

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2008

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J.J. Jackson poses in a portrait in the Main Building. Jackson, UK's vice president for institutional diversity, believes her history better prepared her for her tasks at UK.

## Using the past to look forward

By Laura Clark  
lclark@kykernel.com

J.J. Jackson loves to cook. Not the kind of cooking that involves a pre-processed, who-knows-what's-in-it bag of stuff that's thrown into the oven. Instead, Jackson prefers cooking with unaltered ingredients.

"I love transforming raw materials into something," said Jackson, UK's vice president for institutional diversity. "To fully appreciate the ingredient, I'll taste anything raw before I cook it."

Granted, there are many other cooks who love the taste of food that just sprung up from the earth, but Jackson's reasoning behind her love for cooking sets her apart from any gourmet chef.

She was born to a family of sharecroppers in the northeastern part of North Carolina. The

Jackson family, including their extended families who owned farms connected to theirs, owned a tobacco farm. Here, Jackson developed her love of the earth.

Jackson described the joy she received from "being close to the earth, putting seeds in the ground . . . feeling the space, the smell of the earth and the relationship with those natural elements."

She certainly developed a respect and love for the earth throughout her childhood on the farm. However, her mother encouraged all seven of her daughters to attend college. One by one, Jackson's sisters left the farm and never moved back, and neither did Jackson.

"Appreciation for something like that grows the older you get," Jackson said. "Appreciation changes when you can't do those things anymore."

Before Jackson made her way to college, the black schools she and her sisters attended were substandard and inadequate in education, Jackson said. The students even used old books from white schools that had been thrown out.

After leaving the farm, Jackson's sisters attended historically black colleges. Jackson, who headed to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was the only one of her siblings to choose a historically white university. Jackson aspired to be a doctor.

"I first chose to study biology, but after my advisor told me I wouldn't make it past my freshman year, I realized that it didn't matter. I wouldn't get help," Jackson said. "The help I needed, I had to get on my own."

The late 1960s were a time of struggle for

See Jackson on page 5

## Police: Alcohol a likely factor in incident

By Jennifer Graham and Jill Laster  
news@kykernel.com

Alcohol was most likely a factor in the Sept. 27 incident that resulted in the critical injury of a UK student, said Lexington Police spokeswoman Ann Gutierrez.

"We believe alcohol was involved and contributed to the incident," said Gutierrez, who also said the involved parties' intoxication levels are private under federal regulations.

Blair Smith, 19, was struck on the head with a bottle in the early-morning hours of Sept. 27 and remains in UK Hospital. He was

not arrested on any charges connected to the Sept. 27 incident.

UK student Kyle Andrew Almy, 24, was arrested on first-degree assault charges related to the incident Friday, and pled not guilty during an arraignment Monday.

No other arrests are planned for the Sept. 27 incident, although more information may be brought forward later, Gutierrez said.

Smith has been arrested on three prior charges in two incidents in the past two months, all of which were alcohol-related.

He was arrested on alcohol intoxication in a public place and disorderly conduct charges fol-

lowing an Aug. 27 incident. Dur-

ing the incident with another person, Smith "began swinging his fists while others went inside to hold them back," according to a police report.

The Fayette County District Court could not be reached by press time to find whether or not Smith pled guilty on those two charges.

Smith was also charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor for a Sept. 5 incident. He will be arraigned on Oct. 16 on the possession charge.

Smith's father, John Smith, said his son's previous charges are

in no way related to what hap-

pened Sept. 27.

John Smith said he heard that the alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct charges happened while Blair Smith and a friend were roughhousing.

Gutierrez said she declines to comment on prior cases when the cases have already moved on to the courts.

Almy's lawyer de-ined to comment on any aspect of Almy's case, including Blair Smith's criminal record.

"I'd rather not comment, and let it play out in the courts," said Pam Ledgewood.

### 75TH DISTRICT CANDIDATES

The Kernel will be spotlighting candidates before the Nov. 4 election. These profiles will highlight candidates' top issues and their stance on higher education.

## Kimberly Ward

By Laura Edelen  
news@kykernel.com

Kimberly Ward, a working single mother, said she is "not your typical politician" and she can relate to the problems of average citizens.

"I go to work every day, and I deal with the same issues as everyone else," said Ward, the Republican candidate for state representative in the 75th District, which represents UK.

"That's one reason I'm qualified for the job."

Ward said she, advocates money management skills beginning at a young age, and she wants every student to be educated in financial literacy and life skills starting in middle school.

"Our children need to learn money management skills and business skills early in their education," she said. "Once they get out of school and into the real world, not many kids have the financial knowledge they need."

Ward states on her Web site that she also wants to provide affordable healthcare to everyone, including dental education in schools. Dental education in schools will help children lead healthier lives, as well as lower medical expenses, she said.

Ward is an expanded duties dental assistant and has been in dentistry more than 14 years. She started as a dental assistant in 1994 and was trained on the job.

Three years later, she went to work for a pediatric dentist and then went to UK to earn her expanded functions certification.

See Ward on page 5



PHOTO BY EMILY COOVERT | STAFF

## Kelly Flood

By Danielle Pritchett  
news@kykernel.com

Kelly Flood has acted as a lobbyist, minister, activist, fundraiser and vice president of a theological school.

Though the resume is long, she is looking to add something more — serving as state representative for the 75th district, which represents UK.

Flood said education, especially for those who can't afford it, would be one of her top priorities as a representative.

"All the evidence shows that education makes us better citizens," she said. "Anything around education is where I'm going to put my skill and advocacy."

Flood said the importance of education does not mean higher education for everyone, but includes technical schooling and accessible education for all.

Accessible education includes providing more scholarship dollars, both publicly and privately funded, which are not keeping up with inflation, Flood said. Finding the money to enable students to pursue higher educa-

tion is a key issue, she said.

Another education goal is helping UK reach its top-20 goal by competitively paying faculty and staff and funding research programs. Flood said the legislature is not finding funds through taxes as it should.

One of Flood's goals is expanding health care available to Kentuckians. Flood said she supports making health care available under family plans to young

See Flood on page 5



PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLY FLOOD

## SG back to the green fee, again

By Kelli Long  
klong@kykernel.com

Student Government will vote on whether it supports a "green fee" during its Wednesday meeting.

At last week's SG Senate meeting, Sen. Robert Kahne presented a resolution saying \$6 to \$8 of student fees should go to sustainability efforts. The resolution would reflect the Senate's opinion and not directly bring any change to student fees.

A decision on Kahne's resolution was postponed after Sen. Mark Rouse presented an amendment to the resolution.

The amendment says UK President Lee Todd should sign the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment, a plan that asks UK to develop a plan "to achieve climate neutrality," according to the amendment. It also says UK should appoint a sustainability coordinator who will be held accountable for sustainability efforts.

"When I read the resolution, it looks like a blank check," Rouse said of the original resolution after he introduced the amendment at last week's SG meeting. "We need to discuss it more."

Kahne said Tuesday that the amendment should be pulled, and the entire resolution should be tabled for at least a month.

"After two weeks of working on this issue, we are pretty sure that Mark's heart is in the right place, but the actual words of the amendment don't make sense," Kahne said.

No matter whether or not his resolution is approved, Kahne said he is forming a committee that will meet once a week for a month to discuss how to allocate money from a green fee. Anyone can contribute to the discussion, Kahne said, and the committee's first meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the SG office, in the Student Center.

The committee will discuss forming a student group that would control the money, he said.

The SG Senate meeting will be in Room 30 of the new University Health Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Meetings are free and open to the public.

During Wednesday's meeting, senators will also vote on giving \$5,000 from the Senate's funds to pay part of the \$10,000 SG is giving to the W.T. Young Library to help fund the library re-opening 24 hours a day, five days a week.

The other \$5,000 will come from executive operational funds, which will leave \$20,000 a year of executive operational funds for the rest of the year for day-to-day operations.

## Gaming sites await the final word from judge

By Jill Laster  
jlaster@kykernel.com

Within seven days, a Frankfort judge may decide whether gaming Web sites must forfeit their domain names to Kentucky within a week, said Justice and Public Safety Department spokeswoman Jennifer Brislin.

Lawyers representing the Commonwealth, as well as those from the gaming sites and other organizations opposed to the suit, presented their arguments to Judge Thomas Wingate, Brislin said.

The state contested it had the right to prosecute those committing illegal activity within the state, she said, while Web site representatives argued Kentucky does not have the jurisdiction to make a decision that affects Web sites around the globe.

Kentucky initially seized the domain names of 141 illegal gambling Web sites as a result of a ruling about three weeks ago in Franklin County Circuit Court. Some of the Web sites mentioned in the suit have denied Kentucky users access by notifying current account holders and not allowing new Kentuckians to use the sites' services, Brislin said.

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is an 8 — Friends help you make an important connection, and take on a challenge. They think you can do it, based on what you've done before.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Show you're a problem solver and gain more authority. There'll be plenty of material with which to work; don't worry about that. Don't be afraid, you'll be good at this. You have natural talent.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 10 — You and your partner can finally launch a much-anticipated adventure. Conditions for success are excellent now, if you work together. Be patient.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Review your list of things you'd like to get to improve your home. There's a thing or two you can afford now. You'll find them on sale. Check out the ads in the paper.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Consider another point of view, even if you don't agree at first. Encourage the other person to explain, and answer all your questions. This ought to be interesting.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You're onto a good method now, for bringing in lots of cash. Develop a routine so you can do more, efficiently.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You tend to fall in love intellectually first, then physically. Conditions are perfect for the former kind of intimate relationship.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Having a secure base of operations is

important to your success. You like to have all the details worked out, and a standardized routine.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — You have a lot of questions, and it's a good time to get answers. Some of this you can do by yourself, by reading and correspondence. No more excuses.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Money's coming in for the next couple of days. Use these conditions to your advantage, by calling in old debts. All those folks need is a little reminder.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — Follow through on whatever it is you started yesterday. Turn in your bottles and cans, or whatever, to add jingle to your pockets.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Keep your ear to keyholes and you'll figure out where and when the next action will happen. Watch the money trail, too.

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# kernel POP Buzzin' bod

## Britney Spears' hot-body-diet

The singer looks better than ever by following a meal-delivery plan.

Her new single, "womanizer," may be getting tons of airplay, but it's Britney Spears' bod that has everyone buzzing. A source close to the 5-foot-4 Spears, 26, tells Us she has shed 15 to 20 pounds, thanks to three months on meal-delivery plan Sunfare (available in L.A. and Phoenix starting at \$52 per day, sunfare.com). "She receives between 1,100 and 1,200 calories per day," says the insider of the three meals and two snacks (each comprised of 30 percent protein, 40 percent carbs and 30 percent fat). "She loves the turkey burger, chipotle chicken wrap and lasagna. She also gets a sugar-free dessert two to three times per week." And staying active is key. Another source says she works out with a trainer for up to two hours, three times a week (30 minutes of cardio, then strength training), in addition to dance rehearsals, which are "her way of having fun and working off steam."

Just two days before, Kimmel, 40, made a reference to his "ex-girlfriend" on The Tonight Show With Jay Leno. And at last month's Creative Arts Emmys, where Silverman, 37, picked up an award for her spoof video "I'm F" — she thanked Kimmel, "who broke my heart — oh — who'll always have a place in my heart." So what explains the recent PDA? "They have been hanging out," a source tells Us. "It was never a bitter breakup."

ting for her second-favorite Gossip Girl stud? A source tells Hot Stuff that the actress, 33, actually hit on Chace Crawford September 21 before hooking up with his costar and roomie, Ed Westwick, 21. "She's not Chace's type at all, and he thinks she's not that cute," the insider says. "Chace is so turned off by the party-girl some girls. He keeps teasing Ed by calling him sloppy seconds!" Meanwhile, two other sources say Crawford, 23, is dating Catherine Pierce of the band The Pierces, who performed on season one of Gossip Girl. Reveals one insider of the duo, "It seems very hot and heavy."

**NAOMI'S 40TH B-DAY PARTY**

The pregnant star celebrated the big 4-0 on September 27 with dancing and toasts in the backyard of her home in L.A.'s Brentwood area. She also got a surprise from beau Liev Schreiber, 41: a new Mercedes-Benz Blue-Tec, which "had a massive red bow on the hood," a source says.

**BLONSKY-GOLDEN FIGHT DETAILS**

Remember the July 30 airport brawl between the families of Nikki Blonsky and Bianca Golden? (Both girls, 19, and Blonsky's dad were charged with assault.) In a Tyla Banks Show interview October 8, Golden, an America's Next Top Model finalist, reveals Blonsky "kicked my mom in her vagina." Blonsky's rep had no comment.

**ASHLEY AXES MARY-KATE?**

Wonder Twin powers: Deactivated! A source tells Hot Stuff that Ashley Olsen, 22, has fired twin Mary-Kate from their fashion line The Row. "Mary-Kate is not being responsible, and Ashley doesn't want her company to suffer," says the insider. The twins' rep calls the report "absolutely not true. All their businesses are owned fifty-fifty."

**SARAH & JIMMY**

Reuniting?

It looks like Sarah Silverman and Jimmy Kimmel can't stay apart for long! The couple, who split in July after five years together, were photographed holding hands while leaving L.A.'s Pattaya Thai on September 28. A rep for Kimmel won't confirm a reconciliation but tells Us, "They remain close friends."

**DREW BARRYMORE**

Had a Thing for Chace

Is drew Barrymore set-

**LOOSE TALK**

"Every woman in the world has applauded her strength and her convictions, and poor little old Jamie Lynn... She was crucified. I just feel like it's been a very hypocritical situation."

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## Gators blocking UK's title hopes

By Metz Canfield  
mcanfield@kykernel.com

For any championship-seeking team, there's always one opponent that stands in the way.

For the UK women's volleyball team, that team is No. 9 Florida, who the Cats will face off against Friday night in Gainesville, Fla.

The Cats will ride a 12-match winning streak into Friday's game, the longest since head coach Craig Skinner has been at UK, but will face a Gators squad that has an even more impressive streak: 17 straight regular season Southeastern Conference championships.

"Florida's very well coached, they have a very good program, good athletes, they're trained at a high level and their record and tradition speaks for itself," Skinner said. "It's a good match and a fun match to look forward to. I think our players are excited, but again, it's the next match on our schedule."

The Cats are now ranked 25th in the country, the first time they've cracked the polls since 1993. With the Gators and UK being the final two teams to remain undefeated in SEC play, Friday's game will give the winner the inside track to winning the regular season crown.

"They are ranked No. 9, but we've finally proven that we deserve to be in the top-25," junior libero BriAnne Sauer said. "We just

need to go in there and compete against them like every other team we have."

Despite the dominance of the Gators in this series, the Cats insist that Florida is just another opponent on the schedule and every year poses new competition and new styles of play. When it all boils down however, sophomore outside hitter Sarah Mendoza believes the pressure lies more heavily on Florida.

"We're Kentucky, we haven't been undefeated in the SEC over the years," Mendoza said. "The thing that I like about this team is that we don't psych ourselves out."

The Cats will need to focus much of their attention on Florida freshman setter Kelly Murphy. She came to Florida as the nation's top recruit according to PrepVolleyball.com. Already this year, Murphy has been named SEC Freshman of the Week multiple times, SEC Offensive Player of the Week and Sports Imports/American Volleyball Coaches Association Division I National Player of the Week.

"You have to respect Florida and what they've accomplished and, to go along with that, I think our players do a really good job at respecting all of our opponents," Skinner said. "We have a very competitive group, a very internally driven group and I think they'll be as prepared to play Friday night as they are any other match. I think our system and things that we train for in practice will help us to be successful."

## Out-of-state players flocking to Cats

By BW Jones  
bjones@kykernel.com

There's one ice rink in the whole city. Youth hockey is nonexistent throughout the state. There's no room in the budget for scouting or recruiting. No one is ever guaranteed a spot on the team and no scholarships are offered.

Despite this, the UK hockey team continues to pull in quality hockey players from around the country year after year. Junior defenseman Alex Robinson, a native of Dayton, Ohio, estimates that this year's team represents "at least seven states."

In fact, only a handful of team members hail from Kentucky, where high school hockey teams are little more than a novelty. UK head coach Rob Docherty, who grew up in Canada, said that many of the best players in the state leave to compete in leagues in Cincinnati and parts of Indiana to find competition with comparable talent.

Senior forward Chris Protenic, a Louisville native, is

one of the few homegrown stars on the team.

"People think that because I'm from Kentucky (and play hockey) that I have some secret power that makes me better than everyone else from Kentucky," Protenic said. "But really it's just hard work and all the time I put into it."

Docherty said that the team's budget and his schedule don't allow for any recruiting.

Still, Docherty said that the team receives hundreds of e-mails every year from players inquiring about the program. A typical visit by a prospective player may include a visit to the team practice on Thursday night, followed by a tour of campus on Friday. Then their team throws one of their biggest recruiting tools at players: a midnight game on Friday.

"I really only wanted to go to UK because as a 12-year-old, I came and saw my brother play (hockey) for UK, and the crowd was exactly the same 10 years ago," said senior forward Jordan Callaway,

from Chicago. "The UK fan base is unlike anything I've seen that's not at a professional or scholarship level."

Robinson discovered the UK hockey team in a less typical way. While in high school, he met former UK hockey poster model Amy Hayes, who recommended that he contact the program. After visiting campus and seeing a game, Robinson knew UK was the right fit for him.

Even though the team comes from such varied backgrounds, the players continue to come together and form a tight-knit team.

"Everybody brings their own thing to the team. Different lingos, different ways to dress, and we've all just clicked," said Robinson.

Despite coming from different states and different backgrounds, Protenic said there's no culture clash on the team.

"We're all friends, and hockey is the common denominator that brings us all together," said Protenic. "We all have the love for the game."

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# UK vs MISSOURI

KENTUCKY MISSOURI

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# FEATURES

Kelly Wiley  
Asst. Features Editor  
Phone 251-1915  
features@kykernel.com

## Apple has Genius creation for listeners

Technology has come a long way since the day I got my first cassette tape. As a matter of fact, I'm not even sure you can get a cassette very easily these days. Nowadays everything is digital and if you're looking to compile the dopest music in your collection, you would usually go the playlisting route. Recently, iTunes has introduced a feature that does all of that for you.



**LANDON ANTONETTI**  
Kernel columnist

This new feature is called Genius and it compiles information from the songs in your iTunes library to figure out which songs "go good together." Is it just me or does this take all the fun out of making a playlist? As a radio DJ, I put a lot of time into compiling what I play, making sure that each song builds off the previous one's energy, mixing digital and vinyl to come up with something that I like and my listeners like. Is there really an iTunes feature that can do this just as well as I can? I decided to try it

out, and what I came up with was rather surprising.

As a recovering vinyl addict and a firm believer that it takes hard work to find great music, Genius seemed like it was robbing listeners of experience. But Genius does a great job retrieving long forgotten music from the stacks of my ever-expanding iTunes library. After one simple click of the Genius button, I found myself reacquainted with songs I had dismissed a long time ago — gems buried somewhere under stacks of CD's and records. After reminiscing for a hot minute, I sought out the exiled records and immediately re-listened to and fell in love with them all over again. Genius also comes in handy when coming up with the right soundtrack for any occasion.

Say you're upset because you failed a logic test. You head home and find that smooth Herbie Hancock track that always calms you down and hit that Genius button. Boom! You've got yourself a list of feel-good songs for the rest of the day. I could also see this coming in handy on Valentine's Day. This feature could help you finally get some use out of your impressive Barry White and Teddy Pendergrass collec-

tion. This is what it does, but how does it work?

Well, when you activate Genius in your iTunes library, it sends all of your information to the Apple iTunes Web site. When you play a track and want to find others that go great with it, hit the Genius button on your bottom left, sit back and watch. Genius connects to the Web and finds out what other people who listen to the same stuff as you dig. Don't worry music pirates, Apple won't rat you out, it only compares your music with other people who have iTunes accounts. It doesn't check whether it's copy written or not so you don't have to worry about making a federal case out of this.

Overall, Genius is a great feature for the listener on the move. You can rediscover old favorites or discover something you never even knew you had with relative ease. I think I'll stick with the old-fashioned playlist. I've come a long way from recording my favorite songs off the radio onto cassette, nonetheless, I don't think I'm ready to embrace Genius as my musical puppet master just yet.

Landon Antonetti is a journalism junior and the production director for WRFL. E-mail features@landonantoni@kykernel.com

## Band soars to new heights with mtvU

By Kelly Wiley  
kwiley@kykernel.com

to come up with their band name.

Seabird was given a chance by a producer in the bottom of a basement. Next they were given a chance when their music video debuted in student centers at college campuses around the world on mtvU.

"The fact that MTV choose our video to compete against other bands was a big step for us. At least mtvU was listening to us," said Aaron Morgan, keys and vocals for Seabird.

Seabird is coming to campus Wednesday night, but Morgan said for them this is not just another college campus, it's like coming home. Morgan said all the band members are from Kentucky or Cincinnati.

"I think since it's our home state and that to us is really exciting," Morgan said. "We feel like we have some sort of connection with the audience."

Seabird is a four-person band, but Morgan said he is the only original member. Being the first member of the band, he got

"The name comes from my fascination with all things aquatic, particularly sea turtles and penguins because they were an outcast from their species on dry land, but you put those animals in water and they come to life," Morgan said.

Morgan said their first studio album, "I'll We See the Shore," features music that was solely written by them with the exception of one song, which was a collaboration between Seabird and Necrotobreathe.

Seabird will be performing their entire album Wednesday at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### If you go

**What:** Backyard Beats - Seabird  
**When:** Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Memorial Hall Amphitheater  
**Admission:** Free

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## JACKSON

Continued from page 1

blacks during the Civil Rights Movement, especially those who were attending college, Jackson said, and she felt that sentiment toward blacks firsthand while attending UNC-Greensboro.

Even after more disheartening words from professors and blatant acts of discrimination from others, Jackson never stopped, and finally found her niche in French.

"My French professor was the first white man to tell me I was smart," Jackson said, beaming. "With no conditions, either, not smart for a woman, or smart for a black. I was just smart."

That same professor, who Jackson still considers her mentor and good friend, invited her to Paris to attend summer school when she was 21.

"Of course, I didn't have any money to go (to Paris)," Jackson said. "I was just a poor kid who came from having an outhouse and a leaky tin roof. . . There were so many holes, I could see the

stars from inside my house."

Through scholarships, Jackson was able to venture to Europe for a "life-changing" experience.

After graduating from UNC-Greensboro with a bachelor's in French and literature, a marriage, children and a teaching position at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, Jackson decided to get her master's degree.

At Bucknell University, Jackson's master's thesis focused on interdepartmental study, including foreign policy and the geography of Africa, as well as French literature of the Caribbean and Africa. However, after getting a divorce, she felt she didn't have enough time to finish the thesis, so Jackson taped up her thesis box and "packed it away."

After spending four years at Cornell University as the new coordinator of graduate studies, Jackson remembered her packed-away thesis and decided to "finish the thing."

Jackson graduated with her master's degree from Bucknell in 1989. She then spent five years at the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology and at the same time started working on her doctoral degree at Harvard University.

After receiving her doctorate, Jackson started work at New York University to get the "big institution feel."

"I hoped to someday be president of a university," Jackson said. "I wanted to personally experience different areas to be the best president I could. . . I wanted to get a feel of all school sizes."

After NYU, Jackson became dean of students at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. By this time, Jackson had created a very diverse portfolio.

"I wanted to prove. I could do more than just diversity," Jackson said. "To prove a black person could run an entire operation."

At UK, she wants even more for the university, and can offer her "part of history" that will help the institution.

"My appreciation for diversity today means more to me or someone else my age who lived through these things. We're bound to them," Jackson said. "Bound, like being close to the earth."

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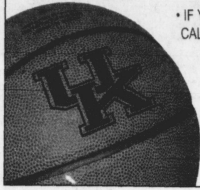
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## WARD

Continued from page 1

"I'm a big fan of UK, and I want to keep a personal, hands-on relationship," said Ward. "I will speak to (UK President Lee) Todd, keep in touch and work with him to retain students."

Ward said she plans to look into tuition costs and how they affect students, but said she has no specific ideas right now.

"I want to help find ways to lower tuition costs so we can retain students and keep the rate of graduating students up," said Ward.

According to her Web site, Ward believes in fair tax rates and does not want to raise taxes.

"It will only make it harder for the poor people," she said in a statement on her Web site.

Ward also worked as a deputy jailer at the Fayette County Detention Center, and she plans to support bills relating to detention center improvement.

"I will support local jails receiving funding, by the state, for inmates that have been convicted of a felony and are going to be transferred within the year," she said in a statement on her Web site. "These jails should receive the correct amount of money due them."

Ward also says she plans to support issues that benefit law enforcement and plans to support firefighter, jail deputies and teachers.

## FLOOD

Continued from page 1

adults up to the age of 25.

"Most people think getting out of college means immediately being on your own," she said. "It takes a few years to get on your feet, though."

However, the plan to expand availability of health care would require more funding, Flood said. That funding may come from a 70-cent cigarette tax. The state legislature rejected a \$1 cigarette tax earlier in the year.

Flood, an ordained minister since the 1980s, said social justice would be one of her top priorities as a representative.

While education, health care and social justice make up her three most important issues, Flood is vocal on a variety of other topics, including sustainability. Flood said she supports limiting mountaintop removal, growing alternative crops and research on clean coal technology.

Overall, Flood said she feels she's the right fit to represent UK and Lexington because of the city's history of supporting more liberal candidates.

"Historically, this district has been the conscience of the House. There's a liberal democratic tradition here. I'm the right match for the 75th district," Flood said.

## Clarification

An article appearing in the Oct. 6 edition of the Kernel should have said that participants used Lexington Operation Voter Madness to register as many people as possible and not just student organizations.

To report an error, call the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915 or e-mail editor@kykernel.com.

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## ■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

### Savings vital for students during economic crisis

It may not be the habit of many students — other than the finance majors — to closely follow the daily financial teeter-totter occurring on Wall Street. But over the past few weeks, as the stock market has taken a dramatic hit and financial rescue plans have filled every media outlet, everyone's attention has been refocused on the country's uncertain financial situation.

The biggest question out of everyone is both practical and justified: how will I be affected? For students, the ones who don't read the news or don't think they will be bothered included, the current crisis plaguing the housing, credit and stock markets will be tapping on their wallets sooner — and for longer — than they might think.

With government-induced budget cuts, goals to become a top-20 research institution, and now a countrywide economic scare, the cost of tuition is on the rise. Students are seeing an increase in costs combined with a decrease in scholarship money and job earnings, said Joe Peck, a finance professor and the Garton endowed chair in International Banking and Financial Economics at UK, in a Sept. 30 Kernel article.

The answer for these students: apply for financial aid. But this creates its own problem. Increasing applications for financial aid paired with decreasing availability of private student loan rates means it is completely realistic that students will find it harder to get money for college.

UK received 11 percent more financial aid applications for the 2008-09 school year than the previous year, the Kernel reported. While it is unlikely for federal funding to be effected too much by the financial crisis, other student aid is already suffering because of high credit and high interest rates.

But it isn't just the cost of college that will be plaguing young Americans. Increases in the cost of food will be seen in restaurants, bars, grocery stores and convenience stores. Add on the uncertain cost of gasoline, something every student lives in constant fear of, and the crack down on credit payments and day to day living will see its stresses.

The solution? Unfortunately for students, everyone will feel the effects but not everyone will be able to directly impact the solution efforts. Big Wall Street investors, financial firms and money markets in partnership with the government will ultimately have to make efforts to dig the U.S. out of this situation. But the average American citizen can do their part to aid the free market by continuing to put money in the economy and protect themselves.

Students should be prepared — there will be no better way to survive the financial crisis. Get a job and start to save now. College costs and prices of food and gas will continue to increase, so savings will be imperative.

This won't be over tomorrow and everything won't be solved with the swearing in of a new president. Students need to be prepared for the long haul.

### Time and money equally important in campaigning

College students across the country are lending their support to presidential candidates this election year. However, their support is most likely not coming in the form of monetary donations.

With tuition raising each year, financial aid being hard to come by and extreme gas prices, most of us barely have money to eat. (Is that 10 cent package of Ramen really considered eating, anyway?)

Since money is tight, students have to turn to grassroots campaigning for their favorite candidate. Whether it be door-to-door campaigns, handing out fliers on campus or even inviting people to join groups on social networking Web sites like Facebook, students are helping out any way they can.

In an Oct. 7 Kernel article, Jacob Sims, president of UK College Republicans, said that the Internet might be changing the landscape of political campaigns. There's no doubt about that. With Internet campaigning, it is easier to reach a larger number of people in a short amount of time.

Despite this, some students prefer the traditional campaign method. Joe Gallenstein, president of UK College Democrats, recently traveled to Ohio to canvass for Barack Obama, according to the Kernel article.

Whichever way you prefer, get involved in the presidential election. The college-aged group is notorious for not showing up to the polls. This year, let's show those Baby Boomers that our future is important to us and that our voices do matter.

No matter your political affiliation, do some campaigning and volunteer work for your favorite candidate. Because, until they come up with a meal that is less than 10 cents a package, you probably won't find many college students throwing money into a political campaign.

#### Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Brad Bowling. Be sure to include your full name, class, major and phone number (for confirmation).

E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)

#### Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for a cartoonist for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Those who have an interest in campus and local issues will be given special attention, although cartoonists of all interests will be considered.

E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)



### SG's role regarding university policy should not be underestimated, ignored

The past two weeks have brought an unprecedented number of sustainability-related articles to the pages of the Kernel. In fact, eight consecutive editions of the Kernel featured at least one, and sometimes as many as four, sustainability news or opinion pieces. And for the most part, these pieces have brought an off-ignored insight into the inner workings of our university as it relates to its quest to limit the negative ecological impacts it currently produces.



**TAYLOR SHELTON**  
Contributing columnist

One particular article from last week served as an exception to the rule of well thought out and insightful environmental journalism at the Kernel. Last Thursday's editorial board opinion criticized the current efforts of Student Government Senator Robert Kahne to mandate SG support of a green fee, and thus, university-wide sustainability initiatives that are currently few and far between due to an immense lack of funding.

Each of us has a responsibility to the other, and to sit idly by while we watch jobs from places like Mayfield, Portsmouth, Detroit and Youngstown leave this country, is to ignore the enormity of the situation we face.

Further, to ignore the residual effects of these plants closing, be they toy factories, shoe factories, energy plants or automobile plants, the effect for hardworking people who worked to save their entire lives, is that when push came to shove, the company cared more about maximizing profits than about the dedicated work force.

And unfortunately, thanks to the works of people like David Williams in our state Senate and senators like Mitch McConnell and John McCain in our federal government, we have seen that the safety net America worked so hard to create for our working families has fallen apart. Now, as we enter economic crisis after economic crisis, there is no infrastructure left to care for the working poor.

It is time for a change. We cannot sit idle while politicians vote themselves pay raises but filibuster the moment a pay raise is suggested for

working Americans, something both when McCain and Mitch McConnell did last year. It makes it hard to scrap and save when wages are going down in real dollars and the government refuses to help average people out.

Some politicians rail against public health care but have no problem with gold-plated insurance at our expense. When wages are going down and the job you have does not offer insurance or refuses to cover a pre-existing condition like diabetes, it makes it hard to afford health insurance. Many on the right have no problem discussing personal responsibility as people who have struggled for years to lose their jobs and the government that once was willing to help them or their children receive assistance has instead decided to turn their backs on its citizens in their times of need.

What is worse is that some politicians think that in these tough times we need to be increasing pay to political appointees and renovating offices, and ignoring the fact that 60,000 children who qualify for assistance are being denied it due to a lack of funds. Of course, if anyone saw a state senator's office or the conference rooms they must make do with, perhaps they would understand. Then they may realize the intense urgency for our state government to spend more money-making lavish legislator offices while we sit by and allow struggling families to be one illness away from a complete

port in any way. Had last year's fee even had tacit support from SG, we would currently have a student fee being dedicated to sustainability initiatives. The mandated support of President Tyler Montell will represent the grand step forward in our university's thinking that Todd, along with the past several SG presidents, has avoided at all costs.

Again, the Kernel was right in saying that a SG resolution is a piece of paper that will most likely just get thrown in the trash. But for once, our SG has the chance to take the first bold step forward at our university in voluntarily supporting a student initiative to green our campus. Without the support of Montell or the SG as a whole, sustainability initiatives will likely suffer a fate similar to that of the past several years.

No institutional support of these initiatives should be ignored or degraded. And while it would have been great for UK to follow the lead of the Commonwealth's more forward-thinking institutions like Berea College in adopting widespread sustainability policies, no support for great things can come too late.

Taylor Shelton is a geography and political science senior. E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)

### Average, hardworking Americans are feeling the brunt of the economic crisis

disaster. Of course many people see those who struggle and blame them. There is a desire among many people to want to believe that those who are poor want to be poor, or that those who lack health care fail to have it because of some deficiency they possess. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The 90-year-old woman, who had lived in the same home for 40 years in Cleveland, took her life not because she was foolish, but because in the current economic crisis she was no longer able to keep up the bills she had managed her entire life. She could not stand the idea that after working so hard for so long, doing everything she could to make the American dream a reality for herself and her family, she was being rewarded by being tossed on the street.

What must a person do to prove that they are worth saving? What can a child do to prevent getting sick because their family lacks health insurance? Why should someone be punished for their jobs being shipped overseas? This recession is not in our heads, it is all around us. Do not punish the working poor struggling on Main Street in Mayfield for the mess that Washington and Wall Street created.

Joe Gallenstein is a political science and history senior and president of UK College Democrats. E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)



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1 Brains

9 Deal with vigorously

15 1942 battle site

16 Pilot

17 Opportunity to learn to speak

19 KOH, to a layperson

20 Focused gp.

21 Exceedingly

22 Acapulco-to-Monterrey direccion

25 Paths

27 Author of "Paris in the 20th Century," an 1863 novel first published in 1994

29 Shifts

30 Providing support

33 "East of Eden" son

36 Demanded formality

39 "Cats" cat Rum Tigger

40 Tyro

41 Madrid's Paseo del

43 Writer Loos

44 Actor on TV's "The Virginian"

47 Arrived

49 24-part epic

50 ASAP equivalent

52 Heck of a person

55 All bad

59 Dangerous carner

60 Loses it all

61 Contract adverb

62 One getting pinched?

**DOWN**

1 It's also called bionomics: Abbr.

2 Pass

3 Place to wait before going on

4 Rooked

5 Lilly of pharmaceuticals

6 Words after take or save

7 Slow

8 Alveoli, e.g.

9 Goffer Sutton

10 Means

11 Sites of small mirrors

12 Relieves

13 Do a makeup job?

14 Leans

18 Protects from the enemy, in a way

23 Words before occasion or account

24 Bagpipes, for one

26 Blatant

27 Considerable

28 Words indicating betrayal

29 Tiny

31 To now

32 Most denigrating

33 Debut

34 "Fisherman with ..." Frédéric Bazille painting

35 Constellation near Cygnus

37 Tiers: French commons

38 Mary Quant design

41 River along the Oregon Trail

42 Least couth

44 Hilarity

45 Finalize

46 Term paper author, for one

47 Southeastern Conference collegian

48 Additional

51 Old wrap

53 Language heard on Cape Breton Island

54 Give (out)

56 Modernist

57 Capt.'s heading

58 "The Unit" airer

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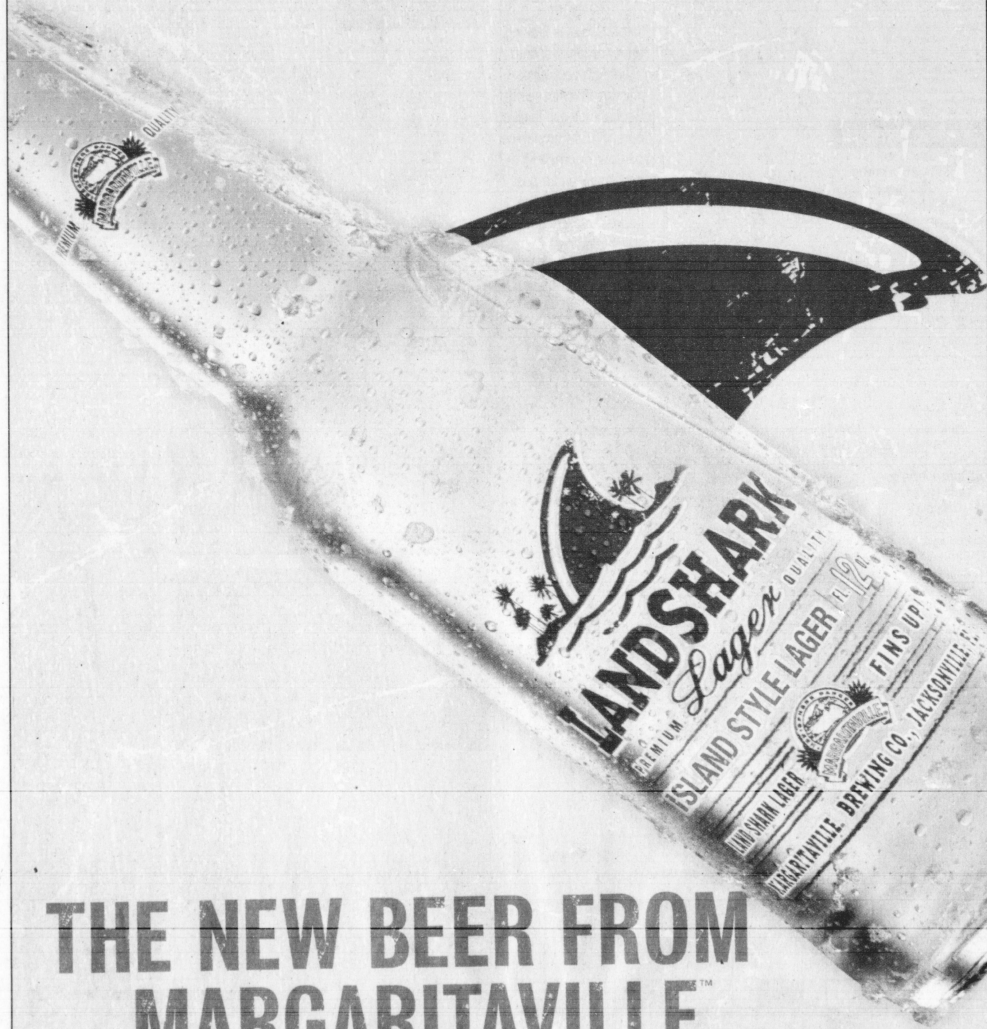


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