



A celebration

It only happens once

I have had the great fortune of being 21 for a while now. No more worrying about all the things you younger students do. I did however take part in the celebration of a friend who turned 21 Monday night. So in honor of that, here are some funny things that may or may not happen on the big day.

You arrive prepared to take on the world, proclaiming how you have never puked off alcohol, and you do not plan on starting now.

For some reason all your friends laugh at you when you say this and start ordering your drinks.

You forgot about bad combinations and order yourself a White Russian to start yourself off.

Umm. It tastes good.

You have a really great server who preps the birthday boy by giving him a glass of water and a couple of rolls.

She has an innocent name like Chastity (who owes me a T-shirt), thinks that all of the people buying shots are mean and then buys you one too.

After the first two or three shots, a friend ties balloons to your hat, but you are feeling pretty well.

Monday Night Football starts.

You down a Prairie Fire (tequila and hot sauce) and wonder when the flames will shoot out of your throat.

Chastity brings more water and rolls. They don't help.

First quarter is over. The night starts to get fuzzy.

The world's best manager, Jennifer, at Buffalo Wild Wings, brings you a pickle bucket, without any pickles, if you get my drift. She buys you a shot too.

Five minutes later you have a death grip on the bucket.

You pass out in your bed at 10:30 p.m. Your older friends go out and watch the rest of the game. Thank goodness this only happens once.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

So much for sunny weather. Better grab your umbrella before you walk out the door.

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ELECTION 2000

Bush puts Lexington on trail

Competing for states: Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush spoke Tuesday at Henry Clay High School

By Lamin Swann

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Henry Clay High School's gymnasium roared with cheers Tuesday evening from a large crowd that gathered to welcome Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush and his wife, Laura.

This was a stop on Bush's battleground states campaign tour, where Bush has been visiting states in the Midwest where recent polls show neither Bush nor Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore have a lead.

Before arriving to Lexington, Bush campaigned in Illinois and made an appearance on the nationally syndicated show "Oprah."

In a town hall setting, the theme was "Real Plans for Real People: Blueprint for the Middle Class," where the Texas governor touched on subjects such as the environment and education.

"Be concerned about the education in Lexington, don't count on Washington, get involved yourself," Bush said to parents about involvement in their child's

education.

Bush also stressed on testing children throughout their schooling to show the progress they are making in the classroom.

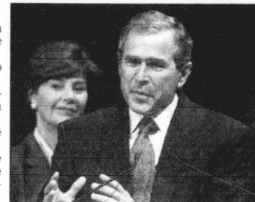
"We need accountability for children to know that they are learning," said Bush. Kristen Stone, 14, who came from Lancaster to see Bush, liked Bush's plan with education.

"It sounds like he really means what he says (about education)," Stone said.

The son of former president George Bush, also wants to allow discipline in the classroom without teachers and administrators being held liable.

"We must allow teacher discipline (in the classroom) and introduce legislation to

See BUSH on A2



Bush spoke about education, the environment and discipline in classrooms Tuesday night.

DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW

Creationism vs. evolution

The debate continues ...



James Krupa, a biology professor, uses a chart of herbivore fossils to back up his point that "creationism is not a science and evolutionism is not a religion" Monday night. The debate was at Transylvania University's Carrick Theater.

Students and parents have the right to know the truth"

- ART NITZ, PROFESSOR

By Cole Clark

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Evolution verses creationism.

That was the topic taken on by several educators Monday night at Transylvania University.

Dr. Art Nitz, professor of physical therapy, said the central theme of the forum revolved around the idea that evolution is not the only theory to teach in schools.

Nitz explained that the theory of evolution doesn't provide enough evidence to teach it as the only basis of existence.

"Evolution, as taken by intellectual elites, is more of a philosophy (of naturalism) than it is a theory supported by lots of evidence," Nitz said.

Nitz admitted that a lot of evidence existed for the theory of evolution, but noted that just as much evidence subsides for alternative views, such as creationism.

Nitz said the forum allowed intellectual parents and students to ask for the truth about life on Earth. He said one of the discussion points questioned was that if a theory provides enough evidence, can it be discussed and presented.

"Ninety percent of parents would like to see

an incredible alternative to evolution — something with scientific credibility and documentation," Nitz said.

Nitz said the parents and teachers just want to hear the truth.

The debate, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, presented two other speakers, Starr Lewis and James Krupa.

Lewis, a representative of Frankfort's Department of Education, explained that although the word "evolution" was omitted from the states core content, the word is just a matter of terminology.

Lewis explained the reasoning behind the omission of the word "evolution" from the public school curriculum. He said the main reason behind the decision was to reduce controversy surrounding the word itself.

James Krupa, a biology professor, addressed his fears of teaching creationism in the classroom.

Krupa's main concern revolved around which creation story would be taught in the classroom and several different versions of creationism. He explained that by teaching one theory in school, one's religious rights might be infringed.

STANDING TALL

Students want more space for free speech

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Stephanie Blessing and Trevor Sanders were at it again.

Both Leftist Student Union activists stood in front of Pence Hall Monday morning distributing fliers to promote and represent progressive coalition ideologies.

"If UK wants to be 'America's Next Great University,' it needs an environment that is (able) to offer dialogue to students," said Sanders, a history and French senior. "It can't restrict free speech."

Their demonstration lasted a little over two hours, until a law enforcement officer asked them to leave at 12:30 p.m., because they did not have permission to have a table set up beyond the free speech area.

Sanders and Blessing, a sociology senior, knew they were out of the designated area Monday, but hoped their demonstration would promote UK faculty, staff and students to understand the importance of the entire campus becoming an area for free speech.

Currently, the designated free speech area resides by the Student Center. Sanders and Blessing said it is located in an area where students don't travel frequently.

"We need real dialogue on campus. We need to get the whole University involved to question UK," Sanders said about their plans to submit a proposal to SGA, requesting that the free speech area be extended.

Victor Hazard, the dean of students, said this was not the first time the LSU has spoken out of their boundaries.

"I had to ask them to move (a couple of weeks ago)," Hazard said. "I think we're getting into game playing now."

Hazard explained that UK's designated free speech area is not in an inconvenient location.

"It's not an out of the way place," Hazard said. "My best guess is that the LSU knows their free speech area better than anyone else."

NEW IDEAS

Festival promotes ideas for futuristic living

Minds light up: Dozens of speakers and presenters share their expertise on how to live and work in the millennium

By Nathan Leih

STAFF WRITER

There's a first time for everything. For Lexington, the First International Idea Festival begins Thursday.

Dozens of speakers and presenters will gather to share their expertise on the theme "Designs for Living and Working in the New Millennium."

"We live in an idea economy," said Kris Kimmel, one of the planners for the event.

"Most people tend to pigeonhole themselves, though, by only associating with members of their chosen field," he said.

The Idea Festival's web site provides an ideal introduction to the event, as well as the festival's mission statement:

"In today's world, the ideas and inspirations for new companies, products, designs and artistic endeavors comes from many different and frequently unusual places. The International Idea Festival will provide a unique venue for the presentation, demonstration and sharing of new ideas and innovations across different interests."

The Idea Festival entails a variety of continuous events, scheduled for the three-day event.

Thursday features workshops and presentations on topics ranging from interpreting dreams to Internet use. Friday's events feature lectures focusing on the abstract nature and cultivation of ideas and Saturday's highlights include performances by several ethnic dancing

troups, as well as a Teen Poetry Slam. More detailed schedules are available at the event's web site.

The Earth Harp, the world's largest playable musical instrument, demonstrates one an example of Idea Festival thinking. The six-story harp draws on the constructive and performing talents of a team of musicians, scientists and architects.

The Earth Harp's strings will hang from a parking garage near Phoenix Park and will be played throughout the weekend.

Kimmel said the festival would not have been possible without the help of its sponsors.

Some of the sponsors include Intelligent Change Initiatives Inc, the Lexington Herald-Leader and marchFIRST of Chicago. There are six co-sponsors, 23 supporting companies and over four dozen planners. Of the planners, four are professors at UK.

Kimmel hopes the festival provides all Lexington with an educational experience.

"One of the things we're trying to do here is erase the boundary between work, play, and education," Kimmel said.

"We expect a rich mix of college students, businessmen and younger kids. There's a little something for each of them here."

Got any ideas?

While the vast majority of scheduled activities are free, the Idea Festival's organizers ask that those who wish to attend RSVP. This is not mandatory, but will allow the organizers to better prepare themselves. Representatives of the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation may be reached at 233-3502 ext. 228

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Senate OKs China trade bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 83-15 today to permanently normalize trade with China, opening the world's most populous nation to American products, services and ideas about capitalism and democracy. The vote represents the biggest step in U.S.-China relations since President Nixon's 1972 visit to the Great Wall and ends the divisive annual debates over U.S. trade policy toward the Communist country.

2 hostages rescued in Philippines

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Two French television journalists held by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines have been rescued, President Joseph Estrada said Wednesday. He said the journalists were being brought to the capital, Manila. The French journalists were seized by Abu Sayyaf rebels when they attempted to interview other hostages held by the guerrillas. Thousands of troops launched an assault on the rebels' camps on southern Jolo island on Saturday.

Fujimori greets crowd from palace

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori climbed atop the gate of the Government Palace late Tuesday and greeted a roaring throng, making his first public appearance since Peru's latest political crisis erupted. The astonishing sight appeared to be a signal to the powerful army generals who are believed loyal to Vladimiro Montesinos, the national intelligence chief engulfed in a bribery scandal that unleashed the crisis that is ending the president's decade in power. In a flamboyant return to Lima's streets since his weekend announcement that he would call new elections but not run again, Fujimori electrified a nighttime crowd by climbing unaided up the 10-foot-high cement and wrought iron gate.

FBI: Lee made 20 tapes of secrets

WASHINGTON — Preparing for a tell-all interview with Wen Ho Lee, the FBI has learned from the Los Alamos scientist that he made a total of 20 tapes with nuclear secrets, half of which were duplicates, government officials said today. Only three have been recovered, but Lee's lawyer said his client will tell the FBI the remaining tapes were destroyed.

Cuba plane hijacking kills 1

KEY WEST, Fla. — Authorities said a small plane that left Cuba with 10 people aboard today was hijacked before it crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, killing one man. The others were found clinging to debris and rescued by a cargo ship. The crew of the Chios Dream, a Panamanian-registered freighter, recovered one body and the sur-



THE ONLY BOY IN NEW YORK Paul Simon is seeking solo enshrinement into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Simon was inducted in 1990 as a member of the 1960s folk duo Simon & Garfunkel. Musicians are eligible for nomination to the hall 25 years after the release of their first recording. The induction banquet is usually held each March.



MAKE LIKE A LOVER AND SPLIT Another celebrity lesbian couple is calling it quits. Rocker Melissa Etheridge and her girlfriend, director Julie Cypher, announced Tuesday they were ending their relationship after 12 years. The couple has two small children together, both fathered by singer David Crosby.

vivors - three men, three women and three children - from rough seas nearly 300 miles off the Florida coast about five hours after the plane took off, the U.S. Coast Guard said. Details on the flight were unclear.

Firestone tire death toll now 103

WASHINGTON — Fifteen more traffic deaths have been linked to Firestone tires and 300 more people have reported tread separation, blowouts and other problems with the tires this month alone, the government said. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration now has received 2,226 complaints about the tires, which were recalled last month and have been linked to 103 U.S. traffic deaths and dozens more overseas. More than 400 U.S. injuries have been reported.

Israel, Palestinians suspend talks

JERUSALEM — After Israel called a time-out in peace talks on Tuesday - and then called it off just hours later - the Palestinians called their own time-out, saying they wanted an explanation for Israel's "confusing" behavior. The brinkmanship reflects the deadlock that has characterized the talks since the collapse of the Camp David summit in July, and comes as the United States drafts bridging proposals that could be presented as early as the weekend in a final effort to close the gaps and conclude a peace deal.

Nasdaq rises 139; Dow ends down 19

NEW YORK — Technology stocks rebounded today on bargain hunting, giving the Nasdaq composite index its biggest gain in more than two months, but blue chips struggled. The Nasdaq climbed 139.12 to 3,883.64. The Dow fell 19.23 to 10,789.29. On the NYSE, losers narrowly led gainers.

2 Olympic athletes fail drug test

SYDNEY, Australia — Two athletes, including a Bulgarian weightlifting medalist, tested positive for banned drugs at the Sydney Olympics, the first doping cases from the Summer Games themselves. The International Olympic Committee said it had stripped the silver medal in the 56-kilogram weightlifting class from Ivan Ivanov, who tested positive for a diuretic. The other athlete was Vadim Devyatovsky, a hammer thrower from Belarus, who tested positive for components of the banned steroid nandrolone.

BUSH

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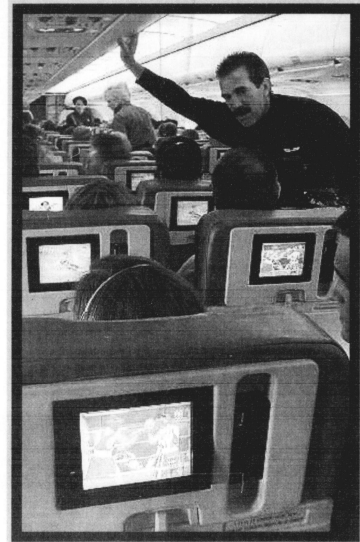
reduce or have no liability risk for them," said Bush. He wants to triple the funding for character education in the nation's schools also.

Christopher Thornberry, 13, faces student disruptions in class and said he would like to see Bush implement teacher discipline if he's elected in November.

"It's a problem in my school, where now the teacher only gives a warning for the student," said Thornberry.

Outside the gymnasium, campaign supporters of Gore and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, including Kentucky state treasurer Jonathan Miller gathered to protest.

Bush also focused on the environment, cutting back the role the U.S. military plays overseas and establishing a new energy policy, if he becomes the next president.



Flying high

Olympics TV Passengers and flight crew watch a live broadcast of the Summer Olympics in Sydney during a JetBlue flight from New York's JFK Airport to Buffalo, NY on Monday. It is the first time the Olympics are broadcast on board commercial flights, and JetBlue is one of only two airlines that has the capability.

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NO MORE WASHIN'

Laundry blues gone with new business



Casey Deskins (left), owner of The Washing Machine, picks up Ross Childers' (right), laundry for a 24 hour service. Deskins partnered with a local laundry service to wash clothes for college students.

Dirty laundry: New business offers services to UK, Georgetown and Transy students

By Kelly Gibson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who feel hung out to dry by the massive loads of laundry they accumulate during a week no longer need to feel so wrung out. The Washing Machine, Lexington's first laundry delivery service, does students' laundry for a fee.

The mind behind the business, Casey Deskins, an entrepreneur and recent graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, said he got the idea when he was a student. He feels he is bringing a service to UK that will help students save time.

Deskins formed a partnership with a local laundry service that actually does the cleaning, folding and hanging. "The ladies who do the laundry take good care of it and have been doing it for years," he said. "It's one of the most reliable services I contacted about the partnership."

If you live on campus or in the downtown Lexington area, The Washing Machine will pick up your dirty clothes and return them to you within 24 hours.

But it doesn't come for free. You either pay one fee at the beginning of the semester, or in three installments. After seeing a flyer Ian Murphy, a percussion performance freshman, thought about it but rationalized. "I don't mind doing my own laundry," Murphy said.

Angela Pickett, an engineering senior, said the idea is great. "I would consider using the service. It's a great way to save time and get the job done better than I could do it," she said.

Students who decide to use the service are given a 25-pound laundry bag that is picked up at the customer's convenience each week. "Three to four hours of doing laundry can be turned into

a one minute phone call," Deskins said.

Ross Childers, an education senior, heard about the delivery service from his friends. "I called and he told me the deal. And it has worked out pretty good so far," said Childers.

Childers said he usually does his laundry himself, often neglecting the use of a washing machine. "I often wear the dirty stuff twice before washing," he said.

Now, for \$17 he wears clean clothes all the time. "The bag will hold everything plus my towels, and I know the next day it will be back — clean," he said.

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CONTRIVERSY

Architects say Virginia Avenue promotes growth

'We must not waste time': Building needs to be a reality

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Despite the controversy surrounding its location, it is time to move forward with the building of the Biomedical/Physical Sciences Research Building, President Charles Wehington said yesterday at the September Board of Trustees meeting.

"This is a building that is needed today," he said. "We must not waste time making this project a reality."

The consulting firm who recommended building the \$65 million facility on Virginia Avenue and Limestone Street explained their reasoning to the Board, saying the Virginia Avenue site will allow UK to plan for growth in the health sciences.

The Board took no action on the location, but trustees did discuss their opinions and what role they should assume in the controversy.

Trustee Paul Chelgren, CEO of Ashland Oil, Inc., said the Virginia Avenue site would be better in the long run.

"The long-term advantages of Virginia Avenue outweigh the short-term," he said.

Other trustees support the Virginia Avenue site, but some sought more information.

"Haste will not give us time to decide what is the best thing to do," said trustee Ellissa Platter.

"My concern today is the extensive information has not in any way been balanced by those who will, in the end, be using the building," said trustee Russ Williams.

Williams said those he has talked to are most concerned with the loss of human interaction if the building is constructed on Virginia Avenue. "... new ideas can happen in the cafeteria, at the water fountain, where colleagues can interact by being in close proximity," he said.

In other news: The Board voted unanimously to retain executive officers Billy Joe Miles, Chairman, Steve Reed, Vice Chairman and Daniel Reedy, secretary.

The Board voted unanimously for Elaine Wilson, Alice Sparks, Marianne Simms, Billy Joe Miles and Steve Reed as the executive committee.

The Board also approved the name of the School of Accountancy as the Douglas J. Von Allmen School of Accountancy. They also approved the name of the Center for Entrepreneurship to be changed to the Douglas J. Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship and E-Commerce.

Von Allmen, a 1965 graduate of the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics with a major in accounting, is the chairman and co-founder of Group One Capital, a St. Louis venture capital firm launched in 1988. Von Allmen gave a \$5 million gift to the School of Accountancy in the Gatton College of Business and Economics last year.

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MEETINGS	Thurs 21
<p>Wed 20</p> <p>*ACLU Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Ctr. *MAKE MOVIES, Creative Film Society, 8pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. *Dinner in the Dorms, Hille/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Court Yard, Private Dining Room *Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *UK Greens Mtg., 9pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Spiffire Tour, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum, Tickets \$5 & \$7</p> <p>LECTURES *Evolution of UK Drug Delivery Science into a New Co. Inhalation Tech., Inc., 4pm, A149 AS&C Bldg. *Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10-11am, 101 Stuckert Bldg.</p> <p>MEETINGS *Amnesty International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Ctr. *Freshmen Focus, 8pm, Blazer Stud. Union Chapel *SRCA Mtg., 7pm, 112 Stud. Ctr. *Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Ctr. *Devotions & Lunch, 12:15pm, Blazer Stud. Union Multipurpose Rm. 51 *Kappa Club Mtg., 4:30-6pm, Pazz's on S. Limestone *Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Mtg., 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Section Field *UK Men's V Ball Open Gym, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym</p> <p>LECTURES *Interior Design, Merchandising & Textiles Lecture, 1:30-4:30, Stud. Ctr. Ballroom, Tickets \$12 (57 with Stud. ID), call 252-7115</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Critical Mass, Green Thumb, 3:30pm, W/ Young Library</p>	<p>Sat 23</p> <p>MEETINGS *Women Center Meetg, 4pm</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gy. Loft *N.A.S.A. KY Regional Champ., 10pm, Lex. Athletic Club Weight Rm. *Women's Soccer @ Eastern Ill. *Football vs. Florida @ Gainesville, 2:30pm</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with P's</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Spiffire Tour, 8pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with P's</p>
MEETINGS	Sun 24
<p>Fri 22</p> <p>*Men's Soccer vs. IUPUI, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex *V Ball vs. Mississippi State, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Ctr. North & 7</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with P's</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Tan. Philharmonic Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Cr. CH INTERNATIONALS/RECREATION *Tennis Singles Tournament, 4pm</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Meetg, 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Home Inq. Branch, Hille/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, MerchantsBldg on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma P. Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Men's Soccer vs. Western KY, 2pm, UK Soccer Complex *V Ball vs. Ole Miss, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Senior Recital, 2pm, Singletary Cr. BH *Senior Recital, 8pm, Singletary Cr. BH</p>	<p>Sun 24</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Meetg, 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Home Inq. Branch, Hille/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, MerchantsBldg on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma P. Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.</p>

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POLITICS

Teamsters say they will support Al Gore

No longer at odds: Gore says he is not satisfied with minimum wage, union-busting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Al Gore promised stronger health protections for women Monday and then traded words of support with the Teamsters in an event that moved him to break into song.

Opening a week of focusing on health care, Gore met health experts to promote his proposals to help women fight breast cancer and other diseases.

"What's going on now is not acceptable," Gore said, criticizing what he called the "phony bill of rights" touted by Republicans.

Gore then went before 1,200 chanting and cheering delegates at a convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to formally collect an endorsement announced last month, drawing cheers as he pledged to push a labor agenda.

"I am not satisfied with the minimum wage where it is or with all the union-busting that's going on," said Gore.

The endorsement had not come easily because Gore was at odds with the Teamsters and other unions with his support for bringing China into the World Trade Organization and other trade matters.

"Our endorsement process has taken a long and winding trail," said union president James Hoffa.

Gore said the endorsement was "all the sweeter" because of the lengthy discussions, bringing the last major union into his camp. He drew cheers and shouts when he reminded delegates he'd walked picket lines with them and that his father was one of the first state labor commissioners in Tennessee.

"I still remember the lullaby I heard as a child," Gore said. With that, Gore began singing. "I was born a union man," he sang softly to the delight of the audience.

After the rousing send-off, Gore headed to Hollywood. He was raising \$3 million at a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser featuring prominent Hollywood figures such as Rob Reiner at a \$10,000-per-couple dinner.

Gore has been criticized by the Republicans in the past week for raising money from the entertainment industry even as he criticizes violent films and music.

Spokesman Chris Lehane said Gore uses the events to make his points in person to those running Hollywood.

Earlier, in Las Vegas, Gore said he would push Congress to give women coverage for screening programs to detect cancer as part of a package of health proposals.

Gore then went to a noisy gym at the University of Nevada-



On the campaign trail

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore officially accepts the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' endorsement during their Unity Conference at Bally's Casino, Monday in Las Vegas. The 1.5 million-member union, led by Teamsters President James Hoffa Jr., voted to give Gore its endorsement last week.

Las Vegas to push his health proposals at a colorful rally as he opened a West Coast campaign swing emphasizing an issue that polls suggest works in his favor.

"Let's put an end to the HMO penalties and incentives that encourage doctors and nurses to give women substandard care," Gore said.

It was a theme Gore planned

to emphasize all week, accusing insurance companies of interfering with health care decisions and arguing for stronger consumer rights.

Women are a constituency where Gore has a lead over Bush, and some polls have suggested health care is an issue that plays to Gore's strength for that reason.

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TRIAL AND ERROR

Leaders say racism played a role in nuclear charges of scientist

'Never be repeated again': Organizations urge government to reevaluate stereotypes

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NEW YORK — The government's handling of the Wen Ho Lee case was "tainted by racism" and played up stereotypes, Asian-American civic leaders say.

Speakers at a town hall meeting before the President's Advisory Commission on Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders on Monday alleged that the 60-year-old Taiwan-born scientist was unfairly singled out by prosecutors because of his Chinese background.

"If there is one stereotype about Asian-Americans that has

fueled racism and discriminatory treatment, it is that Asians are perpetual foreigners whose loyalties to this country are always in question," said Margaret Fung, executive director of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"Asian-Americans have rallied to support Dr. Wen Ho Lee because of the realization that this type of racial scapegoating could happen to any of us."

Lee, fired from his job at the Los Alamos weapons lab in March 1999, pleaded guilty to one count of mishandling classified material and was set free

last week. The federal government dropped 58 other felony counts that once charged him with endangering nuclear secrets.

The town meeting at New York University's law school was the second of four planned meetings before the commission. The first took place in Los Angeles in July. No date has been set for the next meeting in Honolulu.

President Clinton said Friday that Lee's nine-month pre-trial detention conflicted with America's disdain for "abusive executive authority," but added that he had not seen evidence of racial profiling in the case.

The speakers disagreed. "The government's prosecution of Dr. Wen Ho Lee was politically motivated and tainted

by racism from the start," Fung said. "The government officials responsible for this debacle must be held accountable for their actions."

Another factor in the Lee case was the scarcity of Asians in leadership positions at the Los Alamos lab, said Henry Tang, president of the Committee of 100, an organization of Chinese-Americans.

"The national laboratories, despite decades of heavy Asian-American employment, have almost nonexistent Asian-American management at the director or deputy director levels," he said.

Tang urged the federal government to investigate the case "so that this whole national shame will never be repeated again."

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Celebrities discuss current world issues



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In your face Activism

Michael Franti (above) will be in Lexington at 8 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets cost \$5 for students.

Enlightenment: Well-known celebrity musicians and actors take to the stage for discussion

By Courtney Reynolds
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you ready for some discussion about important issues the world faces?

If you are, make your way to Memorial Coliseum tonight for the Spitfire Tour featuring Jello Biafra, Andy Dick, Angelo Moore, Irene McGee and Michael Franti.

The Kernel got the chance to speak with Franti about the tour, his music and the views he plans on sharing at the spoken-word tour hitting campuses this fall.

Q: Tell me about the Spitfire Tour. Where did the idea stem from?

A: It is about both music and social change. I am not the organizer; it came out of the conscience of Zack de la Rocha, about how people really listen to the media. Sometimes the positive aspect, sometimes the negative. We are here just to encourage young people with serious social activism combining the message through art.

Q: Is the tour receiving positive feedback?

A: Yes, definitely good feedback. A lot of different campuses are cool, yet other times (offer) different opinions. Yet, the representation from left and right adds to livelier discussion and audience participation. After all the speakers have sent their message, we have a question/answer section at the end, usually leading to a breakout of ideas.

Q: Which do you prefer: speaking or playing? Which do you think appeals to people's emotions to get the point across?

A: I prefer to play, yet both get the message out there and that is the most important thing. You must appeal to the heart... these kids don't want a lecture, they

want to think.

Activism is everybody's responsibility and social change occurs in millions saying, "Hey, let's go in a different direction."

It seems people don't understand both sides. There was a time when grants were available for school, but with all the Reagan cutbacks, you kids are now feeling it. Before, no one had to worry so much about working full-time to pay off the debt they will be in even before they get their degree. And this whole thing pisses off people... young voters have no one appealing to their needs and that is what results in apathy. Students are and have always been the largest influence igniting social change.

Q: On the UK campus, the most widespread activists getting their messages across are the United Students Against Sweatshops. What are your views?

A: The aspect of sweatshop labor, it is up in your face, seeing it everyday... the name brands on 10,000 people — you cannot miss it, helping kids realize that yes, you can make a difference.

Q: I know you are also a strong advocate against racism. In the United States, the problem still exists, yet it seems people will not acknowledge it — what are your views?

A: Racism, yes, is still a rampant problem that can't be changed by the government. No program is going to eradicate it... it must be done in the hearts and minds of people. Every time you hear a joke or a comment, take your place, speak your mind because each person has to decide how they are going to handle it. Just remember that you must be able to look honestly at yourself, realize the terms of disadvantages of others.



Andy Dick



Angelo Moore



Irene McGee



Jello Biafra

MUSIC

Up-front musician speaks about music and touring



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Switching to the big time

Former indie-band Modest Mouse made the turn to a major record label with their jump from Epic Records, despite great success with their indie label Up Records.

By Charlie Bradley
STAFF WRITER

I knew everything was going to be alright about five minutes after we stepped into the "vanion", the extra large tour van and current home for indie-rock band turned major label success Modest Mouse. Isaac Brock, the lead singer/guitarist for the band had just finished telling me how much he hated to do interviews while at the same time finishing a Maker's and Coke. He quickly explained that he didn't mean me, just people in general. But then just as suddenly as he said that, he seemed to loosen up a bit.

"You know I used to live in here man," he started. "Not like on tour," but really lived in this van."

It seemed a fitting way to start a conversation with Brock, who lyrics often reflect the view from inside the van, and the motivation (usually escape) that would drive someone to be that alone. And yet, Brock realizes how not alone he really is anymore (whether he likes it or not).

"(The reason) I don't like doing interviews is that I really don't feel like it has anything to do with the music," Brock said. "My personal life or my slant on the shit we're doing and the

albums isn't really crucial or helpful to the people that listen to them. But people want to know that the person who's music they like is an alright person."

However, people are interested, now more so than ever, since Modest Mouse made the move from Up, a smaller indie label, to Epic, a major label in the Sony family. Modest Mouse had more than a little bit of success with Up, with two of their albums, *Lonesome Crowded West* and *Building Nothing Out of Something*, being on the top of Rolling Stone's and MTV's college albums lists respectively. Brock just said he felt it was time to move on.

"(The people) at Epic didn't bullshit me," he said. "There actually weren't a lot of major labels trying to get us, and most of those that were only wanted us if the price was right, and that price was pretty low."

Being on a major label must have its perks, like huge budgets, great equipment, etc., right?

"Well, I like to complain," Brock said with a smile. "You know how we like to do special-cover type things... (Epic) won't do that, they won't do anything that takes any extra effort or costs an extra nickel."

But Brock's not too worried

about that. Right now he's more concerned with the idea that he is a dark preacher, with some kind of strange pseudo-religious agenda.

"I don't think I really am (a religious person)," he said. "I did an interview today... where the guy basically had me pegged as some dark preacher. And I didn't really realize it, but maybe when I get some distance I'll realize that. 'Yeah, that's what's going on'."

Religious or not Brock did have a highly publicized meeting with what other people have called Satan, but he prefers to think of as something of pure evil. Either way, he wouldn't go into much detail about it.

"It was real, and it did happen, once when I was awake, and I couldn't shake it. My girlfriend told me to quit (trying to explain the incidents.) She basically said that I sound like an idiot when I try to explain it, and I've read (the stories) and I think she's right."

Modest Mouse, whether with Epic or Up, recording or touring, seems to be right where they want to be.

"Man, this is still pretty fun," Brock said. "Sometimes it can be tedious, and get hella boring, but it's all really worth it."

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HIGHLANDS ROOTS

Producing Wildcats

Forming a following: UK could benefit from future Highlands standouts

By Mark Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While former Ft. Thomas Highlands Bluebirds Jared Lorenzen and Derek Smith were hooking up on a touchdown Saturday for UK, their alma mater was engaged in a battle with Cincinnati's Elder High School at Paul Brown Stadium.

The Bluebirds had been beaten just once in their last 32 games and that loss came at the hands of the Elder Panthers. Highlands came into the game ranked No. 12 in the U.S.A. Today High School Poll (even higher than Lorenzen and Smith's team in 1998) with an outside chance of the National Championship.

"I had a friend keeping me updated," said UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen. "I knew they had been preparing for the game a great deal."

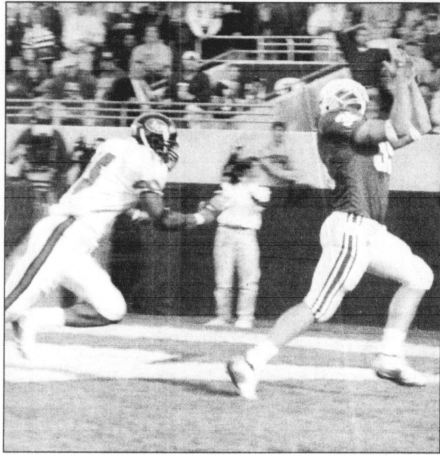
The Birds have three players nominated for Kentucky's Mr. Football this year. Wide receiver and cornerback Brett Hamblen, quarterback Gino Guidoli and line-backer Brent Grover, are all rumored to be on UK's wish list. Highlands could possibly have a fourth nominee for the award in defensive end Ben Scott, who has already verbally committed to UK.

"Ben is a hard worker. He is always in the weight room. Getting him is a good start for our defensive recruits," said Lorenzen.

UK tight end Derek Smith added, "We need guys like him. These guys can go anywhere, hopefully they will come here."

The fact that Elder had at one point been in the top 25, along with both teams' huge fan turnouts, made Saturday's game one of the most hyped in recent years.

It became apparent that Highlands could not host the expected 15,000 fans at their 5,000 seat stadium. The 15,000 expected fans soon became 20,000 and then 30,000 and climbing.



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Highlands connection

UK's Derek Smith caught a touchdown pass from his UK and Ft. Thomas Highlands teammate Jared Lorenzen Saturday. Highlands is currently ranked No. 12 in the nation.

The large turnout could be attributed to the \$14 ticket cost, crowds of Cincinnatians wanting a cost efficient way to check out the new "Jungle" and to catch a good game to boot. The mass rush for tickets was compounded by the fact that there were only five ticket windows open. After 19,000 people had bought tickets, and with a potential riot situation on their hands, the Cincinnati police finally opened the gates to avoid the potential disaster.

"I was a little surprised that 30,000 people showed up. It goes to show how great it is for the best

teams in the area to face off in the new stadium," Smith said.

On the field, the lead went back and forth. Typically, the powerful Cincinnati teams are favored over Northern Kentucky foes. However, Highlands, who was favored in this tilt, intercepted the ball three times and took the lead into the locker room at halftime.

Hamblen made one interception and nearly ran back two kicks, but in the end was smothered by good Elder defensive backs. Guidoli went on to throw one touchdown pass, as Highlands lost the game 21-14.

Ron Cox
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Olympics too distant

The games of the XXVII Olympiad began last weekend, and I'm sad to say it, but I really don't care.

"That's blasphemy," you say. I know that I'm turning my back on the pre-eminent sporting event of the year, and that it only happens once every four years.

Well, so does a presidential election and I'm not too hip on that either. I just have a few problems with the Sydney Games. First and foremost is the television coverage.

Since the games are being held in the "land down under" — and yes, I am required as a sportswriter to make that stupid reference at least once in my column — there is a massive 15-hour time difference between there and here.

So, how is NBC handling this problem? By tape delaying every event.

Now, I don't know about you, but every time I try to watch one of the UK football games on tape delay I never make it without some goofball telling me the score or worse catching the score from the sports tickers that run while I'm watching a live game.

For the Olympics you have to take this and magnify it by a hundred.

The reason that NBC is doing this is because they feel that people don't watch the Olympics for the events — they watch for the personalities in the events.

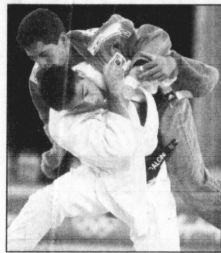
Not for me. I really don't want to watch a game when I know who wins. It sort of takes the fun out of it.

Another thing, has anyone noticed that it's not really summer anymore? Was I the only person who needed an extra blanket last weekend?

Summer is officially over on Friday, but for me it's over on Labor Day. That's when all the pools close, the chill is in the air and football begins. I'll get to that one later.

Now follow me on this one, if it still is officially summer here (in the Northern Hemisphere), then it's winter over there (in the Southern Hemisphere).

So, this Olympics is actually the



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Grapplin'

Italy's Giuseppe Maddaloni, in white, attempts to flip over Brazil's Tiago Camilo during the men's 73 kg judo finals at the XXVII Summer Games in Sydney, Monday. Italy won the gold; Brazil, the silver.

Spring/Fall/Winter/Summer Games. Maybe we can expand this for when the Winter Games come to Salt Lake City in 2002. Let's have the Winter Games in March, it's kind of like winter and spring.

And those games can go up against March Madness. Sounds like suicide, right? Well these games are going up against college and pro football and play-off baseball.

Usually the Olympics' only sports challenge is mid-season baseball, which is not really a problem. But how many of us decided to watch the guys and really young girls in tights doing flips during the UK-U game Saturday?

Likewise, did anyone choose to watch the Olympics instead of watching the Monday night Cowboys-Redskins game?

Just as I thought. All right, I have an idea. Let's just keep the games here in the states so we won't have this problem anymore. I mean come on. We win practically every important medal, anyway.

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Too much skin

Indecent exposure at benefit concert

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Promoters of a benefit concert say they hope a singer's decision to expose himself won't completely overshadow the fact that the show was supposed to help the needy. According to witnesses, Alfred Lambert, the lead singer of the Avoilles Parish band S.I.T.H., exposed himself to a crowd of teen-agers at the Riverfront Amphitheater in Alexandria on Saturday night. S.I.T.H. is the acronym for "Sick in the Head." "We were not fully aware that it was a family event," said S.I.T.H. drummer Billy Jeasonne said. Still Lambert's fellow band members booed him out of the group. "He ignored a direct request from the band to cool his language," said S.I.T.H. band member Jason Bulloleau. "It was a selfish act on his part. Because of his behavior, we didn't get to finish a full set." The concert was promoted as an event to give teens something positive to do on a Saturday night, and to collect food for charity.

Who needs teeth?

Foes fighting San Antonio fluoridated water plan

SAN ANTONIO — Fluoride foes say they will arm themselves to the teeth if San Antonio voters support an upcoming ballot measure that would add the element to the city's water supply. "We are drawing a line in the dirt like they did at the Alamo," said longtime fluoride critic Kay Turner. "And win, lose or draw, none of us can stop fighting." The San Antonio fluoride issue comes to a head Nov. 7, when the measure appears on the ballot. The vote will mark the third time since 1966 that San Antonio voters have been asked whether to fluoridate the city's drinking water. The move failed twice, most recently in 1985. Mayor Howard Peak, who supports the fluoride movement for its dental health benefits, said San Antonio is the country's largest city without fluoridation. "When we have the knowledge and the capability of utilizing a preventive measure such as fluoride, it borders on sinful and criminal not to do it," Peak said in Tuesday's editions of the San Antonio Express News. Fluoride opponents argue that most of the city's fluoridated water would be used to wash clothes, cars and dishes, and to water lawns — not to drink. They call fluoride a poison and say it will cause water bills to rise.

—Source: AP Wire
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READERS' FORUM Expressions

Changing one word in First Amendment makes big difference

To the editor: After quoting this clause, Williamson and Dusing chose to replace "congress" with "government" in all subsequent references. This is a subtle but very significant change. The establishment clause was written for a specific purpose — to prevent the U.S. Congress from establishing a national religious denomination. The "free exercise" clause was written to protect religious practice and expression from any restrictions that Congress might try to enact. It was never the intent of our founders to create a government that is hostile to religious expression. In fact, they would view such intrusion by the Federal Government as a violation of the "free exercise" clause and a blatant usurping of states' rights. The current understanding of "separation of church and state," applied to all levels of government, did not exist prior to 1947. It is an invention of the U.S. Supreme Court, and it cannot be found in either the letter or the intent of the Constitution. The Supreme Court chose to borrow the "wall of separation" phrase from a Jefferson letter, ignoring its context and ignoring the wealth of other writings from our founders. They also ignored 170 years of legal precedent. In the last 50 years, that phrase, twisted radically from its original intent, has become ingrained as the law of the land. The Supreme Court now dictates to states and communities what is acceptable in the way of religious expression. So much for free exercise.

JOE CRABTREE
ENGINEERING SOPHOMORE

IN OUR OPINION. Priorities in order?

Using athletic reputation to raise support for academics questionable

Our University publicly announced last week its ambitious goal of raising \$600 million by June 2003. Money from this campaign will go toward the construction of new buildings, the creation of endowed professorships and chairs, acquisition of new equipment and "UK's investment in people." All of this is well and good, and kindly notice that no mention of athletic programs was made. The events surrounding this historic announcement included a jazz concert, academic showcases, a UK Art Museum Orchestra joint celebration and a football game (complete with one melodramatic half-time show). The first three of the aforementioned events were poorly publicized and drew little student support, and it was obvious that public attention was focused on the IU game Saturday. There are certainly good reasons for that. Commonwealth Stadium's large attendance capacity and UK's sterling athletic reputation chief among them. But why were the academic and artistic aspects of the kick off, the very features the Capital Campaign was initiated to enhance, virtually ignored? Those chairing the campaign recently stated that more attention must be paid to the arts if UK is to realize its Top-20 aspirations. Was that mere lip service, simple flowery Campaign rhetoric? Perhaps we finally got it right. Perhaps athletics played a supportive role to academics, rallying school spirit while keeping the focus on scholastic programs. After all, one must remember that we attend the University of Kentucky, not the PRE-NBA Franchise of Kentucky. Great sports teams notwithstanding, UK is an institution of higher learning and our public image should reflect that fact. Hopefully the emphasis placed on the Campaign kick off events will not be indicative of the priorities of the Campaign itself. It would be a sad day indeed when a new \$600 million jet flies off with the basketball team inside, representing a university where the music department must buy its own copy paper.



FILE PHOTO
Athletics promoting academics: Members of the UK chorus perform a Capital Campaign kick off event at halftime of the UK vs. IU football game.

Joshu Goebeler

War on drugs unjustifiable

With the privatization of prisons and the ability of the corporate owners to use their prison populace as inexpensive labor, it would appear that a new form of slavery has manifested itself in America. The war on drugs has helped provide a plethora of prisoners and created the "necessity" for more prisons. This drug war conveniently focuses on the poor and minorities. Discrimination is beyond obvious in the fact that although blacks have statistically the same drug consumption rates as whites, blacks are imprisoned on drug charges at a rate of 14 blacks to every 1 white, according to *Yaz Magzine*. California has one of the largest populations of people in prison on drug charges in the United States. There are 134 people in prison for every 100,000 people living in California, where voters are forced to foot the bill for the incarceration of these prisoners. There will be an initiative on the ballot this fall that may allow Californians to end jail terms for the possession of illegal drugs. The initiative calls for treatment plans instead of prison. According to *Newsweek*, mandatory sentencing laws for drug offenders are blamed for the prison population growing from 500,000 in 1980 to over 2 million today. In 1993 The Louisville Courier-Journal performed an investigation into U.S. Corrections Corporation, which is the third largest privately-owned prison company in the nation. It was discovered by the Courier-Journal that U.S. Corrections Corporation was using unpaid inmates to do work in Kentucky. Prisoners were forced to do construction work as well as a variety of other duties without pay at the behest of the prison. The conclusion reached by the Courier-Journal is as follows: "U.S. Corrections has repeatedly profited financially from its misuse of inmate labor." The State Department of Corrections confirmed this fact. However, there were no actions taken against U.S. Corrections Corporation. For one fact that it is ludicrous to put drug users in the same facilities as violent offenders. Many of the people who are in prison now are in for drugs as harmless as the supposedly

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Jenny Robertson

Drunk driving inexcusable

A well-known UK basketball player walks into a crowded room and fires a pistol. Although no one is hurt, the player is cited with public endangerment, which could mean a loss of his scholarship, fines and jail time. Hardly anyone would be surprised at a heavy punishment for such a reckless crime. And yet, if the same player were caught drunk driving, there would be moans and groans about how unfair the alcohol policy is for athletes. Never mind that the players know about the policy when they sign the contract promising to obey UK's rules. Never mind that there have been examples to prove how strict this policy is. Driving drunk is an immature mistake, right? One person's mistake can cost another person's life. When I hear people complain about the policy, one of the arguments is how academic scholarships aren't put under the same standards as athletic scholarships. I tell them I would gladly sign a drunk driving clause on my scholarship. The alcohol policy for athletes shouldn't be lessened to equal the academic policy; the academic policy should be made stricter. Although it's an unpopular action, it's a necessary one. It seems to me that, in all this talk of easing the athletic alcohol policy, people have lost sight of who really matters in drunk driving cases — the victims. And I know from personal experience how destructive an accident involving alcohol can be. Two summers ago I was hit by a drunk driver. It was a sunny Sunday afternoon and the roads were still slightly wet from a few hours of rain. I was sitting at the bottom of a hill on Winchester Road, waiting to turn left onto my home street. I was less than a minute away from home when I looked in the rearview mirror and saw a car topping the hill at a fast pace. When I realized that the car wasn't slowing down, I instinctively tightened my grip on the wheel and braced my foot on the brake. There was no squeal of tires gen-

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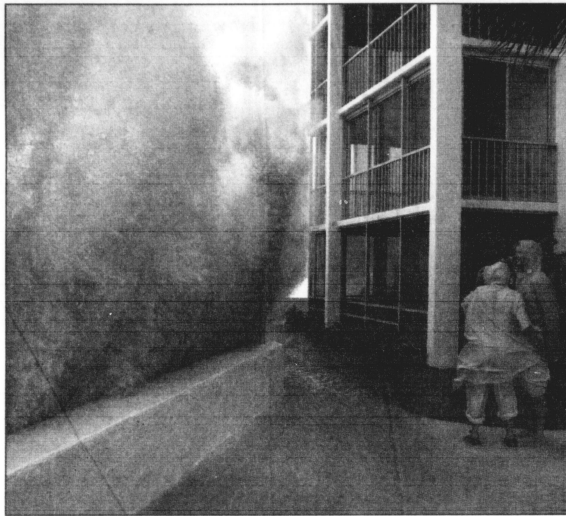
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HURRICANE

Gordon destroys land, doesn't help drought



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Stormy weather

Jill Freed and Bill Otte watch waves crash over the seawall along Lido Key in Sarasota, Fla., Sunday. The wind and strong seas associated with Hurricane Gordon made their presence known as they churned up the Gulf waters. Gordon was speeding north in the Gulf of Mexico and expected to make landfall by 8 p.m.

Rain, rain, go away: Weather moves up the East Coast after flooding parts of Florida

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TAMPA, Fla. — Downgraded to a tropical depression, Gordon drenched parts of the Southeast on Monday but did little to offset the region's long-running drought.

Gordon caused scattered flooding, roof damage and power outages across Florida late Sunday, but no deaths were blamed on the storm. Gordon produced little more than hard rain Monday as it streamed across Georgia and up the East Coast into North Carolina.

It was falling apart late Monday, though 30 mph wind and rain were expected as it sped to the Northeast.

Gordon came ashore Sunday evening at Cedar Key on Florida's Gulf Coast with drenching rain and a 6-foot

storm surge topped by waves. On Sanibel Island, off Florida's southwest coast, Dona Alvarez woke to the sounds of her screen porch being ripped off by one of several tornadoes whipped up by Gordon. She said her house had at least \$80,000 in damage.

Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million at Sanibel, nearly 200 miles south of Cedar Key. In Jacksonville, Arturo Jackson, 40, was listed in critical condition at a hospital after an uprooted tree fell on top of his truck, which then struck a concrete pole Monday morning.

Florida water officials doubted Gordon's up to 4 inches of rain would do much to relieve a drought that has plagued much of the state.

Near Tampa, where this year's rainfall is about 20 inches

below the average of 51 to 53 inches, Gordon left as much as 5 inches of rain. However, much of it did not seep into the ground.

"Just a heavy rain is not going to do it by itself," said Michael Molligan, a spokesman for the Southwest Florida Water Management District.

The storm probably caused some minor crop damage in Georgia, said Tommy Irvin, the state's agriculture commissioner.

In South Carolina, radar said as many as 10 inches of rain fell in some areas. Downtown Charleston, however, got less than 2 inches.

"Unfortunately, the area that got the worst rain got heavy rains just two weeks ago," National Weather Service meteorologist Kevin Woodworth said, referring to a storm that poured 3 to 6 inches earlier this month.

Jacksonville, N.C., got 6.25 inches of rain and the town sent nonessential employees home early.

GREEK LIFE

Sorority cleared in discrimination charges

Suspension lifted: University of Georgia's Alpha Gamma Delta agreed to undergo sensitivity training in order to have racial suit lifted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia has lifted its suspension of a sorority accused of racial discrimination in a deal that requires the group's members to undergo sensitivity training.

Alpha Gamma Delta's lawyer pointed out the hypocrisy of punishing a sorority for rejecting a potential black pledge when the university still holds a dual sorority rush — one for blacks, one for whites. "My reaction was complete and total incredulity that in the year 2000 the University of Georgia could possibly be sponsoring an open system of racial segregation," attorney R. Mason Barge said in a letter to the university.

University spokesman Tom Jackson said Tuesday he hopes the high-profile case will help lead to more diverse fraternities and sororities and an end to the practice of separate membership drives.

"Our level of comfort with the state of segregation in the year 2000 is not very high," he said. "This gives us impetus to go forward in unifying that

system."

The sorority agreed to educate its members in racial sensitivity and to ensure that its members feel comfortable in confronting and reporting any inappropriate comments they might hear within the chapter.

Barge, the sorority's lawyer, called the school's disciplinary proceedings a "witch hunt," and threatened an embarrassing lawsuit if the university persisted in trying discipline the organization.

Jackson said the university maintains segregated rushes because traditional black sororities select new members through a winter-spring process called "intake," while traditional white sororities rush in the fall.

This year, one black student whose name has not been released, went through white rush with a group of friends. After visiting several sororities in three days, she dropped out because she did not feel comfortable.

After the woman visited Alpha Gamma Delta, Davis said one of the members said, "If we had a black girl in our sorority,

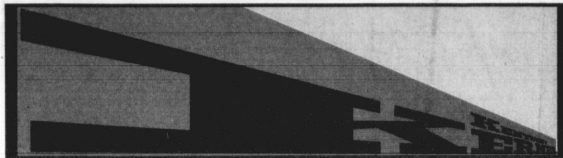
none of the fraternities would want to do anything with us."

The sorority's international office in Indianapolis questioned Davis' motives, saying that she had been in a dispute with the chapter over her housing contract. Davis, who is from Brentwood, Tenn., has since withdrawn from school.

"This issue has spawned an incredible amount of conversation on our campus," said Richard Mullendore, vice president for student affairs. "It's an issue many of us feel strongly about, and it goes beyond the Greek system."

As part of the agreement, Alpha Gamma Delta agreed to take a leadership role in increasing "awareness and appreciation" for the value of racial diversity in campus social organizations.

"The biggest question here is how do we encourage persons of one ethnicity to at least consider joining organizations whose membership is almost entirely composed of persons of another ethnicity?" said Suzanne Spicer, international president of Alpha Gamma Delta.



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Diane Kohler, an associate director for the Career Center, offers some advice to freshman who want to leave college in four years and land the dream job.

Her caveat: "Careers unfold and develop ... they're a process of putting together experiences that build skills and satisfy interests as opposed to a one time event or decision that will last forever. If students take the pressure off themselves to find that elusive dream job and instead focus on looking for the next best opportunity to work for an organization they respect, doing work they find meaningful, solving problems they think are important ... Before they turn around - surprise! They just may find they're in their 'dream' job after all."

Major in YOU! Take advantage of all the activities and experiences a university has to offer to find out where your interests lie. Ask the big questions early on - what did you come here to do - so you won't find yourself unhappy, doing meaningless work, later in life.

Take advantage of the University's career services.

Counseling and Testing Center in Frazer Hall, has a self-assessment test.

The Career Center in the new Stuckert Building can expand your ideas of the world of work and describe work environments that fit with your personality preferences.

Student Activities Board in the Student Center can help you get involved.

Read! Three books with good chapters that help you clarify your purpose in life and begin writing your own personal mission statement are: *Majoring in the Rest of Your Life* by Carol Carter and Lynn Outman; *Do It! Let's Get Off Our Butts* by Peter Williams; and *Zen and the Art of Making a Living* by Lawrence G. Boldt.

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PHOTO EDITOR



Have a look

Job-listing magazines like *Employment Weekly* and *Environmental Career Opportunities* or career magazines oriented to college students.



Digital power

Computers to perfect the resume and surf the Internet for job postings.



Take a load off

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For the love of money?

What to do: Students weigh money and passion to make the choices that will determine their career paths

Sally Struthers sums it up in those late night infomercials when she asks, "Do you want to make more money? Sure we all do."

For most, that's what it's all about — the money. When you enter a major or decide on a career, profit is a factor.

For Liz Goffinet, a personal management sophomore, the starting salary after graduation is what drives her to graduate with that specific degree. She's also attempting to speak Spanish fluently and take computer classes as an added advantage.

"My uncle told me that if I graduated with this degree, I could be making about \$70,000 a year," she said. "That's

with the Spanish."

Others are driven by changing the world or pursuing their passion. Jason Dean, a psychology junior, is using psychology as a leeway for learning the art of people as research for being an actor someday.

"I love to entertain and I love to make people laugh," he said.

"Most actors start out really poor, that's what I'm expecting," he said. "I'm doing it because I love it. With acting, you can live any lifestyle through your characters."

— Hillary Cromer

A sample of majors

College	major	number of students
Architecture	architecture	338
	business	1625
Business and Economics	administration/management	
	individual	377
Human Environmental Sciences	and family development	
	art studio	356
Fine Arts	agricultural economics	195
	biology	1556
Arts and Sciences	elementary education	871
	communication	227
Education	communications	
	and Information Studies	
Engineering	engineering	199
	electrical engineering	

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THAT'S ME

Resume: A brief sales brochure

By **Nelsey Kirkpatrick**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The first and most important step in a student's search for that dream job is conjuring up the perfect resume.

And it's never too early to begin, said Diane Kohler, a career counselor at the UK Career Center. "The best time to start a resume is before you need it," Kohler said.

Make a resume freshman year and add on activities and awards, Kohler said.

Consider the resume a jobhunter's "calling card." It advertises qualities and skills, outlines a professional objective and provides basic information — like a phone number to call after a successful meeting with a potential employer.

Optional categories can be included on a resume as well. Qualifications, special skills, honors, activities, leadership experience and hobbies can showcase a student's attributes.

Here's a challenge: All this information should fit on one page.

"Employers take only 30-40 seconds to read it the first time," Kohler said.

So resumes must convey a lot of information in a short amount of time.

"Keep it short, simple and to the point with clear and precise information," said Jennifer Hutcherson, coordinator for student programs at Lexmark. "Employers don't want to see fancy wording."

Portfolios, on the other hand, can be lengthy. A portfolio features documents that relate to your career field. Writing, art, photos or letters could be included in a portfolio, depending on your job search — blueprints for architects, press releases for public relations specialists, etc.

"The lines have been blurring as to who needs a portfolio and who doesn't," Kohler said.

Students can consult people in the fields they aspire to and find out whether a portfolio is in order. Everyone, though, needs the resume, the "brief, concise marketing tool," Kohler said.

Workshops

Resume workshops at the Career Center last 45 minutes
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Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.
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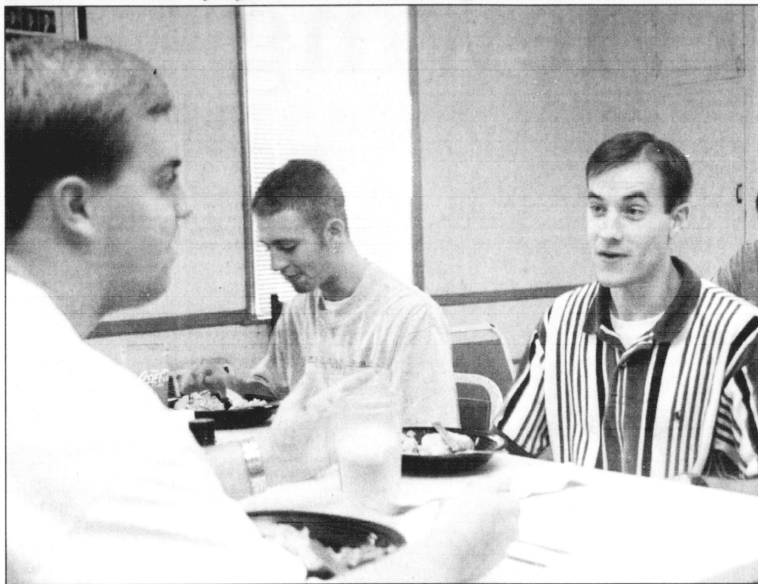
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Tune in to networking, turn on to opportunity, friends



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Talking shop

Alpha Tau Omega alumnus Matt Clay, right, talks with Mason Barnette, a computer information systems senior, over dinner at the Alpha Tau house. Clay, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering last spring, works at Lexmark, maker of computer printers and printing access-

Hook it up: Networking, a tool many young people sometimes forget, could help graduates land a great job right out of school

By Darren Mathews
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Networking is a fabulous and simple tool for finding jobs, getting interviews and getting hired. "I think networking is using contacts to secure a career," said Sharon Childs, assistant director of the Career Center. In fact, according to the Career Center's web page, networking "yields about an 80 percent success rate in getting a job, while classifieds have a 15 percent success rate." It's a point Childs underscores, and she encourages stu-

dents to embrace what could be the ticket to an enjoyable career. "However, many students don't like the idea of networking," Childs said. "It makes them uncomfortable." Some students think it is begging for help. Others view it as a shallow way of using people to get ahead. "Everyone has a network whether they realize it or not," wrote Dr. Ronald L. Krannich in his book *Network Your Way to Job and Career Success*. "People don't realize that family, friends, teachers, fellow students and co-workers are all part of their network."

"Using your network often and to its fullest advantage is the ongoing process of networking," Krannich wrote. Some people embrace networking better than others, the author explains in his book. "Natural networkers are extroverted, confident, chance takers, good listeners and are interested in others." These people network without thinking about it, Krannich wrote. Those that have problems networking should remember the foundation of this art, Childs said. "Learning good communication skills is a must," she said.

Resource guide

- Books**
Network Your Way to Job and Career Success, by Ronald L. Krannich
Networking for Novices, by Susan Shelly
After College: The Business of Getting Jobs, by Jack Falvey
Job Notes: Networking, by Meg Heeneham
Knock 'Em Dead 1999, by Martin Yate
- Web sites**
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Networking tips for the beginner

- Asking for advice about the job market, guidance on a job search or whether the person can look at your resume can yield some helpful tips or even a job. But ask someone who you respect and do it for the objective opinion — don't ask "Can your company hire me?" If there's some job openings, the person will let you know, or at least keep you in the back of their mind.
- Talk about the profession, the latest trends and areas of opportunity with professionals in the field. Show them you're motivated and on top of your field. When they offer advice, show them your appreciation and they'll usually have more to offer — maybe a hot tip on an employment opportunity.
- Don't rely solely on contacts to get a job. There's no substitute for a good resume and a professional reputation.
- Keep in touch with your contacts. Take them to lunch for an opportunity to "pick their brain" about the business.

-Source: *Knock 'Em Dead 1999*, by Martin Yate

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LOOKIN' GOOD

The do's and don'ts of interviewing

THE WRONG WAY

Bad hair, 5 o'clock shadow

Shave the beard a week before your interview to get used to your new look and condition your face to daily shaving. If you insist on a mustache or goatee, keep it neat and well-trimmed. Consider having facial hair done professionally. Take the piercings out.

Old Spice and fake gold

Put the cologne down. Most guys put too much on, and many people are allergic to chemicals common to cologne. Leave the fancy jewelry and fraternity rings at home — they'll remind the interviewer you're fresh out of college.

Tuck in your shirt

T-shirts have gained more acceptance in recent years, but a button up or polo style shirt is generally considered the more appropriate choice for interviews. Check out the company before dressing down for an interview. No matter what, tuck it in and wear a belt.

Jeans

Leave the blue jeans in the closet. A good pair of khaki's or slacks cost \$25+ and can be purchased at a number of local stores. You'll probably need these when you land your job anyway, so look at the purchase as an investment in your future.

No need for sneakers

While your old Nike's might be comfortable, it's probably not a good idea to wear them to an interview.



Greasy hair and split ends

Multiple colors didn't impress your friends, and it won't work with a potential employer. That includes significantly different roots.

Less can be more

Unless you're interviewing for a job as a clown, go easy on the makeup. Makeup should be fresh, well-blended and understated.

Ruined by allergies

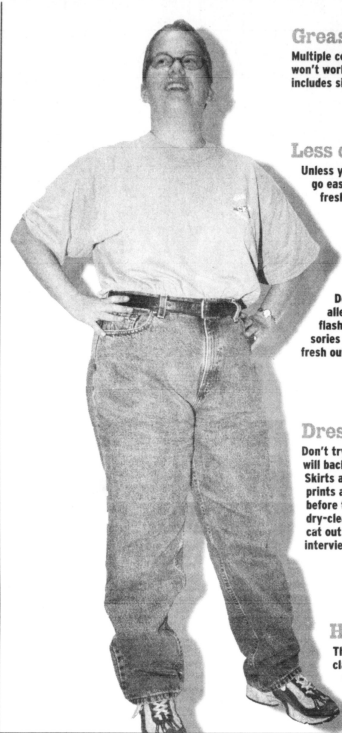
Don't wear fragrances — many people are allergic to chemicals in perfumes. Avoid flashy or clunky jewelry and sorority accessories that remind the interviewer you're fresh out of college.

Dress for the occasion

Don't try to be trendy or sexy — that approach will backfire more times than it will work. Skirts above the knees are a no-no. Animal prints are definitely out. Check clothes a week before the interview for stains to allow for dry-cleaning if necessary and keep your furry cat out of the closet where you hang the interview outfit.

High-heeled sneakers

The giant-heeled clogs are out. Strive for classic, not trendy. Do we really need to tell you not to wear sneakers?



THE RIGHT WAY

Shave and a haircut

First impressions can make or break the interview, and the first thing most employers will see is your face. Smile. Make sure you've shaved and don't need a haircut. It's hard to impress someone with a dirty grill. Use a little soap and get the job.

Posture

Body language conveys an important message. Stand up straight and let a potential employer know that you are the best possible choice for any available positions.

Dress conservative

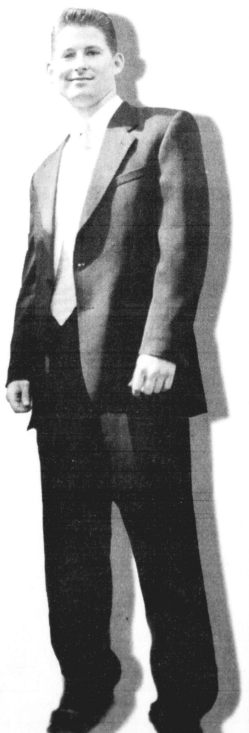
A job interview is not the time to be trendy. Wear a navy blue or charcoal gray suit, white shirt and conservative tie. Have your shirt starched and pressed. Some companies have very laid back dress policies, where it may be OK to wear a blazer and trousers. Check first.

Simple jewelry works

A wedding band, signature ring and simple watch can be worn. Leave the chewed up plastic pens at home and bring a silver or gold pen for a touch of professionalism. Note the absence of a pocket handkerchief.

Shoes make the man

Wear well-shined brown or black dress shoes with oar-the-call socks. Anything less amounts to the fresh-off-the-campus look.



Think First Lady

But skip a few of Hillary's dos. Clean hair, out of the face and nothing wild. Get a haircut at least two weeks before the interview.

Posture

Body language conveys an important message. Stand up straight and smile. Refer to footwear advice above and avoid awkward high heels.

Keep it simple

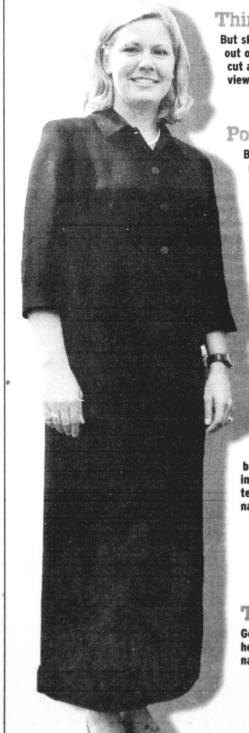
Gold or pearl earrings look fine. Wear only one per ear. A simple watch, wedding band and engagement ring are fine. Bring a purse or attache, but not both.

That's class!

Wear a matched solid suit in black, gray, burgundy, beige or navy. No brown or pastels. Complement with an interesting blouse in a color that's flattering to you. Power colors are red, navy, gray and black.

The right shoes

Go with neutral-toned hosiery and mid-heeled shoes with a closed toe in black, navy or deep burgundy.



Tips

Don't go there

Some things to avoid at the interview:

- * Talking too much. Can the long stories. Answer each question in a way that puts you in a good light and watch the interviewer for cues as to whether he wants more.
- * Being competitive with the interviewer. There's a thin line between promoting and pushing your position. Always phrase company-specific responses in a non-threatening way.
- * Speaking negatively about past employers and others. It's OK to be frank about certain policies or the way something was handled, but use caution and never dramatize the negative.
- * Expressing neediness. Employers don't hire people because they need jobs really, really badly, so bad you'd do anything ...

Ways to restore calm

- * Dress so that you feel successful.
- * Know more about the employer than the employer knows about you.
- * Simplify the process. The first interview should be about five things: finding out what the employer needs, showing the employer what you can give them, and setting up the next interview. Stick to that.
- * Remember, employers want to hire.
- * Create a mental picture of yourself operating at peak performance.
- * Practice with friends.
- * Make notes to help yourself.
- * You're nervous. Admitting it is easier than trying to hide it, and employers will understand.
- * Give yourself enough room and time.
- * Breathe.

Source: Interview Express, by Tom Jackson and Bill Buckingham.

OPPORTUNITY

Meeting employers without setting foot off campus

Preparation can make a career fair a rewarding experience for UK students, say two career experts.

Sally Chesser, associate director of the Career Center, offers a few tips for the career fair-goer:

"Students should have a resume, a two-minute speech highlighting their experience ... and they should dress professionally," Chesser said.

Find out what companies will be at the fair by contacting the fair organizer through the Career Center, Chesser said.

"Research ahead of time so you can organize your questions for the company," she said. "This will allow you to tell them how you would benefit them."

Mutual benefit makes the fairs work. "The career fairs give employers and students opportunities to meet each other and learn," Chesser said. "Each side has something to gain."

Diane Kohler, also an associate director at the center, said students will come home with more than connections.

"Expect a lot of business cards, applications and other hand-outs," she said.

Kohler pointed out that fairs can supplement the job search, but students shouldn't expect to be hired on the spot.

"Employers come looking for students with potential," Kohler said. "If the economy is good, many companies will hire, though probably not at the career fair."

- Patrick Avery

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Students looking for a job may be able to find work just sitting ... in front of their computers.

Students can create resumes, research companies and apply for jobs online with UK's new Virtual Career Fair.

The Career Center orchestrates a virtual fair each spring for a week to help students find as many ways as possible to get in touch with companies and make contacts, said Sally Chesser, an associate director at the Career Center.

Last year during the week of April 10-14, 147 organizations accepted applications from over 1200 students who participated via e-mail, the web, telephone, faxes, and snail mail.

Students visit virtual booths and research different companies with positions available. Then they can e-mail resumes, cover letters, and submit applications all from the comforts of home at any time most convenient for them, said Chesser.

"Students liked the idea; companies liked the idea," she said. Students may find that they feel more comfortable looking for jobs and submitting resumes online, said Chesser.

Resumes can be submitted 24 hours a day, there's no dressing up, more time to think about job prospects and less pressure, Chesser said.

"A lot of times it's intimidating for students to apply for jobs — computers take away some of that intimidation," she said.

- Morgan Salyer

Career fairs this fall

- Sept. 26 - Business Career Day
- Oct. 4 - Engineering Career Day
- Oct. 10 - Minority Career Fair
- Oct. 18 - Agriculture Career Day
- Nov. 15 - Human Environmental Sciences Career Fair

Coming in the spring

- March 28, 29 - Teacher's Career Fair
- More dates to be announced.

Virtually hunting

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Many UK students and graduates have found that bit of wisdom to be true and discovered much more about their job than they could learn in the classroom.

"Without my internship, I would not have known all the opportunities that are available in the workplace," said Chasity Royalty, a December 2000 UK integrated strategic communications graphic design graduate.

Royalty, who worked the Lexington Herald-Leader as an intern, is now employed there as a graphic designer.

"Through my internship, I became more proficient at the computer programs, which led to a higher score on the entrance exam in the (Herald-Leader's) Creative Services department," Royalty said.

Students can also earn 1-12 hours of college credit for internships through the UK's Office of Experiential Education. Internships are semester-based and must be completed under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

- Tara Patterson



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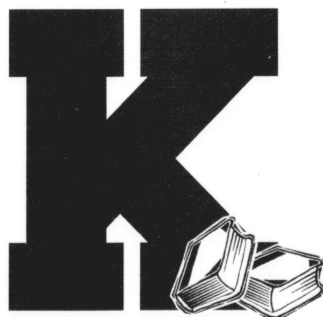
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