



**WEATHER** Cloudy today, high around 50; showers tonight, low near 25; colder and flurries tomorrow, high near 20.

**DOOMED** Gregg Araki's salacious film about angst-ridden youth debuts tonight at the Kentucky Theatre. Review, page 2.



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## Higher ed may get increase

By Jeff Vinson  
Campus Editor

Gov. Paul Patton's much anticipated budget address, though a day late, was not short on surprises for higher education.

Before a joint session of the General Assembly last night, Patton laid out his two-year, \$11 billion budget proposal during the State of the Commonwealth and Budget Address.

In his proposal, higher education would receive a 4 percent increase, the same as revenue growth.

"I'm committed to improving and increasing funding for higher education," Patton said. "This budget ensures that higher education gets its full share of revenue growth."

Under this plan, each university would get an increase of at least 3.2 percent. The universities had asked for a 7.2 percent increase.

But the Community College System, which in past years has received little funding, would get a 9.5 percent increase.

"This increase isn't enough to suit me, but it's substantially better than what they've been experiencing of the last four years," Patton said. He also extended his oft-repeated challenge for higher education.

"If higher education expects to get more money they too must be expected to change," Patton said. He called for universities to work together more and eliminate the needless "turf battles."

Patton's proposal consisted mostly of a continuation budget, with one exception. He would approve the \$1.3 million needed to run the engineering program in Paducah, offered cooperatively by UK and Murray State University.

In addition, UK was given permission for more expansion. Deep in Patton's budget lies the permission for UK to spend \$24 million of its own funds to expand Commonwealth Stadium to 72,000 seats and luxury sky boxes.

But one thing missing from the governor's budget is state funding for UK's William T. Young Library, currently under construction.

See PATTON on 6

## Elementary school gets new clinic

By Kathy Reding  
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Danielle McKinney, a second grader at Johnson Elementary School, sits in her school's new Johnson Healthy Kids Center.

Center manager and school nurse Pat Dimon takes McKinney's temperature and checks her height and weight. Dr. Thomas Young, the center's medical director, prepares to examine another student's ears, eyes and heartbeat.

The Johnson Healthy Kids Center held its official opening yesterday.

The center is a school-based medical clinic providing free health care for Johnson's 270 students, the majority of which come from low income families.

The center, developed through community agencies, is financially sponsored by the UK Children's Hospital and Central Baptist Hospital.

The Lexington Fayette County Health Department manages the clinic with the UK Colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry, Fayette County Public Schools and other health care providers.

The clinic will provide immunizations, immediate sick care, mental health counseling, physical examinations, dental screenings, treatment and health education.

Pat Michaux, Johnson principal, said the center is necessary at Johnson since many of the students do not have access to proper health care. Michaux said students who do not have adequate medical care are not able to do as well in school.

"We have to take responsibility for these children and part of that is keeping them healthy," Michaux said.

Young said the community involvement in running the center shows that "it takes a village to raise a child."

"Poverty is associated with poor health and poor health access," Young said. "We should expect excellence from each student but we have to level the playing field the best we can."

The center operates during regular school hours. Parents sign a consent to authorize care for their children. Eventually the center hopes to treat the siblings of Johnson students.

Dimon said the center is an effective service since many students come in with problems such as ear infections and sore throats, illnesses previously requiring parents to take them to a doctor's office. Now they can be cared for by the school clinic's medical staff.

"It's hard for some of these parents to call and make appointments for their children and many of them don't have cars," Dimon said.

The center is modeled after one incorporated last year at Harrison Elementary School, where 99 percent of the 220 students have now used the clinic for health care.

"We're not here to only justify a healthy outcome, but an educational outcome as well," Young said. "The center takes away barriers to learning."



**GROWING UP** Leslee Roberts, principal laboratory technician at the Insectory Building, works to remove aphids from tobacco plants and analyze the bugs' effects.

## Growing into research

By Glenda N. Ethington  
Staff Writer

If you have a class on or near Washington Ave., you may have noticed the greenhouses that sit in front of the University Medical Plaza parking structure.

Leslee Roberts, principal laboratory technician at the Insectory Building, said students have stopped by and asked what type of plants they grow and if they give any plants away.

"The answer is always no," Roberts said. "They wouldn't want them. The plants we have we infest with insects."

Roberts, a UK graduate, works in the entomology department and breeds mites, predator mites, a variety of aphids, and other insects. Their purpose is to destroy plants.

Her purpose is to develop plants resistant to pests. Roberts said she spends hours looking at tiny insects under a microscope and counting them.

The temperature in the greenhouses ranges from 75 degrees in the day to 65 degrees at night.

Roberts said that her greenhouse "... is ancient" and has no cooling system, making the temperature climb to 100 degrees or more in the summer.

"Most of the plants are recycled," Roberts said.

After the plants are used for research, they are steam-sterilized before being discarded, Roberts said. The plants and soil are separated and placed in a trailer, where they are taken to the South Farm and placed in a sink-hole.

UK also has greenhouses located at the Agricultural Science Center and at the South Farm.

"Basically, the greenhouses are for research and teaching," Dwayne Ingram, chair of the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, said.

"Plants are not given away," Ingram said that due to the emphasis on research, students rarely work in the greenhouses and there are no real tours.

The greenhouses are divided between different departments at UK and each has different activities, said Jack Buxton, director of undergraduate studies in horticulture at the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at UK.



Buxton's greenhouses are adjacent to the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at UK.

See GREENHOUSE on 6

## Campus could get video store

By Gary Wulf  
Staff Writer

Students on South Campus who are tired of driving to a video store to rent a movie or who don't have a car may be in luck.

The Residence Hall Association wants to build a video store inside Pond Library of Commons Market.

The video store would provide mostly freshman and out of state students with an opportunity to rent movies without leaving campus, said Brandon Tosti, president of RHA.

RHA wants the video store open by August. "I have three numbers (of video store owners), but only one has contacted me," Tosti said.

Though it's only in the planning stages, everything seems to be running smoothly. James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Allen Riemer, director of auxiliary services, have given their support of the project, Tosti said.

Little work would need to be done to open the video store, Tosti said.

"The only work would be bringing in the movies, setting up the computers, and as well as getting the legal procedures out of the way," Tosti said.

The video store could house about 300 movies. Students would be able to rent movies using their Plus Account and the store would also feature a drop off box.

Tosti sees the video store as a fund-raiser and a convenience to students.

"This would be a huge fund-raiser for RHA and we would split the profits with the video store," Tosti said.

With the funds, RHA wants to increase the stipends of the executive members.

They also would like to increase the programming. For example, have more Blanding beach movies, which run more than \$400, Tosti said.

The revenue would also allow RHA to send more members to conferences.

"We'd like to proportionally distribute funding for conferences, so we could send more people and bring more ideas back to campus," Tosti said.

Tosti explained that the ideas for the distribution of funds were not final and would be brought before the executive board-elect after the elections in March.

"Hopefully we can make (the video store) a reality," Tosti said.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION House agrees to keep agencies working

WASHINGTON — With Republicans bruised by two government shutdowns, the House overwhelmingly approved legislation yesterday to keep federal agencies running through March 15. The White House said President Clinton would sign it as the yearlong budget fires cooled on all fronts.

After settling an impasse with the White House over abortion restrictions and spending levels, the House voted 371-42 for a stopgap measure that would temporarily finance dozens of federal agencies, though at lower levels than 1995. The Senate was expected to approve the legislation today.

After taking a drubbing in public opinion polls for their combative tactics, Republicans were no longer voting to halt government's most basic functions unless their demands for a balanced budget in seven years were met.

### Regulator says she warned Clinton aide

WASHINGTON — Aware of Bill Clinton's friendship with the owner of a failing Arkansas savings and loan, a state regulator warned one of Clinton's aides the federal government was about to crack down, the regulator testified yesterday.

Confronted with a handwritten note she sent to the governor's office, Beverly Bassett Schaffer said she knew S&L owner James McDougal had been a friend of the governor and "I believe ... abused his relationship with Bill Clinton."

Schaffer, the former Arkansas securities commissioner, told the Senate Whitewater Committee that she was concerned McDougal might try to approach the governor's office for help.

## NAMEdropping

### Grammer sees himself as patient

NEW YORK — Kelsey Grammer, TV's Dr. Frazier Crane, finds himself a rather troubled patient.

"I've always been my own worst enemy," the actor said in Parade magazine. "I can undermine myself better than anyone else, and I'm the one I have to prove the most to."

Not even his Emmy-winning performance as the stuffy psychiatrist on "Cheers" and its spinoff "Frazier" "weren't enough to convince me I had achieved anything," he said.

Grammer's life is rife with tragedy: the murder of his father, the rape and murder of his sister, two divorces and a serious drug problem. But Grammer, 40, said he has channeled his adversity into comedy.

Compiled from staff wire reports.



**CHECK IT OUT** Dr. Thomas Young, medical director at the Johnson Healthy Kids Center, attends to a student.



Grammer

See DEBATE on 6

## Debate team prepares for top competition

By Kimberly Glenn  
Contributing Writer

In a corner office on the fourth floor of Patterson Office Tower is the headquarters of one of the University's least-known competitive teams — the UK Debate Team.

Last year the team was the top-seed going into the National Debate Tournament for the second year in a row, outranking schools like Harvard and Wake Forest.

In 1995, the team also set a record for winning the Top Speaker Award more times than any other college in the country.

Debate is much more than talking about an assigned topic for a few minutes, and it takes more than an eloquent delivery to win a tournament.

To compete successfully with schools like Harvard, Northwestern and UK, lot of preparation is required.

Starting from the moment the year's topic is announced in mid-July, the UK debaters begin their research.

From then until nationals around the first of April, they must constantly update their research files, analyze and reanalyze the topic, plan their arguments and practice their speeches, said J.W. Patterson, director of debate.

Political science senior Paul Skiermont said team members can spend 20 hours per week on debate-related activities.

This time does not include a week and a half in August and a week in January when they return to campus before classes begin to get in extra practice.

Debaters must spend long tournament weekends that last Thursday afternoon through Monday evenings.

Although political science freshman Jason Teagle admits it can be "tough to balance" debate activities with academic responsibilities, he said that it is worth the effort.

"Because of debate, I am much more confident speaking in front of people, and I have gained an appreciation of different points of view," Teagle said.

See DEBATE on 6

# DiVersions

## Madison's fire still burns

By Julie Anderson  
Assistant Arts Editor

Breakthroughs into the future are expected, however breakthroughs into the past are rare and by nature precarious.

UK history professor Lance Banning is one of those who have successfully broken ground with the past.

Branching away from the accepted scholarly thoughts on James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, is Ban-

ning's Pulitzer Prize nominated biography *The Sacred Fire of Liberty: James Madison and the Founding of the Federal Republic*.

"The Sacred Fire is a somewhat new view of James Madison's contributions, and Madison was one of the four or five most important figures and part of one of the most important generations of public men," Banning said.

Taking advantage of the standard historical documents, Banning re-read and re-evaluated in his own terms the evolution of

thought of one of the most significant figures in American history. "When I came to the original sources, his papers, letters and other writings, what I saw there, is something that led me to different conclusions," Banning said.

As a prime player in the Constitutional Convention, Madison aided in the drafting of the Constitution and through co-authoring *The Federalist Papers*, he thoughtfully advocated state ratification of the Constitution.

Madison continued his educated persuasions at the first Congress where he supported the Bill of Rights. His resumé was exemplary.

However, Madison may be most well known as a defender of a strong national government during the 1780s. As well, accepted is the idea that his nationalist view shifted to an anti-federalist standpoint 10 years later.

This is where Banning questions what a strong national gov-

ernment entails and advocates Madison was never a fiery Nationalist.

In the introduction Banning states his mission: "Surprisingly there has never been a book about the evolution of his (Madison's) founding vision. ... The story to be told is that of Madison's participation in the reconstruction of the federal system; his effort to identify the nation's needs, to meet them in accord with its ideals, to first conceive and then defend a government in formal form and practice that would shelter and perfect the Revolution."

Banning who completed his undergraduate work in Kansas City, became intrigued with Madison during his doctoral days at Washington University in St. Louis, focusing on

the political thinking of the Jeffersonian and the Republican Party origins and their party point of view.

His dissertation evolved into a book, *Jeffersonian Persuasion*. Since 1978 Banning has been developing the ideas for *The Sacred Fire of Liberty*.

"My interest is in that particular generation of public men, the founding generation, the revolutionary generation. It's an interest in that period and an interest in the way that politics and political ideas interplay with one another," Banning said.

"This was the generation of people who made the original

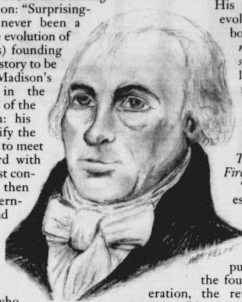
decisions about what America was going to be." Banning came to UK in 1973 and has been teaching in his areas of expertise, the American Revolution and the American Republic roughly spanning the years 1765-1815.

Incorporating wherever possible in his years of published research when teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses.

"The research and writing that people do necessarily feeds continuously into what they are teaching. In my Revolution courses and Early Republic courses there is change and I hope they improve from year to year as I myself learn new things," Banning said.

Last year, Banning completed and published a second briefer book, *Jefferson and Madison: Three Conversations from the Founding*.

Banning's future plans involve fulfilling three contracts entailing works on a more modest scale, a collection of essays, a resource book for the first American Party struggle, and a brief biography of Alexander Hamilton.



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## STALINGRAD

**SERIOUSLY COLD** Joseph Vilsmaier's subtitled German drama 'Stalingrad' opens tonight at the Kentucky Theatre.

By Mary Dees  
Staff Writer

with the couple after a terrible quickie mart massacre. This odd trio then embarks on an insane journey across suburban America.

The *Doom Generation* follows the tradition of Araki films with its sexuality conflicts in a straightforward manner. Although his previous films, *The Living End* and *Totally F\*\*ked Up* dealt with more problems dealing with homosexuality as this film is considered a "heterosexual" movie, Araki believes it is one of his most dark and cynical films.

"While *The Doom Generation* is my funniest and most pessimistic, it's also the darkest and most pessimistic. But I think all of my films end on a note of uncertainty. And its final image, its invocation of the icon of the open road and its possibilities really symbolizes ambi-

## Range of movies to begin this weekend

By Mary Dees  
Staff Writer

So, what's up for this weekend? If the January blues have you down, the Kentucky Theatre has two first-run films starting today.

*The Doom Generation*, written and produced by Gregg Araki, is a twisted, alienated teen pic with a fair share of subversive sex. The movie portrays the journey of three teen-age slackers on their way to nowhere fast. *The Doom Generation* begins with Jordan White (James Duval) as a likeable, easy-going guy and his dark, drug-like counterpart Amy Blue played by Rose McGowan.

As by the two venture out into a night of rock and roll, drugs and sex they meet Xavier Red. Red played by Johnathon Schaech, is an ambisexual drifter that bonds

already comparable (to that age group)." What she has done is put together an event that has something to appeal to everyone; furthermore, she shatters the stereotype that associates art and galleries with strictly upper-class society.

The Alternative Happy Hour will feature Limestone Beer on Tap, free Pepsi and food from Billy's BarBQ and live music by the Humdingers, a local Lexington rock-a-billy band.

The band features Bruce Humphries on guitar/vocals, Frank Turner on bass/vocals and Hugh Baring on drums.

Humphries a UK art studio senior, said the band's style is reminiscent of the '50s when Elvis mixed rock 'n' roll with country.

"Our response has been very good," said Humphries, whose band has been together for about a year. "We're pretty excited to be playing at the Lexington Art League. We always like publicity and more exposure helps."

Being an artist himself,

**POINTING IT OUT** *The Doom Generation*, playing tonight at the Kentucky Theatre, stars Rose McGowan (center) as Amy.

guity," said Araki in a news release. Starring in *The Doom Generation* is James Duval, a veteran of Araki films has starred in *Totally F\*\*ked Up* and will soon appear in *Nowhere*. Rose McGowan is appearing in her first Araki film, but has co-starred with Pauly Shore in *Encino Man* and *Biadome*.

Johnathon Schaech has appeared in *How to Make an American Quilt* and *The Adventures of Brisco County Jr.*

*Stalingrad* is another first run film being shown at the Kentucky this weekend. *Stalingrad* is a German film, by Joseph Vilsmaier, and is aired in German with subtitles provided.

*Stalingrad*, one of the bloodiest battles in history, depicts the bat-

tle over the control for the city of Stalingrad.

The movie portrays the battle by focusing on three main characters.

The first is Hans Von Witzland, a handsome lieutenant who desires to live up the military past of his family. Manfred "Rollo" Rohleder, a gung-ho daredevil looking to become a hero, and finally Fritz Reiser, a corporal.

The three trek on with the rest of the company to their cold and inevitable fate. The bitter cold takes its toll on the soldiers, who now think they are just faceless flags on a map.

*Stalingrad* is an anti-war film released in Germany in January of 1993 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the German surrender at Stalingrad. The movie is

## Eat, drink and view 'Nudes '96' at art league

By Jeff Vinson  
Campus Editor

It seems as though everything is going alternative. There's alternative clothing, music and even lifestyles. And now there's an alternative way to enjoy art.

Tonight is the debut of Fourth Friday: The Alternative Happy Hour sponsored by The Lexington Art League, Ol' Don Jacobs and Z103.3.

The event, which kicks off at 5 p.m., offers attendees, three hours of food, tunes, brew and of course art.

"We're trying to create an alternative atmosphere," said Clair Talmadge, the art league's education director.

The "Fourth Friday" idea was borne out of Talmadge's desire to offer an art-related event that would appeal to the 21- to 39-year-old age group.

"We've had a lot of interest expressed in that age group, but not many outlets," Talmadge said. "I thought it would be good to combine art with something that's

**REAL HUMDINGERS** Performing tonight at the Fourth Friday celebration at the Loudon House is Lexington band Humdingers.

Humphries said playing at the event is special to him because it celebrates art.

Pieces from "Nude '96," the 10th annual exhibit of the figure, has been on display since Jan. 5 and will run through Feb. 18. It is the Lexington Art League's largest exhibit of the year.

The Alternative Happy Hour is open to everyone. Admission is \$2 for all non-members of the art league.

The Lexington Art League at Loudon House, built in 1852, is located at 209 Castlewood Dr.



# SPORTS

## Wildcats return to Rupp, face USC



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kentucky staff

**SUPERSTAR** Tony Delk is making a legitimate bid for national player of the year honors with his play this season.

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

After proving to the rest of the Southeastern Conference that they were somewhat mortal in beating Georgia by only five points Wednesday, the UK men's basketball team returns to Rupp Arena tomorrow to play host to South Carolina.

The Cats (16-1 overall, 6-0 SEC) already have beaten the Gamecocks (11-4, 5-2) once this season, 89-60, on Jan. 3 in Columbia.

Since that game, USC boss Eddie Fogler has been raving about the UK squad, saying they were "head and shoulders" above the rest of the SEC.

"Kentucky is Kentucky," Fogler said.

"We have 11 teams that can beat each other on any given night," Fogler said of the SEC, "and then we've got one team (UK) that's beating everybody no matter if it's home or away."

South Carolina will be without starting center Nate Wilbourne, a transfer from Ohio State, who has an ankle injury. He will be replaced in the post by freshman Bud Johnson.

Wilbourne was third on the team in scoring and first in rebounding when he went down with the injury in their win over Alabama last Saturday.

Due to this, Fogler will go with a three guard offense, led by the SEC's Player of the Week, Larry Davis.

Davis, a junior who transferred

### UK vs. South Carolina Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Rupp Arena

#### UK (16-1, 6-0 SEC)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	19.2	4.1
G Wayne Turner	5.3	1.8
C Waller McCarty	10.4	5.6
F Derek Anderson	9.3	2.8
F Antoine Walker	16.3	8.2

Reserves: Ron Mercer, 7.9 ppg; Mark Pope, 7.5; Anthony Epps, 5.4; Jeff Sheppard, 5.0; Allen Edwards, 3.4; Nazir Mohammed, 2.5; Oliver Simmons, 2.0; Cameron Mills, 1.5; Jason Lathrem, 0.5.

#### South Carolina (11-4, 5-2)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Larry Davis	18.9	4.5
G Melvin Watson	13.9	4.1
G RJ McKie	12.5	3.3
C Bud Johnson	5.6	5.7
F Malik Russell	5.5	5.6

Reserves: Ryan Stack, 4.2 ppg; William Gallman, 3.8; Arthur Caniste, 1.4; George Formanick, 0.5.

TV: SportSouth (TCL Channel 36) live; WKYT (Channel 27) delay

from the University of North Carolina, is leading the team in scoring with 18.9 points a game, and in minutes with 32.9 minutes a game.

Joining Davis in the backcourt will be sophomore Melvin Watson and freshman B. J. McKie, and Malik Russell will round out the starting lineup for USC.

UK coach Rick Pitino said the Gamecock squad that will be coming in Rupp will be different from the one the Cats faced earlier in the season.

"They're much improved

from the last time we faced them," Pitino said.

"We're going to have to play much better than we did against Georgia."

But Pitino did tip his cap to the Bulldog team.

"Georgia made us play the way we did," he said. "We didn't play bad, we played good."

One of the biggest complaints Pitino had with his team's performance was their foul shooting. The Cats shot 11-of-23 from the charity stripe against UGA.

"We can't possibly go to a Final Four, or to go far in the tournament, shooting the way we are from the foul line," Pitino said.

But if there is someone who can help the Cats get to the Meadowlands for the Final Four, it is Tony Delk.

"Tony Delk is outstanding," Fogler said, "not only offensively, but the thing that goes unnoticed about (him), in my opinion, is the great defense (he) plays."

"He may be one of the best defensive guards in this league if not the country. He is a great player having a great year on a great team."

Pitino said he thinks the senior from Brownsville, Tenn. has an outstanding shot at a pro career.

"If I'm an NBA basketball team, I go after Tony Delk as one of my premier guards," Pitino said.

"He is just a great basketball player, and he is a legitimate candidate for Player of the Year."

## UK women battle Arkansas Sunday

The UK women's basketball team will make yet another attempt to win their first Southeastern Conference game this year as they play host to No. 22 Arkansas 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats are 4-14 overall, 0-7 in the SEC and in the midst of a nine-game losing streak after Wednesday's home loss to South Carolina.

The Lady Razorbacks (15-6, 1-4) enter this game on a roll after winning two in a row on Tuesday straight. But this streak comes on the heels of a five game slide which saw them plummet from the No. 8 ranking in the polls in early January.



Denkins

Arkansas head coach Gary Blair said UK's record is in contrast to how they have actually played.

"They've played basically everybody in the conference close with the exception of the loss to Carolina," Blair said, "which surprised me."

He also said UK sophomore center Kim Denkins will be a force for his team to stop.

"She works hard without the basketball," Blair said, "and I think that's what separates a lot of post players."

"She works hard and is able to get a lot of easy baskets because they are able to find her on a move."

—Chris Easterling, Assistant Sports Editor



### UKstats

#### Team statistics

UK		Opponents
.493	Field Goal Percentage	.400
.679	Free-Throw Percentage	.657
.410	Three-Point Percentage	.322
92.5	Points Per Game	70.3
42.5	Rebounds Per Game	37.1
14.5	Off. Rebounds Per Game	14.6
21.4	Assists Per Game	11.9
17.7	Turnovers Per Game	23.9
5.6	Blocks Per Game	3.1
12.4	Steals Per Game	8.2

### SCOUTINGreport

#### BACKCOURT



Delk

UK's Tony Delk is continuing his campaign for national player of the year honors after blitzing Georgia for 29 points in the Cats' 82-77 victory Wednesday. Since UK coach Rick Pitino inserted Wayne Turner into the lineup for the LSU game, the Cats have scored an average of almost 112 points a contest. South Carolina will go with a three guard attack against UK, led by SEC Player of the Week Larry Davis.

#### FRONTCOURT



Edwards

The frontcourt got an unexpected surprise against UGA, Allen Edwards. Edwards came off the bench to score five points in the final four minutes of the game to help the Cats hold on for the win. South Carolina will be short-handed against the Cats as Nate Wilbourne will have to sit out because of an ankle injury. Senior Malik Russell will have to step up in his absence.

#### BENCH

The biggest advantage of the game comes in this area, as the Cats have five players who could see significant playing time coming off the bench. For the Gamecocks, coach Eddie Fogler only has four people on his bench to choose from if he needs to give a break to any of the starters.

#### ETC.

If UK can defeat USC tomorrow, it would put the Cats in the driver's seat of the SEC Eastern Division race as Carolina is the closest team to the Cats in the division, in fact, in the whole conference. Before UGA led UK early in the game on Wednesday, USC was the last team to lead the Cats at any point during a game.



Russell



Fogler



### SOUTH CAROLINA stats

#### Team statistics

USC		Opponents
.484	Field Goal Percentage	.424
.712	Free-Throw Percentage	.678
.293	Three-Point Percentage	.334
80.9	Points Per Game	72.9
38.9	Rebounds Per Game	35.9
14.8	Off. Rebounds Per Game	15.6
13.8	Assists Per Game	12.8
14.9	Turnovers Per Game	14.9
4.0	Blocks Per Game	2.1
6.6	Steals Per Game	7.3

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## This is something to consider when you use shampoo

There is a brand of shampoo on the market that contains hyaluronic acid, an important component of human sperm.

The function of hyaluronic acid — and, until now, the only one — is to help the sperm penetrate the egg.

Putting it into shampoo is supposed to give hair more volume by enabling the shampoo to more effectively penetrate the hair cuticles.

Now do you realize why I love science? This is an important breakthrough for the men of the world, as it enables us to tunnel through one of the legendary excuses women give for not accepting a date.

He: Hey, are you busy next Saturday night? I was thinking we could take in a movie, and then break into cars and loot them of all their valuables. What do you say?

She: Umm ... I'm washing my hair tonight.

He: Let me help you. This also boosts considerably the stock of the human male, which has been dipping in recent years. To listen to the fiery rhetoric of some radical feminists, men aren't good for much of anything. The short list of things at which men are better than women might read like this:

- 1) Rape
- 2) Breaking things
- 3) Getting them
- 4) Urination for distance
- 5) Urination for accuracy

Now, we can add: 6) Shampoo. I've never been prouder of my gender than I am at this moment.

But before you guys reading this feel the urge to get into the hair care business — and I know this would be one job for which I'd give 110 percent every day — and before you women out there start considering the unwashed look as a new fashion statement, let me say that the shampoo contains a synthetic equivalent of hyaluronic acid.

It was concocted in a laboratory, not by the dirty minds of men across America.

It is a shame, though, they don't use the natural stuff instead of faking it. I can only imagine what such a job would be like.

Wife: How was your first day at work, honey?

Husband: I barely made it. I sat in this little room all day looking at a big stack of dirty magazines.

After a while, I was so bored, I started reading the articles!

Wife: You lead such a rough life.

If only your job was as relaxing as mine, boiling animal carcasses all day at the Jell-O factory.

Husband: You said it, dear. I'm bushed.

We've learned a lot today, haven't we?

Of course, this discussion begs the question: has anyone discovered a highly digesting use for some part of a woman in the field of cosmetics and personal hygiene?

You bet your sweet placenta, they have.

It has long been established that the placenta, when prepared properly, provides a pretty palatable supper (yes, I'm still absolutely serious).

But this is not what I wish to discuss.

Let's talk skin creams.

In *Return of the Straight Dope*, a compilation of columns from the endlessly entertaining Chicago Tribune writer Cecil Adams, we learn of an Illinois firm, which has since gone out of business, which used to make money peering frozen placentas from hospitals.

From the placentas, it manufactured a white powder which it sold to cosmetics companies for more than \$3,500 per pound.

Now, before you women out there start looking to score a down payment on a new car by conspiring to get pregnant, let me say that the above-mentioned Illinois firm purchased each placenta used for about 50 cents apiece.

That wouldn't even be a down payment on a new pair of shoes.

As the discovery of hyaluronic acid's usefulness makes men slightly more valuable, this advance makes women less unpleasant to have around, too.

The short list of things at which women are better than men might read like this:

- 1) Being irrational
- 2) Cattiness
- 3) Mind control

We can now add: 4) Blush and eyeliner!

It is amazing what scientific frontiers we have conquered — in the quest for knowledge. Now if only someone were to discover the essential property of, say, back hair could cure cancer; I'd never have to work again.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.



John Abbott, Kernel Columnist

## Credit check

Ever you tried to cash a check at the Student Center check cashing Service, you know that the process included so many restrictions and stipulations that it was virtually impossible to get any money.

Yet, the disappearance of the check cashing service is being noted by many out-of-town students, especially those without Lexington bank accounts. When the monthly allowance from mom and dad arrives in the mail, there is nowhere on UK's campus to change the check to cash.

A short walk off campus to the accommodating Kennedy Book Store will meet your money needs where checks can be cashed with valid UK IDs, but another alternative may be more beneficial to your financial future.

The UK Federal Credit Union will be opening a branch in the Student Center. Aside from its very convenient location, the UKFCU offers many of the same advantages as local banks. With a \$5 lifetime membership fee and \$25 for a savings account minimum balance, you can open a checking account. The Credit Union offers no minimum checking balance, free checking, an ATM service and 24-hour telephone accessible account information.

Opening a checking account now, as a young college student, also has long term advantages. This is the point in your life where you should be establishing a line of credit so you can rent that apartment, buy that house or purchase that car in the next couple of years. Developing a credit line can also be done by using a credit card and paying the bills on time. Your line of credit is something that will follow you for the rest of your life.

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## READERS' forum

### Argument for death penalty ignores facts

To the editor:

This is in response to David Samford's recent essay on the "uncomfortable necessity" of capital punishment on Wednesday. I will ignore for the purposes of this letter that Mr. Samford relies purely on rhetoric and provides no factual justification for his viewpoint. I focus on three issues:

First, a factual error; second, the irrevocable nature of the death penalty; and third the caprice or discrimination involved in use of the death penalty.

First, the error of fact: Mr. Samford states that "crime is on the rise," however this statement is not supported by the evidence. According to the FBI "Preliminary 1995 Uniform Crime Report," violent crime is down 5 percent, murder down 12 percent, and forcible rape down 7 percent in the first six months of 1995.

This has continued a trend that began in 1991, where violent crime has declined in three of the past four years.

My second point refers to Mr. Samford's comment that capital punishment is the "ultimate form of discipline."

I am not sure I understand what this statement means, but I believe it makes a point which is actually the biggest problem with the death penalty, the irrevocable nature of the sentence. A study published by the Stanford Law Review showed that there have

been 350 capital convictions within the past century in which the defendant was later proven innocent, and of that number, 25 were executed.

The authors state that "Our criminal justice system cannot be made fail-safe because it is run by human beings, who are fallible. Execution of innocent persons is bound to occur." Seventy-five of the cases mentioned in the study occurred between 1970 and 1985.

To close this point, I quote from a 19th century member of the French government, "I shall ask for the abolition of the punishment of death until I have the infallibility of human judgment demonstrated to me."

My final point is that in practice, the application of the death penalty is discriminatory (or at best capricious). In Kentucky, our black population makes up 7.1 percent of the total, yet 52 percent of those executed in this state over the past century have been black. In another study, a person accused of killing a white was found to be 4.3 times more likely to be sentenced to death than a person accused of killing a black person. These types of statistics prompted the Kentucky State Legislature to put forth the Kentucky Racial Justice Act (which is up for a vote in the house soon) to put an end to such inequities.

I recognize that the editorial page is for the presentation of opinions.

I urge the editorial board to encourage their columnists to support their contentions with at least some factual information, and to make sure unsupported statements made are at least correct.

Eric F. Maurer  
Biology post-doctoral associate

## Identifying jerks and airheads: the search for true love

It's 1996 and a new paradigm is unfolding. Women across America are throwing "Waiting to Exhale" parties while dancing to the music of Alannis Morissette. Men are hopelessly wondering why they weren't invited and what the singer-songwriter is so ticked off about. A new war between the genders has evolved and the national media is loving every minute of it. If you'd consider me a part of the media, I decided to do a little research of my own. I asked a number of people on and off-campus about their thoughts on certain gender issues. The following is a mix of the feelings expressed and my own opinionated personal analysis:

**Woman in restaurant:** "When you first meet a guy and he's nice and then he turns into a jerk, I think it's because he was always a jerk."

**Man in restaurant:** "Who said that? You must have interviewed my ex-girlfriend. Just because I started telling her what to do doesn't mean that I'm a jerk."

**Analysis:** She's right. He proved her theory.

**Man in library:** "I like the fact that women across Kentucky had a 'buy-cott' day to support pay equity (equal pay for equal work) on Wednesday."

**Woman in library:** "A guy said that? They should have held a 'buy-cott' day that I can handle the joke book and the swimsuit issue, but don't take away my 'Victoria's Secret' catalogue."

**Man in television room:** "Did she say that? I can handle the joke book and the swimsuit issue, but don't take away my 'Victoria's Secret' catalogue. Besides, there's nothing to read in it."

**Woman in television room:** "I just want a man that likes to read real literature instead of things like '101 Jokes for the John,' 'Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Special,' or their mother's 'Victoria's Secret' catalogue."

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well. As a result, the malls almost and he needs to get out more.

**Man in video store:** "I know a lot of guys who watch romantic movies."

**Woman in video store:** "Yeah, because we make them watch it with us."

**Analysis:** I watched her pick out a romantic comedy, he went with her. Go figure!

**Woman in coffeehouse:** "Men and women are on two different levels. We need to learn how to properly communicate with each other."

**Man in coffeehouse:** "She's right. Everything I ever say to them is completely taken out of context and then I get shut down."

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draw the line.

**Man at book store:** I know why there's so many problems. Women should just be quiet and be less selective.

**Woman at book store:** "Who said that? I'd like to see him tell a woman that in her face. Women should walk tall, hold their heads up high, speak their minds and stay more and as selective as possible."

**Analysis:** If he's reading this, then he should feel some remorse and she should run for Congress.

The comments (both male and female-bashing) may be members of our community may or may not represent the national general feelings and attitudes on gender. However, I think the following statements sum up men and women really well.

**Woman in sorority house:** "I want a real man."

**Man on Rose Street:** "I want a real woman."

**Analysis:** Enough said.  
Staff Columnist Alan Aja is a communication junior.



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7 - One's nickname
8 - Steele
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10 - Alibi, e.g.
11 - Vegas sound
12 - Atomic particle
13 - Taverns
14 - A - for news
15 - Hold up a bank
16 - Instant
17 - You - heard notin' yet
18 - Lincoln's nickname
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## Sierra president helps students make difference

By Misty Nentry  
Contributing Writer

The national president of the Sierra Club said today's students are important in battles for environmental rights.

He said "students have been in the front line with environmental issues and they are the ones who are going to make a difference in defending the earth's air and water."

National president Robbie Cox spoke at the second annual President's Dinner yesterday at the Campbell House Inn in Lexing-

ton. Cox urged students to become involved with environmental organizations, but he believes the most effective way to make a difference is to write a letter to local newspapers pointing out how members of Congress vote on issues concerning the environment.

Inspired by his grandfather's love and concern for the land and coal mines of West Virginia, Cox decided to show concern for the environment.

He said he works to "protect wild places of the earth and to

preserve the environment in which we live and work."

As the keynote speaker at the president's dinner, Cox addressed active Sierra Club members and concerned environmentalists. The dinner also served as a fund-raiser and awards presentation for the Cumberland Chapter, Kentucky's state Sierra Club.

Awards are presented to outstanding environmentalists.

Two individuals were selected to receive the Harry M. Caudill Award. Caudill was a conservationist and the award is in his memory and presented by his widow.

Wendell Berry and Tom Fitzgerald received the award at the dinner. They were selected by the executive committee of the Cumberland Sierra Club.

Berry is a former chair of Kentucky's Sierra Club and Gerald said he is a great spokesman for the value of the environment.

"Wendell Berry is an outstanding author," said Oscar Gerald, chairman of the Cumberland Chapter.

"He is a farmer and has taught classes at UK and EKU. He has written books expressing his love and respect for the land."

Fitzgerald is the founder and has been the Director of Kentucky Resources Council Inc., a non-profit environmental advocacy group, for more than 10 years.

"Tom is the environmental advocate for the state. He is the authority and if we are uncertain about an issue, we always say, 'what does Tom think?'" Gerald said.

## UK leads state in scholars

Staff report

UK enrolled 77 National Merit Scholars in the fall 1995 semester, placing UK in the top 10 among America's public universities.

UK ranks eighth of public institutions nationwide, and 20 among all college and universities in the U.S. Texas had the most Merit Scholars in the nation with 221.

Among the benchmark institutions, schools that UK compares itself to, UK ranked second in National Merit Scholars. Ohio State University ranked first among benchmarks with 91 Merit Scholars.

UK also ranked second in Southeastern Conference schools, Florida with 129 was first.

UK enrolled more Merit Scholars than all other Kentucky private and public institutions combined. The University of Louisville had 11.

To qualify as a National Merit Scholar, students have to score in the top 98th percentile of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test that students take in their junior year of high school. Joseph Fink, director of admissions, said the ranking means students can be assured that classroom discussions will be stimulating.

## Abortion clinic violence not part of direct conspiracy

By Michael Sniffen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An 18-month investigation of violence against abortion clinics gathered evidence toward solving a handful of arson cases but found no direct evidence of a nationwide conspiracy, law enforcement officials said yesterday.

As a result, the Justice Depart-

ment's clinics task force is shifting strategy: to focus on regional arson prosecutions instead of on the single grand jury sitting in suburban Alexandria, Va., since late 1994. The grand jury is disbanding March 26, when its term ends.

Attorney General Janet Reno promised to continue pursuing evidence of conspiracy in anti-abortion violence and protecting

clinics "as vigorously as possible."

Abortion protesters said the change in tactics vindicates their criticism of the investigation. Advocates of abortion rights worried that the federal effort might be dwindling but expressed hope that arsonists would indeed be prosecuted soon.

"We found a lot of cheerleaders for this activity, but no national conspiracy," A senior law

enforcement official said. "However, we have managed to virtually wrap up a handful of unsolved arsons."

Evidence is to be presented within months to federal grand juries where the arson fires occurred, said the official.

He would not identify the locations.

The regional approach is more in line with traditional Justice Department investigations than empanelling grand juries with national responsibilities.

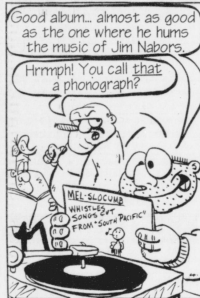
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## The Good Ole Days



## Patton

### Governor offers increase in funding

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The General Assembly refused to finance the project.

Patton also proposed an increase for technical schools.

Vocational education would receive a 7 percent increase in funding too, in Patton's words, "prepare our working people to operate and maintain the increasingly complex machines, business systems and technical processes that will make our economy grow."

"My budget is very tight," Patton said, "and cannot, without pain, be cut anymore."

Most of state government took a hit.

While 5 percent salary increases were included for state employees, most agency budgets were actually cut 4 percent from expected spending this year.

Patton's address drew high marks from party leaders.

Majority Floor Leader Gregory Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg) said he thought the governor's budget was a "well-thought out continuation budget."

Minority Floor Leader Dan Kelly (R-Springfield) agreed, describing Patton's budget as "fiscally conservative."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

## Greenhouse

### Facilities provide room for research

From PAGE 1

cent to the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

"We prefer not to have students walk through the greenhouses," Buxton said.

People could carry contaminants between the projects and destroy plants and research projects in the process, he said.

"Each facility maintains a different area of research," he said.

Buxton's department does varied research on fruits, flowers,

vegetables, trees and shrubs. His research involves irrigation systems and ways to produce plants and reduce the cost easily. He said that some plants are grown in the greenhouses, then taken to other places for additional research.

There are some long-term research projects being performed at UK, including genetic research, Buxton said.

"It may be 10 to 15 years before you would actually see results from the research that would be practical," he said.

Buxton said the College of Agricultural Experimentation provides an annual report for anyone interested in knowing more about the research projects at UK.

## Debate

### UK team gears up for regular season

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said.

Stephen Stetson, a political science freshman, who has been debating for five years, said he enjoys debating because he likes the "debating community" and the friends that he has made while at tournaments.

Traveling to biweekly tournaments, anywhere from Massachusetts to Texas or Wash-

ington, D.C. to California, is like "going to college on multiple campuses because the students get the opportunity to interact with so many different types of people," Patterson said.

This weekend the team is competing at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

This is a rebuilding year for the program, having graduated all its National Debate Tournament eligible debaters. Patterson has confidence in his present students, a majority of which he personally recruited.

The team has already received an invitation to compete in the novice nationals at Northwestern University in March.

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