of Student Entertainment, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall; 257-4067 ext 228 for tickets

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Soccer Officials' Clinic, Call 257-3928 for time

-Beginner's Weight Training Clinic, 7:30pm, Seaton Conditioning Rm.

-Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

WEDNESDAY 2/28

ARTS & MOVIES

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-University Theatre: Kentucky Cycle, Guignol Theatre

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-Engineering Student Council Meeting, 5:30pm, 323 Robotic Bldg (CRMS); 257-2873

-Students for Social Justice Weekly Meeting, 5:30-6:45pm, 205 Classroom Bldg

-Societas Pro Legisbus Meeting for all members, Attendance required, 7:00pm, 230 Student Ctr

-UK Lambda: Internalized Homophobia Workshop, 7:30pm, 231 New Student Ctr

-Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Small Ballroom

-Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg- 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Badminton Singles & Doubles Tournament Brackets posted by 2:00pm; 257-6584

-Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

FRIDAY 3/1

ARTS & MOVIES

-Gallery Series: "An 87th Birthday Celebration," by Fannie Mae Huggins, jazz and blues pianist and singer, 12noon, Peal Gallery of King Library North; FREE

-SAB MOVIE: "The Breakfast Club," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr, Worsham Theatre; \$2

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-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

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-SAB Next Stage Series presents Eiko & Koma, Japanese movement meets NYC performance art, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall; 57-15; 257-8427

-Guest Recital: Fontana Trio, music for piano, violin, and cello, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Recital Hall; FREE

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#### SPECIAL EVENTS

-Cross-Cultural Workshop (For UK Students Only), CALL 257-4067 ext 237 to register

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-Chamber Music Society: Portland String Quartet, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Recital Hall; \$12.50, FREE for UK students with ID

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

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**WEEKEND wrapup**

**UK may have played its way back into No. 1 rank**

By Ty Halpin  
Senior Staff Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kentucky's traveling basketball concert, might once again be the No. 1 show in the land.

After a 94-63 hard-rocking win over Florida Saturday, UK looked like the nation's best team.

With 15-42 remaining in UK's 94-63 crushing of Florida, an announcement came over the public address system, which solidified top billing:

"This final score from Amherst, Massachusetts: George Washington 86, UMass 76," Gator announcer Tom Collet said.

With about 1,000 UK fans in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, cheering was evident. After nine weeks of holding No. 2, the Cats likely will reclaim the top spot when tonight's Associated Press Poll is released.

UK coach Rick Pitino, fresh off a "week of hell" following a less-than-positive *Sports Illustrated* cover story, downplayed the importance of the ranking.

"I really don't care if we're No.

1 at this point in the season," Pitino said.

"I believe you're better building your players up than knocking them down."

Early in Saturday's game, UK knocked down most things (innumerable baskets, UF players) to build a 41-27 halftime advantage.

With little talent behind senior Dametri Hill, Florida did not have nearly enough firepower to mount any kind of surge (the Gator bench was outscored 46-0 by UK's).

Florida's ineptitude on offense left the Gators (10-14 overall, 5-9 Southeastern Conference) flinging challenged shots just to beat the 35-second clock. UK's press forced 14 turnovers, seven of those committed by main ball handler Eddie Shannon.

And the Cats, now 24-1 overall and 14-0 in the SEC, took the ball inside on Florida, methodically wearing the Gators down.

"Obviously, there's a tremendous talent discrepancy between the two teams," Pitino said. "Florida is in a rebuilding process."

The Wildcats were led by

Antoine Walker, who spearheaded UK's efforts in the post. Walker finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds, hitting 9-of-16 shots. Florida was paced by Hill's 24 points and 10 boards.

The buzz around the UK locker room had little to do with the game against Florida, which extended UK's winning streak to 23 straight, the nation's longest. Gaining the top ranking was high on the list of media questions.

"This is the best time of year to get it," said junior point guard Anthony Epps.

"It gives us some extra motivation to play hard and hang on to (the ranking)."

Other Wildcats had similar reactions. Some others focused on blocking out the things that come with the top ranking.

"We really try not to worry about that," said junior swingman Derek Anderson.

"For us, it's all about the NCAA Tournament, nothing else."

Pitino, always one to deflect pressure from his team, thought the top spot should still belong to UMass.

**UK 94, Florida 63**

UK (94): Edwards 2-5, 0-0 4; Walker 9-16, 2-2 20; McCary 6-8, 0-0 12; Delk 4-11, 2-3 12; Epps 0-3, 0-0 1; Poirer 1-3, 0-0 3; Anderson 4-5, 0-0 10; Sheppard 3-3, 0-0 9; Mercer 5-9, 1-1 11; Turner 4-4, 2-2 10; Simmons 0-2, 0-0 0; Mohammed 1-1, 1-3 3. Totals 59-72, 8-11 94.

UF (63): Thompson 3-8, 3-4 9; L. Williams 5-14, 2-12; Hill 9-15, 6-24; G. Williams 5-10, 1-2 9; Shannon 3-5, 3-4 9; Stolt 0-6, 0-0 0; Lee 0-0, 0-0 0; D. Williams 0-0, 0-0 0; Griffiths 0-0, 0-0 0; Spauld 0-0, 0-0 0; McFarland 0-0, 0-0 0; Maddox 0-0, 0-0 0; Bates 0-1, 0-0 0. Totals 23-61, 15-24 63.

Halftime: UK 41, UF 27. Rebounds: UK 51 (Walker 11), UF 30 (Hill 10). Three-point FG: UK 6-21 (Edwards 0-1, Delk 2-8, Epps 0-1, Poirer 1-2, Anderson 2-3, Sheppard 3-3, Mercer 0-3) UF 2-17 (Thompson 0-1, L. Williams 0-1, Hill 0-1, G. Williams 2-7, Stolt 0-5, Spauld 0-1, Bates 0-1). Assists: UK 25 (Edwards 6) UF 12 (Shannon 6). Blocks: UK 2 (McCary, Poirer) UF 1 (L. Williams, G. Williams, Lee 1). Fouls: UK 24, UF 15. A: 10,057.

"If you're fair, UMass should stay number one," Pitino said. "They only have one loss, and our only loss is to them."

UMass defeated Kentucky 92-82 on Nov. 28.

As one Wildcat player pointed out, being No. 1 only adds to the pressure that comes with UK's aura.

Arenas fill when UK comes to town; fans flock to see the SEC's best.

"We always have people gunning for us," senior Walter A said. "I think we'll take it in stride, because it just adds to the list of things we have to worry about. We're used to it."

**UMass ambushed at home by GW, likely to fall from top spot in AP poll**

By Jimmy Golon  
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Massachusetts has lost only once and UK has lost only once. UMass beat UK.

So Massachusetts should be the top-ranked team in the country, right?

Maybe not. Massachusetts lost its first game of the season on Saturday, falling to unranked George Washington 86-76. UK hasn't lost since losing to the Minutemen in November.

"UMass beat Kentucky. UMass has a better team than Kentucky," George Washington coach Mike Jarvis said after beating a top-ranked Massachusetts squad for the second consecutive year.

"UMass should be No. 1. Period." Losing a game but remaining No. 1 is not common, but it's not unheard of, either. If the top-ranked team still has fewer losses than the runner-up, it tends to stay at the top.

But UK (24-1) is just about even with Massachusetts (26-1). And poll voters tend to

remember what happened recently better than November's game, when the Minutemen beat then-No. 1 UK 92-82.

"The team that's going to be No. 1, we beat," UMass coach John Calipari said sarcastically about the poll that will be released Monday. "That's fine."

Barring more losses, the Minutemen likely will be a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

And now they don't have to listen to the talk about trying to become the first undefeated national champion in 20 years.

There will be no 38-0 record, but 37-1 would be just fine.

"Twenty-six and one is pretty darn good. And we're still a terrific basketball team," said Calipari, who was ejected from the GW game in the first half. "We've just got to remember what makes us good."

He doesn't have to remind Jarvis. Even though George Washington appears to have Massachusetts' number — winning the last four — the Colonials are convinced the Minutemen are the

best in the country.

"I think they're still No. 1," said guard Kwame Evans, who more than anyone else is the reason why UMass might drop.

Evans's 3-pointer with two minutes left halted a Massachusetts rally, in which they'd cut a 23-point deficit to nine.

George Washington has beaten the Minutemen twice when they were ranked No. 1 and twice in the Mullins Center; no other opponent has won here even once.

Carmelo Travesio had 23 points and Marcus Canby scored 18 with eight rebounds Saturday for UMass.

Vaughn Jones scored 21 as George Washington beat the last unbeaten team in major college basketball.

There hasn't been an undefeated national champion since Indiana in 1976. Since 1979, only Nevada-Las Vegas in 1991 was even able to make it as far as the NCAA tournament without a loss.

"The good news is, there is no pressure now," Calipari said. "It's play ball."



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**"I REALLY don't care if we're No. 1 at this point in the season."**  
Rick Pitino, UK basketball coach

**Sunshine state native Edwards gets start**

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Seemingly everywhere UK travels, one of its players makes a homecoming of sorts. Last weekend, it was freshman Ron Mercer, who received a not-so-warm welcome from his fellow Tennesseans.

Mercer, who was heavily recruited by UT, got a more hospitable welcome when the Cats traveled to his native Nashville and demolished Vanderbilt 120-81.

In addition to Mercer, the Cats' Oliver Simmons hails from Nashville and Tony Delk grew up in nearby Brownsville, Tenn.

Earlier this season, Wayne Turner, a Boston native, played sparingly in front of the home folks at the Tip-Off Clinic in Springfield, Mass., while Jeff Sheppard, the "Georgia Peach," got a ribbing from the faithful in Athens.

The UK-Florida game Saturday gave sophomores Allen Edwards, a Miami native, the chance to play in front of a large gathering of family and friends.

In honor of Edwards' homecoming, UK coach Rick Pitino gave the swingman his first collegiate start.

The 6-foot-5 Edwards played a career-high 20-07, dishing out six assists and pitching in four points.

"He could be the best passer on our basketball team," said Pitino, whose squad downed Florida 94-63, the Gators' worst homecourt loss in the six-year tenure of Coach Lon Kruger.

"Most people probably thought that since I got to start, I'd come out here and try to score and excite my hometown fans," Edwards said.

But I just came out and tried to look for my teammates when they were open, and rebound a little bit."

Cat fans got a scare at the 7:24 mark of the first half when Delk, the team's go-to-guy and leading scorer, became tangled in a crowd of Florida players going for a loose ball. Delk sprained his right ankle in the incident.

After limping off the court, Delk spent about 10 minutes in the UK locker room before returning to the UK bench just before intermission.

He started the second half, scoring 12 points in 18-plus minutes of action.

"It'll probably hurt tomorrow, but I just gotta ice it down and get ready for Auburn," Delk said.

Touchy subject  
In his news conference Friday, Pitino voiced his displeasure about the *Sports Illustrated* cover story portraying him as a man "possessed" with basketball and winning.

Pitino commented on the story Friday, but refused to answer further questions about the story, which hits newstands the previous day.

But in his postgame news conference Saturday, a member of the Florida media asked about the touchy subject.

"Louie Carnesecca (the Tip-Off Clinic's Springfield, Mass., while Jeff Sheppard, the "Georgia Peach," got a ribbing from the faithful in Athens.

"In New York, you wrap dead fish and you wrap coffee grounds in them."

Pitino said the article has put his mom and children through "a week of hell," but he realizes negative publicity comes with the business.

"I've had so many positive things written about me," he said.

"I guess you have to take the good with the bad."

**Clean-up crew**  
With the Cats leading by 30 late in the second half of Saturday's game, Pitino cleared the bench for mop-up time.

Nazr Mohammed, Jeff Sheppard, Derek Anderson, Turner and Simmons finished up the game for UK.

Mohammed, a 6-foot-10 freshman, received the most razzing from the Florida student body.

"You're a project, Mohammed, you're a project, Mohammed," screamed one fan each time Mohammed touched the ball.

But the Wildcat reserves managed to provide some excitement, the pinnacle being a two-handed alley-oop dunk by Turner off a Sheppard pass.

"(Wayne) is a very good athlete," Pitino said. "Sometimes you don't realize what a good athlete he really is."

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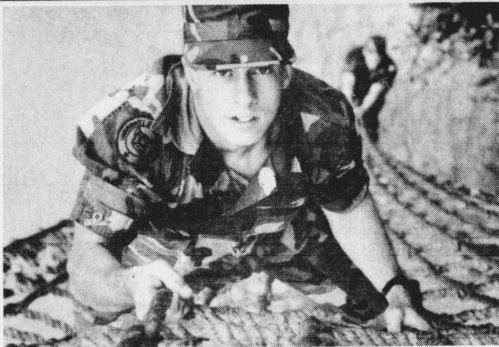
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**SEASON GREETINGS** Daniel Emilfork (left) and Dominique Pinon (right) star in Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro's latest film, 'The City of Lost Children.'

## New film a visual triumph

'The City of Lost Children' full of gorgeous sets, wonderful story

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor

Far off the coast of a dank, twisted town floats a peculiar mist-shrouded rig full of intrigue and horror. It is this site where *The City of Lost Children*, the latest film by Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro, takes off.

In this rig lives Krank (Daniel Emilfork), a strange, evil scientist who is aging prematurely because he lacks one important function: the ability to dream. Krank's henchmen, a bizarre community of techno-Cyclops, kidnap children so that Krank can tap into their dreams, invade them, and make them his own. In his laboratory, Krank is assisted by the pint-sized Miss Bismuth (Mireille Mousse), a disembodied brain (voiced by Jean-Louis Trintignant) and six identical Clones (all portrayed by Dominique Pinon).

Their latest abduction is Denree (Joseph Lucien), a little toddler with a huge appetite. However, One (Ron Perlman), a circus strongman, is not about to let "little brother" get away that easily. He goes on a journey to find Denree, and through this adventure he encounters an eclectic cast of characters.

One of the people who make the biggest impression on One is Miette (Judith Vittet), the leader of a gang of orphans who do what they have to do to

make a living. Through their excursions, One and Miette create a special bond that is vital to the rescue of Denree.

Everything works in this film. And if you've heard anything about *The City of Lost Children*, you know that the most talked-about aspects of the film are the beautiful sets and special effects.

Granted, the visuals of the movie are spectacular, and especially commendable for a foreign film, but there is more to the movie than that.

Although the movie has an "R" rating, it is a classic children's fairy tale. It delves into childhood fears and conquers them. And like films such as *The Wizard of Oz* and *Pinnocchio*, there is a certain dark side to it.

There is also an excellent cast ensemble here. Perlman, better known for his work on the now-defunct "Beauty and the Beast" television series, is perfect for the role of One, the gentle giant. And Pinon, doing the difficult task of playing seven different roles in the film, performs without a hitch.

The mark of the directing duo of Jeunet and Caro is extremely evident. Like their first film, *Delicatessen*, a certain quirky aspect pervades the film. Their directing style alone is something worth

seeing. *The City of Lost Children* is playing at the Kentucky Theatre for a few more weeks. If you plan to see any movies soon, make sure this one is at the top of your list.

To see clips of the movie, visit the Kernel on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel>.



MOVIE review

★★★★

'The City of Lost Children' is now playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

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# Play makes for intriguing film

By Claire Johnston  
K&G Editor

Shakespearean plays are not easily digestible or easily reworked. In a calculated leap of faith, Britain's premiere Shakespearean actor, Ian McKellen, decided to bring the challenging play "Richard III" to the screen after playing the title role in the theater for years.

"Richard III" has all the components of a great film: political intrigue, power struggles and characters with dubious downfalls. The screen adaptation of the play has a steep twist.

The characters are taken out of their original setting and placed in Europe during the 1930s. Contrasting the eloquent, Old English dialogue are heavy artillery and modern amenities.

The film is set in a country torn by a bloody civil war whose fate and throne is being fought for by two families.

Eventual peacetime brings the death of the reigning king and his heir, who are killed by the commander in chief of the battling family, Richard of Gloucester, a man heralded as a great soldier.

Having killed to bring his brother to power, Richard secretly wishes for the throne himself.

At the coronation of his eldest brother, King Edward (Christopher Bowen), Richard graciously toasts his brother, his wife and children, all while turning a wanton eye to the throne.

Richard, pathetically born with a hunchback and a useless left arm, procures henchmen to aid him in gaining the throne. He wears a face of humility and honor for his king and country, but vies for complete control.

Richard systematically destroys those who are heirs apparent or those who would stand in his climb to power.

Richard implicates his own brother as a traitor, who is execut-



DEFENDING THE CROWN Ian McKellen stars in "Richard III," the latest transition of a Shakespearean play to the silver screen. It is playing at the Sony Theatre in Fayette Mall.

ed on those pretenses. In turn, the news of the death causes the ailing king to die. What follows is a line of classic and cruel deaths that lead to ultimate power for Richard.

After acquiring the throne and having gained everything he wanted, the carnage continues. The foundation that held Richard to the throne begins to crumble when his ambitions of marrying the queen's daughter are dashed. Her hand in marriage is granted to a young naval officer, Henry Richmond (Dominic West) who seeks to rebel against Richard's reign.

The king is pushed into a corner when Richmond's army approaches and is forced to shed his aristocratic shield and become a soldier again.

The web of intrigue and glutinous power is entertaining, and the beautiful and funny asides of classic proportions make this a film of delightful contrast.

Your eyes are swept in with juxtaposed camera angles and rich colors and your ears happily wrestle with Shakespearean dialogue.

Director Richard Loncraine gracefully bypassed many limitations that come along with bringing classic literature to screen and stand-out performances make this film well-worth seeing.

Nigel Hawthorne plays a wonderful, scruffy-faced victim as Richard's brother.

Ian McKellen plays the title role almost flawlessly and carries off the movie's best performance and deserves to be nominated, if



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# Walt Mink, Fig Dish full of emotion at recent Butchertown Pub show

By John Abbott  
Senior Staff Critic

I traveled back to my hometown of Louisville Thursday night to catch the Fig Dish/Walt Mink show at the Butchertown Pub. This was my second time seeing Walt Mink live.

The first was a couple of years ago, when the band was supporting ex-Replacements leader Paul Westerberg, and to tell you the truth, I ignored Walt Mink completely in my breathless excitement over seeing Westerberg, my hero, in concert.

Between sets, Fig Dish guitarist Blake Smith assured me that Walt Mink guitarist John Kimbrough was amazing, and Smith was right. Kimbrough giddily charged his way through one fluid, complex, dizzying lick after another, without sounding showy.

Walt Mink reminds me of the Meat Puppets, not because of any honkytonk influence (because Walt Mink doesn't have any), but in the way that the band retains its underground credibility, yet finds room for Kimbrough's astonishing, technically intense guitar work.

The band makes frequent use of shifting rhythms and dynamics in its songs, as in "Betty," that opens with Kimbrough's delicate guitar and light crooning before the band slams into a loud gallop. I was usually impressed by this ability, but sometimes I wished

the band would find a groove and lock onto it instead of throwing yet another change-up.

Another highlight was "Overgrown," with its pretty, lilting guitar hook.

At times, the three members seemed to be playing absolutely independently of each other. Was it the punk rock equivalent of free jazz, or was it a lack of discipline on their part? Hard to say.

Kudos go to the Butchertown Pub's sound system. In live settings, the bass is often hopelessly buried under the weight of the guitars and drums, but I could pick out Candice Belanoff's bass playing even when Kimbrough and drummer Orestes Morfin were maxing out on their instruments. Kimbrough's vocals were also clearly understandable.

I was unimpressed by Morfin's performance. Although he played powerfully and enthusiastically, he wasn't always in sync with the other two. In many songs, he just drummed too much. The band's latest album, *El Producto*, is his first with Walt Mink — original drummer Joey Waronker decamped for Beck's band in the summer of 1994.

Maybe he needs a little more time to grow into the part.

Fig Dish opened the show with a fairly unremarkable set, capped by a lively run through an old Smiths song, "Ask." Though Smith later admitted to being a little self-conscious due to the thin



OVERGROWN Walt Mink is currently on tour in support of its latest album, "El Producto."

crowd (I counted a total of 20 warm bodies, including staff). I thought the band masked its jitters with a nothing-to-lose-sollet's-have-some-fun attitude.

The band's interplay with three women at the bar, who apparently were the entire audience at Fig Dish's last Louisville show, was more fun to observe than what the band was playing.

"Nobody in this band has made out with anyone during the tour," one of the guys said to them with

a leer. "We can get you some 'backstage passes,' if you know what I mean."

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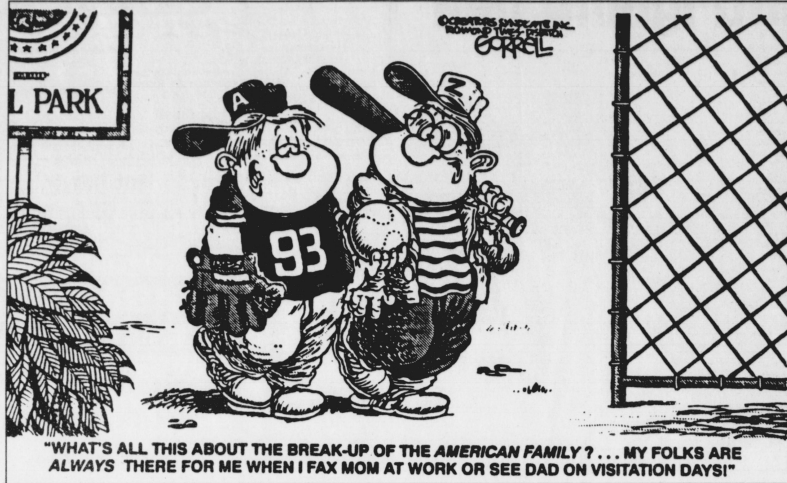
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# ViewPOINT



"WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT THE BREAK-UP OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY? ... MY FOLKS ARE ALWAYS THERE FOR ME WHEN I FAX MOM AT WORK OR SEE DAD ON VISITATION DAYS!"

## Culture shock

Every now and then, an issue springs up on the Viewpoint page that is not caused by any current event or by any pressing development, but by the unexpected sounding of a single yet significant opinion on an issue of quietly boiling concern to many UK students.

We are, of course, referring to the spontaneously combusted issue of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, which many believe is an enclave for black students alone and closed to anyone of any other race, mainly whites.

We would first point out, as many already have, that no University regulation or policy restricts white students from making use of the center.

But that doesn't seem to be the issue among those who feel excluded from the area or those who question the necessity of such an establishment in the first place.

What they fear most is an alleged segregationist attitude they see as prevalent among black students who use the facility.

We're not going to say who's right or wrong on this one, even though each side is at least partially correct in its appraisal of the other

side's attitude.

Students who resent the establishment of the center are right that what is supposed to be a multicultural center at least has the appearance of being dominated by black students. Black students who frequent the center, on the other hand, are right in saying that attitudes about the center are based on exaggeration and misinformation.

There is a simple solution, however, that would probably not create some mystical racial harmony overnight, but at least would make the truth a little more clear.

To all the non-black students who feel excluded from the facility, we recommend that you visit the center in mass droves.

Don't be content sitting in the back of the bus, if you want to look at it that way — force your way to the front and see what reaction you get.

We haven't the slightest idea what the center's response to massive non-black presence in the area would be, but we'd sure like to find out.

Maybe it would clear a few things up.

### IN OUR OPINION

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## Pat Buchanan is uniting old rivals for moral battle

War demands such totality of mental conviction that only when it is over and one side is victorious can the combatants work together in the shared interest of maintaining the security and well-being of their loved ones at home.

But often the enemy is very clearly without such shared interests. Often the belligerent is so great a threat that old rivals find themselves motivated to unite under a banner of moral courage for the purpose of permanently defeating the common enemy.

The most dramatic manifestation of such conflict, of course, is world war. But couldn't such principles be applied to American politics now, which face a crisis of newly defined divisions and drastically changing boundaries, even within monolithic organizations like the Republican Party?

Some analysts are over-enthusiastically predicting Republican division, downfall and doom. If some serious soul searching within the Grand Old Party doesn't take place soon, these giddy liberal forecasters could see their dreams come true.

Republicans have always known that, like war with belligerent nations, the fight for the preservation of American ideals demands totality of conviction.

But the rising success of Pat Buchanan has forced — literally — the Republican establishment to fine-tune and perhaps, in some areas, reassess its understanding of what is important to American voters.

What's his secret?

It's not a secret at all — it's a message, loud and clear, yet consistently unheard by a deaf Washington establishment. And it's a message that's bringing even century-old blood enemies together in agreement.

The message is that the lower class matters. Jobs matter. Hard work matters. Morality matters. And the lip-locked corporate and government elites, with all their egghead talk of some utopian information-based global economy and world order, really don't matter.

The century-old blood enemies now finding common ground under this message are all members of a struggling majority, divided only by race and party lines.

Those who unpredictably stepped over those lines to support Buchanan, despite wild and ridiculous media attempts to tarnish his name (which were aided by a few timid Republicans refusing to come to his defense), gave the establishment a real shock in New Hampshire.

Some Hispanic New Hampshire residents who voted for

Buchanan said they did so because he shares their moral convictions.

Jews who are more interested in moral principles than in the lure of leftist politics are actively working for Pat's campaign.

Blacks who are tired of seeing the entire lower class get written off as "lazy" are not so strangely attracted to Buchanan's defense of the working poor.

The explanation for this phenomenon lies not in the mind of Pat Buchanan, but in the hearts of those who support him.

Hispanics come from a solid Catholic tradition (as Buchanan) that values personal struggle and care for others who are struggling.

Jews have perhaps the most solid set of family and moral values in the world and a history of persecution because of it.

And black Americans, especially in the South, have long held the Christian faith as a source of strength, endurance and survival. After the treachery of slavery and before the treachery of the welfare state, the black family was arguably stronger than its white counterpart.

Many of them support GOP candidate Alan Keyes, a descendant of that tradition who simply lacks the media experience and exposure to compete with Pat Buchanan. Even so, Keyes has consistently supported Pat on the issues.

These people are not interested in demagoguery. And to suggest that they would support a racist is an insult to their intelligence.

But that's the attitude that many Republicans and Democrats have of the lower and middle classes — that they're helpless and ignorant (a big-government attitude) or that they're lazy and ignorant (a big-business attitude).

The Buchanan Brigade is on the march, and even if the procession doesn't bring them all the way to the Oval Office, they will carry on, never to be halted by the grand illusions erected by technocrats and globalists who try to convince true conservatives they're marching in the wrong direction.

For them, this is war. But it's a war that calls for unification, not division.

The enemy is not some single, identifiable group of political opponents.

The enemy is the breakdown and dissipation of convictions that once defined us all as Americans.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.



**Matt Felice**  
Editorial Editor

### READERS' forum

#### Royse's brilliant insight: human beings are pigs

To the editor:

Why, Mr. Royse, you should quit law school pronto and go into the divination business. Now, I'm giving you this idea for free (a kind of "welfare," you might say).

You set yourself up a little kiosk in a convenience store, and for a couple of bucks a head, you can tell people their entire life stories based on their convenience store purchases! It's brilliant and inspired! You wouldn't have to talk to a soul — that would only "muddy the waters."

Let's say I request your divination services while I'm making my daily nutritious convenience store purchase of a box of Ho-Ho's and

a Big Red soda. What kind of life story do those food products tell? Lazy-ass bad eater? Middle-aged junk food connoisseur? Harried college student? Unemployed turd? Boy, your job is really going to be cut out for you.

Yeah, Mr. Royse, after reading your opinion, my heart did bleed and my gorge did rise.

Here's an idea. Next time you're tempted to make one of your convenience store divinations, why not talk to the person? I know it's weird, but people are socially constituted beings, and the ability we have to convey our thoughts to one another verbally is one of those fun, human things we can do.

If you do this, my bet is that you'll figure out that you're dealing with fellow humans, not pigs, and that these people are made up of a bit more than Reese's Cups.

Susan Blankenship  
political science graduate student

#### I pity Felice's bigotry

To the editor:

In response to Matt Felice's Feb. 21 column, it's not very often that the "silent majority" takes time to speak out and say, "I have the intelligence of larva and I'm willing to use it," as you have, Mr. Felice.

You've given everyone a chance to see just what kind of veiled bigotry a conservative can achieve with a college education.

I've always gotten the sense that you pity and hold in contempt those who are not like you. Pity, Mr. Felice, is reserved for those lacking the faculties to function in the world. There is no one like that here.

Unless, of course, you presume to believe yourself better than anyone else in ideology, religion or values.

If so, then there is some one like that here at UK, and I would pity you.

Micah Logsdon  
journalism freshman

#### TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

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#### INFORMED SOURCES "I DON'T expect a 'new Dole' any more than there was a 'new Nixon.' Dole is never going to be a vision candidate."

Stuart Rothenberg, Washington D.C. political analyst and newsletter publisher, on Dole's newest campaign strategy.

## Subtly racist values were defeated at AWARE meeting

On Comedy Central's "Name that Politician," they asked: "What politician openly questioned whether or not the Jewish Holocaust occurred?" The answer was (surprised!) Pat Buchanan.

Here's another question: According to DeWayne Wickham of USA Today, what politician used to "hurl snowballs at a bus he called the 'Boston Blackie' that carried black domestic workers through his neighborhood?" The answer is (surprise again!) Pat Buchanan.

The fact that there are actually foolish Jews and blacks who support this candidate shows just how deeply Jewed racism has become in America.

Because they don't understand history, most Americans have trouble seeing the white supremacist roots of modern-day conservatism.

I would be interested to know which Republican candidate is endorsed by the Michigan Militia, The White Patriot Party, the Christian Identity, The Order and other white supremacist groups.

When it comes to affirmative action, immigration, crime, etc., there is a strong correlation between the beliefs of these kinds of groups and those of conservative Republicans.

It is also not surprising that Buchanan won primaries in Louisiana and New Hampshire. Louisiana also supported another famous racist by the name of David Duke, and New Hampshire

has still decided not to adopt the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday for some strange reason (as if we can't guess).

If these people truly believe in American values, they should recognize Dr. King, for he was the most patriotic American who ever lived.

Who else would go through such ostracism, punishment, brutality, yet still believe in America and its capacity for goodness?

However, all is not lost. There is a new generation of conscientious intellectuals who will lead us to a better day.

Last week, the AWARE

(Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality) meeting I helped facilitate was a huge success. We had the largest turnout in the group's history, and the discussions were absolutely stimulating.

I even noticed some friendly and not-so-friendly College Republicans in the audience, including the former president. Anyone willing to defend their beliefs in person is certainly worthy of respect.

However, the bulk of the College Republican organization was absent.

They decided (so conveniently) to hold their monthly meeting on the same night, at the same time as

the AWARE meeting. I guess with people like Buchanan in your camp, there really is no way to defend yourself.

The brave souls who did come to defend subtly racist values found their arguments killed as fast as they were concocted.

Gerald Coleman, a student of philosophy, and Kelly Ellis, an English doctoral student, provided beautiful insights that were simply irrefutable. In a logical, non-threatening way, they were able to provide perspectives on blackness and institutionalized racism that even the most highly educated black people do not understand.

Kelly Megret, John Lindsay and others also shared interesting thoughts. The educated, eloquent people at the meeting are exactly what we need to fight the war against ignorance and racism in America.

They understand that the standard, mass-regurgitated conservative Republican arguments hold as much water as a broken glass.

Even people who came specifically to attack me were quiet as mice.

Why? Because the intellectuals at the meeting had an easy task: to prove that America is a racist society, and that racism is wrong. A very simple task indeed.

Most of those who attended the meeting left with new attitudes, including myself. One of the men in the audience came to me and said, "Boyce, before today, I hated you and I hated everything you wrote. But after today, my perspective has changed completely."

Now, that's progress! There are many Americans who want to have a good heart.

They must only be introduced to the truth. The people at the meeting were confronted with truth, and most of them did not reject it.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.



**Boyce Watkins**  
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# Events celebrate cultural diversity

By Nicki Steckhan  
Staff Writer

The UK Cultural Diversity Programs Committee is offering UK students and faculty the opportunity to savor from their cereal, toss their remaining toast and leave their lackluster lunches behind tomorrow.

As a part of a week-long celebration of diversity, the committee is sponsoring "A Taste of the World" in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Recipes for exotic dishes from North and South America, Africa, Asia and Europe are being researched and prepared by Byron Robertson, who is the head of Student Center Catering.

Everything from gumbo to gado gado (an Indonesian salad

will be served by deans and various department chairs. Entertainment is being provided by the acoustiKats, UK's Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drums, and Tim Lake and The Little Big Band.

Committee chairman Randy Gonzalez said that this year's "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life" is a cooperative effort on campus to represent cultures from all around the world.

"There will be food from almost every continent in the world," Gonzalez said.

The celebration begins today with the opening of the European

Pastry Cafe. The cafe will maintain longer hours than the standard UK Food Services and will remain open through March 1 at 245 Student Center.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program, the cafe will feature gourmet and specialty foods and pastries from eclairs to apple strudel.

Food can be purchased, in sample or regular portions, with tickets that cost 25 cents each.

Tickets are on sale for Wednesday night's event for the

Festival of Life. "International Night," an international talent show, is being held from 7-9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Saturday's Cross Cultural Workshop, which is being held at Spindletop Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is currently sold out.

But there is a waiting list for UK student tickets for students who want to attend the workshop.

Gonzalez said this year's diversity festival, in its eighth year, is geared toward students.

"We made a special effort to get more students involved," he said. Gonzalez added that the entire university community is invited to all the events, however.



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## Week highlights College of Human Environmental Science programs

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Staff Writer

The UK College of Human Environmental Sciences is hosting a variety of activities this week to help its students learn about getting a job after graduation.

The activities also focus on informing undeclared students of the benefits being a Human Environmental Sciences major.

"A focus is preparing students for life after graduation and giving them information about careers related to their majors," said Christy Polston, an individual and family development junior and vice president of the college's Student Advisory Council.

"We're hoping also to get the word out to students across campus and kind of spark interest in the programs we have."

Polston said many students do not know that majors like interior design, hospitality management, family studies, nutrition

and early childhood education are all included in the college's curriculum.

Activities will begin today at 3 p.m. at 115 Health Sciences

Learning Center when Sue Hicks Whitaker, president of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and graduate of the college, speaks about what the possibilities the profession may face in the 21st century.

On Tuesday and Thursday, Leadership Development Seminars will be held in Erikson Hall. Anyone can attend, but they are not required for majors unless an instructor mandates attendance.

Polston said the seminars will "focus in on how you deal with diversity and how important leadership skills are to career development."

Representatives from various work places were invited for a Career Fair on Wednesday, to be in room 128 of Erikson Hall. About 15 to 20 professionals will have displays for students.



**LOOKING ahead**  
UK graduate, Sue Hicks Whitaker, speaks at 3 p.m. today in 115 Health Sciences Learning Center.

## Kids

Fraternity members help identify children

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children. This is the first year that Phi Kappa Psi has cooperated with the Kid Care program, but philanthropy chairman Jason Zavada said he thought the fraternity would probably do it again next year.

Kid Care called Zavada and asked the fraternity if it would like to assist with the project.

"It seemed like a pretty fun thing to do," Zavada said. Kid Care organized the event and Glenn Buick provided the space and refreshments.

Phi Kappa Psi was responsible for registration throughout the day.

Zavada said he was approached by many parents who thanked the fraternity and indicated their

appreciation for the execution of such a valuable event.

"Kids getting abducted is definitely a problem," Zavada said. "In case something like that does happen, (identification) really helps out."

Three small children were involved.

"It's always good when you can provide information about different safety measures," he said. "It would be better if more or many different agencies would participate in something like this."

In order to incorporate some fun into the project, children were given balloons, pizza and other refreshments.

Early in the day they were surprised by a visit from a giant peacock, who was really someone dressed in a costume.

Fraternity members said they enjoyed the project and had an overall positive feeling about the day.

"It's nice to see what your work's going to," said junior Alex Wunder.

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