



Hard times

Here are some actual answers found in papers turned in by people our age and a lot younger. And you thought you would have a hard time in college!

"When you breathe, you inspire. When you do not breathe, you expire."

"H2O is hot water, and CO2 is cold water."

"To collect fumes of sulfur, hold a deacon over a flame in a test tube."

"When you smell an odorless gas, it is probably carbon monoxide."

"Nitrogen is not found in Ireland because it is not found in a free state."

"Water is composed of two gins, Oxygen and Hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin. Hydrogin is gin and water."

"Three kinds of blood vessels are arteries, vases and caterpillars."

"Blood flows down one leg and up the other."

"Respiration is composed of two acts: first inspiration, and then expectation."

"The moon is a planet just like the earth, only it is even deader."

"Artificial insemination is when the farmer does it to the cow instead of the bull."

"Dew is formed on leaves when the sun shines down on them and makes them perspire."

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places and so they look like umbrellas."

"The body consists of three parts: the brainium, the borax and the abominable cavity. The brainium contains the brain, the borax contains the heart and lungs, and the abominable cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, and u."

"The pistol of a flower is its only protection against insects."

"The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off. The purpose of the skeleton is something to hitch meat to."

"A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspid, two molars, and eight cuspidors."

"The tides are a fight between the Earth and moon. All water tends towards the moon, because there is no water in the moon, and nature abhors a vacuum. I forget where the sun joins in this fight."

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



81 67 HI LO

Thunderstorms!

Kentucky Kernel

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September 29, 1999

http://www.kykernel.com



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CAMPUS

Fall tuition will be due early

Saving spaces: Effort to keep people from signing up for classes they don't show up to, costing others seats

By Kevin Thacker CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tuition for the Fall 2000 semester will be required to be paid two weeks in advance of the start of classes, the Office of Student Billings confirmed yesterday. This is a change from the current policy of paying tuition by the start of classes. Linda Bradford, director of Student Billing, said that the new policy came as a result of an idea from last year's SGA president Nate Brown. Brown had suggested the plan in re-

sponse to complaints about classes being full with students who no longer planned to attend the University. Brown hoped that having students pay two weeks before classes would allow the Registrar's office time to open up seats held by dropped students. UK has tried other methods to solve the problem, but they didn't work, said Bradford. At one time UK used a deposit system similar to those used at other major universities, she said. This system had students who planned to attend the University pre-pay a \$50 deposit to re-

serve their spots in classes, but it didn't achieve the desired results. "A student would pay the \$50, and still not come to campus," Bradford said. UK also used to allow students to pay their tuition using credit cards, Bradford said. However, the cost of this method began to rise, and former Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Robert Hemingway felt that the money would be better spent for academic purposes, Bradford said. As another option for student payment, an installment plan has been mentioned, but nothing has ever come to head. "No-one in Administration wants to authorize the installment plan," Bradford said. Students seeking to pay on an in-

stallment basis will have to look to banks, Bradford says. In these installment plans, the bank pays the tuition and the student is then obligated to an installment plan with an individual bank. Key Bank in Lexington is one bank that provides this service. Now the pre-payment is being worked on. "I'm a little apprehensive about the process," Bradford said. Every part of the student financial process must be in order for the pre-payment to work, Bradford said. "Everyone in the University must have everything done a lot sooner. Maybe as we get into it and identify all of the problems we can make it work," she said.

RESEARCH



Greg Gerhardt shows a pump designed to deliver drugs to the brain of a Parkinson's disease patient. The pump is an example of biomedical research the UK Chandler Medical Center is pursuing.

COLIN ANDERSON / KERNEL STAFF

\$5 million to Parkinson's

UK only 11th university to get special grant

By Brian Granger CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Researchers at the UK College of Medicine have received a five-year, \$5 million grant to support a Parkinson's Disease Research Center of Excellence. The grant is funded by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, part of the National Institutes of Health. The money will be dispersed equally over the next five years.

"This grant plays a key role in the ability of the University of Kentucky and the UK College of Medicine to move forward

into the ranks of becoming a top-20 research institution," said Del Collins, Ph.D., vice chancellor for research and graduate studies for the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Besides UK, only 11 other universities have received this grant. Some include biomedical giants such as Columbia, Duke, Harvard and UCLA.

"Research grants such as this call attention to the fact that we need additional biomedical research at UK, and now we'll be able to begin doing this," said Collins.

The team of researchers is led by Greg Gerhardt, Ph.D., and includes Don Gash, profes-

sor and chair of the department of anatomy and neurobiology, and Zhiming Zhang, M.D., an assistant professor in the department.

Gerhardt is a new faculty member recruited through the Research Challenge Trust Fund, or the "Bucks for Brains" program, set up by the 1997 Kentucky General Assembly.

"There were two key factors in getting this grant," said Gash. "We first recruited Greg (Gerhardt), and his expertise will round out our program. We were also able to receive this grant because of the school's investment in magnetic resident imaging (MRI)."

Before coming to UK, Gerhardt had been working at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

"I'm happy to be at UK, and

it's safe to say I wouldn't have received this grant at Colorado, and I need to gain expertise in this area. I wouldn't be able to do this without my colleagues, such as Don Gash," Gerhardt said.

Researchers will be working on modifying the Medtronic SynchroMed Infusion System, an implantable and programmable pump that delivers drugs to the brain of Parkinson's patients. It was developed by Medtronic, of Minnesota.

"We need cutting edge, state-of-the-art biomedical research facilities if we're going to continue being successful. The continued support of the state legislature will allow us to continue retaining key faculty and receiving major awards such as this," said Collins.

AROUND TOWN

Lime gets facelift

Tasha Harris CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There appears to be a disappearing act on South Limestone near UK's North Campus this year, but some area businesses stick by their location.

"You got to realize as soon as somebody closes: this is a good strip to be on, there's somebody always ready to step in immediately," said Tony Briggs, head chef of Simple Dish, a Jamaican restaurant that took the place of Barry T's sandwich shop.

Briggs said that he felt that Barry T's did really good business, but said that they left because of problems they had with their landlord.

Steve Baron, the owner of CD Central, which replaced Cut Corner, said that Cut Corner had left because its Chicago-based owner didn't want the Lexington shop anymore.

Many of the stores on South Limestone rely heavily on student business, and this can cause them to have a serious case of the summertime blues.

"It's very tough for a store that's expected to make revenue all year round...you're losing a big bunch of money when school's out," said Tony Florence owner of Collectibles etc., on Limestone.

Parking is another big problem that businesses on Limestone have had to deal with. With the exception of the parking lots in front of the Tolly-Ho restaurant, and McDonalds, all of the parking along the strip is meter parking.

Florence said that Tolly Ho's lunchtime popularity crowds its parking lot. With limited parking, 90% of South Limestone clientele are walk-by customers, he said. And one aspect that affects such customers is the constant panhandling along the street.

"A lot of street people scare a lot of people who walk around here," Florence said. Carol Behr manager of Kennedy Bookstore, said that panhandling and other issues were matters that businesses along South Limestone wished to address.

"In other college campuses, I've seen it's a lot cleaner, a lot better lit, and the police take care of the transient problem and we're working for that," Behr said.

Business owners also feel that if they make the landscape more attractive and add better lighting that they may be able to draw more customers.

"We're going to try to do things to make it more of an attractive area by getting decorative lighting to create a better atmosphere," Baron said.

GREEK LIFE

Six-pack's fate uncertain for now

By Chris Markus CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With another year of inspections gone by some fraternity houses are sighing with relief while others are scrambling to make the renovations needed to keep from getting booted off campus. And even after changes have been made, some fraternities are still left with questions. "The administration has kept us in the dark about a lot of things and has yet to give us some definite answers," said Brian Roth, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The members of the group of fraternity houses known as the Six-pack, which includes the

FarmHouse, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities, don't know for sure where they will call home in the next couple of decades.

Their concerns stem from the University's proposed Greek Park. The plan, which is to be implemented over the next 20-30 years, involves buying property in the square block created by Rose Lane, Rose St., Euclid Ave. and Woodland Ave., and building Greek housing there.

George DeBin, vice-president of Fiscal Affairs, said it is the hope of the University that the Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities surrounding the William T. Young Library will have new houses in the Greek

Park within ten years. The Board of Trustees last year called for the 23 acres surrounding the William T. Young Library to be green space.

DeBin said that currently there are no plans to move the Six-pack, and as long as the tenants of the six fraternity houses met life-safety and maintenance standards, the Six-pack would stay where they are.

However, some fraternity members say that if necessary changes aren't made soon, the Six-pack will cease to exist.

"If all of the houses in the Six-pack don't have a sprinkler system installed in the second floor by the fall of 2003, they're outta here," said Garry Weston, president of the FarmHouse fraternity and a health services management se-

nior. Weston went on to predict that some of the fraternities in the Six-pack will not have the necessary resources to have the sprinklers installed.

The Lambda Chi fraternity has already been forced to close their house and will not be able to re-enter until it is renovated to meet fire code standards.

While becoming part of the Greek Park may or may not be an option for members of the Six-pack in the following years, Roth disapproves of the plan as a whole.

"It's a good idea to have the fraternity houses located together, but not under University rule," he said. "It gives the University too much control."

CRYBABIES

International whining



The European Ryder Cup team has expressed its disapproval of the U.S. squad's victory celebration.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

European team has no concept of relief felt by Americans after Ryder Cup victory



Matt Ellison
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Sore losers. I could be talking about either the American team or the European team at this past weekend's Ryder Cup. But wait, I guess I couldn't be talking about the American team, could I? They won. They're winners. Europe lost. They're losers.

But the losers are complaining that the Americans acted like losers following Justin Leonard's 45-foot, double-breaking, once-in-a-million-years putt that would have rolled 10 feet by the hole had he not dropped it in the center of the cup.

They're probably right. It was a bad display of sportsmanship when many individuals rushed the green, some possibly stepping right in Jose Maria Olazabal's putting line when he still had a chance to square the match back up. It took the American team nearly 30 seconds to regain their composure and realize that their celebration was a bit premature. By the way, Olazabal didn't make his putt, nor did he or any of the European team complain that their loss was due to the poor sportsmanship displayed by the American team.

But you know what? I don't give a hoot what anybody on the other side of the ocean thinks. They can't possibly fathom the significance of Leonard's putt.

The American team was the best collection of pure golfing talent the world has ever seen. Sure, the European team had players, but the American team had a wealth of talent. No, make that an abundance of talent.

But, following the usual script of Ryder Cups past, the American team struggled in the opening two days, so much so that they needed to win eight or nine of the day's 12 singles matches. No team in the history of the Ryder Cup has ever come back from so great a deficit. In fact, the largest deficit previously overcome was half of what the Americans came back from.

Lose the Ryder Cup on your home soil, and it's disappointing. Lose with the most talent ever assembled on a single team, and it's downright embarrassing. It's the kind of embarrassment that makes you want to order Chinese delivery every night and pay to have someone else cut your grass just so you won't have to go outside.

But it wasn't just the fact that the American team won, overcoming the monumental deficit, which made the players rejoice so vehemently. It was the way in which the deficit was overcome.

The American team started the day strongly. They dominated. They took the first six European players and escorted them out to the woodshed, where they told them to bend over and lower their britches, because they were in the mood to administer a good ol' fashioned butt-whipping.

They had to. If they didn't gain that early momentum, the greatest comeback in the history of the Ryder Cup wouldn't have happened. The players saw the leader boards. They knew what was going on. They knew which side Uncle Mo' was on.

Meanwhile, as the world watched Mark O'Meara blow his match on the final hole which would have secured the cup for America, Leonard was busy draining clutch putt after clutch putt, erasing a four-up lead with seven holes left to play. Each drained putt brought a little more emotion to the normally stoic Texan.

And when he drained his 45-foot, double-breaking, once-in-a-million-years putt to ensure America the Cup, all the pressure pent up inside the players exploded like someone taking a sledgehammer to a greenhouse.

And so, with all due respect to the European team, the question I must ask you is this: Can you really blame them?

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Jason Watts signs with Denver Broncos, women's soccer scores national ranking

The Denver Broncos announced on Tuesday that the team has signed former UK center Jason Watts to their developmental squad. They released defensive lineman Villiam Maumau to make room on the squad for Watts. Terms were not disclosed.

Women's soccer

UK's women's soccer team is receiving some national honors.

Monday's release of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll found UK in the top-25 for the first time since 1996. They are ranked No. 21. In 1996, they finished the season ranked No. 24 with a record of 13-6-2.

"We appreciate being recognized in the poll," said head coach Warren Lipka, "but our ultimate goal is to continue to get better, be able to challenge for the SEC championship and enter and advance in the NCAA tournament."

In addition, UK sophomore forward Annie Gage was honored by the SEC as their

player of the week in women's soccer. Gage scored two goals and added an assist in UK's wins over Tennessee and No. 12-ranked Georgia this past weekend, which propelled the Cats into the top 25. She leads UK in goals scored with six and has five assists. She also leads the team in total points with 17.

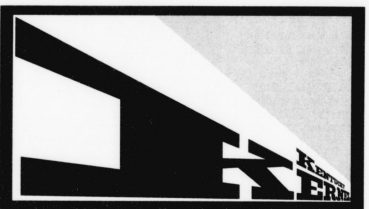
UK (6-2-1, 3-1 conference) is currently tied for second place in the SEC East with Georgia.

Golf

UK's women's golf team finished third in this past weekend's Lady Seminole Invitational Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla.

Freshman Rachel Lester made quite an impression. She was the highest-place finisher for UK, netting an eighth-place finish.

The next tournament for the Lady Kats is this weekend in Columbus, Ohio, where they will compete in the Lady Buckeye Invitational, beginning Oct. 2.



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www.uky.edu/studentcenter/SAB

FILM



In Twin Falls Idaho Francis orders a hooker for his conjoined twin Blake.

Twin Falls thought provoking

By Luke Saladin
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The state of mass socialization is more sensitive now than ever. We are raised, for the most part, to take heed and respect other people's race, cultural beliefs and sexual orientation.

Twin Falls Idaho reminds us that there are some people for whom there is no sensitivity training, no national charter organization and, perhaps, no hope, yet their oppression is every bit as real.

The film is the story of two conjoined twins, Blake and Francis Fall, played by identical twins Mark and Michael Polish. The two are joined at the hip and share one leg. On their birthday, Francis orders a gift for his brother and quite possibly himself — a hooker named Penny (Michele Hicks). Penny arrives at the flophouse that the twins occupy and flees when she understands the

situation. However, she must return when she forgets her bag. When she returns she is drawn with eyes wide open into the world of Blake and Francis.

As the threesome begin to talk, we are introduced to the lovability and politeness of the Fall boys. Penny asks if she can make a phone call and Blake responds in a genial "yes." The boys are soft-spoken, well-dressed and offer her a piece of birthday cake.

Penny eventually falls asleep and awakens to Francis vomiting. Penny tends to Francis's sickness with unconditional love and affection, bringing in a doctor friend of hers, Miles, who attempts to belie Penny's altruistic candor when he states, "You see two people depend on each other for survival, it makes you kind of queasy."

As the story continues we learn both of the severity of Francis' condition and the unbound generosity of Penny. We

learn that the Fall's dependence on each other is perhaps more spiritual than physical, and that life without his brother would mean not just a physical separation for Blake, but an emotional one.

The story was written by the two Polish brothers and directed Michael.

The film is less an unfolding narrative than a collection of situations expressing the lives of its characters, with much of the story going unsaid and unexplained. The Polish show their inexperience by the saturating the movie with trite dialogue. But what the film lacks in dialogue it makes up for in its creative subject matter and originality.

Twin Falls Idaho leaves us with many of the same questions we had about siamese twins, but that may be because the answers were not as expected.

Rating: B-

FILM

SAB's previews

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Wouldn't it be cool if you could see a movie before everyone else?

In the next couple of weeks, UK students will have the opportunity to preview *American Beauty*, playing tonight and *The Bone Collector* on Oct. 13. The movies will play at 7:30 p.m. in the Worsham Theater in the Student Center. Students can pick up their free tickets at the Student Center Box Office.

Sponsored by I-800-COLLECT, these sneak previews have been organized by SAB Cinema Chair John Spainhour and Hogan Communications. Spainhour offered advice to those who plan to attend.

"Get to the Worsham Theater by 7 if you have a ticket so you can make sure and get a seat," he said.

Six hundred tickets are given out for the 500-seat Worsham Theater. This is because students can get four tickets, and some may not show. If you didn't get a ticket, don't give up. There will be a line for people without tickets to occupy the remaining seats if there are any left — after students with tickets are in the theater.

The first movie, *American Beauty*, stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening. This is a movie with a lot of Oscar buzz, particularly due to Spacey's performance of a man going through a mid-life crisis. Directed by playwright Sam Mendes, this is sure to be a winner.

The *Bone Collector* is the second preview teaming Denzel Washington with Angelina Jolie. Washington plays a detective that is in a paralyzing accident. He then relies on Jolie to help him solve a murder. Phillip Noyce (*Clear and Present Danger*, *Patriot Games*) directs this thriller.

"Good attendance is needed for future previews to come to UK," said Spainhour. So make your way to the Worsham Theater for a free night at the movies!

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

WEDNESDAY 9/29

ACADEMIC
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

ARTS/MOVIES
Movie: *American Beauty*, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, Free!, sponsored by SAB
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center

SPORTS
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

THURSDAY 9/30

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 3-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

MEETINGS
UK Snowski/Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 51
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES
Guest Euphonium Recital with Neal Corwell, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
UK Lab Band and UK Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

SPORTS
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

FRIDAY 10/1

SPORTS
UK Men's Soccer vs. Marshall, 7:30pm
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Alabama, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum
UK Ice Hockey (Cool Cats) vs. Meramec College, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, 54

SATURDAY 10/2

SPORTS
UK Ice Hockey (Cool Cats) vs. Meramec College, Midnight
Lexington Ice Center, 54
UK Football vs. Arkansas, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SUNDAY 10/3

ACADEMIC
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 8-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

MEETINGS
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
502 Columbia Ave. 3
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

ARTS/MOVIES
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

SPORTS
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Auburn, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

THE BRITISH EMPIRE STRIKES BACK.
YEAR BABY, YEAH!
WEDNESDAY SEPT 28th, WORSHAM THEATER
7:30 p.m. \$1

A B X
Dear Greeks,
Kappa Alpha Theta wants to personally thank you for making the first annual dodge-ball tournament a great success. This event was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon last Thursday at the Seaton Center. It was a single-elimination event which included seven players to a team. We raised over \$1000 to benefit our local charities. We want to congratulate ATΩ and XΩ, our tournament winners and ΣAE and ΔΔΠ, the overall winners. Thanks again for your participation that made everything possible!
Kappa Alpha Theta

S.O.C.
The Student Organizations Center invites organizational representatives, advisors, and university guests to attend an Open House on Wednesday, October 6, 1999, from 4 pm - 5:30 pm.
Refreshments will be provided.
Please call 257-1099 if you plan to attend.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Simple dish Jamaican Restaurant
Authentic Jamaican Food
Come visit Lexington's only genuine Jamaican restaurant. Serving the best jerk chicken and pork north of Montego Bay.
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254-JERK
371 S. Limestone

Hey Freshmen!
Interested in Joining the Student Government Association?
Come pick up a Freshman Senate Application
Room 120, Student Center.
Applications due Sept. 30th

Show me the scholarship!

Students still waiting for lottery scholarships

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's new merit scholarships funded by lottery profits are rolling out somewhat slowly.

Some parents and students are wondering: Where is our money?

"Unfortunately this is a first-year program. It's not going to go smoothly," Tim Phelps, coordinator of the program, said Tuesday.

It is believed that about 30,000 members of Kentucky's high school class of 1999 will qualify for some amount of cash, Phelps said.

Individual awards are based on grade-point average and ACT score.

To date, award notices have been sent to 27,000 students. Some had to be revised because high schools reported students' cumulative grade-point averages, not senior-year averages, Phelps said.

Under a law enacted last year, awards for 1999 high school graduates would range from \$125 to \$500 per year of postsecondary education.

Students can win a one-time bonus for ACT scores.

The money can be used for any education-related expense at a public or private university, community college or technical school in Kentucky.

Some institutions bill students for their expenses then reimburse them when the scholarship money arrives from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Some will credit a student's account.

Either way, the student's enrollment has to be verified. The process is not widely understood.

"When that first money goes out, and I see those kids getting the (money) they're supposed to get, then I'll feel better," said Debra Crooks, a guidance counselor at Henderson County High School.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor"
Kentucky Kernel
Editorial Editor
35 Enoch J. Grehan
Journalism Building
University of
Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.
40506-0042

Send electronic mail to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

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

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number (for verification, which will be kept confidential).

**Mark Dassel**

GUEST COLUMNIST

Inevitably relationships experience season of fall

Fall is in the air. And as the coming of fall is the antithesis of the creation of leaves in the spring, so it is to the creation of love in the spring. All around me people reminisce over broken relationships. People talk of him and her and why and how. The stories are all different and all sad.

Some of these relationships end with a victim and a villain, and some end with two broken hearts. Some end red with anger, some golden with friendship and some brown with despair. Regardless of the color of the leaf that lets go of the tree, it is undeniable that it will fall to earth.

Some fall into mighty streams and are carried away swiftly to other destinations, sometimes even more beautiful than before. They are the lucky ones. The others fall to the ground amidst the underbrush and drown in a pile of despair, being ground into some irretrievable mulch. And there they lie, full of pity and sadness, muttering "what if" and "why," slowly

deteriorating until they can break down no more. Then they are returned to the earth as nutrients ready to be used again next spring, ready to be recreated into a brand

“Some end red with anger, some golden with friendship and some brown with despair.”

new leaf. Perhaps this time the leaf will be bigger and greener than ever before. Knowing recovery exists,

though, doesn't help the pain. The pain is something with which one must learn to live. Healing requires much support, which can be found in family and friends, but more importantly it needs time. Just as the age-old adage claims: Time heals all wounds. It is the magic elixir that can reattach two sides of a broken heart better than any surgeon. It is the drug which can dull pain better than any anaesthetic.

Unfortunately, the elixir requires a large dose. Things will get better eventually; I know this to be true. Eventually the pain will hurt less and less and possibly even subside, but until then I'll just sit here under my tree and mulch away. Maybe next time I fall in love, I'll move to Burma. I hear they only have two seasons there. I can live with wet and dry, if there will be no fall.

Guest Columnist Mark Dassel is a biotechnology junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Jason Johnson

STAFF WRITER

UK, SGA concerns should be students'

Two years ago, during the Council on Postsecondary Education tuition increase, a student was quoted as saying, "It's fine to raise tuition, but I had better see some positive change."

Well, let's see — this summer we had a battle between the Board of Trustees and University Senate, off-campus students have to walk a mile to get to the W.T. Young Library from parking in the newly renovated grass lot, students still cannot get their desired class schedule, athletic seating for students sucks, dead weed is just a fallacy, and UK is still dubbed a "sulitcase university."

So when you're fed shit on a regular basis, it's easy to stomach a five percent tuition increase.

This makes it easy to see why Student Government Association president Jimmy Glenn can say the students will back the new tuition increase at UK.

After the many broken promises the students have been given and passively accepted, why not increase tuition again?

Better yet, why don't we go ahead and triple the price of books?

That's a way to pay for the destruction (or is it construction?) of our campus.

I will have the honor of graduating from UK in only five years, and in those five years I will have seen my tuition increased four times.

While it's true I might not be an average student, I find it hard to justify such taxation on the students of UK.

If the university wants to become a top-twenty institution they had better realize that forcing the students to pay more will not achieve this goal.

UK's main recruiting tool is the value of its education; it is both reasonable and attractive to in-state as well as out-of-state students.

However, over the past two years tuition increases amounted to 23 percent,

thus depreciating the financial advantage that UK has to offer.

The out-of-state student population dropped eight percent this year, and transfer and graduate student enrollment also dropped.

With tuition continuing to rise, UK is going to lose its value — and its students.

In a state ranked in the bottom fifth in secondary education, you would expect common sense to prevail where schooling has failed, but this is not the case.

We have a \$60 million bass tube of a library built over a huge sinkhole, virtually no on-campus parking for students and little quality and meaningful student representation to the administrators.

In recent years, SGA stood up for the students when the powers that be reared their ugly heads.

Melanie Cruz organized a rally in POT plaza to protest the Council on Postsecondary Education's tuition increase in 1997.

Keisha Carter rallied SGA and fought the Lexington Fayette County Urban Government's attempt to limit the number of students living under one roof in 1998.

It appears SGA has decided to take a step backwards in its responsibilities of being the student voice.

Instead of kissing trustee ass, SGA's chief representatives should have gone to the students to see how they really feel and not assume so much.

They were elected to serve the best interests of the students, and if you ask me, it's in my best interest that the five percent stay in my pocket and not be taken by the powers-that-be.

Staff Writer Jason Johnson is a political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION**We're watching**

Students should approve tuition increase but watch for power abuses

Whenever tuition goes up, we all groan.

In Wednesday's edition of the Kernel, we reported that the UK Board of Trustees approved a five percent tuition increase. As students, our gut reaction is to groan about another tuition hike.

SGA President Jimmy Glenn (and THE student voice on the Board) said that students can understand the increase because it is necessary for the University to reach the goal of becoming one of the nation's best Universities.

Instead of groaning, we most readily agree with Mr. Glenn. Student tuition is one of the major financial backbones of UK and we will be inevitably burdening the financial load of improving the school.

We understand our responsibility and we accept that challenge to help. We would like to stress, however, one minor concern to all those UK academica and administration: Don't go overboard.

We share the goal of becoming the "Next Great University." But this goal does not merit outrageous and/or constant tuition increases every other year.

If we share in the burden, we want to share in the information. We want to be updated on new numbers in fund raising. We also want to see how our tuition increase and the other sources of funding all fit into the big picture.

Current and future UK students will not be able to stomach a constant stream of tuition increases or if other sources of funding is not apparent or if there are no specific reasons behind the increases besides, "this is going to help us meet our goal."

If the Board of Trustees abuses its power and subjects the students to unjustified tuition increases, UK will find itself divided between administration and students. And there will be more groaning than UK can handle.

Gary McCollum

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Latest clothing styles make us into clones

Recently our nation's high school students have increasingly criticized dress codes. Ironically those same kids who are complaining of limitations on freedom of expression today will be singing an entirely new song the minute they set foot on a college campus. Of course, the song will be the latest to be featured in a commercial for The GAP.

While the dress code on campus may not be endorsed (hell, even recognized by the administration of this University), it is obvious that our campus looks more like an advertisement for Abercrombie and Fitch than ... well, an advertisement for Abercrombie and Fitch.

Since the dawn of time norms have encouraged people to group together through similarities. With that said, this campus looks like the most expensive zoo cage full of primates ever. This whole issue probably would not irritate me as much as it does if the thought process that went into this cloning experiment were more practical.

Gentlemen, I understand the tradition involved with wearing shirts and ties to football games in the blistering sun. However, there is another Kentucky tradition that has worked just as well since 1795, and Mr. Beam doesn't give a damn what you're wearing.

As for the ladies, we've seen you show up in sweats and a T-shirt for your 8 a.m. class and been totally smitten. So if we're interested, you don't need to sport the Capri pants and leather parka on a Thursday night to impress guys, or anybody else for that matter. Sure, somebody else for a woman that looks comfortable is generally more attractive than the woman whose apparel obviously required a support crew of thousands to perfect.

These blatant examples of peer pressure personified have the effect of making a trip to Taco Bell the equivalent of taking a stroll down a Paris runway. But

for all of the primping and preening that goes into the majority of such ensembles, many of us will never be qualified for doing a little turn on the catwalk. The end result of this societal dress code makes college more similar to a soap opera drama queen breeding ground than high school ever was.

Before some male slave to fashion gets so hot that he burns a quart of Valvoline out of his hair and one of the beauty queens sharpens a mascara pencil to skewer me, please let me finish. I have gotten my fair share of clothing from Old Navy, the Fitch, American Eagle and the like. However, I am also not ashamed to admit that the most comfortable piece of clothing in my wardrobe is a \$15 pair of Wrangler jeans purchased at Wal-Mart.

There is only one difference between the two classes of clothing, and it's not the quality. The clothes from "fine retailers" are more than likely made by the same Honduran kids with virtually the same materials as my not-so-fashionable jeans. In fact, the only difference between the two is that one team of marketers has nothing better to do than take bets on how much college students are willing to dish out in order to fit in.

I am not advocating a complete disregard for fashionable norms. I think we can all agree that a "Who Farted?" T-shirt has a very limited scope of time and place. All that I am asking is for a little common sense, practicality and originality.

So let down that guard, step out of that Orwellian clone dimension and let your true personality loose. I promise that not a soul will take the time to laugh at you — well, they won't laugh hard anyway.

Kernel Columnist Gary McCollum is a marketing senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 5

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STATISTICS



By the numbers

71

Today, the average college graduate earns 71 percent more than the average high-school graduate.

38

Twenty years ago, the average graduate earned 38 percent more than the average high-school graduate.

30

Unemployment hasn't been this low in 30 years.

19%

Real average wages in the high-tech industries increased 19 percent since 1990, compared with a 5 percent average increase for the private sector as a whole.

78%

The average high-tech job pays 78 percent more than the average non-high-tech job.

\$53,000

The pay for the average high-tech job.

\$30,000

The pay for the average non-high-tech job.

60%

The number of working poor who are women.

10%

The percentage of people with significant disabilities working full time who fall below the poverty rate.

10

The 10 occupations with the highest earnings: physicians; dentists; podiatrists; aircraft pilots and flight engineers; lawyers; petroleum engineers; physicists and astronomers; engineering, natural science, and computer and information systems managers; optometrists, and aerospace engineers.

\$1200

The top 10 percent of full-time workers now average almost \$1200 per week in earnings.

\$275

The bottom 10 percent average only \$275.

22%

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the real earnings of men in the bottom group fell by 22 percent during this period.

\$559

Weekly earnings for men with only a high-school degree down from \$679 per week to \$559 since 1979.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

KENTUCKYKERNEL CAREER GUIDE

September 29, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>



PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER

The perfect applicant: Keen on technology, a thick portfolio beneath arm and a personable attitude, the job-seeker shall see career prospects solidify

By Mark Vanderhoff
EDITOR IN CHIEF

These days, computers are where it's at. They're a major piece of a puzzle everyone has to assemble to find their career.

Whether you like it or not, the new millennium requires intimacy with a computer. Not only do people work with them, they use them to find a job.

Sure, computer-savvy kids are dropping out of college to take \$40,000-plus jobs — who needs a degree in computer science? But the computer has busted out of the domain of the serious programmers and computer geeks.

"If you can't at least use (Microsoft) Word and Excel, you're at a disadvantage," said Carol Hetty, who returned to the workforce at age 43 after being a homemaker for nearly two decades.

Hetty's son introduced her to monster.com, an Internet site that offers job listings and advice on careers and job-hunting.

"I didn't hardly look in the paper," she said.

She didn't have to. monster.com boasts nearly 250,000 job listings. The website's massive offering mirrors the raging economy, an economy where the national unemployment rate was a healthy 4.2 percent and Kentucky's employment ranks even lower, at 4 percent.

"We used to have to beg employers to come to campus," said Diane Kohler, a counselor at UK's Career Center. "Now they're banging on our door."

Of course, the great numbers shouldn't fool students, she said. The flip side to a great economy can sometimes be complacency, a symptom Kohler said can cost students a great job, especially in an age where qualifications can sometimes be demanding.

Kohler supported Hetty's difficult experience searching for a job with only minimal computer skills.

"The bar is definitely being raised in terms of what employers consider proficiency and comfort," Kohler said. "That doesn't mean you have to be a programmer, but you have to be proficient."

Add websites that tout your skills and experience, resumes posted online or sent via e-mail and portfolios on CD-ROM, and the degree to which job-seekers use computers increases.

Old-fashioned isn't bad either. Kohler said developing a portfolio of work from college, jobs and volunteering will impress a potential employer as well as any 21st century methods.

But, of course, all the technology in the world won't guarantee one-on-one contact with the person who's hiring.

"The bottom line is, you don't get a job through paper or the Internet," Kohler said. "You get it through talking with an employer."

Some students will inevitably leave the pieces of their career hunt scattered about until the last minute.

"I've got so much stuff going on right now, there's no way I can do anything to get prepared," said Bob Boggins, an undeclared freshman.

"A little time now will make it easier later on," Kohler replies to all.

Center for achieving hopes, dreams

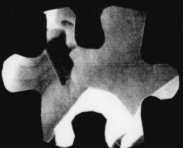
Once completed, UK's new Career Center will give students an indispensable tool for helping find a job, track career goals and much more. A preview to its services is inside.



Page 3

Experience pays

While forging through school and trying for that perfect GPA, don't forget to get some experience. See what UK colleges are recommending to secure a job that demands experience.



Page 4

Point. Click. Get employed.

Searching for jobs is easy enough when the economy is good. Websites dedicated to jobs can make hunting even easier, if you keep a few things in mind. Welcome to the World Wide Web.



Page 6

"We used to have to beg employers to come to campus. Now they're banging on our door."

— DIANE KOHLER, Career Center counselor

PUTTING A FACE WITH THE NAME



Students get a head start on their careers at the College of Business and Economics Career Fair. Representatives from 92 companies met with students to discuss a variety of openings, from retail management to entry-level corporate.

COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

A cornucopia of careers

Go to a fair: For a wide selection of jobs and some practice rubbing elbows with potential employers, hit up the next career fair. Go prepared and watch your career search yield results.

By Jenna Pavluk
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

So, you're worried about working the graveyard shift at McDonald's after graduation. Hope of ever finding a respectable job with decent pay is dwindling by the week. Save the stomach ulcers for more pressing matters — UK holds a number of career fairs that bring the company representatives to you.

"(A Career Fair) is an opportunity to find out if you are on the right track," said Ralph Brown, dean of students for the College of Business and Economics.

On Sept. 21, the College of Business and Economics held a business career fair for students. Representatives from over 90 companies attended, searching for prospective full and part-time employees, interns and summer help.

Attending a career fair can help students gain a head start in this extremely competitive business world, Brown said. Career fair organizers tout several reasons for attending: find out about specific employers, learn about current employment opportunities and careers in general, network and practice communication skills.

Career fairs are not only helpful for seniors — first-, second- and third-year students can also gain useful knowledge, said

Molly Sloan, assistant director of the Career Center. The fair helps these students make important decisions about their major. They can see firsthand what their majors will entail in the working world, get valuable experience in talking to company representatives and find information on internships, summer positions, career opportunities and co-ops, she said.

Recruiters want to meet students as early as possible, Sloan said. However, in order to be successful in finding an employer, students should come to the fairs prepared.

First, find out which companies will be attending the fair. Students can find company information at the Career Center (201 Mathews Building), the William T. Young Library, and in databases located at the Ashland, Inc. Information Center at the College of Business and Economics.

Brown emphasizes that students should know something about the company that they are interested in before they talk to the representative. Use the information to ask the representatives well-informed questions about their company. This will allow the representatives to know if that student is the right person for their job. It is also a sure way to impress the recruiter.

Students should go into the fair with

the mentality that this is basically the first stage of an interview. Dress in business attire. Company representatives are also impressed with confident students who make good eye contact and answer in a formal, intelligent manner. Keep that resumé neat, thorough and arranged in an appropriate portfolio.

If you expect company representatives to hand over a high-paying job based in New York City or Los Angeles, prepare yourself for disappointment. Many of the company representatives at the Business and Economics fair were searching for employees to work within the region or begin entry-level positions.

Representatives from Abercrombie and Fitch were searching for local store managers.

"We are a company that will give everyone a chance if you are eager and motivated," said Christine Lim, representative for Abercrombie and Fitch. Of course, eager, motivated applicants for the corporate level must have management experience first.

Find out what you enjoy doing and you will be surprised at how much talent you have in that specific area, Brown said. Then it will be much easier to figure out which type of company to visit at the next career fair.

Career days and fairs 1999-00

Here's a list of where to go when you need to know about getting that first big job

Oct. 5, 6	Engineering Career Fair
Oct. 13	Minority Career Fair
Oct. 20	Agriculture Career Day
Oct. 28	Arts and Sciences Career Fair
Oct. 28, 29	Pharmacy Career Day
Nov. 17	Human Environmental Science Career Fair
Nov. 18	Journalism, Telecommunications and Integrated Strategic Communications Career Fair
March 30	Kentucky Teacher's Network (UK)
March 31	Kentucky Teacher's Network (NKU)
TBA	Dietetics, Food Science and Hospitality Management
TBA	Physical Therapy

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Thanks mom....



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The Engineering Career Fair & Evening with Industry

Evening with Industry (For seniors only)
Time: Tuesday, October 5, 7-10 p.m.
Place: Radisson Plaza Hotel

Career Fair
Time: Wednesday, October 6, 10-3 p.m.
Place: Student Center Ballroom

Come and talk to company representatives about full-time, part-time, and summer employment, as well as co-op opportunities!

Remember to bring your updated resumé for Career Fair!

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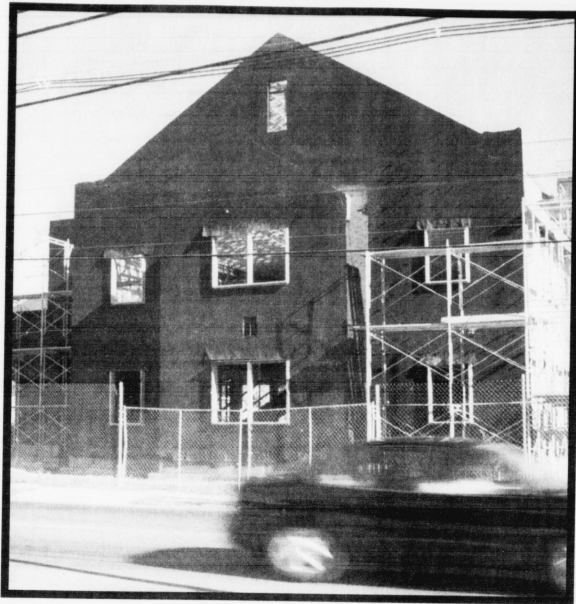
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Lexington, KY 40517
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UK'S ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTIONS



A piece of work

Completion is nearing for UK's new Career Center on Rose Lane, across from the Singletary Center for the Arts.

UK's new career center

Job growth: Larger facility to open in Spring 2000, just in time for graduation

By Tracy Kershaw
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Career Center, a source of career development and employment opportunities for students and alumni, is expanding.

Currently located in the Mathews Building, the center will move to a new facility on Rose Street next to the Alumni House in spring of 2000.

"The new building will provide more space for companies to come for on-campus interviews than our current location. Most importantly, the new center will be wheelchair accessible, allowing all students to be able to use the center," said Sally Chesser, associate director of the Career Center.

Students may take advantage of career counseling and on-campus interviews at the center.

"Ten career counselors are available to help students and alumni with any career concerns, such as writing resumes, searching for a job, or even deciding on a major," Chesser added.

Throughout the year, companies who come to UK in search of potential employees conduct on-campus interviews. Question and answer sessions concerning the on-campus interviews are offered daily at the center through mid-October at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Career Center also offers a variety of free workshops. Chesser said that the new building will house a bigger classroom than the Mathews Building, so that workshops that now can only seat 10 will be able to seat 30. Workshop topics have included government employment, writing your first resume, interview strategies and diversity in the workforce, summer job search strategies and professional etiquette.

"It is more convenient for us if students call at least one day in advance to sign-up for the workshops, but I encourage students that did not sign up to stop by anyway," Chesser said.

Another benefit of the new facility is a 16,000-square-foot career library.

"The library will be among the largest career libraries in the nation," said Dr. Larry Crouch, the

center's director of student services. The library stores information on career planning, resume development, business etiquette, salary information and an assortment of other career-related information, Crouch said.

Kristen Wolfson, a hospitality management senior, prefers to use CyberCAT.

"It is a really good way to apply for a job," she said. "It is much simpler to send your resume over e-mail than to take it there."

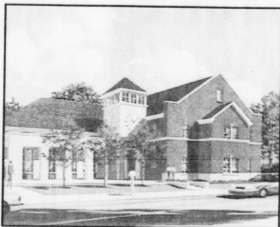
One valuable resource of CyberCAT is the calendar postings of important dates.

"My favorite aspect is the calendar because it posts dates for interview dates, resume deadlines, informational sessions, and career center events," Wolfson said.

Crouch said it's important for alumni to realize that the center is not exclusively for current students.

"There are lifetime career services available for UK alumni," he said. "The Career Center will be a state of the art facility to help students, faculty and employers."

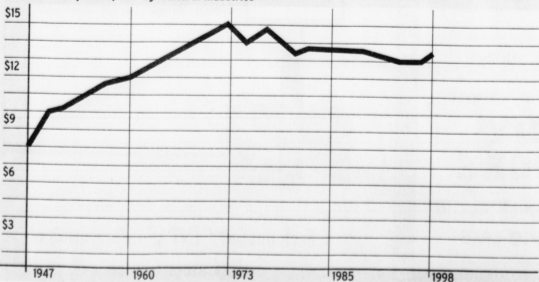
Students can get in touch with a counselor by either calling the center at 257-2746 or by just dropping in.



Artists rendition of the completed Career Center.

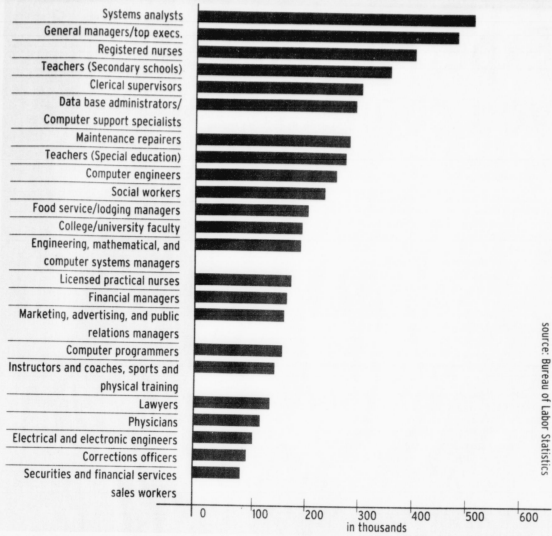
Average hourly earnings, 1947-1998 (1998 dollar value)

Statistics for private, non-agricultural industries



Source: Department of Labor

Occupations with fast growth, high pay, and low unemployment, that have the greatest projected numerical growth 1996-2006



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Taking career hunting further

What follows is a sampling of resources that students might find helpful in seeking a new job:

Books:

Jobs That Don't Suck: What Nobody Else Will Tell You About Getting and Succeeding in the Job of Your Dreams
Author: Charles Drozdyk
Retail Price: \$12.95

Graduate to Your Perfect Job in Six Easy Steps: Find Your Focus, Motivation and Education
Author: Jason R. Dorsey
Retail Price: \$14.95

Major in Success: Make College Easier, Beat the System, and Get a Very Cool Job
Author: Patrick Combs
Retail Price: \$11.95

The Career Adventure: Your Guide to Personal Assessment, Career Exploration, and Decision Making
Author: Susan M. Johnston
Retail Price: \$25.75

Start Now, Succeed Later: Making College Count for Career Search Success
Author: Patrick S. O'Brien
Retail Price: \$19.95

Don't Wait Until You Graduate!: How to Jump-Start Your Career While Still in School
Author: Keith F. Luscher
Retail Price: \$13.95

Handbook for the College and University Career Center
Authors: Edwin L. Herr, Jack R. Rayman, Jeffrey W. Garis
Retail Price: \$69.50

The Quick Internet Guide to Career and College Information
Author: Anne Wolfinger
Retail Price: \$9.95

Keys to Workplace Skills: How to Get from Your Senior Year to Your First Promotion
Authors: Joyce Bishop, Kathleen M. Cole and Gary Izumo
Retail Price: \$29.75

Career Choices for Students of English: How to Match Your Fields of Study to Job Opportunities
Author: Career Associates
Retail Price: \$5.95

The College Student's Handbook for Better Grades, Job Search and Career Success
Author: Shanmugam A Swami
Retail Price: \$24.90

Career Search for the College Grad: A Unique Approach
Author: Jeffrey B. Schleifer
Retail Price: \$5.95

A Student's Guide to Success in the Real World: Method to the Madness
Author: John R. Jell
Retail Price: \$14.95

The Academic Career Handbook
Author: Loraine Blaxter
Retail Price: \$27.95

Building Your Career: A Guide to Your Future
Authors: Susan Jones Sears, Virginia N. Gordon
Retail Price: \$33.45

The Career Adventure: Your Guide to Personal Assessment, Career Exploration, and Decision Making
Author: Susan M. Johnston
Retail Price: \$26.90

The Career Connection for College Education: A Guide to College Majors and Related Career Opportunities
Author: Fred A. Rowe
Retail Price: \$16.95

Career Planning and Development for College Students and Recent Graduates
Authors: John E. Steele, Marilyn S. Morgan
Retail Price: \$19.95

College and Career Success for Students with Learning Disabilities
Author: Roslyn Dolber
Retail Price: \$11.96

The College Board Guide to Jobs and Career Planning
Author: Joyce Slayton Mitchell
Retail Price: \$11.20

From College to Career: Winning Resumes for College Graduates
Author: Nancy Schuman
Retail Price: \$6.75

Graduating to the 9-5 World
Author: Jerry Bouchard
Retail Price: \$11.95

How Hard Are You Knocking?: The College Student's Guide to Opening Corporate Doors
Authors: Timothy J. Augustine, Rana Curcio (Contributor)
Retail Price: \$10.36

How to Market Your College Degree
Authors: Dorothy Rogers, Craig Bittinson
Retail Price: \$12.95

How to Survive Without Your Parents' Money: Making It From College to the 'Real World' (Princeton Review Series)
Author: Geoff Martz
Retail Price: \$8.00

Web sites:

www.jobtrac.com
Publisher: Jobtrac.com
● Helps graduating students find jobs and work on their resumes.

www.careerbookstore.com/
Publisher: Career Communication Inc.
● Provides a list of helpful books for graduating college students who are going out into the work world.

www.collegegrad.com/
Publisher: College Grad Hunter Inc.
● Contains a collection of articles geared toward helping the job search process.

www.careerbuilder.com/
Publisher: Career Builder Inc.
● Gives students advice, resources and an immense number of searchable employment opportunities

www.JOBresource.com/
Publisher: The Job Resource™
● A resource for college graduates. Also provides free help to career minded college graduates.



GETTING EXPERIENCE GOES A LONG WAY

Experience gets you connected

By Cory Magliner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Parents will never stop proclaiming the importance of grades. Today's work climate demands more than just a pretty grade-point average, though. In fact, many companies demand experience more than anything else. The current job market is fluid and employers don't want to spend time training workers to do the job.

"We look for loyalty and dependability," said Terry Woodward, owner and president of WaxWorks Inc., a Kentucky-based distributor of music and videos. "Our business is fast-paced and ever-changing and we don't need fill-in labor. We need professionals."

Here is a list of what dream jobs require, other than a high GPA, according to various UK Colleges:

Mechanical engineer: Familiarity with computer assisted design is a must. A degree in mechanical engineering and appropriate previous work or cooperative program experience.

Computer Programmer: Creativity and innovation are required here. Experience with Windows 3.x, 95/98 is essential. Previous experience in directing small teams in software project management is a plus.

Architect: All states require at least three years of practice in the field as a junior associate or draftsman. Employers are placing more emphasis on those applicants who have mastered computer assisted design programs.

Accountant: Need to be able to work independently with a high degree of accuracy. Attention to detail is important. Strong communication and PC skills are needed. A degree in accounting is required and being a certified public accountant is good for the salary.

Telephone operator: Good typing skills are essential. The faster you type the quicker you can connect customers to those they want to reach.

Communications: The ability to speak and write well is essential. A degree in journalism, advertising, journalism or public relations and a portfolio.

Sales Representative: Building and maintaining relationships with customers demands an outgoing, friendly personality.

Paralegal: Gain experience working as a secretary or get formal training at a two- or four-year college.

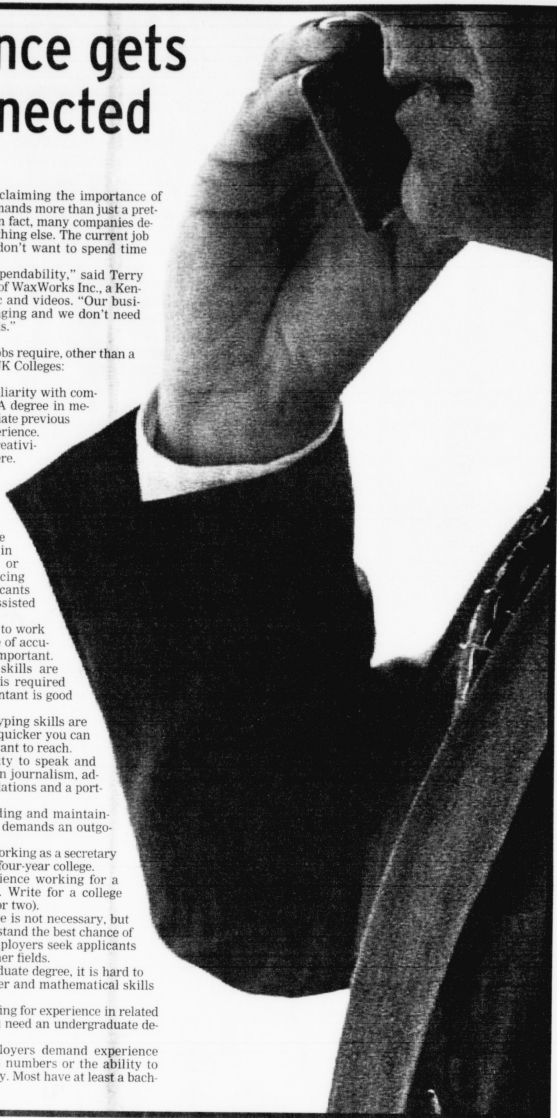
Journalist: Get some experience working for a publication before you graduate. Write for a college newspaper and do an internship (or two).

Stockbroker: A college degree is not necessary, but those with prior work experience stand the best chance of becoming a stockbroker. Most employers seek applicants who have already succeeded in other fields.

Physicist: Without a post-graduate degree, it is hard to find work as a physicist. Computer and mathematical skills are required.

Chemist: Employers are looking for experience in related fields, like biology or physics. You need an undergraduate degree in chemistry.

Bank Manager: Many employers demand experience that demonstrates a facility with numbers or the ability to handle a wide area of responsibility. Most have at least a bachelor's degree.



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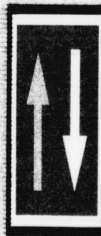
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Resumés a changin'

By Barbara Carlson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Worrying about writing a resumé may be the last thing on a freshman's mind this semester, but graduating seniors know it is one of the most important things they have to show for getting that interview.

"A resumé is a very important and critical part of the job search," said David Sisk, an investment performance analyst at Fifth Third Bank. "It is a piece of work that represents who one is in a variety of ways and so it should work to one's advantage."

The resumé, Sisk said, is the first upon a potential employer.

"Therefore, it needs to successfully communicate qualifications and accomplishments to get an interview," Sisk said. But what makes (or breaks) a good resumé?

"A resumé stresses areas of strengths and minimizes weaknesses," said Betsy Hall, a journalism instructor. "A good resumé is clear, concise, easy to understand, simple, and not too wordy. Some employers spend one minute or less looking at each resumé, so using plenty of key words and action words is an often an effective approach."

Resumés are also changing with the times. Online resumés are gaining popularity.

"They do seem to be the trend," said Sharon Childs, of the UK Career Center. "More and more hiring managers and employers are going online to look for job candidates. Though the traditional resumés are still highly preferred, it is a good idea for students to have both."

Jessica Walker, a fifth-year architecture student, placed her resumé online. "It was more difficult to learn the html

and make the graphics look good than the actual process of transferring my resumé online," she said. "I searched Yahoo! for tips on how to do a resumé with a good presentation. It proved to be very helpful for me."

"Resumés of the future are going to be electronic," said Mike Agin, UK's student media adviser and teacher of a web design class. "A lot more information can be presented on electronic resumés."

In the future, students may be able to make movie type resumés about themselves or maybe answer interview questions audibly over the Internet. Students will be able to put papers they've published, projects they've managed or pictures they've taken for a photography class, all on their online resumés and be able to update them at any time."

Greg Luhan, an assistant professor of architecture, strongly suggests for his students to make their own web page to present their architecture projects. "Right now, employers don't usually search online," he said. "Though I believe digital will have a strong presence in the future, it will not substitute for bodily presence."

Students can find examples of online resumés at www.ol-resume.com, www.resweb.com, and www.careershop.com. Students are also able to search the web for jobs and professions at virtual job fairs such as www.careerexpo.com, www.lendman.com, and www.monster.com/careerfair.htm.

Tips: Resumés should include complete personal contact information, educational background with dates of degrees and copies of transcripts, employment experiences with dates and job titles, current and past professional affiliations and honors, publications and other creative activities, and civic or service activities. Objectives and references are not always needed to be included.

Ace the interview, get the job

By Bobbiejo Winfrey
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The interview — a process of presenting the best pieces of your talents from the jigsaw puzzle construction of yourself.

The picture that the employer establishes of you depends solely on what is given to them in less than an hour. However, an interview is not a static event that involves one period of communication. It is a process that, like the average college English paper, has an introduction, thesis, body, and conclusion.

The introduction involves acquainting yourself with the future task at hand.

"In preparation (for the interview), research your employer. Never go into it not knowing anything about the place of the employer. Know as much as you can," said Sharon Childs, assistant director of the Career Center.

Predict not only the desires of the company but also consider your own personal needs.

"In preparing for the interview, anticipate questions and answers in relation-

ship to the job for which you are applying. Also, create questions you might want to ask the interviewer about the job," she added.

The thesis for the interview could be viewed as the defining qualifications that will determine how you present yourself to the employer during the interview.

Appearance is a significant factor to be considered. "Dress to impress the employer," said Scott Ramser, a business management sophomore. "It gives the employer an impression that you are interested in the job."

However, demeanor is not simply limited to clothes, but also includes how you control the movements of your body. "Sometimes students want to become too familiar with the employer," Childs said. "Maintain a professional image and always wait for the interviewer's lead as to how to act such as for handshaking or for when to sit down."

After completing the introduction, you now move on to the body of the interview, the interview itself. During this process don't let anxiety ruin your presentation of yourself to the interviewer. Instead let your confidence in yourself

speak louder than your worries.

"Let them know that you think that you are the person for the job," said Kim Martin, a psychology sophomore who works at Bath and Body Works.

Next, you should justify to the employer the concrete reasons as to why you feel you deserve this job.

"In the interview, speak consistently and clearly about your academic preparation, work experience, and skills in relationship to the job you are applying for," Childs said.

Ultimately you should not only present what you can offer the company but also ask politely how the company can accommodate you.

"Be up front about your needs," said a representative from Penn Station sandwich shop.

Then, once the interview is over, the conclusion process of the interview begins. The conclusion, however, doesn't end by simply shaking hands with the employer and then speaking farewell greetings. "Always write a thank you letter after you conclude the interview," Childs said.

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The evolution of the search: Internet becoming most efficient tool in finding employment, staying on top of job market

By Priya Scroggins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bookstores, clothing, travel, news... It seems everything is online these days, and job listings are no exception.

"I went to the company's website and submitted a resume. They called me to set up an appointment and I got the internship," said MBA graduate student Doug Brauch.

Marketing sophomore Antoine Jennings went to a company's website to look for a summer internship and submitted a resume. The company contacted him shortly thereafter.

Unfortunately "They said they were looking for juniors or seniors, and they would contact me next year," he said.

Even if you have to wait a few years to score the dream internship or job, the web has become a fast, convenient and rich way to search for jobs.

Try not to get discouraged when a company does not respond immediately—keep in mind you are not the only applicant, and someone may be more qualified than you.

Bank One of Lexington explained that it takes about a week for them to reply to applicants if there is a job available.

Your success in finding a job online definitely depends on what you're looking for.

Sometimes, you may find something you weren't looking for.

"Be wary of where you are applying, and submit an e-mail address instead of your real address and phone number," said Sally Chesser, associate director of the Career Center. Blind ads, or ads that do not disclose the

name of the company, are another thing to be cautious of, she said.

Being alert means more than watching for scams on the unregulated Internet.

"Be sure to read the company's job description so you don't apply to the same company more than once," Chesser said.

The University's Gatton College of Business of Economics recently took to the web to help students find jobs.

The website offers students a listing of all 92 companies that attended Career Day and it displays the company profile, their job availability and qualifications, said Ralph Brown, Alumni Affairs director.

It even offers advice on how to assemble an effective resume, research and select a company, practice your introduction, exhibit professional behavior, and how to follow up the contacts made.

"This is a service to students, a way to give them access to all information we have about the companies that the representatives are employed by," Brown said.

Infoseek.com provides effective resources for finding a job, resume writing, managing one's career, job listings by region, and entry-level positions available.

Netscape's home page also has useful pathways in pursuit of finding a job or deciding on a career. It lists web directories for just about all areas of employment. It also offers decision guides (what career is best for you), tough interview questions and viable answers, an essential employee survival kit, and international, regional, and local job listings.

"Be wary of where you are applying, and submit an e-mail address instead of your real address and phone number,"

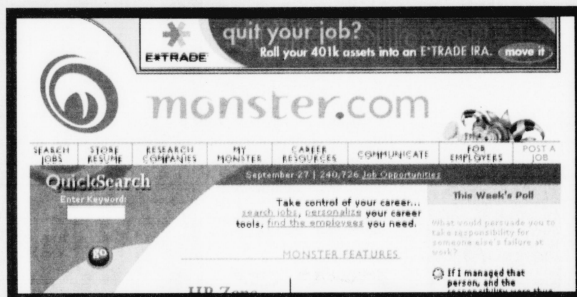
— Sally Chesser, Associate Director of the Career Center



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Armchair job-hunting

Websites like CareerPath.com and monster.com put the national job market at your fingertips. The online magazines offer more than just job listings — career resources for those wishing to change careers, industry information, technology reports, chat rooms and company profiles comprise just a sample of various employment websites. Resume instruction complements a place to post the personal profiles for employers to peruse.



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