

## Buses move toward more access

All but one transport equipped

By Jacob Clabes  
Staff Writer

Disabled students who use the University bus service got a welcome surprise yesterday as they made their daily journey to class.

The University — in conjunction with LexTran — introduced a third new lift-equipped bus to the UK route yesterday, making all but one of the campus buses accessible.

"I think this is wonderful," said Jake Rolland, director of the University Disability Resource Center.

"Previously, students had to wait for long periods of time until a lift-equipped bus was available. This will

definitely improve transportation services for students."

Previously three of the seven buses on the UK routes were lift equipped. The University had hoped to have the buses on the routes at the beginning of the semester but a lack of availability made it difficult for LexTran to acquire the buses.

Steve Rolland, general manager of LexTran, said they have been searching for the buses for some time.

"We are aware of the transportation problem for disabled students at UK," Rolland said, "and we are trying to accommodate them."

Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation at UK, says that the

recent Americans with Disabilities Act has made lift-equipped buses scarce.

"ADA has all places looking for these buses," Thornton said. "The demand has made these buses difficult to find. We are lucky to have them."

LexTran was able to purchase 15 used lift-equipped buses and has been working to see that the buses were in use as soon as possible. LexTran eventually hopes to have all of its buses equipped with lifts.

"We are working on a grant to get all buses on our routes handicap accessible as soon as possible," Rolland said.

**«**

*I think this is wonderful. This will definitely improve transportation services for students.*

**»**

**Jake Rolland**  
Director, University Disability Resource Center

"(The new buses) are not the greatest, but they're okay," said Ruth Lynn, a disabled student who has used the new buses.

Lynn said she appreciates the increased accessibility, but she doesn't like sitting in the back of the bus, so far from the driver.

"I'm used to being in the front, near the driver and other people," she said.

"But the (increased accessibility) is a plus.

"The more accessible things are for the handicapped, the easier it is for everybody else."

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Senate leaders strive to revive tax cuts

WASHINGTON — Eager to declare victory and begin their Easter recess, Senate leaders sought to revive a stalled \$15 billion package of cuts in social programs after liberal Democrats balked at a potential compromise.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., labored to find middle ground on the measure yesterday after Democrats rejected a tentative deal the two men — with the backing of President Clinton — had struck Wednesday night.

That agreement would have protected programs for children, housing and jobs from some Republican-sought cuts while slashing other programs even deeper, raising its total savings to \$16 billion. But Democrats, worried that the deal still wounded anti-poverty initiatives that the party has long defended, rebuffed their leader and rejected it.

### Senator apologizes for Ito impersonation

WASHINGTON — Embarrassed by the fallout over his lampooning of Lance Ito, the Japanese-American journalist, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato went to Senate floor yesterday to apologize.

"It was a sorry episode," the New York Republican said. "What I did was a poor attempt at humor."

Later, in an interview, D'Amato said he'd sent a note of apology to Ito.

"It was stupidity," the senator said.

D'Amato enraged Japanese-Americans and many others earlier this week when he assumed a pidgin-Japanese accent to mock Ito on a nationally broadcast radio program, "Imus in the Morning."

### CAMPUS Free tax service available

A free tax service is available for students who need help with doing their taxes. Students can receive help on Sunday from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at 904 1/2 South Main Street in Nicholasville.

Students need to bring their W2's, 1040 EZ, tax packet forms and social security number.

### NAMEdropping

#### Turner praised by environmentalists

NEW YORK — The Rainforest Alliance showered praise on Ted Turner for his "lifelong commitment" to environmental conservation.

Turner, accompanied by his wife, Jane Fonda, was honored Wednesday at a fund-raiser held by the international nonprofit organization. He also received the group's Champion Award, which recognized Turner Broadcasting Systems for the high priority it places on environmental programming.

"I'm a very, very strong environmentalist and this organization is trying to save the rain forest," Turner said before the private dinner and roast. "When they asked me to be roasted as a fund-raiser, with the funds going to save the forest, I had to accept."

*Compiled from wire reports.*

## Arrested LCC man had served time for manslaughter

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

When UK Police arrested Lexington Community college student David Damron on Wednesday, it was not Damron's first encounter with the law.

A North Carolina State Corrections Department official confirmed yesterday that Damron, 35, served time for manslaughter in a North Carolina prison.

Damron was convicted in 1989 of manslaughter. He began his sentence on April 14, 1989, and was released on parole in September 1990. Damron also has had several run-ins with the law in his hometown of Pikeville, Ky., police said yesterday.

On Wednesday, Damron allegedly followed his ex-wife, Sherry Meeks, 39, an education senior, into her classroom in the Fine Arts Building. Meeks called UK Police and told them Damron was following her, a violation of a domestic violence order that was issued March 22 by Fayette County District Court.

Police apprehended Damron in the parking lot of the Otis A. Singletary Center. He was charged with alcohol intoxication. Later Meeks filed stalking and terroristic threatening charges with Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police.

Meeks also filed a theft complaint with UK Police Wednesday. The report stated that property was removed from her car in the Red Lot of Commonwealth Stadium. In Fayette District court yesterday, Damron plead not guilty to charges of first degree stalking, terroristic threatening, contempt of court and alcohol intoxication. Damron is scheduled to appear in Fayette District Court April 13.

## Accident hasn't stopped football player

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

On May 14, 1988, Harold Dennis was traveling home from King's Island amusement park in Cincinnati with a group from his church. Unbeknownst to Dennis and the others on the old Ford school bus, Larry Mahoney was driving drunk the wrong way down Interstate 71.

Mahoney's pickup smashed into the bus, igniting a blaze which killed 27 people. The accident would go down as one of the worst bus crashes in the nation's history.

The tragedy rocked the small town of Radcliff, Ky., a military community near Fort Knox where most of the victims resided.

But there were survivors, including people like Harold Dennis, who serve as a living testament to the dangers of drinking and driving and the fragility of human life.

"I kind of have a closer grip on life," Dennis said. "I realize now that just like that you can be gone."

Not that Dennis holds back in anything he does. Today he stays busy as a junior at UK and a walk-on wide receiver for the football team, not to mention a capable student who has been nominated for the Giant Steps Award given annually to a courageous student-athlete.

However, life for Dennis was not always so structured.

The accident left him badly burned, and a lengthy hospital stay along with an even longer rehabilitation period left an active 14-year-old unsure about the direction his life was going.

"I wasn't thinking too far in the future," Dennis said.

"I was just thinking about getting better and getting my life back intact. I really had to grow up a lot faster than other kids my age."

Getting back on track though was not easy for Dennis, who lost many good friends in the accident and was himself permanently disfigured by the flames.

Old friends were uncomfortable with him and new acquaintances were afraid of saying the wrong thing.

"This made the period right after the accident even more difficult for Dennis, who was suddenly somewhat of a stranger in a once familiar world. In other words, the emotional wounds were just as daunting as the physical scars.

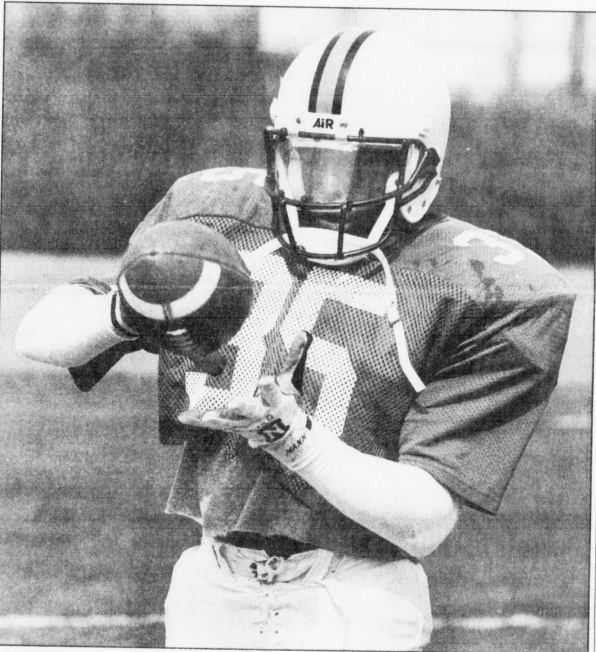
"The hospital part was more physically demanding, but after the hospital, it was more emotionally demanding with people's comments and the looks and stares," Dennis said.

Not that people were mean.

"I guess it was more curiosity," he said.

Sports were always important to Dennis, and after the accident he did his best to resurrect a once budding athletic career. And it wasn't long until he was back playing at a championship level — in soccer that is.

Dennis earned All-State Honorable Mention in soccer his junior and senior years at North Hardin High School. The 5-foot-9, 165-pound Dennis did not even suit up in a helmet and shoulder pads until



**HAROLD DENNIS** escaped from a 1988 bus crash that killed 27 people with severe burns and is now a walk-on receiver for the UK football team. "I don't like to use what happened as an excuse, you see the recipient of the Giant Steps award."

his senior year in high school.

He played varsity soccer at the University of Louisville during his freshman year in college before transferring to UK, where he met head football coach Bill Curry, whom Dennis now considers a personal friend.

"You can't find many people like that," he said, referring to Curry's strong character.

The UK coach needed a placekicker and Dennis was willing to volunteer his services.

He did not see action during the Wildcats' 1993 Peach Bowl season, but last season Dennis played in the Cats' last game against Tennessee as a member of the special teams.

In a surprise move, Jefferson-Pilot, who was broadcasting the contest, named Dennis as its Player of the Game even though he played for a matter of seconds and did essentially nothing.

Being named MVP that day left a strange taste in

Dennis' mouth. You see, Dennis doesn't like to be given special treatment. He prefers to earn any kudos which come his way.

"I wouldn't call it favoritism, but it's obvious that some people think I'm doing more than I really am," Dennis said.

One place where Dennis, a physical education major, has excelled without special treatment is in the classroom.

"He's always known that school is important," said long-time friend Maurice Collins, a Kentucky State University student.

"He's always studying. Basically he's just got his priorities straight."

Perhaps it would be easy to make excuses for any shortcomings after battling through such a difficult ordeal. But that's simply not Harold Dennis' style.

"I've had many obstacles to overcome," he said. "But I don't like to use what happened as an excuse."

ington, Shaw United Methodist Church, where they performed last year. This church is also home for a Black Voices member Johnson who is from D.C.

"My parent's singing group, the Voices of Triumph, had an anniversary last year, and they invited us to come and give a joint concert," Johnson said. "They (Voices of Triumph) sang a couple of songs and then let us do the rest."

Johnson became involved with Black Voices to grow spiritually in Christ and to have fellowship with other black Christian students.

"Before I left home, I was really grounded in my faith and (at UK) I needed a spiritual outlet. And being a minority on a predominantly white campus I needed away to socialize with my fellow African-American students. Black Voices serves those purposes," he said.

## Black Voices choir will 'spread word' in Washington

By Tiffany Clark  
Contributing Writer

On certain evenings the sounds of gospel echo through the halls of the Student Center. That same sound will fill a Washington, D.C. church this weekend when UK's Black Voices pay a visit to the capital.

The members of Black Voices, a gospel choir are D.C. bound to "spread the word" about Jesus and UK, said Erica Bowman, the choir's president.

Formed in the mid-seventies, the group was founded "out of a need for African American students to grow together spiritually in song," said Joyce Beatty, the assistant advisor for Black Voices and Director of Minority Affairs Scholarship office. The members of the group receive one credit hour

per semester.

Since the inception of UK's Black Voices, the group has performed at different churches nearly every Sunday.

"People call and ask us to come," said Danell Johnson, a political science sophomore, adding that the singers are in great demand.

The organization's connections with black students throughout the state also makes them a good recruiting tool for the Minority Affairs office, Beatty said.

"We use a performance of the Black Voices on a recruiting video," she said.

This is not the first time music has taken the Black Voices out of state. A few years ago, in Atlanta, a Black Voices performance was taped for Bobby Jones Gospel show. This will be their second trip to Wash-

# SPORTS

## SEC foes await for Cats

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

After snapping its two-game losing streak, the UK men's tennis team looks to gain some momentum this weekend as a pair of Southeastern Conference squads come calling.

The Wildcats, ranked 19th in the latest Rolex Collegiate Tennis rankings, take on Auburn today at 2 p.m., then face No. 23 Florida on Sunday at noon.

Before knocking off Arkansas on Wednesday, UK had lost consecutive matches for the first time this year, falling to 18th-ranked LSU and No. 6 Ole Miss.

Losing streaks like those aren't worth much worrying, UK coach Dennis Emery said.

"We lost to a couple of really good teams," Emery said yesterday.

"I don't think that's anything too bad for us."

Still, after beating Arkansas — a Top 30 team — Emery would like to see his team put together a winning streak, and a pair of home games could make that task easier.

"Obviously, anytime you play two top teams like this at home, it's a good opportunity," Emery said. "Hopefully this will provide a catalyst for the rest of our season."

To this point in the season, Emery has been pleased with the consistency of his young team, pointing out that his Cats (13-6, 4-2 SEC) haven't lost to a team outside the Top 20 this season.

"We've had a lot of good wins," Emery said. "And we're very enthusiastic. I'm very pleased with where we are right now. We're coming along about like I would have hoped."

Coming along particularly well, Emery said, are Ford Lankford and Marcus Fluit. Lankford's win over Arkansas' Tim Crichton clinched UK's win over the Hogs on Wednesday.

"Lankford and Fluit have both played really well, and they're really coming along in terms of their leadership," Emery said. "But we haven't been winning out of certain spots. We're not dependent on one or two players like some teams are, or like we have

been in the past."

Florida will provide a challenge to UK at every spot. Though the Gators have dipped to the No. 23 spot in the latest Rolex rankings, the UF has been ranked among the nation's Top 5 this season.

The Gators, the defending SEC regular-season and tournament champions, beat UK earlier this season at the National Indoor Championships in Louisville. But it took a 7-5 win in a final-set tiebreaker to seal Florida's 4-3 victory.

Emery said Florida will see a more experienced club this weekend.

"The last time we played Florida, our freshmen were sort of well, freshmen," Emery said. "They're not nearly as young as they were then."

"I expected this team to improve a lot over the course of the season, because of the youth, and it has."



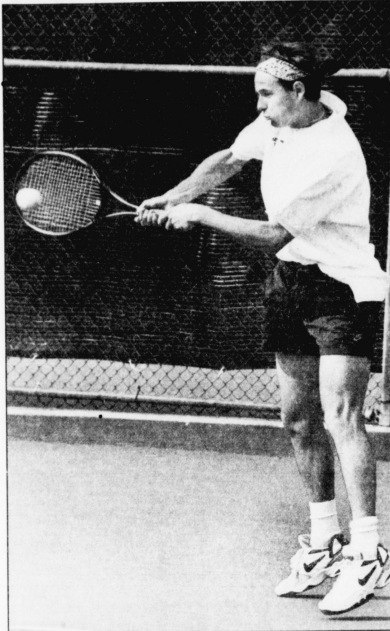
Emery

**Note:**

▼ The UK women's tennis team also has a pair of home matches this weekend. After playing host to LSU today at 2:30 p.m., the Lady Cats step outside of conference play to take on Indiana on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Like the men's matches, both of the women's contests will take place at the UK Downing Outdoor Tennis Center on South Campus.

Admission for all matches is free with a UK student ID.



**TIGERS AND GATORS** Lude Sandin and the men's tennis team will face Auburn today and Florida tomorrow at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Center.

## Keeneland spring meet opens today

Staff report

Keeneland Race Course will kick off its 15-day spring meeting today with the featured Appalachian Stakes and the appearance of 1994 Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin in an allowance race.

The \$60,000-added Appalachian, 1 1/16-mile grass race for fillies and mares will have a field of 10.

Go for Gin seeking his first victory since the Kentucky Derby, drew the No. 1 post position in the seventh race, an allowance event over the Beard Course of seven furlongs and 184 feet. Jockey Chris Antley will ride the four-year-old colt.

"He's coming up to a great race," said Nick Zito, the trainer of Go for Gin.

Zito also said he plans to use today's race as a prep for the \$100,000-added Churchill Downs Handicap on Derby Day.

The Keeneland meeting will run through April 28. Mondays and Tuesdays will be dark, as will Easter Sunday (April 16). General admission to the track is \$2.00, and parking is free.

Post time for the first race on Blue Grass day (April 15) will be 12:30 p.m. Post time for the first race throughout the rest of the meet will be 1 p.m.

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## Baseball team looks to bounce back

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

About this time last season, the UK baseball team was licking its wounds in the midst of a five-game losing streak and with defending national champion LSU on its way to Lexington.

This time around, it's only a three-game losing streak, but like last season's five-game drought, it has been capped by an upset loss to Morehead State.

Beginning tonight at 7, UK (15-15, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) will try to get well in Baton Rouge against an LSU team that, while it isn't the defending national champ, is certainly no pushover.

So, will UK coach Keith Madison use last season's two-game drubbing of the Tigers as a motivational tool for this weekend's three-game series?

"Possibly," Madison said earlier this week. "I hadn't thought that far ahead yet."

Madison surely has had the Tigers on his mind the past two days, however. LSU (25-4, 5-1 SEC) enters this weekend's series with nine wins in its past 10

games.

The Tigers, ranked No. 6 in this week's *Baseball America* poll have looked nothing short of dominant, outscoring their opponents 230-99 on the season. LSU's pitching staff has a team ERA of 2.27.

Not exactly the team UK would like to face after losing to a Morehead State team that has struggled all season to find the 500 mark.

"Losing to Morehead" really hurts," Madison said. "It takes away any momentum you might get going into the series with a great team like LSU. That's why you work so hard to prepare for those midweek non-conference games."

For UK, the three games this weekend will mark its seventh, eighth and ninth consecutive away from Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Cats will finally come home for a five-game homestand beginning on Monday.

"It's hard, but that's why we practice hard in the fall and condition so much during the off-season," Madison said. "As a coach or player, you have to not let the road get to you. You have to compete



**GET BACK** Wildcat second baseman Paul Blandford, who ranks second on the team in stolen bases, avoids being picked off in recent game with Ole Miss.

through that."

**Note:**

▼ If UK sticks to its regular rotation, Scott Downs would pitch tonight's game, followed by Curtis Whitney in tomorrow's 2 p.m. game and Greg Reid in Sunday's 1 p.m. start.

Facing Downs could be a downer for LSU's hitters. The freshman left-hander leads the SEC with 78 strikeouts in 52 2/3 innings pitched. Downs' 13.82 strikeouts per nine innings also are a league-best, and he has walked only 18 hitters on the year.

### Graduate School Dissertations

<p><b>Name:</b> Shamala Chikamunthi <b>Program:</b> Electrical Engineering <b>Dissertation Title:</b> A Current FED CD Link Converter with Resonant Commutation <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Jimmie J. Cathey <b>Date:</b> April 10, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 2:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 453F Anderson Hall</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Clifford Perkins <b>Program:</b> Instruction and Administration <b>Dissertation Title:</b> A Study of the Relationship of Gender Roles, Values and Student Program Characteristics and Scores on the Battelle Developmental Screening Inventory <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Jane L. Lunde <b>Date:</b> April 14, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 355 Dickes Hall</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Kim-Fae Lee <b>Program:</b> Toxicology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Bone Marrow Stromal Hemopoiesis in Murine Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Vincent Galicchio <b>Date:</b> April 12, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 1:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> Mackay Cancer Center Conference Room</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Craig T. Friend <b>Program:</b> History <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Inheriting Eden: The Creation of Society and Community in Early Kentucky <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Theda Perdue <b>Date:</b> April 14, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Marni Elaine Harris <b>Program:</b> Pharmacology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Anticypites and L-Glutamate Transport Effects of Aging and Oxidation in Relation to Alzheimer's Disease <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. John Carney <b>Date:</b> April 15, 1995 <b>Time:</b> noon <b>Place:</b> M5461 Chandler Medical Center</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Barry Tallock <b>Program:</b> Political Science <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Voting Behavior in U.S. Senate Elections: An Information Processing Perspective <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Malcolm Jewell <b>Date:</b> April 14, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 945 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> H. Brooks Mize <b>Program:</b> Education &amp; Counseling Psychology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Factors Affecting Reporting Behavior and Psychological Effectiveness of Female Graduate Students Who Are Sexually Harassed <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Pamela Renner <b>Date:</b> April 14, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 122 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Kenneth E. Read <b>Program:</b> Music <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The King's New Clothes: A Comic Opera in Two Acts <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Joseph Barber <b>Date:</b> April 17, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 11:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 202 Fine Arts Building</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Xueqiong Zhao <b>Program:</b> Chemistry <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Model Studies of the Interaction of CO with Iron Surface <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Audrey L. Companion <b>Date:</b> April 18, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 2:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 137 Chemistry/Physics Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Nancy Owen Brubant Johnson <b>Program:</b> Education &amp; Counseling Psychology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> A Comparison of Community College Students' Supervisory Problem-Solving Skills with Expert Police Officers' Supervisory Skills <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Charlotte Clark <b>Date:</b> April 17, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon <b>Place:</b> 107 Breckridge Hall</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Kathleen Bolger <b>Program:</b> Spanish <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The Discovery Space in the Sonnets of Pedro Calderon de la Barca <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. John J. Allen <b>Date:</b> April 17, 1995 <b>Time:</b> 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 1145 Patterson Office Tower</p>	

## Gym Cats hoping to qualify for the 'Big Dance'

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Wearing a gray Kentucky T-shirt and shorts pulled over her practice suit, gymnast Jenny Hansen briefly reflected on her career after Wednesday's practice

in the Nutter Field House.

"The first year was such a total surprise," she said, referring to her catapult from the category of "good athlete" to "National Champion" in one weekend.

And her second trip last year to the big dance in Salt Lake City?

"Last year was fun," Hansen said, understandably. With one championship under her belt already, she won her second all-around and had teammate Robin Ewing along, who had also qualified for the national tournament.

Although big expectations are firmly shattering on Hansen's 21-year old shoulders as UK heads into the NCAA qualifying meet this weekend in Towson, Md., the key word this year is team.

The Gym Cats have a solid chance to make it together to the NCAA tournament April 20-22 in Athens behind a lineup that includes talent, experience and — most importantly — depth.

"I think what's made the difference this year has been our freshman," UK coach Leah Little said.

Led by the all-around duo of Hansen and Ewing, a junior and sophomore respectively, freshmen Beth Cluxton, Whitney Ellis and Jennie Maxwell made impressive contributions in competitions this year, Little said.

Anchored with seniors Tamae Freeman and Dee Ann McNeill, Little also confidently juggled all season to make up for a maze of injuries.

"I think we all contributed in our little areas," Maxwell said.

Little said that should make the difference between last year's experienced but shallow team, which finished just 0.8 points shy of qualifying for the national tournament.

"It's a personal goal I've had ever since I've started coaching here (in 1974)," Little said.

The winners from each of five regions are automatically qualified for the NCAA meet, and the bracket is filled out by seven at-large bids from the next highest scores.

Wearing a gray Kentucky T-shirt and shorts pulled over her practice suit, gymnast Jenny Hansen briefly reflected on her career after Wednesday's practice

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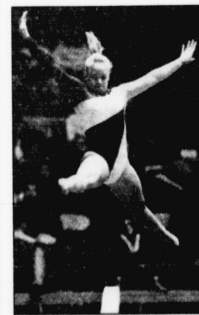
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Julian Carey, US MAGAZINE

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**TOURNEY TIME** Robin Ewing and the Gym Cats will compete in the NCAA Regional this weekend.

# Law students enrolled in real world

**Course gives hands-on experience**

By Allison Marsh  
Staff Writer

Third-year law student Dan Altman helped save taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars by assisting state officials in a recent settlement through a new hands-on course in the College of Law.

Altman's case concerned an Owensboro citizen's group that was protesting a proposed landfill. Working with Environmental Mediation Coordinator, Albert Harberson, Altman participated in a mediation conference between 20 citizens and officials that reached a settlement one week later.

The mediation prevented a long, costly administrative hearing route, Harberson said.

"It was an experience I definitely could not have received in the

classroom," Altman said. "We were in the mediation session for seven-and-a-half hours. I came away with a good understanding of how mediation helps all parties find common ground."

Five third-year students are enrolled in the course, which was conceived a year-and-a-half years ago by Barbara Foster, chief hearing officer for Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, and law professor Carolyn Bratt who teaches the course.

"I am excited about this course because it is so cost-effective for the state and academically enriching for UK in terms of skills training in environmental law," Bratt said.

There are 850 disputes pending involving mining, clean water and air, landfills and other environ-

mental issue cases.

Harberson said if only a fraction of these cases are settled through mediation, hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars could be saved.

After this semester Harberson's office will evaluate UK's program.

"Hopefully we will continue it," he said.

"The UK program has been a wonderful experience for the students and beneficial to us as well. Many of these cases are highly technical and have many aspects. Having someone who has reviewed the relevant regulations and statutes is extremely helpful."

Bratt said the course allows the best hands-on training in mediation and environmental law for students.

Bratt said this course may be the only course of its kind in the

country, and she said she hopes to teach environmental law seminar again.

"Law schools require students to read about cases and think about law, but often they do not offer enough hands-on experience in being a lawyer," she said. "This course is great skills training because the students are working with the real thing. We are setting the standard for how to do this in the future."

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MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

# New medical center facility opens

By April Hollon  
Staff Writer

A breakthrough in the advancement of medical research across the nation has just opened on the UK campus.

The dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony was held yesterday for the new UK Health Sciences Research Building.

The \$19.5 million, 110,000 square foot, four-story facility is devoted to five focus groups.

Focus groups consist of researchers with different specialties who collaborate on central

health problems.

The five groups deal with topics in neurology, endocrinology, genetics, toxicology and vascular biology.

Research on diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Lou Gehrig's will be conducted in the laboratories.

Construction of the Research Building began in February 1993, and is carefully designed for safety and efficiency, as well as aesthetics.

Dr. Edward Kasarskis, chair of the Research Building Planning committee and UK College of

Medicine Professor of Neurology, said, "An atrium opens the building up and provides natural light for the laboratories."

One safety feature is the security zone which contains biohazard containment suite including laboratories and sterilization areas.

Every lab in the facility will be linked to a worldwide computer network with high resolution image transfer via fiber optics.

The Research Building will result in an extra \$30 million in the state's economy and attract an estimated \$10 million in research grants each year.

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History in the marking

A historical marker was placed in front of Miller Hall Wednesday morning as part of the Student Development Council's Senior Challenge. UK football player Mark Akin and Lady Kat Stacey Reed, both seniors, presented the first donations to UK President Charles Westington.

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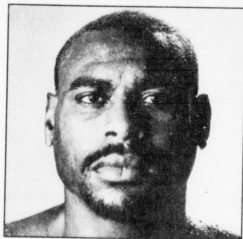
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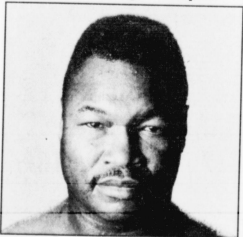
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# "Horses? I go to the paddock for the people watching."

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Wednesday through Sunday  
Post Time 1 p.m.  
12:50 p.m. Blue Grass Day  
Closed Easter Sunday



# DIvERSIONS

## Zombies churn out 'Astro' without innovation

By Kevin Cullen  
Staff Critic

White Zombie is back with its second major-label release, but some fans may wish that the band had taken a longer break after its two and a half years tour following *La Sexorcisto: Devil Music Volume One*.

Rob Zombie and friends have coughed up their newest disc,

Astro-Creep: 2000, songs of love, destruction and other synthetic delusions of the *Electric Head*, and unfortunately, it lacks much fresh air.

A new presence on the new White Zombie CD is drummer John Tempesta, one-time member of Testament. Ivan dePrume was dumped at an early stage in the *La Sexorcisto* tour and replaced with Phil Buerstette, who was also

given the boot when the trip was over.

Otherwise, the line-up has remained the same, and Rob has retained his vocal style. He doesn't exactly sing, and his monotonous rhythmic growling couldn't be called rapping, so maybe he's created his own genre, "Rasping."

Interestingly, as the names of White Zombie's albums grow longer, the tracks have gotten shorter and a tad more coherent. The main flaw raises.

There is a shortage of new ideas from a band that bootstrapped itself to quality after signing with a major label. (How many bands get better when they sign with the big boys?)

Some folks had hopes that White Zombie would replace Metallica as the kings of speed

metal after the old chiefs went down the road to Julie Andrews land with their self-titled black album.

The release of *Astro-Creep: 2000* has put a damper on any hope of that for some time to come.

The new disc is not without some high points.

Unfortunately, some of the aforementioned high points are the freaky samples of dialogue from old horror flicks chosen for the new disc, some of which are excellently removed from their context.



### MUSICreview

★ 1/2  
★ *Astro-Creep: 2000*  
★ White Zombie  
(Geffen)  
RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

As for the music, you might as well listen to the first track, a mediocre intro called "Electric Head Pt. 1 (The Agony)" and skip the next five. When you get to "I, Zombie," you'll find a tightly-knit rocker that fails to suffer from the band's former inability to know when a song should end.

The zenith of *Astro-Creep: 2000* is "More Human Than Human," a funky change of direction from one of the whitest bands around. Tempesta proves his meddle, and

the track churns along like a freight train on a bed of chocolate. "More Human..." along with "Blur the Technicolor," a tune that grooves like a fat slug on acid, give White Zombie fans some hope for the future.

It seems as if the after-effects of touring caused the band to load this album halfway up with filler material, probably because their record company wanted to put out another album before the MTV-crowd forgot the name White Zombie.

It's amazing that seven months of writing and recording couldn't make for something better than what's found on *Astro-Creep: 2000*. There are excellent moments on this disc, but they are all too weighted down by some of the chaff.

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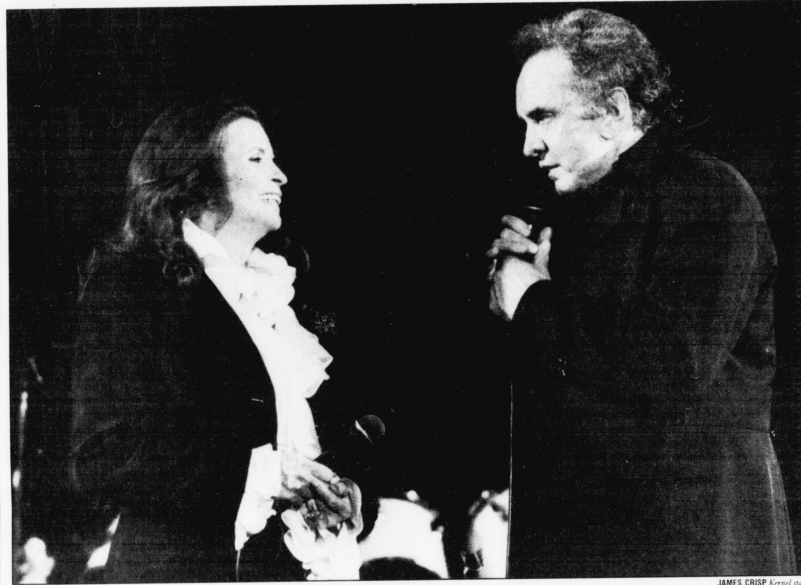
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The Man in Black comes to UK  
Country legend Johnny Cash sings a duet with his wife, June Carter Cash, last night during a concert at Memorial Coliseum last night.

## Depp's Don Juan to make audiences swoon

Brilliant cast includes Dunaway and Brando in funny love story

Associated Press

A young man who vaguely resembles an overripe Zorro is about to hurl himself to his death from atop a billboard.

He proclaims he is Don Juan, the world's greatest lover. He has lost his only love, and has nothing to live for.

The police call a psychiatrist, Dr. Jack Mickler, who is about to retire from practice.

Jack talks down the young man, agreeing he is indeed the legendary lover. The delusional young man then is committed to a local facility for a 10-day evaluation to determine if he is suicidal and dangerous.

After a disastrous try with another shrink, Mickler becomes Don Juan's doctor. And thus begins a delightfully offbeat, romantic and wistful journey through the wonders of imagination — Jeremy Levens' "Don Juan De Marco."

The movie pairs two exceptional actors, Marlon Brando and

grandson's life and his parents. Just as in "Ed Wood," Depp's comedic timing is perfect. He drops such lines as "The power of love of Don Juan is eternal and will not be denied" without batting an eye. And Brando is able to laugh at himself as Mickler tells a cop at the suicide scene, "I hear you're putting on a little weight."

But his weight can be a distraction, as is his labored breathing as he enters and exits a scene. Then, there's the problem of spotting a hearing aid in his ear — used for feeding him his lines. (Liam Neeson also can be seen wearing one in "Rob Roy.")

Unfortunately, Brando also still speaks with marbles in his mouth and, in a few scenes, can be caught sucking on candy.

But fortunately, he's still Brando, and he brings a wealth of experience and solid buildup to his portrayal. He's an actor's actor, one who gets more across with a mere facial move than the best dialogue.

The humor in "Don Juan De Marco" is subtle and sweet, like a good lover.

It crosses, rather than grabs you; makes you smile, rather than fall out of your seat. And, like a

good lover, it tweaks you with its mysterious ways and charms you with its wit.

What's real? What's the truth? The truth is inside you, as Don Juan's mother tells Mickler. And so he must look to himself as he attempts to resolve the young man's fate.

There's good support all around, from Rachel Ticotin as Don Juan's mother, Dunaway as Marilyn and Bob Dishy as Dr. Paul Showalter.

"Don Juan De Marco" springs from an original screenplay by Levens, who is making his directorial debut.

But the story is highly reminiscent of "Man Facing Southeast," a 1987 critically acclaimed film by Argentine director Eliseo Subiela.

In Subiela's work, a charming young man with dark, good looks claims to be from another planet and, as his psychiatrist treats him, the doctor starts to re-examine his life and finds the young man's story — and powers — believable.

"Don Juan De Marco" was produced by American Zoetrope and is a New Line Cinema release. The film, which will be released today, is rated PG-13 for nudity and sexual content.



Dunaway

**WRFL top 20**  
The top 20 albums on WRFL-FM last week, as determined by airplay.

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Elastica</i> <i>Elastica</i></li> <li>2. <i>Dirty Bastard</i> <i>Return to the 36 Chambers</i></li> <li>3. <i>Morphine</i> <i>Yes</i></li> <li>4. <i>The Nonce</i> <i>World Ultimate</i></li> <li>5. <i>Grassy Knoll</i> <i>Grassy Knoll</i></li> <li>6. <i>Ben Vaughn</i> <i>Instrumental Stylings</i></li> <li>7. <i>June</i> <i>All of Me/Genius</i></li> <li>8. <i>Spiny</i> <i>Song of Drunken</i></li> <li>9. <i>Archers of Loaf</i> <i>Lee Vee</i></li> <li>10. <i>Negative</i> <i>Land Fair Use</i></li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. <i>Godzuki</i> <i>Gleason Rocket</i></li> <li>12. <i>Outrageous Cherry</i> <i>Outrageous Cherry</i></li> <li>13. <i>Trip Hop</i> <i>Trip Hop</i></li> <li>14. <i>Spiritualized</i> <i>Pure Phase</i></li> <li>15. <i>Red House Painters</i> <i>Ocean Beach</i></li> <li>16. <i>Catawampus</i> <i>Dream Deep Opibea</i></li> <li>17. <i>Prodigy</i> <i>Music For the Jilted</i></li> <li>18. <i>Milk</i> <i>Never Dated</i></li> <li>19. <i>Milk Cult</i> <i>Burn or Bury</i></li> <li>20. <i>D-Knowledge</i> <i>All That and a Bag</i></li> </ol>
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**TOP five**  
The top five albums nationally, according to *Billboard* magazine.

1. *2Pac* *Me Against the World*
2. *Ethos* *John and Tim Rice* *The Lion King Soundtrack*
3. *Hootie & the Blowfish* *Cracked Rear View*
4. *Bruce Springsteen* *Greatest Hits*
5. *Live* *Throwing Copper*

Just read it!!

# Patton vows to halt annual tuition hikes

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Patton yesterday announced his support for forbidding the Council on Higher Education from raising tuition costs every year.

Rising to the tune of U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name," to the top of a platform in the Student Center's Free Speech Area, Kentucky's current Lieutenant Governor unveiled his three-point platform for improving higher education to a crowd of about 100 students.

"An institution of higher learning is the flame that lights the darkness in your minds," Patton said.

He supports allowing tuition costs to be increased only once every two years, as the practice stood until 1992 — so the price of education rises in harmony with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority's funding, which provides financial aid for resident students.

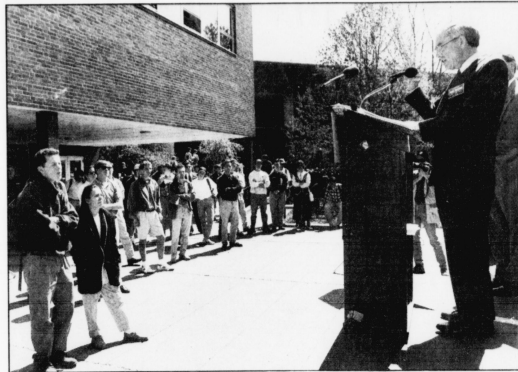
Patton also endorsed state Rep. Ruth Ann Palumbo's (D-Lexington) proposal in the General Assembly to add a community college student to the UK Board of Trustees.

The trustees regulate more than 50,000 members in the community college system, which is represented now by UK's elected student trustee Scott Crosbie.

Former Student Government Association President T.A. Jones launched a major campaign for adding a community college representative to the board before he resigned Oct. 23.

Benny Ray Bailey Jr., Jones' vice president and a current Senator-at-Large, attended and seemed pleased with Patton's effort.

"I'm proud to see our ideas taking hold of in Frankfort," Bailey said.



**ON THE TRAIL** Lieutenant Gov. Paul Patton, a gubernatorial candidate, addressed a crowd at the Free Speech Area in front of the Student Center yesterday.

"It's good to finally see someone taking college students seriously,"

Patton pointed to his past record of traveling to Japan, Mexico and Europe to provide well-paying jobs for Kentuckians and promised to continue his effort.

Patton claimed "substantial credit" for the state's 10 percent increase in employment during his eight-year tenure as Gov. Brereton Jones' deputy.

As the self-described "education governor" if elected, Patton said that he would shield

schools and universities from likely cuts in Kentucky's General Fund.

The three fundamentals to building a strong economy, Patton said are "education, education and education."

Patton's running mate, Louisville surgeon Steve Henry, briefly spoke to the students yesterday, describing his commitment for defending student financial aid in Kentucky.

"The world is a changing place and you've got to have a governor that understands that," Henry said.

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- ☐ Go swimming
- ☐ Play frisbee with the dog
- ☐ Study under a big shady tree
- ☐ Attend UK 4 Week Intersession (earn 3-4 credits)
- ☐ Take a UK Independent Study course home (earn 3 extra credits)
- ☐ Attend UK 8 Week Summer School (earn 3-9 credits)
- ☐ Have a picnic at the lake
- ☐ Study by the pool
- ☐ Play tennis in the cool evening
- ☐ Go roller blading
- ☐ Attend UK 4 Week Intersession (earn 3-4 credits)
- ☐ Take a UK Independent Study course home (earn 3 extra credits)
- ☐ Attend UK 8 Week Summer School (earn 3-9 credits)
- ☐ Go biking at midnight with friends
- ☐ Plan a camping trip
- ☐ Water ski on the weekends
- ☐ Study with study group at the park, then go for ice cream

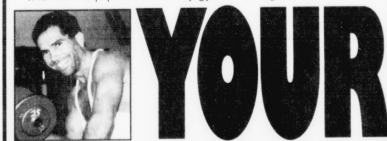
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- ✓ Pick up an Independent Study catalog at 1 Frazee Hall or call 257-3466



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# FITNESS

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# ViewPOINT



## The forgotten piece of welfare debate is most important

There's something very disturbing about this continuing debate over welfare reform. It's not just some of the ideas and proposals that are being discussed (which can be scary enough). What's most disturbing is what is missing from the discussion — people.

This debate is being conducted by politicians and pundits who live comfortably in their suburban islands, those who were born of privilege and who have lived their whole life in the middle to upper-middle class tax bracket.

These politicians and pundits claim they know what's best for "the poor," even though they have no idea what this term encompasses. They never have examples of actual people on welfare. They never have anything but stereotypes and horror stories. They have never known what it's like to be down on their luck even briefly.

I do. I've been there.

When I was still a pre-schooler, my parents split up, and my mom and I were left to fend for ourselves.

We weren't at rock bottom by any means; we still had a decent home in a decent neighborhood. But mom struggled for a while to make ends meet, and she needed some help. I can remember going to the grocery store with her one day and watching as she paid the cashier with food stamps.

By no means was my mother a welfare queen milking government subsidies. She hustled her ass to provide for her son and ended up getting a good-paying factory job. Things turned around soon enough, my parents got back together and we never had much financial worry again. In fact, we lived pretty comfortably in suburbia.

Lately I've wondered what would have happened had some of these welfare reform ideas been instituted before I was born. Would my mother have been able to put food on the table?

Would she have been able to get back on her feet so easily? Would I have been placed in an orphanage for welfare children of single moms?

Most of the people who know me would never imagine that I was once a welfare beneficiary. Their paradigms extend only so far. They think of some pregnant woman sitting on the couch watching "Oprah" and waiting on her government check while her

eight kids run around breaking the law and having unprotected premarital sex.

They don't see people like me when they think of welfare. In fact, they don't see real people at all.

And frankly, the politicians and pundits don't want you to see it that way. If you can lump all welfare recipients together as "the poor" or "welfare queens" then it's easier to overlook the fact that they are people. Then it doesn't seem so awful to discuss taking babies away from mothers and plopping them into orphanages or taking food off a table.

Yes, there are poor people who abuse the system. (By the way, there are plenty of rich people who abuse the system as well — i.e., junk bonds, corporate tax write-offs, political kickbacks, etc. Funny how seldom you hear major outcries for reform in those areas.)

But there are also a lot of people who just need a little help. Sometimes people get caught in bad situations and can't get out by themselves. Sometimes people need a helping hand. Why is it that when we feed hungry children in Rwanda it's called humanitarian aid but when we do it for our own children it's called government waste?

Of course this is all in the name of cutting the deficit. Some will argue that everything needs to be slashed, and entitlements should go first. But I ask you: What good is a reduced deficit if there are people starving?

Welfare does need reform. But reform should not be made to save dollars; it should be made to make the program more effective as a social safety net.

Helping recipients get jobs and out of living in poverty should be the ultimate goal.

It should not be this political issue of the haves versus the have nots.

To look at the issue in that way is to look at it compassionately with people in mind.

Looking at it that way is also, unfortunately, highly unpopular these days.

*Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism and history senior.*

**INFORMED SOURCES** "THE SIGNS point to slower growth and moderation of inflation pressures. There are no signs of a recession."

Carl Palash, economist of MCM MoneyWatch, financial advisors in New York City, as the government reported its Index of Leading Economic Indicators in February recorded its sharpest drop in 19 months.

## Shame on Shea

Mark March 21, 1995 on your calendars as the day the student body heard perhaps its first lie from present Student Government Association President Shea Chaney.

At least, it is the first one that has been uncovered. On that date, Chaney candidly told the audience assembled at the Catholic Newman Center debate of presidential candidates that the selection of his executive officers would be an open process for anyone in the student body.

Therefore, an astute observer could intelligently assume that Chaney would rightfully consider and maybe even interview a variety of candidates for student government's top executive appointments.

Well, we were duped. At Wednesday night's Senate meeting, Chaney revealed — candidly in fact — that his nominees were selected by SGA's notoriously familiar cronies.

And the nominees were: Executive Director for Campus Relations: Former Senator-at-Large and SGA head witch hunter Julie Wright, who (gasp!) also was one of Chaney's campaign flunkies and a good

friend of SGA vice president Heather Hennel. Executive Director for Academic Affairs: Former Supreme Court Justice Brandon Voelker, also a major Chaney groupie during the election, and — get this — his roommate. How convenient.

Executive Director for Student Services: Although Amy Abernathy proved this position is perhaps the most valuable of the three last year, Chaney picked last year's Senate freshman wash-out: Tom Hayes.

Wright and Voelker were approved by an obligatory Senate, but Hayes missed a majority by two votes.

We are not primarily concerned, though, with Chaney's picks. He said he was picking the team he could best work with and it is not unusual for SGA presidents to choose people they are familiar with and have worked with before. However, it is obvious that there is a serious gap between what Chaney promised and how he has delivered. Basically, he turned his back on his own word to the student body.

Mr. Chaney, this is not a good way to make the first important act of your administration.

### IN OUR OPINION

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### READERS' forum

#### Us-versus-them philosophy used in Felice column

To the editor:

The article appearing in the April 6 Kernel by Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice communicates the "us-versus-them" approach to politics that plagues clear-minded approaches to concerns within this country.

Felice, for example, prefers to spend more time criticizing the "left" and regurgitating the latest popular conservative stances on various issues rather than offering anything remotely his own to his arguments.

What satisfaction can one possibly gain by repeatedly writing what has already been heard? Whether it is mindless crap or the most relevant of issues is beside the point.

The purpose of this response, however, is not to criticize Felice's political views or the re-

run Kernel articles we all see every weekday, but to express my disappointment in the fact that Felice makes a direct connection between the acquisition of more "stuff" to a higher quality of life. Unfortunately, he is not alone in this view.

Felice poses his ultimate question when he asks, "how can Americans come out on top in the inevitably all-consuming global market?"

Perhaps it should seem somewhat refreshing that Felice applies this "us-versus-them" attitude to more than just bleeding-heart liberals.

Felice also claims that with a new baby on the way, "middle-class families would have more purchasing power, stimulating the demand for new products." Whether this statement holds truth or not is beside the point, because the ideal that it implies is far more dangerous.

It seems quite disheartening when materialistic desires become the major issues which quality of life in America is ignored. Of course, if one holds Felice's view that they are congruent entities

then everything will be okay, right?

Nathan G. Smith  
Architecture junior

#### DeGrand needs spelling lessons

To the editor:

In Thursday's Kernel, Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand somehow, in his infinite wisdom, managed to misspell "tongue."

Now, I may be a poor misinformed freshman, but isn't Mr. DeGrand a graduate student? Shouldn't this spelling thing have been learned a loooooong time ago? Shouldn't the editor also have caught this before print? As a three-year participant on a year-book staff in high school, I learned the importance of proof-reading something before it gets sent off to have thousands of copies printed of a potentially embarrassing situation.

This whole incident done got me to thinkin', hey, if I try real hard and my teachers' done learned me sumthin', maybe I can grow up and be real cool like Alex.

At any rate, Alex, it was a nice

Jill Erwin  
Undeclared freshman

### TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

# Character assassination: It's fun for the whole gang!

The conversation drifts lazily back and forth between my friends and I on this restful Friday night, randomly alighting on various odd topics.

In the course of our conversation, a name pops up. A name of someone who is not very popular. A name perfect for a little malicious gossip, a little hidden name-calling, a little character assassination.

And we're all in the mood for that.

So we start trading our stories about what a damn weirdo he is, about the time he did this strange thing ("I remember this one time, man, you won't believe this ...") or that.

I think he's an all right Joe, actually, but the prevailing winds suggest that it would be unwise to cast my lot with him, lest I be identified with him and lose my

standing, so I shelve the defense of his good name I had briefly considered offering and, instead, pull out a handful of uncomplimentary stories, which I tell with the zest and animation of a performer strutting on stage.

I make damn sure that everybody knows I'm not on his side, not really.

It wasn't too long ago that I was him. The one nobody really liked very much. The easy target (because no one is ready to rush to his aid). The cellar dweller of the social spectrum.

I won't go so far as to claim that I'm wildly popular now — because I'm obviously not — but I have certainly made significant strides since high school.

You don't get to join in these gatherings to trash an outcast, after all, if you are an outcast yourself.

It is enormously satisfying to me that I have fought my way out of the cellar and gained enough respect in the eyes of my peers to participate in the social mugging of an *Aulander*.

Like a poor man who discovers wealth and thuns through his old buddies, or a newly noble family which turns its back on its common neighbors, I wield my newfound right to draw blood with a predatory delight.

I worked for it, didn't I? I served my time in the bowels of social disrespect, didn't I? Damn right I did.

I paid my dues, and now I'm

discovering that, yes, membership does have its privileges. But as delicious as it is, it still makes me feel vaguely uneasy.

Am I a traitor to my nerd brethren? On the one hand, I believe in personal accountability: you are ultimately responsible for your life, for your social status, and if you allow yourself to be thrust down, then that's your problem, not mine.

But I know how much I resented being mistreated when I was less well-adjusted, so now that I have accrued a modicum of status, how can I justify going back and bashing, well ...

I don't find him useful or necessary, I just sell him out.

No, on second thought, I would have sold him out then, too. So at least I'm not being hypocritical.

At least I'm consistent. I feel uncomfortable when I see him on campus, and we stop and chat amiably for a few minutes, but I suppose it's only right that I feel such pangs, since I have stabbed him in the back and pretended like I didn't.

At least his enemies have the real conviction to declare themselves openly hostile, instead of showing him a favorable look when they speak to him face to face and cutting him to ribbons the minute it seemed socially expedient, like I have.

Even the people who are sitting there with me, giddily helping me trample whatever reputation he

may or may not have scraped together, who have never declared themselves his friends nor enemies are not so unscrupulous, because they haven't lied to him, like I have.

I wonder if he'd be surprised. I can't imagine so; we nerds, though maybe not the most observant lot, are at least functionally aware that we aren't on the "A" list.

I wonder if he'd appreciate the honesty.

Probably not.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.



John Abbott  
Kernel Columnist

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# Living in a box

## Habitat to hold Cardboard City

By April Holton  
Staff Writer

Imagine living in an old cardboard refrigerator box.

Several UK students will do just that as they sit for five hours in a cardboard city tomorrow on Stoll Field.

The UK chapter of Habitat for Humanity will sponsor their fourth annual fundraising event called Cardboard City.

Participants will build cardboard houses with an old west theme to be judged by James Stevens, UK Habitat for Humanity adviser, and David Stockham, dean of students.

Awards will be given for the greatest total contributions pledged, most aesthetically pleasing house, most interesting house and the greatest number of sponsors.

A date party at Sundance, The Blue Moon Saloon or The Brewery is the grand prize. Other prizes include dinner for two at Charlie Brown's, Jellybeans and Joe Bologna's.

Various student and greek organizations will take part in this event.

Proceeds collected from Cardboard City go to a fund used to build houses in the Lexington community.

"It takes around \$33,000 to build a house," Stevens said. "The UK chapter usually goes in with another organization and donates \$10,000."

In the past, Cardboard City has raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The event raises money to help alleviate substandard housing for the poor.

Private contributions are the only other means of fundraising for the UK chapter.

This year many

members went to Homestead, Fla. to help rebuild homes over Spring Break.

Community service projects that members are involved with include painting the apartment of a disabled man and constructing a storage shed for a local half-way house.

"Our goal is not only to raise funds, but also to raise awareness," Stevens said. "Some people live in houses not much better than the ones in Cardboard City."



LOOKING  
ahead

UK Habitat for Humanity will hold Cardboard City tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Steve Wickersham at 269-5798 for more information



DAVID PARKER Kernel staff

### A fond farewell

Roger Anderson, a professor in Kazakh-American Studies, wished Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway luck at Hemenway's going-away reception yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Small Ballroom. Hemenway, who is leaving to be chancellor at Kansas University, received well wishes from a line of colleagues that extended out the door.

# Lecture on Buddhism tonight

By Tara Anderson  
Contributing Writer

Imagine giving away what you love most, and embracing that which gives you the most pain.

It may sound crazy, but that is idea behind the Buddhist practice of "tonglen," which fosters awakening of the spirit and openness of the heart.

Jeremy Hayward, director of education for Shambhala Training International, will be giving a talk on "tonglen" at the Lexington Shambhala Center, 315 W. Maxwell St., this evening at 8.

Shambhala Training is a secular organization that emphasizes meditation practice as a means to mindfulness and awareness. Hayward is in Lexington to lead a weekend meditation program, "The Warrior's Heart: Cultivating Genuine Compassion," at the Shambhala Center, which is open only to people who have completed a certain level of training. Tonight's talk, however, is free and open to the public.

The word "warrior" in this sense means "one who serves," according to Lance Brunner, associate professor of music history and member of the Shambhala

at Council of Lexington. "Christ in that sense was a warrior," says Brunner.

The basics of the "tonglen" practice involve not resisting the unpleasant, even learning to embrace it, and also learning not to hold on to what is pleasant, but to let it go and to share it.

According to Pema Chodron's book "Start Where You Are: A Guide to Compassionate Living," this practice leads to "bodhichitta," or "awakened heart," a more receptive way of living.

"It's something that we already have but usually have not yet discovered," writes Chodron.

Hayward received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from England's Cambridge University, and has written and lectured extensively on the connections between Buddhism and Western sciences.

Hayward will also be giving a free lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in the President's Room at the Singletary Center for the Arts, entitled "Mind, Meditation, and the Good Society," addressing the widespread feeling that humans are not good at heart.

For more information, contact Brunner at 257-8264 or 254-1921.



LOOKING  
ahead

Jeremy Hayward will be giving a talk on 'tonglen' at the Lexington Shambhala Center on 315 W. Maxwell St. at 8 p.m. Call 257-8264 for more information.

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