



WEATHER Sunny today, high near 70; partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-40s; cloudy tomorrow, high near 65.

CATS AND DOGS UK tries to snap its losing streak tomorrow night against Mississippi State. See story, matchups, pages 4, 5.



FRi

October 28, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1974

NEWSbytes

WORLD Officials pass law requiring abortions

BEIJING — The Chinese legislature yesterday ratified a law that calls for aborting fetuses carrying hereditary diseases and restricts marriages among people suffering mental problems or contagious diseases.

The innocuous-sounding Maternal and Infantile Health Care Law goes into effect June 1.

The official Xinhua News Agency did not release the full text of the law or say what penalties, if any, apply to violators. Many Chinese laws are loosely enforced and penalties have little deterrent effect.

The agency stated that China currently has more than 10 million disabled people whose births could have been prevented if such a law had been in effect.

U.N. opposes Cuban embargo by U.S.

HAVANA — A lopsided U.N. vote in opposition to the U.S. embargo against Cuba was hailed yesterday by the Castro government, which acknowledged that more is needed to convince Washington to end the sanction.

Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina said the vote was a show of support for a country "whose only sin is to choose a different path."

The U.N. General Assembly voted 101-2 Wednesday for a nonbinding resolution to end the embargo.

There were 48 abstentions.

Robaina said the vote raises the question of whether "it is Cuba which is isolated or the United States."

It was the third consecutive year that the General Assembly approved such a resolution, each time by a larger margin.

NATION Race again an issue in O.J. case

LOS ANGELES — Race again emerged as an issue in the O.J. Simpson case yesterday as defense lawyers accused a prosecutor of treating black jury prospects differently, in particular a man questioned intensely for a half-hour.

"It implies an insidious effort to try to get black jurors removed for cause because they are black, because they have black heroes, and because O.J. Simpson is one of them," said Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro.

"There's no other reason."

"I think it's subtle and it may be intentional," Shapiro said.

After 30 minutes of questioning by Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman, a 71-year-old black man who is a prospective juror said: "You're pumping me as if I'm on trial or something. I don't like that. You're sort of riling me."

The man, who said he knew little about the case, was kept in the jury pool.

Government launches welfare study

WASHINGTON — A three-year experiment launched yesterday will test whether weekly home visits by local social workers with teen parents on welfare can improve their chances of becoming self-sufficient.

Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, said the federal government would spend \$1 million this year to begin the home-visiting projects in five communities: Chicago; Portland, Ore.; Dallas; Montgomery County, Ohio, including Dayton; and Baltimore.

HHS expects to spend \$3 million over the next three years on the demonstration. The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation will contribute about \$1 million to finance an evaluation of the project.

The home visits will target teen parents participating in the federal Job Opportunities and Basic Skills.

NAMEdropping

No more 'Rocky Mountain High'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — John Denver wishes people would pay more attention to his newest songs and less to his old hits — and his recent loss.

"I'm writing and singing better now than I ever have. My voice has matured, and I write melodically for that," Denver said in yesterday's Evansville Courier.

"But radio plays the old ones and continues to break in new artists."

He said he's also frustrated that his recent drunken driving arrest in Colorado is making more news than his singing and his environmental activism.

Denver was charged after he drove his Porsche into a tree Aug. 21 near his home in Aspen, Colo.

His attorney has said Denver will plead innocent on Dec. 22.

Compiled from wire reports

The Kentucky Kernel is printed on approximately 50 percent recycled paper.

SGA seeks funds for polling sites

Special election setup displeases Ag North

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The campuswide election to fill T.A. Jones' seat on the Board of Trustees hit a snag yesterday as organizers scrambled to find more money to stretch voting sites to the outskirts of campus.

Jones left the seat vacant when he resigned from as Student Government Association president on Sunday.

Three candidates — former SGA President Scott Crosbie, former SGA vice presidential candidate Joe Braun and new SGA President Benny Ray Bailey — are campaigning for the seat on the board.

In September, however, senators did not anticipate having to pay for a special election when they approved the organization's budget, which allocated only \$5,000 for elections.

SGA Vice President Heather Hennel said spring elections will cost at least \$4,000 — and possibly much more — leaving less than \$1,000 for this special election.

Wednesday night, the Senate approved a proposal to open four voting booths in central areas on campus, including Margaret I. King Library, the Commons Market, the Student Center and Lexington Community College.

Hennel said she has received several complaints from College of Agriculture students who said they feel isolated at Agricultural Building North, located near Commonwealth Stadium.

Doug Sullivan, the College of Agriculture's student advisory council president, said many agriculture students want to vote in the student trustee election, but the 10-minute walk to the nearest voting site is too far.

"It's almost like they are being punished because they're in the College of

Agriculture," Sullivan said.

"It seems we get left out sometimes because we're off the beaten path."

Sullivan added that agriculture students typically contribute about 700 of the about 2,500 votes, or nearly a third of the total, during the spring elections for SGA offices.

Hennel said she is working on a compromise with UK administration officials, including President Charles Werthington and SGA adviser Frank Harris, to get funds to extend polling sites from four to 15.

Bailey said he expects to get confirmation from Werthington today on the funding help.

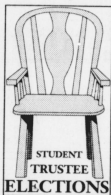
Harris confirmed that the administration is interested in helping SGA increase voting sites for the election, but added that students still will be in charge of the process.

"The University is concerned about the election," he said.

"But (SGA) will let the student government control the elections."

It seems we get left out sometimes because we're off the beaten path.

Doug Sullivan
College of Agriculture student advisory council president



The Most Dangerous Game



IN THE LINE OF FIRE Kernel photographer James Crisp snapped these pictures Tuesday after he was hit in the face and his equipment was stolen.

Editor's note: As journalists, we sometimes find ourselves in dangerous situations. That happened Tuesday, when two of our photographers — Greg Eans and James Crisp — were attacked while documenting the downtown riots. What happened to them has been shown on CNN and network news. Here is their tale:

Having been involved with student publications for more than two years, I have photographed many events — some more than once. Never had I experienced civil unrest or anything like it. And for this I felt fortunate.

While in the midst of a critique and internship interview Tuesday afternoon, a fellow Kentucky Kernel staff member ran into the room to inform Greg that a riot had broken out.

Given only sketchy details, Greg and I hurriedly gathered our equipment before rushing to the downtown area.

I loaded film as we both listened intently for information on the car radio. Once we arrived at Main Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard, we

saw police officers in full riot gear diverting a group of youths from the Lexington-Fayette County Government Center. Greg suggested that I leave the car and begin photographing the scene while he parked. I crossed Main Street and proceeded down King Boulevard, looking for the riot.

As I looked back at the government center, I could see police lining the entrance. Greg was behind me near the King and Main intersection.

As I walked the street, I noticed people behind the windows of local businesses watching the confusion outside, while others traveled the sidewalks, not knowing exactly what was happening. I wasn't exactly sure either.

Looking toward the downtown post office, I noticed a large group of people rounding in a corner. I didn't know (and still don't know) how many people were in the group, but it seemed they were heading toward the government center. I changed my direction to return to the intersection and get images of the group approaching the police and government center.

Nearing the intersection, the group began shouting something to the effect of "No pictures!" I continued toward the intersection without taking any photographs. The shouting continued and I was surprised when I heard "No fuckin' pictures!" from behind me.

Instantly, I felt a sharp blow to the right side of my head, which knocked my glasses from my face. Stunned, I felt a strong tug as my camera bag was being pulled from my arm and shoulders. I assumed by the person who hit me. I tugged back at my bag, but my efforts were fruitless.

Desolation set in as I saw my assailant run across the street with the equipment I had purchased less than two weeks before. I could hear people

laughing when I yelled for assistance. As traffic cleared the street, I ran, holding the one piece of equipment I had left — my camera — tightly, firing the shutter in hopes of photographing something.

I stopped running as an individual approached and asked how I was. Bent over and out of breath, I told him I was OK but needed help finding my glasses if, indeed, anything remained of them. Moments later, Greg returned with my camera bag and most of the contents. Someone handed me a pair of bent, but remarkably intact, pair of glasses.

Greg and I shared our experiences as we returned to the government center. On the way, Greg looked down at his wrist and saw several cuts with a small amount of blood coming from them. He wasn't sure what had happened, but he found a brick in his camera bag. We agreed it must have struck him.

However sore we were, we both felt fortunate that things were not worse. We returned to the Kernel, still somewhat shaken up.

Greg went to the emergency room to have his wrist examined because it was swollen and he was having a difficult time performing ordinary tasks. I developed and printed the photographs I thought were best before returning home and to bed.

The next day I was confronted by a series of phone calls at the Kernel from a bizarre mix of friends and reporters.

Not until a Louisville reporter showed me the footage of the confrontation did I realize exactly what happened to Greg and me.

On the screen, I saw a brick fly past Greg's shoulder as he was running from the crowd. Had he not ducked, the brick likely would have struck him in the head.

It was a strange thing — I was at the scene to record it, not become a part of it.

For me, the importance was — and is — how it affects the lives of those immediately involved. I was fortunate because I got up the next morning with only bumps and bruises.

Story and photos by James Crisp



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Black students address tensions

Group discusses solution ideas

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Tuesday's riots pushed racial tensions in Lexington firmly to the top of the community's agenda.

Last night, 25 black students met at the Student Center to vent frustrations, discuss the riots and plan events that address racial tensions.

"It's never been difficult finding out what the problem was," said Gerald Coleman, acting director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"Tonight we talked about solutions."

Coleman said those solutions will come in short- and long-term forms. The group has planned an event for early next week. Details were not finalized.

"The main focus is for African-American students to make an impact in our community," Coleman said, adding that UK students should realize that they are a large portion of the Lexington community.

Before the closed planning meeting began, a group of administrators and teachers — including Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars — addressed the students.

"We commended the students for taking the initiative to meet and we share their concerns," Byars said. She noted that the turnout was good, considering the meeting was announced Wednesday.

"We reminded them that they don't have to suffer alone. There

are a lot of people on this campus hurting."

The meeting, which lasted about an hour and a half, was productive, Coleman said.

"It was very serious," he said. "People were very clear about the purpose."

The aim for the group, Coleman said, is to address the issues that led to Tuesday's riots. The students plan to push for solutions to the issues "as long as they're not addressed," he said.

Another speaker, Lexington resident Nam Delon, wanted the students to realize that racial tensions may touch them more than they realize.

"It's like a spiral," Delon said, referring to potential results of the

riots.

"It starts with the dot at the middle and spreads out," Delon, who lived in the Bluegrass-Aspendale area for six years, said he thinks statistics are stacking up against blacks.

"I'm 22, so I should be dead right now, right?" he said.

"Meetings like this one should make the black community rethink how they are perceived to the public."

The riots served as a wake-up call to the UK black community, Byars said.

"This is the first major incident (the students) have been involved in," she said. "Just because they're on campus and in a more protective environment doesn't mean they don't face these issues. They all feel a sense of need to do something."

Coleman said any black students who want to get involved with the group may contact the King Cultural Center.

Meetings like this one should make the black community rethink how they are perceived in the public.

Nam Delon
 Lexington resident

Homecoming kicking into high gear

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Students may want to trade in their long underwear for hula skirts to celebrate Homecoming Weekend.

As a finale to the Homecoming Week's activities, the UK football team will face Mississippi State on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

Today, students may choose from a multitude of activities, including luncheons offered by individual colleges and a free walking tour for students, alumni and friends.

The Homecoming Parade is tonight at 6 p.m. Former UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and his wife Faye will lead the parade as co-grand marshals.

The nominees for Homecoming King and Queen will ride in the parade, and floats sponsored by various school organizations be

compete against each other.

Following the parade is Wildcat Roar in Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m. Students may participate in the "Yell Like Hell" contest or the banner competition, a new addition to this year's Homecoming.

Student organizations should pick up applications in the Student Activities Board Office in the Student Center to join in on these activities.

The four finalists for Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at Wildcat Roar. The football team will be in attendance, as will head coach Bill Curry.

The Wildcat Dancers, the cheerleaders, the pom squad and the UK band all will perform.

A special hula performance will be given by Pharaoh's Fantasies, a group of women ranging in age from 40 to 80.

Saturday's festivities will start bright and early. SAB sponsor a

5K Walk/Run on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The cost to participate will be \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the race.

The "Wildcats in Paradise — All-University Tent Party" will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

"We have everything there that will add to the allure of Wildcats in Paradise," said Michele Ripley, the co-chairwoman of the tent party.

Emceeing will be "Banana" Don Edwards, a DJ from a local radio station.

UK President Charles Wethington will speak, as will Assistant Athletics Director Bernadette Locke-Mattox.

Performing at the tent party will be Jim Richardson, touted by Ripley as the area's most famous "Beach-nik." Richardson will be performing songs by Jimmy Buf-

fett to accompany the "Cheeseburgers in Paradise," which are on the menu for \$6.

The party, which is free and open to everyone, is sponsored by SAB and UK alumni. Colleges and student organizations will have exhibits on display.

"This is the one event that all students, faculty, staff and friends are welcome to attend," Ripley said.

"We are showcasing not only the athletics but also the University's academic and support units."

Yesterday was Spirit Day. Students were decked out in blue and white to show their school spirit.

UK's Homecoming celebration was kicked off Wednesday night with a performance by comedian Carrot Top.

"Carrot Top was a sellout," Homecoming Chairman Tommy Dennison said.

"His performance was wonderful."

Great Teacher nominations being accepted now

By Eric Booth
Contributing Writer

The UK Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board honorary societies, is seeking student nominations for the annual Great Teacher Awards.

Awards consist of a \$1,000 honorarium, a plaque and luncheon in honor of the five or six faculty members who are nominated.

Paul Jett, president of ODK, said applications are screened

(nominees of the past 10 years being ineligible), read and ranked by student panels from the two groups on the basis of the professors' knowledge and the influence of their teaching techniques.

"I think that the most important thing is that they're effective in teaching and that they keep the students' interest in how they mention things," Jett said. "Also knowledge about the material, obviously, and how they communicate that across."

The ranked applications are

then sent to the national board of directors, comprised of UK alumni. Once that group makes the final decision, the results are announced at a meeting in late March or early April.

Bob Whitaker, director of UK Alumni Affairs, said the awards grew out of the Faculty Awards in 1961, as one of the first student-driven awards in the region.

"By having students actually nominate and be a part of the selection process," Whitaker said, "it makes it even more meaningful

than if an alumnus or faculty member had nominated someone. When a student votes, it simply has a special meaning."

Jane Vance, a 1986 recipient, said, "I think that the Alumni Association does a great service and has for the years that the award has existed."

Nomination forms are available at the circulation desk of UK's Margaret I. King Library, the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, 209 Student Center and the Helen G. King Alumni House.

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Schools Surveyed	Yearly Budget	% of Voter Turnout in '93	Student board seats	Selection Process
UK	\$207,245	7.5%	1	SGA president
North Carolina, Chapel Hill	\$2.8 million	25%	1 (no vote)	SGA president
Ohio State	\$56,000	8%	2 (no vote)	Gubernatorial appointment
Indiana University	\$450,000	15%	1	Gubernatorial appointment

TOM TALLY, Kernel staff

UK SGA not alone in controversy

 By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

A disbanded student government ... Political fantasies of Capitol Hill ... College Republicans stacking meetings ... Student apathy ... Overruled elections ... Lavish spending on travel.

No, this is not merely a summary of the controversies surrounding UK Student Government Association. UK's elected student body shares many of the same problems that student governments at universities face.

"Everybody has their share of problems," said George Battle, student government president at the University of North Carolina. "We have ours."

Battle described a student government much like UK SGA that has become familiar to students on campus. He said the senators in UNC's government frequently are involved in "petty politicking." He said public opinion is low because students do not think SGA is relevant to their daily lives.

"(Senators) take our government way too seriously," he said. "They engage in a lot of political infighting. Students in the government have political fantasies of Washington instead of Chapel Hill."

Of the schools surveyed in the Midwest, UNC has more money allocated to its student government than any other. Battle said the organization receives around \$3 million a year. (UK passed a \$207,245 budget this year). Included in the budget is \$80,000 from student fees, and at least one-third of that money must be doled out to student organizations in need of funding.

Battle said the large amount of money allocated to the student government as one of the reasons student opinion of the group is low. In the organization's last special election, the voter turnout was 5 percent.

Amy Smith, university editor of UNC's *The Daily Tarheel*, said there are other reasons students are apathetic. Several cabinet members almost were fired for putting up anti-homosexual literature around campus in the early morning hours, she said.

She also said the SGA financial committee has been investigated for "unethical actions" against homosexuals and blacks.

Racial issues were a reoccurring theme of problems within student governments.

At Indiana University, there was an "alleged racial incident that lasted seven months," said Thomas Stilling, IU student government vice president for administration. The issue concerned a minority bill the Senate would not pass.

"A lot of the problems here are very subtle," Stilling said. "It is quiet here in terms of infighting."

Eric Gorman, editor in chief of the *Indiana Daily Student*, agreed, saying students at the university do not have a negative image of student government.

"There are personal conflicts, but the Senate seems to get along on a personal level," Gorman said.

Gorman said the students who do care about SGA still do not think the group has much power.

"They do not have much power at all," he said. "They have little token things they do every once in a while."

Steve Trenta, vice president of The Ohio State University's student government, said that organization does more than the average SGA. He said it has increased student awareness and services on campus.

OSU student government's only major controversy lately is a small rift with the campus College Republicans.

"We are really kind of calm," he said. "Three years ago, we had a president resign, but that was just because she said it 'just wasn't fun anymore.'"

Maureen Flood, editor in chief of the OSU student paper, said Trenta neglected to mention that the SGA was recently accused of spending \$11,000 on personal travel. She said this was "10 times more than any other Big 10 school has spent on travel."

The University of Alabama no longer has a student government at all. After more than 50 years of greets violently ruling the SGA through an underground organization, the administration disbanded SGA, said Sean Kelley, editor in chief of Alabama's student paper, *The Crimson & White*.

In 1993, a referendum was distributed to try to reorganize the group. The effort was not successful.

"There just was not enough student interest to even establish a new student government," Kelley said.

Health conference today

By Jeff Vinson, Staff Writer

Health-care professionals from Kentucky and the Southeastern region of the United States are converging on Lexington for the UK Hospital's Fifth Annual Trauma/Emergency Symposium.

The workshop provides professionals the opportunity to learn and share innovative approaches to treating trauma patients and improving emergency care.

"(Symposium) really is a clinical conference," said Colleen Swartz, UK trauma nurse coordinator. "We try to focus on the needs of the people out in the state who are caring for the acutely injured patient."

Swartz, who also is UK's chief flight nurse, said the symposium has grown significantly since the first conference. In 1989, about 250 health professionals attended the workshop, as compared to nearly 500 attendees for this year's conference. The conference ends this afternoon, with workshops being held all day.

The program covers clinical management of trauma patients,

including pre-hospital care, resuscitation, acute care and rehabilitation.

Dr. Steven Johnson, assistant professor of surgical trauma/critical care, spoke on the importance of trauma systems development in Kentucky.

A trauma system is an organized approach for the comprehensive management of the trauma patient. This includes pre-hospital trauma care, trauma centers and trauma services.

Johnson addressed the problems that exist in the United States, and in Kentucky in particular.

Johnson said trauma is the third-leading cause of death in the United States and results in more years of productive life lost than cancer, heart disease and AIDS combined.

Johnson said Kentucky has a tremendous problem with trauma,

"The majority of our counties have mortality rates from accidental deaths in excess of what the national average is," he said.

Johnson said he believes that Advanced Life Services coverage must be increased for all areas of the state. ALS involves the first contact with a patient.

"Imagine you're out in Red River Gorge and it's an hour before you get to a hospital, (ALS) interventions could be the difference between life and death," he said.

Another topic presented Thursday concerned out-of-hospital trauma, or injuries that don't show up immediately after the accident.

Dr. Donald Barker, chief trauma medical director at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn., discussed ideas on making physicians aware of injuries that occur subtly.



The fifth annual UK Trauma/Emergency Symposium, sponsored by UK Hospital, will continue today at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Liver transplant program added

 By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

College of Medicine officials announced Tuesday a liver and pancreas transplant program has been added to the college and UK Hospital, which should allow eastern and central Kentucky patients to be treated closer to home.

Dr. Byron Young, professor and chairman of the department of surgery, said Dr. Dinesh Ranjan will be the first member of the program as an associate professor of surgery at the UK College of Medicine.

Ranjan was recruited from the University of Alabama in Birmingham where he performed about 40 surgeries and assisted with another 40 from August 1991 to April 1994.

Ranjan completed his medical training in India at the Ranendra Medical College. He also served a surgical residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

"My goal is to provide service in this area and the state," Ranjan said.

Ranjan, whose training has spanned almost 10 years, said there are two things that must happen before he can begin a transplant procedure.

"A hepatologist must be recruited to provide special care for liver transplant patients, and a donor organ and eligible recipient must be identified and matched by Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates," Ranjan said.

The transplant program directors say the liver transplant therapy will be costly but added they believe the costs will decrease as more transplants are done in the future.

Ranjan and the medical staff will not be the only people present during the surgery procedure.

Students in the medical college will be allowed inside the surgery room to observe and learn how the transplant is done. The students also will be interacting with the patients.

"First- and second-year students will spend their time in lecture learning about the surgery," Young said. "Third-year students will get to examine the patients and observe the surgery procedures."

Students will be graded on their performance.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center was chosen for several reasons, but mainly because the University offers services that other area hospitals do not offer — such as the UK's burn-treatment center, officials said.

Another important reason UK was chosen is because the location of the hospital is close to home for eastern and central Kentucky

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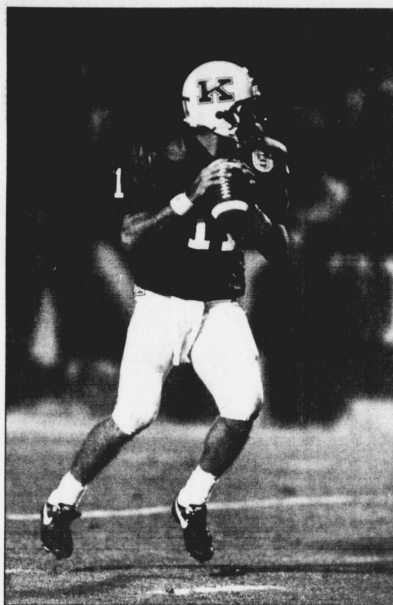
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SPORTS

Wildcats look to halt six-game losing streak



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

ANYBODY OPEN? Wildcat quarterback Jeff Speedy, who scored his first collegiate touchdown last week against Georgia, looks for a receiver.

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Last year, the UK football team strutted into Starkville at the height of its best season in nine years. Then it proceeded to bounce the Mississippi State Bulldogs right out of bowl contention with a win.

It might be payback time tomorrow, when the Bulldogs (5-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) visit the Cats (1-6, 0-5) at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Bulldogs, in the midst of their best season since 1992, need one win to pick up the minimum requirement for bowl consideration. Standing in their way is a 1-6 UK squad, which, though it's been improving steadily, can't beat anybody.

But to listen to MSU head coach Jackie Sherrill talk about the Cats, you'd think he was sending his team to face Colorado or Penn State.

"They've improved each week," Sherrill said. "You have to understand, Damon Hood is an excellent football player, Moe Williams is an excellent football player, and they have some great receivers."

"They have enough talent offensively to put it together. They have enough talent to really do some things."

State, on the other hand, has enough talent offensively to really do some things. The Bulldogs did just about all of those things last week when they pummeled Tulane 66-22. In whalloping the Green Wave, they rolled up 554 yards of total offense, most of it coming courtesy of quarterback Derrick Tate.

Tate, known as a scrambler, lit up Tulane for 466 yards through the air last weekend, establishing a new school record.

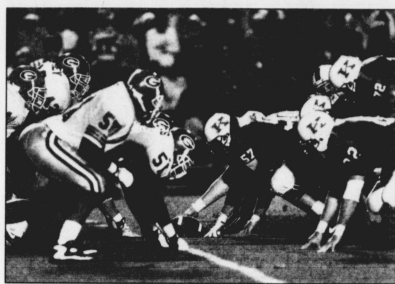
His favorite target and big play threat is Eric Moulds, who caught five passes for 160 yards in the Tulane game.

Tate and Moulds are helped out by Mississippi State's massive offensive line. The Bulldogs have one of the largest lines in the nation, with their starters averaging 323 pounds.

Last weekend's fireworks moved State into 12th place nationally in scoring.

The week before playing Tulane, the Bulldogs racked up 41 points in a win over South Carolina.

"They are doing a lot of the same things (offensively) they did a year ago, but ... with a lot more confidence," UK coach Bill Curry said. "Their offense is) a little bit like Florida. They'll throw a 7-yard hitch, and (Moulds) will make a tackler miss and he's gone



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

FACEOFF UK's offensive line is much smaller than Mississippi State's. The Bulldogs' offensive front averages 323 pounds.

for 70 yards because he can fly." Moulds and his mates are looking to fly right into a bowl game this season.

Sherrill thinks that his Bulldogs are a fine bowl choice, especially considering that MSU took 25,000 fans to each of its past two bowls, the 1991 Liberty Bowl and the 1993 Peach Bowl.

Still, Sherrill has warned his players not to start thinking about postseason play before they tack on that all-important sixth win. And so far, he says, they've heeded his words.

"There's been no talk about (bowl bids)," Sherrill said. "All the discussion this week has focused on Kentucky."

The Cats have given SEC foes good reason to take them seriously of late — more so, at least, than in the early part of the season when

they were being routinely blown away.

UK has had the opportunity to win its past two games, getting into the fourth quarter against quality opponents before losing.

Two weeks ago, it was a 17-13 loss to LSU. Last week, the Cats mounted a rally before falling at home to Georgia 34-30.

Improvement, though, has done little to boost UK's spirits. Last week's loss to UGA put the Cats' slim remaining hopes for a winning season out of reach.

"When people look back at (the Georgia game), they're not going to remember that it was close," UK fullback Damon Hood said. "They're going to remember that we lost."

"But now we just have to get ready for Mississippi State. We have to win. We're going to win."



KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	108	569	5.3	4	68
Damon Hood	36	194	5.4	0	33
Antonio O'Ferral	38	86	2.3	1	15
Donnell Gordon	17	67	3.9	1	14

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	47-101-6	634	7	64
Jeff Speedy	31-64-2	371	0	35
Matt Hobbie	4-10-2	27	0	9

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Leon Smith	22	313	14.2	2	50
Moe Williams	11	105	9.6	1	35
Isaac Curtis III	9	118	13.1	2	36
Kio Sanford	7	75	10.7	0	40
Clyde Rudolph	7	167	23.9	2	64

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
102 First downs	161
49 First downs rushing	90
41 First downs passing	65
12 First downs by penalty	5
432 Total offensive plays	510
2095 Total yardage	3259
299.4 Total yards per game	465.6
4.9 Average yards per play	6.4
256 Plays rushing	296
1222 Yards rushing	1796
152.0 Yards rushing per gm.	245.7
176 Passes attempted	214
82 Passes completed	139
10 Interceptions thrown	6
1032 Yards passing	1539

GAMEkeys

▼Mississippi State certainly doesn't need any motivation to beat UK. The Bulldogs need just one win to pick up the six that the NCAA requires for bowl consideration. With games against Arkansas and Alabama and at rival Mississippi still remaining on their schedule, the Bulldogs want to get number six out of the way tomorrow.

▼Defense has not been UK's strong suit, and the Wildcats are sure to get a workout from MSU's potent offense. The Bulldogs have scored 107 points in their past two games.

▼Tomorrow's game will feature a battle of some of the nation's best kick returners. State's Eric Moulds is the leading kickoff returner in the country, and Bernard Euell is fourth in the Southeastern Conference in punt returns.

▼UK's Clyde Rudolph and Kio Sanford are ranked third and fourth in the SEC in kickoff returns, with both in the top 25 nationally. Sanford is third in the conference in punt returns.

SHOWstoppers

▼Cornerback Van Hiles has intercepted a pass in each of UK's past two games. Hiles ran a pickoff back 61 yards for a touchdown last week against Georgia.

▼Quarterback Jeff Speedy is beginning to settle into the starter's role. Speedy started UK's season opener before a separated shoulder



Hiles

sidelined him until the LSU game two weeks ago. Speedy had his career-best game last week against Georgia when he completed 13 of 25 passes for 190 yards.

▼Sophomore tailback Moe Williams, on the strength of a 147-yard rushing performance against Georgia, has moved into seventh place among the SEC's leading rushers. Williams now has 569 yards rushing, an average of 81.3 per game.

MSU

▼Sophomore quarterback Derrick Tate should be the best commotion scrambler/passer that UK has seen this season. Tate rarely stands still in the pocket, but is a dangerous passer as well, as he proved last week in totaling 466 yards against Tulane.

Tate has passed for 1,282 yards on the season.

▼Moulds can do more than run back kickoffs. He also is one of the league's better wide receivers, having caught 26 passes for 563 yards. He is MSU's most dangerous big-play threat, averaging 21.7 yards per catch.

▼Cornerback Walt Harris is one of two Bulldogs to have picked off four passes this season, one of them for a touchdown.

WORTHnoting

▼Unlike most SEC schools, Mississippi State trails UK in the all-time series. UK holds a 14-7 advantage, including a 26-17 win last season in Starkville.

▼MSU has had an especially rough time in Lexington, losing nine of the 11 all-time meetings at UK.

UK schedule and results

Sept. 4	LOUISVILLE	W, 20-14
Sept. 10	at Florida	L, 7-7
Sept. 17	INDIANA	L, 59-29
Sept. 24	S. CAROLINA	L, 23-9
Sept. 29	at Auburn	L, 41-14
Oct. 15	at LSU	L, 17-13
Oct. 22	GEORGIA	L, 34-30
TOMORROW	MISSISSIPPI STATE	
Nov. 5	VANDERBILT	
Nov. 12	N.E. LOUISIANA	
Nov. 19	at Tennessee	

MSU schedule and results

Sept. 3	at Memphis	W, 17-6
Sept. 10	at LSU	L, 44-24
Sept. 24	TENNESSEE	W, 24-21
Oct. 1	ARKANSAS ST.	W, 49-3
Oct. 8	ARKANSAS	L, 42-18
Oct. 15	at South Carolina	W, 41-36
Oct. 22	TULANE	W, 66-26
TOMORROW	at Kentucky	
Nov. 5	ARKANSAS	
Nov. 12	ALABAMA	
Nov. 26	at Ole Miss	

SPORTSbytes

UK-Indiana tickets available Nov. 5

A ticket lottery will be held Nov. 5 at Memorial Coliseum for student tickets to the UK-Indiana basketball game Dec. 7. Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said yesterday.

Student tickets for the game, which will be held at Freedom Hall in Louisville, will cost \$25. Doors will open for the lottery at 5 p.m. and will close at 5:15 p.m.

Only full-time students will be able to receive tickets, and students will be limited to one ticket apiece.

Students who want to buy tickets will need to bring their student IDs to the lottery, where they will receive vouchers that will allow them to pick up their tickets at Freedom Hall the night of the game.

Volleyball team hits road
The UK volleyball team (10-12, 5-6 Southeastern Conference) hits the road this weekend to play

SEC rivals Florida and South Carolina.

The Cats face Florida tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Florida's Stephen C. O'Connell Center in Gainesville.

UK travels to Columbia on Sunday to take on the Lady Gamecocks at 1 p.m. That game will be played at SC's Sol P.E. Center.

Fla., tonight with a 7:30 game against host South Florida. The Cats will play Georgia Southern will at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The women's soccer team (10-6) also plays a pair of road games this weekend, taking on North Carolina State today and Central Florida tomorrow. Both games will be played on the N.C. State campus.

Soccer teams in action
The UK men's soccer team (8-7-2) begins play in the South Florida Tournament in Tampa,

and players reached a temporary agreement that prevented the kind of labor stoppage that halted baseball and hockey.

Both sides agreed to play the season under a no-strike, no-lock-out pledge while negotiating for a new collective bargaining agreement, allowing the season to start Nov. 4.

The players have been without a contract since the end of last season. "The integrity of the game is the victor here," said Charles Grantham, head of the union.

Bengals' Pelfrey distressed

CINCINNATI — Kicker Doug Pelfrey can't even get into the game these days, and it's driving him wild.

The Cincinnati Bengals' abysmal offense has left few chances for Pelfrey, a second-year kicker who grew up in the area and went to UK. "I was a Bengal fan long before I became a Bengal player," Pelfrey said. "That's why all this is so frustrating. It eats you up inside."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

MaTCHuPS

CATS vs. DOGS

1. *Halfback*
Moe Williams
Ray McLaurin
2. *Wingback*
Isaac Curtis
Donnie Redd
3. *Fullback*
Damon Hood
Michael Woodfork
4. *Quarterback*
Jeff Speedy
Antonio O'Ferral
5. *Tight End*
Chris Davis
Marcus Cross
6. *Right Tackle*
Mark Askin
Barry Jones

CATS OFFENSE

7. *Right Guard*
John Schlarman
Adam Kans
8. *Center*
Dan Caruthers
DeAnthony Honaker
9. *Left Guard*
Barry Jones
Brandon Jackson
10. *Left Tackle*
Aaron Purdie
Barry Jones
11. *Split End*
Clyde Rudolph
Kio Sanford
12. *Flanker*
Leon Smith
13. *Placekicker*
Brian Sivinski
Doug Clark

1. *Left Tackle*
James Grier
Michael Lindsey
2. *Nose Guard*
Jimmie Myles
Corey Sears
3. *Right Tackle*
Brent Smith
Al Cotton
4. *Outside Linebacker*
Wesley Leasy
Derrick Cagins
5. *Inside Linebacker*
Dwayne Curry
Conley Earls
6. *Inside Linebacker*
Mike James
Paul Lacoste

BULLDOGS DEFENSE

7. *Outside Linebacker*
Scott Gumina
Reggie Wilson
8. *Left Cornerback*
Walt Harris
Jimmy Lipscomb
9. *Right Cornerback*
Charlie Davidson
Izell McGill
10. *Free Safety*
Andre Bennett
James Holloway
11. *Strong Safety*
Johnnie Harris
Joe Macon
12. *Punter*
Andy Russ
Matt Mundy

1. *Left End*
Kurt Supe
Howard Carter
2. *Left Defensive Tackle*
Roger Sullivan
Mike Schlegel
3. *Right Defensive Tackle*
Robert Stinson
Bill Verdonk
4. *Right End*
Chris Ward
Robert Harris
5. *Buck Linebacker*
David Snardon
Donté Key
6. *Mike Linebacker*
Chad Hudson
Matt Neuss

CATS DEFENSE

7. *Will Linebacker*
Donté Key
Eric Wright
8. *Strong Corner*
Steven Hall
Kiyō Wilson
9. *Weak Corner*
Van Hiles
Carlos Collins
10. *Strong Safety*
Leman Boyd
George Harris
11. *Free Safety*
Melvin Johnson
Reggie Rusk
12. *Punter*
Nicky Nickels
Dan Ariza

1. *Tailback*
Michael Davis
Kevin Bouie
2. *Fullback*
Fred McCrary
Nakia Greer
3. *Quarterback*
Derrick Talte
Darrin Clark
4. *Wide Receiver*
Eric Moulds
Bernard Euell
5. *Tight End*
Kendell Watkins
Brandon Mann
6. *Right Tackle*
Melvin Hayes
Brian Wright

BULLDOGS OFFENSE

7. *Right Guard*
Purvis Hunt
Henry McCann
8. *Center*
Brian Anderson
Dan Hoover
9. *Left Guard*
Jason Wisner
Brad Ainsworth
10. *Left Tackle*
Jesse James
Matt Caldwell
11. *Wide Receiver*
Chris Jones
Michael Brown
12. *Kicker*
Tim Rogers
Shaun Taylor

UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY = ▲ MISSISSIPPI STATE = ●

Keep an eye out for the Kentucky Kernel's Basketball Preview coming November 9th!

Write for Be Old Kentucky Kernel

Be a scribe on one of the finest scrolls around. Hop in your horse-drawn carriage and bring your quill to 035 Enoch J. Grehan Building today!!!! (ale will be provided)

Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Martin Sitous Program: Economics Dissertation Title: Terms of Trade and Income Effects on the Trade Balance: An Empirical Investigation in OH-Exporting Developing Countries Major Professors: Dr. James Fackler Dr. Younbaui</p> <p>Kim Date: October 25, 1994 Time: 8:30 a.m. Place: 420 Business & Economics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: W. David Martin Program: Microbiology Dissertation Title: Tolerance in Transgenic Mice Expressing an Allo-MHC Class I Gene Exclusively in the Lens of the Eye Major Professor: Dr. Jerold Woodward Date: October 27, 1994 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: MS 363 Chandler Medical Ctr.</p>
<p>Name: Chin-tin Chen Program: Microbiology Dissertation Title: Identification of a 96 kDa Serine Kinase Activated by Oncogenic RAS in Activated Xenopus EGG Extract. Correlation with the Suppression of p34cdc2 Kinase Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Zimmer Date: October 28, 1994 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: MS 403 Chandler Medical Ctr.</p>	<p>Name: Thomas Wayne Davis Program: Microbiology Dissertation Title: The Effects of Group II Phospholipase A2 on Ras-Induced Metastasis Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Zimmer Date: November 3, 1994 Time: 1:00 p.m. Seminar 7:00 p.m. Defense Place: MN263 Chandler Medical Ctr. MN403 Chandler Medical Ctr.</p>
<p>Name: Mary Margaret Kindel Program: Instruction and Administration Dissertation Title: Computer Use and Computer Attitudes of Kentucky Secondary School Teachers Major Professors: Dr. Eddy Van Meter Dr. Susan J. Scollay Date: November 4, 1994 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 111 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Jianjing Jin Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: Robust Estimation for AR (1) Process with Missing Data Major Professor: Dr. Cidambi Srinivasan Date: November 14, 1994 Time: 3:00-5:00 p.m. Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower</p>

Writer sentenced to bad music

Before some bleeding heart sissies said such things were "cruel and unusual," punishment used to be creative and public. Liars got a spike through the tounge, and thieves got their hands cut off. All for the public's well-deserved enjoyment.

In this vein I am thankful to my editor. When he caught me stealing promotional records and tapes from his drawer, he didn't say, "Bad boy. Don't do that." He said, "Review them."

A crueler punishment one could never design. And, most importantly, my excruciating atonement is all written up for public consumption.

You see, the promotionals that arrive at the Kentucky Kernel are such unmitigated crap that the record companies have a hard time even giving them away. They hope the newspaper's music critics might become so desperately bored as to listen to them and then fool somebody into buying these

musical flatulations. Yet, I doubt even moving heaven and earth could sell some of these clunkers.

For example, show me someone who'll rush out to listen to (let alone buy) the musings of the band Anal Cunt, and I'll show you someone so starved for entertainment it begs metaphorical comparison to the movie where all the plane crash survivors eat each other.

Of course at the moment one receives these musical answers to the Ford Pinto, one can only wonder for whom these bands are exactly intended and what the market strategy is. A record executive has to figure if someone out there finds the band Disembowelment worth 15 bucks on CD, he's gotta move quick before that person takes a well-earned drug overdose.

The good thing about Anal Cunt and Disembowelment is that they give a fair indication of what a menace they are even before you bother to listen to them. The

stealth turds are the ones that can really blaze out of nowhere, beating the bejezus of the hapless reviewer's music sensibilities.

Promos that bear only a performer's name are dicey picks. For example, I had no idea what a pit of desolate drowning I was dropping into when I laid my paws upon Kevin Brennan's *Paperboy*. Imagine that the guy you knew in grade school — the one who went from eating paste to writing humorless poems about the school's physical education requirement — being nothing less than disguised fascism — got a chance to record his profoundly unimportant thoughts with sparse musical accompaniment.

If you've managed to let such completely forgettable people drop out of your memory or you dare not imagine such things, indulge in Brennan's gripping lyrics from the muttering of "Power Lines":
"My uncle / was killed / when a tree / he was trimming / caught /

in overhead wires / Power was knocked out for 15 squares / blocks / and not restored / until early / the next day."

Whoa, out of control, man! Try not to trample anyone to death as you rush off to buy this one.

And speaking of silly, I want the whole world to know what a laughable idea it was to combine the heavy metal grunting of Metallica with the eco-friendly sentiments of R.E.M. Planet Hate's *Mother Are You Mad?* is about what you would expect from that hybrid: Conspitaged growls emulating the horror of ozone holes and Exxon spills.

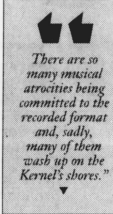
There are so many musical atrocities being committed to the recorded format and, sadly, many of them wash up on the Kernel's shores. Unfortunately, space limitations of this column prevent any more unmaskings of those who perform such unspeakable acts.

I hope, however, this sheds a little light upon both the secret shame of the music industry, as well as what utterly sucky materials with which Kernel music critics are expected to wade.

Staff Columnist Alex DeGrand is a Political science graduate student.



Alex DeGrand
Kernel Columnist



Band is a million laughs

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Critic

"Rap music by Philadelphia white trash." That's how the members of Bloodhound Gang describe their music.

With the ever so descriptive names of Daddy Long Legs, Jimmy Pop, and Grover, the trio has taken to the airwaves with disco bass lines and lyrics that reek of Limburger.

However, it's good. It's fun to listen to. It takes your mind off troubles. It cheers you up. In addition, the Gang are masters of promotion. Their press release is great comic literature, and the plastic covering around their tape is adorned with a fictitious FBI warning. The warning claims it exists to guile a youth who is "hoping to find anti-establishment messages, racial slurs, non-politically correct statements, and some good ol' fashion cuss words."

The message ends with a simple statement.

"Now take your simple ass to the cash register."

These self-proclaimed pop culture victims produce lyrics devoted to American "trash culture." The song "One Way" is by far the class of the album, made even richer musically by its background track, which is the melody from the opening of "Sanford and Son."

It is on that track that Jimmy Pop's lyrics are best displayed: "I ain't got no soul, but I got more than Don Henley / I'm whiter than Casper, but I'm not that friendly."

What really makes the Bloodhound Gang admirable is their relentless self-promotion.

"Cheese Factory" is a snippet of a guy doing a really bad Don Pardo promoting the Gang's album. He ends the piece by calling those who do not purchase this album "crotch goblins."

These humorous fellows address their mutual prowess as an "experiment in determining the effects that excessive exposure to mall-lighting has on suburban youth."

Perhaps the most telling thing about Bloodhound Gang is their sense of humor toward their own work. On "Legend in My Spare Time," the phrase "You don't know the suburbs. You ain't never been to the suburbs. So don't come to the suburbs," is a good Naughty By Nature jab that can't hurt any album.

I give the Bloodhound Gang an above average rating because they accomplish something people still need in their music: Although I am a fan of the angst-ridden, gloomy music of bands like Pearl Jam I can still enjoy a good "Weird" Al tune once in a while.

MUSICreview
★★★★
"Dingleberry Haze"
The Bloodhound Gang
(Cheese Factory)
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair
★★ Poor

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

HOMECOMING 1994

"WILDCATS IN PARADISE"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28:

6:00pm- Homecoming Parade from the Stadium to Memorial Coliseum!

7:00pm- Wildcat Roar Pep Rally at Memorial Coliseum!!!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29:

8:30am- Wildcat 5K Walk/run from Gate 2 at the Stadium!

4:30pm- All-University Tent Party at the Stadium!!!

7:00pm- UK vs. Mississippi State!!!

GO CATS!!!

Questions???

Call Student Activities Board- 257-8867

COME JOIN THE HOMECOMING '94

5K WALK/RUN!!!

DATE: OCTOBER 29, 1994

STARTING TIME: 8:30 AM • ARRIVAL TIME: 8:00 AM

WHERE: GATE 2 COMMONWEALTH STADIUM, NEAR LGZ
PARKING: FREE PARKING AVAILABLE AT THE STADIUM
FEES: \$10 before October 29, \$12 on Oct 29

(If registering by mail, please have registration mailed to the Student Activities Board before October 29)

*SHIRTS: Each walker/runner will receive a free homecoming T-shirt with the paid entry fee.

AWARDS: A trophy will be given to the top 5 male, top 5 female, and top 5 overall walker/runners.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Registered Student Organizations can earn participation points - 1/2 point per entry.

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*Central Time

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TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Scandinave Inc.

1. "Warrior Was the Case" Soundtrack (Death Row-Interscope)
2. "The Diary," Scarface (Rap-a-Lot)
3. "Promised Land," Queenzeye (EMJ)
4. "I," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "Smash," Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
6. "Monsters," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
7. "From the Cradle," Eric Clapton (Duck)
8. "Crossroad," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
9. "Dookie," Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
10. "Tuesday Night Music Club," Sheryl Crow (A&M) (Platinum)

*Walky charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

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Ballet begins tonight

By Stacy Coontz
Staff Writer

The Lexington Ballet will present the premieres of two Shakespearean classics, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" this weekend.

This will be the Company's first year of performing "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Julie Emmerich, marketing assistant for the Lexington Ballet, said the ballet is "light, with fairies" and other magical beings.



Xijun

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," based on the play by William Shakespeare, tells the story of a mixed-up romance. The players are mortals, elves and sprites.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was choreographed by Dace Dindonis from Indianapolis. The costumes and scenery of the play are by Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. All music for the ballet is done by Felix Mendelssohn.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be a world premiere for the Lexington Ballet. It has been choreographed exclusively for the company by the Ballet Master of Charleston Ballet, Alain Charron.

The ballet features "sword fights" and is "very dramatic," said Emmerich.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the story of a romance between two "star-

crossed lovers" and their tragic fate. It is set to the music of Serge Prokofiev.

Fu Xijun will be dancing the role of Romeo. Juliet will be portrayed by Katherine Howe and Jennique Wolf.

Xijun is a native of China and was recently a soloist with the Cincinnati Ballet. He has danced with the Beijing Dance Academy in China, as well as the Ballet de Santiago in Chile.

These two ballets have been selected for several reasons, Emmerich said.

"(A Midsummer Night's Dream) is more light in its dancing, and (Romeo and Juliet) is more dramatic," she said.

"Ballet is really an international language" and knowledge of the ballets' story lines is not important to enjoy them, Emmerich said.

"We've done a lot of family-themed things in the past," she said, especially on Halloween weekend.

The company believed "it was time to appeal more to the classics" and a wider audience, she said.

The Lexington Ballet's first performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be today at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. All performances will be at the Lexington Opera House.

Adult tickets are \$17, senior citizens and student tickets are \$14 and children are \$10. Second Balcony seats are \$5. For ticket information call 257-4929.



Photo courtesy of the Lexington Ballet
STRIKE A POSE Xijun is pictured here during a performance of "Don Quixote" earlier this year.

Celtic sounds to fill Peel gallery

By Stacy Coontz
Staff Writer

Three UK sophomores with a common interest in Celtic music and a desire to turn that interest into performing met last fall and decided to form a band.

Liam Hart, a vocal performance/French sophomore, undeclared sophomore Greg Lowe and Tara Anderson, a vocal performance/journalism sophomore, met last fall through the UK Music Program.

Hart and Lowe put up fliers asking anyone interested in Celtic music to contact them. Tara answered the ad.

Thus, Fianna Rua was born. Since then, two others joined. Carl Hylin, a mechanical engineering graduate student, came to the band in the spring and Cammie Payne, a vocal performance freshman, joined this fall.

Fianna, which means "red deer" in Irish, plays "Irish traditional, British vaudeville, and Scots drawing room" styles, Liam said. "We don't have any printed sources" for most of the songs, he said.

As a result, there's "a lot of group decision-making on music" and instrumentation, Anderson said.

"All Irish songs are about drinking, fighting, lost love and fighting the English," Anderson said. "And you can combine those in any number of ways!"

Some of the more recognized songs Fianna Rua performs



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff
FIANNA RUA Liam Hart, Cammie Payne and Tara Anderson are three of the five members of the group. The name means "red deer" in Irish.

include "Finnegan's Wake," "Coming Through the Rye," and "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Each member of the band plays different instruments. Hart plays guitar, tin whistle and bodhr'an (a traditional drum). Lowe plays bass, and Anderson is the lead singer and plays tambourine.

Payne plays bodhr'an and tin whistle, as well as oboe and bagpipes. Hylin plays mandolin, bodhr'an, tin whistle, tambourine and hammered dulcimer.

All members of Fianna Rua sing. In fact, they sing in three languages — English, Irish, and Lowland Scots.

They have played at New Morning Coffee House, Kirwan III, Common Grounds and are part of the Patterson Hall Concert Series. The band has tentative plans to play live on WFRL's Celtic Hour in December.

"We get a good response...peo-

'Trekies' can experience real-life parallels to popular TV series

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When the emitter array falters, the Romulan Warbird powers up its forward disruptor array or the transporter's pattern buffer scrambles a security officer's molecules, it means one thing: Somebody's watching "Star Trek."

But behind the techno-babble recited with such sincerity by crew members of the fictional USS Enterprise lurk genuine scientific principles about space, physics and medicine.

Now "Star Trek" fans and science buffs can play with the accou-

ntments of the popular television show and movie series and learn something about their world — and their universe.

"Federation Science" at the Franklin Institute Science Museum uses the future's appeal to teach the science of the present. It's a natural idea that adeptly weaves together fact and fiction.

"I'm not going to say people watch the show because of their interest in science. But the science certainly comes through, and it's a great draw," said Elaine Wheeler, a Franklin Institute spokeswoman.

The exhibit, created by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry from an idea by late "Star

Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, has been on tour for two years.

In it, touch-screen displays are interspersed with uniforms and props from the "Star Trek" shows and movies. The exhibits are mostly computers programmed to match the look of the show.

"It seems we've always been preoccupied with the future," says Patrick Stewart (Capt. Jean-Luc Picard) in an introduction video. "All around you is a science that one day may lead to a future among the stars."

At one booth, participants stand in a mock transporter chamber to be "beamed down" to a strange planet where they can stay

and use virtual reality to wander and explore.

Could a transporter that converts matter — including human beings — into energy and beams it somewhere ever be reality? Maybe yes, maybe no, says Franklin Institute astrophysicist Jim Moskowicz.

The technology to move individual atoms is emerging in labs today, but it may be impossible to map the positions of all the atoms in a person's body," Moskowicz says. "Plus there's the big problem of whether consciousness is a physical thing that can be disas-

sembled and rebuilt."

Other computers at the exhibit beckon users to push buttons and teach them different principles.

The very difference between the original series of the 1960s and today's "Star Trek: The Next Generation" aptly illustrates how far science has come.

Much of the then-futuristic gadgetry is commonplace today or at least on the threshold of accessibility — such items as voice-activated typewriters, CAT scans, fax machines and pressurized hypodermic injections.

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ViewPOINT

DAYS OF RAGE

Silence about race threatens peace

When a black child from the city speaks, people don't listen. They run for cover.

For the language of anguish communicates, with the startling authority of a thrown stone, the bleakness of his America.

It is an America that considers him a suspect first, then a citizen. It is an America that cannot distinguish him from the preacher in the pulpit, the junkie on the street corner, the thief in the night or the scholar in school.

This America doesn't notice the particulars of his face, the luster of his dreams or the measure of his daily rage.

This America, long aware of that child's silent screams and fully responsible for them, tells him at the moments of his ugliest anger and its most reckless foul-ups, "Oops." That's all it takes to make his personal grief a public tragedy.

A riot is not about disorder — not with regard to the black American or any other suspect group. A riot is about mourning the loss of a piece of your soul. It's not about control. A riot is about redemption after death. It's not about bricks and sticks. It's about change.

A mad child in middle of the main street of your town doesn't want to reach out and hurt you; he or she wants to reach out and make you listen.

But when a black child from the city speaks, people don't think about listening. They think about running.

What these people don't realize is that they have been in a steady stride away from that child for generations. A riot only sparks more rapid footsteps.

The danger in running far surpasses the danger in standing still. And it takes far less character. To run away from the child and his problems is to ask the heartbroken to have mercy on the coward. Ridiculous.

Yet it is at this disgraceful impasse that we find ourselves in Lexington.

The death of Antonio Sullivan on Tuesday killed a part of his people. That is what the police, the mayor and the community must understand. On such sorrowful occasions, pleas for calm and peace are useless.

Anyway, what's so peaceful about hell?

Black neighborhoods — and the prisons we call public housing — no longer pulse with the hope of equality. Sure, some blacks have made it. But any success that they might enjoy is tainted with the knowledge that too many friends, relatives and spiritual kin continue to exist in a shambles.

Kids, who ought to be in school, just hang out. Adults, who ought to be at work, populate unemployment lines. Elders, who ought to be worry-free, carry the burden of their everspent history on the wings of prayer.

In the neighborhoods where these blacks live, a police car is as common as a school bus. And narcotics are as prevalent as medicine-cabinet remedies. It's a wonder children here haven't summoned taxis and fled. Then again, where would they go? A black child is a watched child. Perhaps this child wants only for the rest of the world to understand the depth of his young experience — not just the facts of his life but the cruelty of his circumstances. Perhaps it is what the world can't see and can't hear that matters most. Perhaps the black child wants people to search beyond his face and touch his madness. His mad-

ness is his history. It is her history. It is our history.

Maybe the black child knows that nothing separates him from the rest of civilization — nothing, that is, but that civilization's ignorance.

Lexington is the city that used to be home. Tuesday's rioting, relatively mild but painful, destroyed that home — dismantled the roof, smashed the walls and rocked the foundation.

Of course, our home was built on troubled earth in the first place. Residents here have never boldly addressed the racism issue.

In the black community, people have spent lifetimes searching the souls of their neighbors, sharing the hurt, aiding the healing. Still, the wounds of racism bleed and boil. Something is missing. The proper healing agent has yet to be applied.



Tyrone Beason, Kernel Columnist



Matt Felice, Kernel columnist

Violence sad display of hooligan mentality

Watching the city of Lexington fall siege to a mob of angry reactionaries, all I could say was "Oh, for crying out loud!" And a lot of it is exactly that — a bunch of people crying out loud for no other reason than to be crying out loud.

Inner-city youth never riot when one gang member or drug dealer kills another in cold blood. But as soon as an officer of the law intervenes and goes too far in doing his job, all hell breaks loose.

Sgt. Phil Vogel had given this community 22 years of award-winning service, putting himself in the line of fire for our protection and for the preservation of law and order.

Who knows why he shot Antonio Orlando Sullivan in the head?

You had a 47-year-old veteran, probably a bit on edge, upon entering the housing projects to apprehend an elusive suspect with three arrest warrants.

Who knows what went through Vogel's mind when the closet door Sullivan was hiding behind opened? Was it "Oh, my God, it's dark in there and he might have a gun" or "Stupid nigger, I'll show him!"

The facts, we don't know, and any speculation is pointless until the FBI closes its investigation.

But regardless of what went on at 726 Breckinridge Ave. that day, none of the ensuing uprising was justified in any way.

One man's grave mistake is no call for violence against police, media personnel or innocent bystanders.

And even worse than the fact that a handful of opportunists took the event as an occasion to vent their frustrations was the fact that Mayor Pam Miller never said she supported the police.

Perhaps she thought that endorsing law and order would be too harsh.

Perhaps she viewed the riot the same way The Associated Press viewed the disaster at the 1991 Harlem "hip-hop" rap convention, where a stampede of fans left nine people trampled to death and several others, including rescue officials, wounded.

According to the AP, the looting of corpses, the mocking laughter amid desperation and other displays of callous indifference at the event could all be attributed to "the beast," an evil spirit that overcame the collective mass as a result of

years of oppression by whites. Perhaps Miller was afraid to further arouse "the beast" by endorsing police action. But how effective are such policies? Is "the beast" pacified by mere sensitivity, or is there a better solution?

Well, at the dawn of the 1960s Watts riots, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who was famous for orders like "shoot to kill," came up with a pretty good one. Chicago's first major uprisings came simultaneously with

reported deaths in Los Angeles. Daley reacted immediately, calling out the National Guard. In the end, 31 people had been killed in L.A., but not a single death occurred in four nights of Chicago street fighting.

Law and order works. And martial law is the best reaction to an urban crisis.

That's the fact. Call it oppressive, call it racist — nevertheless it works.

The reason it works, and the reason it isn't racist, is that most of the hooligans who participate in street violence couldn't give a rat's ass about civil rights and barely have a clue what racism really is. They're just out to make trouble.

Sensitivity doesn't work with these people. Understanding them is pointless. Violence is the language they speak, and in return all they understand is brute force.

Not racially motivated force, not police brutality, but "force rooted in justice and backed by moral courage," as Pat Buchanan would put it.

This is not to insult the peaceful demonstrators angered by Sullivan's death. This is not to justify irresponsible police errors.

But "institutional racism" is not what put bullet holes in local news vans.

"White oppression" is not what overturned police cruisers right outside city hall.

And "the beast" is not what injured two Kentucky Kernel photographers.

It's time to stop assigning blame and clean up the city with a good dose of common sense.

Staff Columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications freebman.

Overcoming outrage

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The rioting that broke out Tuesday after a black teen was shot by a white police officer exemplifies the volatile state of race relations in Lexington. As members of this community, it is essential that we understand the outrage expressed by those black residents.

The residents were angry about the shooting, which many perceived to be racially motivated despite police reports that say it was accidental. But there is so much more to be discovered here, and in this discovery process perhaps we will find the way to a sincere peace — in every neighborhood and for every citizen.

The rage and violence captured by news crews this week

the story of a community in need. What it needs is faith, faith in the police, in those elected to public office and in the citizens who share this city with them.

Our first step is overcoming the fear of closing the distance between us. We must be bold enough to ask people in need to share the experience of racial oppression. We must accept the anger, the frustration and the disillusionment, not question it. Only the residents who live in those neighborhoods know what that world is like. All members of this Lexington community — citizens, city officials, the media — must acknowledge these feelings.

Journalists, whose job, of

course, is to search for the reality behind the news, have an especially important role.

All media outlets should attempt to focus on how people live rather than how they die. Bad news is important and inevitable — we cannot ignore reality — but there must be an effort by the media to seek out positive stories. These are crucial in communities where life is so worrisome.

And the police officers who patrol predominantly black neighborhoods, need to do some background work. Building knowledge builds understanding. And from understanding comes trust — on both sides. It shouldn't take a public outcry to produce awareness. Strict law enforcement, however, should not be viewed as a solution to underlying racial tensions.

Mayor Pam Miller and other city leaders must make an effort to reach out to blacks in the community. This does not mean press conferences or ribbon-cuttings or formal dinners. This means one-on-one contact with residents and black leaders on a regular, permanent basis.

Even if facing an angry community seems difficult, it is imperative that officials work to break down the barriers of fear now.

Often we Americans view the Balkan Islands, the Middle East and South Africa with a sense of arrogance and confusion. "How did it ever get so bad over there?" we ask. Well, blood and emotional battles, regardless of where they take place or why they began, had their start somewhere, most likely at the point where communication lines were too severed for verbal repair.



INFORMED SOURCES "ANYTIME A situation like this occurs, it causes great concern throughout our entire nation."

V. David Kohl, FBI agent leading the investigation into what police call the accidental shooting of 18-year-old Antonio Sullivan on Tuesday morning, speaking at a news conference on Wednesday.

ViewPOINT

IN LEXINGTON

Event mirrors anger blacks feel toward an uncaring society

Justice only way to heal racial gap

Riot! Riot! People are rioting downtown." The residents of Lexington, along with many UK students, responded to the uprising in the underprivileged black community by using the word: "rioting."

Before I tackle the complexity of the situation that occurred Tuesday, I want to define the word "riot." A riot is a meaningless, wild and loose festivity. Now with the clarification of the word "riot," I would like to define the event that took place Tuesday evening.

Tuesday, a young man was murdered, I mean "accidentally killed," by a policeman while coming out of a closet with his arms up in the air as a sign of "surrender."

This was just another meaningless young black male life taken by an officer. How else can you explain the murdering of a child?

Unfortunately this murdering by the powers, who are supposed to protect and serve the public, occurs too often in the black community.

So what do a group of continuously oppressed people do? They rise and rebel against the system that keeps them oppressed. A rebellion and a riot are two different actions.

The words riot and rebellion should be used in their rightful context.

Yes, there was fighting, yelling and screaming. All kinds of violent acts erupted from the uprising. However, there is violence and killings in every war.

Did the United States not commit numerous violent acts in World War I? Did it not act violently in World War II? Did the U.S. not murder millions of people in Vietnam? But when an oppressed group become "violent," it is rioting and not fighting a war.

Tuesday, a group of oppressed people declared a war on the people who have been oppressing them for hundreds of years.

It really puzzles me that someone trained as an officer can accidentally shoot someone in head. I may not be a policeman, but I know that officers are trained to shoot people only in extreme cases and when they are authorized to shoot. They are trained not to kill

that person, but to aim for a part of the body that will make that person fall.

I guess the officer just accidentally shot him, just as the officers

accidentally beat Rodney King and all of the other black males between 15 and 30 years old. I'm amazed at number of "accidental murders" officers commit in each year.

How do you accidentally shoot someone is the question that remains? The officer that committed the murder was suspended. But is that all that should happen to him? Should he not be in a line-up? What price, if any, will he pay for his crime?

I bet if the officer had been black and the young man white, the officer would pay the price for the crime.

This continuous police brutality against young black males only shows the value of a black male life. A black person's life in America is as valuable, or less valuable, than the dirt we walk on.

So why even suspend the officer? The black male's life is the least valued in American society. Is the life of an 18-year-old worth nothing? If it means nothing to you, don't you think his life was valuable to himself and his family?

Don't you think that people of the community have a right to feel angry. This is only one of many cases of police brutality in the black community. Don't they, just like every other group of oppressed people, have the right to rebel against a system that enslaves them.

No, I am not advocating blatant violence, but I do feel that the oppressed should be heard. If a rebellious uprising is the only means of getting a blind public to see the problem, then by all means do it. Yes, I feel sympathy for those who were injured. However, a rebellion is the only way that a public becomes aware of a problem.

Unfortunately, this rebellion will die down because it was not strategically planned, which is the only fault I found in the Tuesday event.

Staff Columnist Holly Terry is a journalism senior.



Holly Terry
Columnist



SOUNDbytes

Was the recent rioting in Lexington sparked by racism?



"In a way, yes. There wouldn't have been anything like that if it wasn't a black guy."

Michael Bullock
Computer science sophomore



"The main reason they did the riot is because they were mad. The officer didn't have to shoot him in the head."

LuShawna Dulin
Pharmacy freshman



"The problem is not just racial. You can suddenly shift the issue. The problem is between the police and ordinary citizens."

Takuya Kahazawa
Architecture Third-year student



"I think it is hard for me to judge because I am not close enough to the issue. It's a sad occurrence."

Michelle Broda
Chemical engineering graduate student



"I don't have a grasp of the racism here because the town is so segregated."

Craig Warkentin
Political science graduate student



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

No justice done by random acts

To the editor:

This is regarding the events that followed the killing of 18-year-old Antonio Sullivan on Tuesday.

Several people took to the streets attacking police officers and breaking car windshields. Although they did try and show how appalled everyone was at the tragic "accident," they had no right to take the law in their own hands and disrupt the normal proceedings of the city.

People blamed the police officer outright, stating it as another example of police brutality. However, in their frenzy, they forgot to look at things from a different perspective.

They could have looked at the victim as a person who had warrants against him for his arrest and the killer as a person who was trying to enforce the law.

Maybe the incident was an accident, and the officer was simply trying to prevent the suspect from escaping.

I come from a southeast Asian democracy where racism is rarely, if ever seen. As such, I have no special sympathies toward the victim or the officer. All that I am trying to say is that the events that followed the tragedy hold as much magnitude as the actual killing.

The people who took to the street chose violence as their platform. This tends to make matters worse.

People also tend to glorify the victim despite all the shortcomings. Sullivan was almost depicted as an angel. Angels do not have warrants issued against them.

Still, this was no reason to shoot him when he was unarmed. However, the actual examination of the whole incident should have been left to the appropriate authorities who would be responsible for judging the police officer in a fair and unbiased way.

Justice cannot be achieved by pelting stones at car windows.

Throughout the news report, the agitated people were almost hysterical, many of them using offensive epithets. This does not strengthen their case in any way. Maybe if such a mass reaction had been channelled to other areas, such as reducing drugs and crime in the neighborhood, the unfortunate incident would never have taken place.

Manish Bhatia
Electrical engineering sophomore

Ignorance cause of recent riot

To the editor:

In the wake of the recent riot, I

would like to ask a very serious question. Why does it seem that mostly blacks participate in riots? (Oh, by the way, if you are offended that I did not use that catchy phrase, "African-Americans," tough. Unless someone is truly from Africa and has left that continent to come to the United States during his or her lifetime.)

Anyway, back to my question. From what I understand, a police officer accidentally shot and killed a young black man. So, in retaliation for the man's death, people decided to wreak havoc on downtown Lexington.

Hmm, let's break down this scenario and examine the logic behind these people's decision-making more closely.

▼The duty of a police officer is to protect and serve the people in his community. Correct?

▼These rioters are angry because a police officer allegedly did not fulfill his duty of protecting and serving. Correct?

▼In retaliation, they are going to put the people of this city in the same position as this dead black man.

I'm no genius, but it seems that if everyone used this logic, there would be a lot more screen doors on submarines.

These rioters have accomplished nothing except creating more anger between people.

If you jackasses can't see this (yes, that's right, I called you jackasses), you should move to Detroit

where you can be with your own kind.

Who knows, maybe the Lions will win the Superbowl and you will be able to resume your ignorant practices with the other residents.

Whatever you do, please keep your bullshit out of my city.

Like most people, I came to Lexington to get an education, not to share top billing with O.J. on "Hard Copy."

Greg Mercer
Theatre sophomore

TALKback!

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

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

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

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

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Some economics students are protesting Federal Reserve Board policy vis-a-vis the 30-year bond market.

I'd agree if I knew what it meant.

Boys, I guess we're almost done striking a blow for the cause of freedom and liberty.

I hope so. It's time for "Love Connection."

What a day! Backing free-range bees... blasting U.S. policy toward Antarctica.

Huh? What is our Antarctica policy?

I don't know. But whatever it is, I'm outraged by it.

Here here.

Don't overlook U.S. policy toward Neptune.

RU-486 to be tested by council

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fearful of violence, a research organization is conducting the first nationwide study of the French abortion pill RU-486 without saying where the work is being done or how many clinics are participating.

"You may have noticed there are some nuts out there who do bad things to people who deliver abortions," said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, research director at the Population Council, the nonprofit group sponsoring the study.

More than 100 women have been given the pill since September as part of the \$8 million study, which could make the drug routinely available in the United States by 1996, Bardin said.

The availability of RU-486, now called mifepristone, will not be advertised, Bardin said yesterday at a news conference. Women coming to clinics for surgical abortions will be quietly taken aside and advised of the new option, he said.

Security guards were posted at the entrance to the news conference in a New York hotel. Reporters were asked to show identification before being admitted.

The study is aimed at determining the safety and effectiveness of RU-486. When it is completed in the spring of 1995, an application for approval of the abortion pill will be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration, which has

promised to expedite its review, Bardin said.

"It is a tragedy that pro-abortion advocates want to use women as guinea pigs," Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said in a statement. "NRLC opposes testing of RU-486 for abortion both because it kills unborn children and because its long-term side effects for women are unknown."

Bardin said more than 12 and fewer than 20 clinics are involved in the study. It will include 2,100 women over 18 who are in the first two months of pregnancy.

Immediately after the news conference, Planned Parenthood Federation of America announced that its clinics in Aurora, Colo.; Cambridge, Mass.; Des Moines, Iowa; Houston; San Diego; and Williston, Vt., are participating.

"We're excited to be a part of its introduction in the United States," said Jan Johnson, executive vice president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She said she did not expect Planned Parenthood's participation to require any additional security.

In July, Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard were shot to death outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla. The National Abortion Federation in Washington has reports of 38 bombings and 91 cases of arson at abortion clinics since 1977.

The Population Council is testing the drug under an agreement reached in May with the drug's maker, Roussel Uclaf of France. The

company acted partly in response to pressure from the Clinton administration, which, unlike its Republican predecessors, wanted the drug made available in the United States.

Abortion foes then announced a boycott against 76 drugs made by two Swiss-Roussel Uclaf's U.S. sister companies, Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals and Copley Pharmaceutical. All three companies are part of Hoechst AG of Germany.

The Population Council is negotiating with a manufacturer to produce the drug and is seeking a distributor.

Many large drug companies have declined to make the drug — not because of the fear of protests by outsiders but because of the prospect of opposition from their own employees, Bardin said.

"Most that I've talked to don't want to face the discord this product would cause in their company," he said.

The \$8 million for the study has been raised from a small number of private donors who asked not to be identified, said Sandra Arnold, a Population Council vice president.

RU-486 is administered in combination with another drug called a prostaglandin. RU-486 is given first. It disrupts the pregnancy. A prostaglandin called misoprostol is then given to cause the uterus to contract.

The combination leads to an abortion in 96 percent of the women who take it. It can cause cramps and heavier bleeding than that from surgical abortions.

White House documents stripped, aide says

By John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 250 boxes of papers that the White House released as the official record of its health care working group were stripped of several documents, a key aide has acknowledged.

The aide, Marjorie Tarmey, told lawyers in a deposition last week that any documents dated after May 31, 1993 — when the group's formal charter expired — were removed before the papers were made public last month.

That decision was made, she said in a deposition, even though members of the working group continued to work on President Clinton's ill-fated health care reform plan.

Asked whether there was a "concerted effort" by the administration to prevent disclosure of post-May 31 documents, Tarmey answered: "That's true."

"We reviewed each box.... If there were materials in the box that were post-May 31st, 1993, that material was tagged with yellow post-its" and later removed, she stated in the deposition, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

A lawyer for the group which sued to force the disclosure of the records said yesterday that Tarmey's revelation casts a shadow over whether the White House has truly disclosed everything it

acknowledged.

"It seems they may have usurped the court by making their own interpretation of the legal definition of the working group, and a very narrow definition at that," said Thomas Spencer, who represents the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

"If they arbitrarily withheld these documents, what else is still out there?"

But a Justice Department lawyer representing the White House in the case dismissed the criticism, saying the administration has always been clear that the working group and its relevant documents ended May 31, 1993.

"Every deposition that we've seen and document we've made available only underscore that the working group disbanded on May 31" and any work thereafter involved a "different phase," Assistant Attorney General John Rogovin said.

"It's no surprise that some of people who worked on the working group worked on in the next phase as well," he said.

At issue in the federal court case is whether the work of the working group continued after the official date of its expiration, and if so, whether additional documents should be released.

A status hearing is scheduled for today.

In an attempt to settle the suit, the White House last month voluntarily released the 250 boxes of documents it said were the complete record of the working group.

But the physicians group has expressed doubts about the completeness of those records, and began, with court permission, questioning key officials on the issue last week.

Tarmey is executive assistant to White House policy director Ira Magaziner, who oversaw the Clinton White House's unsuccessful effort to enact a sweeping reform of the health care system.

Her deposition indicates that the decision to remove post-May 31, 1993, records from the boxes was based on a technical definition that the working group "was not in operation" after its charter expired.

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Prison population breaks 1 million

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's state and federal prison population topped 1 million for the first time in history, hitting 1,012,851 at the end of June.

Of the total, 919,143 were in state prisons and 93,708 in federal prisons, according to Bureau of Justice Statistics released yesterday.

The total is more than double the 462,002 prison population of Dec. 31, 1984.

The new total works out to almost 389 prison inmates per 100,000 population, given a U.S. population of about 260.7 million on June 30.

The bureau, basing its figures only on prisoners sentenced to more than one year, gave an incarceration rate of 373 per 100,000, up from 187 in 1984.

California's 124,813 inmates and Texas' 100,136 accounted for more than one-fifth of the total.

While California is the nation's most populous state, Texas ranks third. New York, second in popu-

lation, was third in prisoner population, with 65,962.

The prison figures do not include the approximately 440,000 people in jails, often awaiting trial or sentenced to short terms.

Texas boasted the highest incarceration rate, with 545 people sentenced to more than one year per 100,000 residents, the bureau said.

Second was Louisiana at 514 per 100,000, followed by South Carolina at 504 and Oklahoma at 501. California's incarceration rate was 382, while New York's was 361.

The lowest incarceration rate was North Dakota, with 75 per 100,000 residents. Next was Minnesota, with 100 per 100,000 residents, followed by West Virginia with 106 and Maine with 113.

Marc Maurer of The Sentencing Project said he found it "distressing that the wealthiest country in the world finds it necessary to lock up 1 million of its citizens behind bars, that we haven't found better and more appropriate ways to deal with the problem of crime."

"Clearly we need a prison system for people who are truly violent and dangerous, but what's happened in recent years is that we've been locking up increasing numbers of drug and property offenders and we have very little to show for it in terms of reduced rates of crime," Maurer said.

Allen Beck, deputy associate director of the statistics bureau, said "about half of the growth in the last decade is linked directly to people entering prisons for drug-law violations."

But he also said the number of people incarcerated for such violent crimes as aggravated assault doubled.

"There are relatively few offenders in state and federal prisons who are there for their first conviction," Beck said.

A recent bureau study showed that about 20 percent of state prisoners and 40 percent of federal offenders were in prison for their first conviction, he said.

The recently passed crime bill authorizes spending \$7.9 billion for state prison grants to help the states cope with a rapid inmate expansion.

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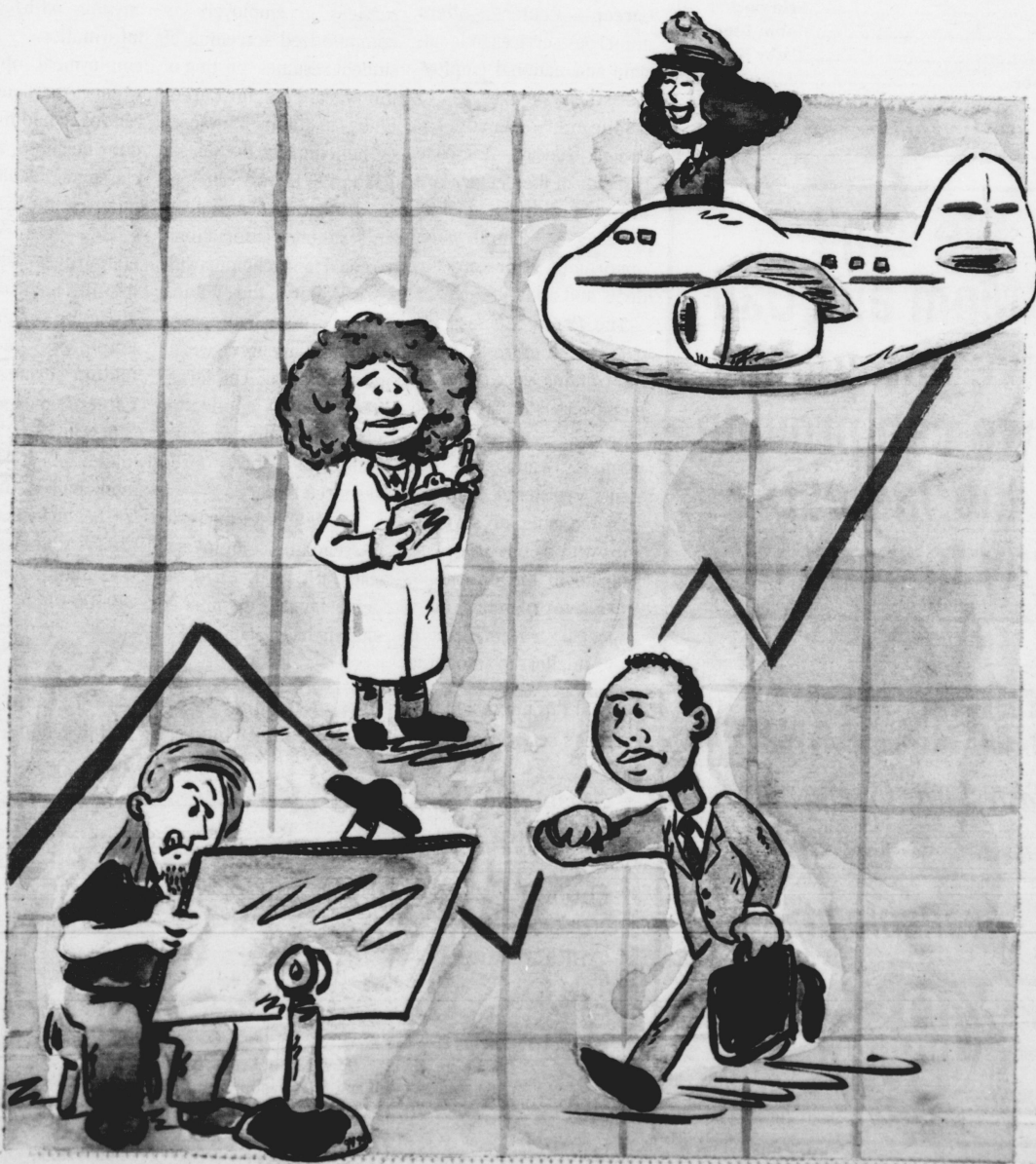
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The Career Guide

Advertising Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel • October 28, 1994



**The Career Guide
Advertising Supplement to the Kentucky
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Center also serves as employer resource

UK Career Center

Throughout the year the University of Kentucky Career Center offers numerous services to local, state and national employers. "These services, free to employers," stated Dr. Drema Howard, Associate Director of the Center, "are provided with the goal of creating employment opportunities for our students and alumni."

The Career Center provides much more than just on campus recruiting for employers. "In fact," said Howard, "many employers request resumes of students registered with the Career Center or advertise jobs with us but never participate in the on-campus interview program. This is especially true of many of our smaller to moderate

size employers and those seeking non-technical applicants."

In addition to on-campus recruitment, the career center also provides such services to employers as computerized screening of student resumes; posting of job vacancies in Career Clues, an alumni job vacancy bulletin and the Career Resource Library; linkage to academic departments and student associations; targeted and campus-wide career fairs; the Wildcat Jobline; information on current salary averages and maintaining an employer's literature, application forms and video presentations in the Career Resource Library.

"We're always interested in reaching employers," stated Howard, "If a student, faculty member or alumni has a contact at a

particular organizations we would be happy to establish a working relationship to ascertain current and future hiring needs."

A "contact", which is anyone with access to information regarding employment opportunities within a particular organization, could be your next door neighbor, a relative, a classmate, faculty member, minister...the list is endless.

The Career Center encourages students to inform potential employers about the Center's services. Employers interested in taking advantage of the Career Center services may call 606-257-2746 or complete the following form and mail to the University of Kentucky Career Center, 201 Mathews Building, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-047.

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Center helps in job search

Officials inform, educate on various career choices

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Navigating through the competitive labor market can be tough, especially when a student does not understand what is needed to help them through the journey.

UK has a center to educate, inform and assist students to help them gain the necessary skills and information to find a job suited for them.

Located in the Mathews Building, the Career Center has a trained staff that works with student of all majors and classifications.

They educate students to work self-sufficiently to find a position.

The center offer students a resource library, resume writing workshops, and interviewing techniques.

Animal sciences senior Emily Reichert has taken advantage of the center's extensive library and been through a mock interview.

"I feel more confident going into an

interview," Reichert said.

The library holds information concerning current trends in the job market, salaries for positions and questions that interviewees should expect to answer and ask.

International business junior Nevia Brown, who visits the center at least twice a week, has learned a lot about interviews from the library.

Career centers are not merely job placement centers, which is contrary to popular perception.

They started out that way when they first began in the 50's, said Drema Howard, associate director of the Career Center, but they have changed their purpose over time.

Howard explains the early centers would match up employers and students in hopes that "they would stay together forever."

"Today, career centers are more focused on providing information, serving as a hub and linking students with the world of work through various

avenues," Howard said.

The center's goal is to empower and educate so that students can be self-sufficient on how to find a position.

The Career Center runs through a series of steps in order to first find out the needs of the students.

The first step is to help students clarify career plans. Some students find Sigi Plus, a self guided computerized system that identifies a students' skills, interests and values, a valuable resource in the Career Center.

The computer will ask questions and based on the student's response, and provides a print out of compatible careers.

Then the students works with an individual advisor as well as using resources in the library.

"We try to work with the student in a collaborative effort with Counseling and Testing and Academic Advising Center," said Howard.

"The student is holistic. So we do lots of referrals back and forth to see that the overall student is helped."

"Ideally," Howard said that at the sophomore level, a student should have identified a particular career. Then a major is chosen to best fit the particular field.



JOSEPH REY AU

Dr. Drema Howard, Career Center assistant director, helps biology senior Jonel Culberson search for jobs in his field.

A student should then pursue extracurricular activities, internships or co-ops, or part-time jobs to develop employment skills.

Juniors should have resumé written and polished. If a student plans to interview with employees visiting the Career Center they must register beforehand.

Seniors should customize job placement strategies which includes finding a

geographical location, understanding their abilities and talents and finding contacts.

"It's not a sin to being undecided," Howard said.

"But by the time you're a junior or senior and you haven't decided, you need to step forward and start asking questions."

Students give input

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

The UK Career Center provides various services to all students, among them career proficiency tests, personal marketability, resume writing, interview skills, information regarding job markets, campus recruitment visits by large companies, and internship opportunities.

To better provide these services, the UK Career Center also works with a student committee to disseminate information to students regarding the numerous services that it provides.

Diane Noren, an undeclared junior, is the chairperson of the Career Center Advisory Committee.

She said the committee's purpose is "to get out to students information about the the

Center's resources. We don't want them to wait until their senior year to start looking for a job."

The Career Center, although focusing on the older student who is preparing to enter the job market, conducts programs and services that are applicable to every student at the University of Kentucky.

Noren also said that students need only to go to the Career Center to receive help in eventually securing positions.

Career Center officials advise all students who are two semesters away from graduating register and use their services.

Sharon Childs, the advisor for the Career Center, also described the purpose of the Career Center Advisory Committee.

Childs said, "The Advisory Committee is a link between students and the Career Center. They serve as a sounding board for students' ideas."

Students on the committee help to give the Career Center ideas for programs and projects. The committee works in the areas of public relations and facilitation as well, according to Noren.

The UK Career Center Advisory Committee's next meeting is scheduled for November 1 at 5:30 p.m. in 231 Student Center. Anyone interested in working with the committee should attend this meeting. Students interested in working with the Center can also call 257-2751 for more information.

The UK Career Center is located in the 201 Mathews Building.

Jobs now only a phone call away

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Linking up to potential employers is now only a phone call away.

UK's Career Center started the Wildcat Jobline, a telephone referral line used to advertise full-time, part-time, internship, cooperative education and volunteer opportunities.

The menu-driven system is open to students and alumni and can be accessed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"If someone gets an urge to call the Jobline at 4 o'clock in the morning, they can do so," said Dr. Drema Howard, associate director of the Center.

However, those wishing to utilize jobline must visit the campus Career Center to in order to obtain the password.

An advantage of the Wildcat Jobline is that it gives a chance for not only large companies, but also smaller compa-

nies to tap into the college market.

"Employers will call in and record their information about their jobs in their own voice. They give a description of the job, where it's located, what the salary is, and who to contact," Howard said.

Wildcat Jobline essentially puts the caller and employer in direct contact with one another, said Howard, because within minutes after an employer places an ad, students are able to hear it and respond.

So far, some of the jobs that have been offered through the Wildcat Jobline are for physical therapists, marketing positions, sales reps and pharmacists.

"This is for any student regardless of major or classification," said Howard. "It's for freshmen to graduate seeking employment opportunities."

The number to Wildcat Jobline is 257-8324.



JAMES CRISP

Art history senior Tommy Dennison and Wangui Kinyanjui, agricultural economics grad student serve on the Career Center Advisory Board.

Plan job hunting early

Business, pharmacy fields marked as good prospects

By Stacey Eidson
Contributing Writer

Most every college student has seen the projections of employment opportunities in their chosen field and many become disheartened.

Phrases like limited opportunities, downsizing and supply exceeding demand can give graduating students a reason to simply give up the job hunt and apply for grad school.

The reality is there are less jobs available for graduating students than in past decades, employers are seeking individuals that are qualified

for a blend of skills, and starting salaries are expected to remain stagnant. Sound depressing?

The UK Career Center can give students the skills needed to break through the feeling of hopelessness.

"We help students strategize and map out a specific campaign that allows them to initiate contacts with potential employers rather than worrying about how many jobs are out there," said Drema Howard, associate director of the UK Career Center.

While the College Placement Council continues to release survey after survey on high opportunity

positions for the Class of '95, the Career Center is trying to prepare students with not only knowledge about their specialized field, but employability skills.

"Regardless of your future career, you need very strong communication skills. It is also important to learn how to be a critical thinker so that you can evaluate, assess, and analyze problems," Howard said.

Also a lesson many college students will have to learn before they hit the job market is flexibility.

"Even after your on the job, your job will change. You will have to adapt and be flexible with change in the environment to be successful," Howard said.

Business magazines are encouraging this year's graduating class to look into business (specializing in

management), veterinary science, pharmacy or physical therapy because these majors have a high projection for job availability.

The Career Center encourages students to choose a field best suited for their abilities and expand on it.

"Projections will not always signify reality. A week before graduation, statistics for a certain field may be high, but months later they could change dramatically. You must expect the unexpected," Howard said.

Howard encourages students to take advantage of their student status to develop contacts and gain a wealth of information on their chosen major.

"While you're in school, you have a wonderful opportunity to network with people from all over," Howard

said. "After graduation if you don't have a job your title can change from student to unemployed and the same help may not be as accessible. You just have to know the steps necessary to find the job for you!"

So as polls are causing liberal art students or individuals enrolled in "futureless" majors to dash for the nearest business college to register, the Career Center is encouraging students to have faith by preparing for the future.

"If you say, 'There are no jobs', then for you, the reality is there are no jobs," Howard stated. "but if you say, 'There is a job out there and all I need is one, the job will be there.'"

For more information drop by the University Career Center located in 201 Mathews Building or call (606) 257-2746 for an appointment.



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Fitting In

Tips for on-job survival in new environment

By Susan Herbert
Contributing Writer

You have graduated from college, you have your degree and a new job. Now your only obstacle is adjusting to your new work environment.

What can you do to fit in? How can you get noticed by your superiors? What will help you get a promotion?

There are several ways in which a new employee can impress their co-workers and their employers.

Employers look for certain qualities in new workers.

"Someone who is a quick learner,

someone who is willing to go above and beyond, and probably one of the most important, is someone who sees what needs to be done and goes ahead and does it, rather than waiting for someone to tell them to do it," said Rose Douglass, Vice President Director of Human Resources of Central Bank and Trust Co.

"They've got to show initiative if they want to get ahead," said Bill Blue, an employee in the Human Resources Department at Bank One. "Don't be afraid to volunteer for special projects."

Volunteering within the company "helps the employee," said Douglass.

"If you take on extra duties and responsibilities you are going to learn more that way, you will get more experience that way, and chances are you are going to advance more rapidly."

An employee can gain experience and knowledge from volunteering or from attending internships.

Many companies offer additional classes for their employees. Gaining more experience may make the difference between you and someone else getting a promotion.

Advancing in the work field "boils down to skills obtained in school or a previous job," Blue said. Internships often provide employees with valuable experience.

"I can't recommend those (internships) highly enough as far as getting into the working world."

Experience and knowledge of a career field are beneficial for success.

Employee relations are also key to enjoying work.

"Get to know other people there," said Blue, "both inside and outside of work."

"Be open-minded," said Douglass, "especially if working with other employees as far as their thoughts and ideas. Be outgoing and friendly. If the person is a loner it's harder to fit in. Try to get along with everyone and help other people."

"If you are done with your work and you offer to help the person next to you because you can see they're swamped, that's going to endear you to them. They are going to appreciate that and they'll be willing to help you when you're covered up and they're done."

Appearance is another aspect which will determine if an employee will get a promotion.

"Because we are humans, we judge people sometimes by what we see," said Douglass. "Don't dress for the job you are in, dress for the job you want to be in."

"A lot of people assume, 'well if I work hard and do the job here I will be promoted,' but you have to present yourself well. If you don't look the job, other people aren't going to see you in the job. They won't have the perception of you being in that higher position," Douglass said.

Experience, knowledge and a good work ethic are key to satisfying expectations of employers in the business world.

Employee relations and personal appearance are also factors which will determine how well employees adjust to their jobs, and how they will be perceived by employers and co-workers.

JOBS.
Enough Said.

Aim for good first impression

Preparation key to process

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Be prepared, do your homework, and have a well groomed personal appearance.

That's what companies encourage students to do before they go for an interview.

Many students still don't know what to wear or what to do before going on a job interview.

"Students need to be prepared,"

said Karen Horning of Cooper's & Lybrand. "They need to have done their research."

Companies cannot stress enough to students that they need to do their homework about the company they are interested in working for.

"I want someone who has done their homework and knows something about my business," said Daryl Hyatt from KRC (Kentucky Revenue Cabinet).

Most companies won't hire a person because they don't have any idea where they would like to go.

"They have to have an idea or game plan," Peter Griffen of Pomeroy Computer Resources said. "They must be prepared and have a very clear objective."

These days, businesses are not just looking at your personal appearance and grades, but extra-curricular activities and even an internship.

Companies are not looking for the typical "study bug," but a well-rounded person.

Companies want people who possess good communication skills, leadership abilities, the ability to get along with others, flexibility, a positive attitude and determination.

According to WTVQ-TV public affairs director, Marnie MacDonald, employers emphasize the "overall picture."

MacDonald says, "We can't always judge a book by its cover."

Griffen looks for "verbal communications skills, first appearance, and

the traditional dress."

The traditional dress most every company looks for is the well groomed, clean cut, neat appearance.

Most companies will look at the clothes a person is wearing.

The unacceptable outfit students should never wear in an interview are jeans and tennis shoes.

Both men and women should always wear dark, conservative colors instead of bright, or flashy colors. Students should always display a professional appearance when going for a job interview.

Companies are turned off when the interviewee asks the salary in the first interview.

"Depending on the process,

salary may be discussed in the third or fourth interview," Curtis Dunseath of Pomeroy Computer Resources said.

Questions are encouraged to be asked by the interviewee, "the more the better," MacDonald said.

Interviewers like for interviewees to ask several questions about the company inside, not the history because it is usually covered in the booklet provided beforehand.

Companies want students to "sell themselves." They don't want students to ask, "What can you do for me?"

Companies want the students to tell the interviewer what "they can do for the company."

Griffen also tells students to "start

Career Center provides help with interviews and resumés

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself seated in a chair that is too push, squeaks with your every movement, and is wrinkling the clothing ensemble you worked so hard to construct.

Imagine the beads of sweating popping out on your forehead, your tongue seeming too big for your mouth, and noticing your resumé has a typo that gives you two years of experience in the food service industry.

Imagine yourself at, yes, a job interview.

UK's Career Center can help prevent such disasters from taking place.

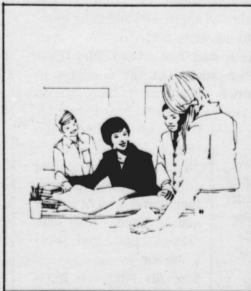
The Center serves all UK students and has one main focus — helping UK students find jobs in their field of study.

Center faculty sponsor Sharon Childs, who is also the Career Adviser for the College of Human Environmental Sciences, said that "each of the various colleges at UK has a specialized adviser to work with their students."

Childs said that a faculty mem-

ber specialized to students' study areas helps provide a better service to students.

Tommy Dennison, an art history senior who works with the Career Center, helped secure a grant from SGA last year to purchase \$2,000 worth of books for the Center's Library, which is coordinated by



Childs.

"The library allows students to plan future careers. It's the only place on campus that does so," said Denison.

The self-contained Career Center also has listings of summer jobs, said Childs, but "our main focus is on career employment."

The Center also has listings of co-operative positions and internships available. Childs said the Center "primarily works with students who are one to two semesters from graduating, focusing on employment when they have graduated."

The UK Career Center is a lot of things, said Childs, but one thing it is not is a "job placement service." The Center aids in career search and exploration rather than placing a student in a position.

In addition to these various services related to career search, the Center works with students to develop better resume writing and interviewing skills. Increasing professional appearance and conduct among students is another of the goals the Career Center is working toward, said Childs.

The diverse services provided by the Center also include a program to bring employers to campus to recruit, in addition to these various other programs.

The UK Career Center is located in 201 Mathews Building. Services are available to all University of Kentucky students.

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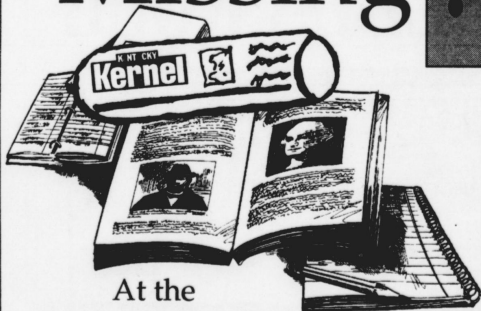
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Sell yourself with resumé

By **Chris Shinn**
Staff Writer

In today's competitive business world, one needs to possess the skills to prove to a prospective employer that he or she is best suited for the position for which they are applying.

The first step in doing that is building a good resumé.

"The goal of a resumé is to get the employer interested enough in your abilities, so that they may call you in for an interview," said Drema Howard, associate director of the UK Career Center.

Resumés should be no longer than one to two pages. However, there should be plenty of white space in order to draw the employers eyes to the important information.

When building a resumé, there are several key components that

should be included in order to improve your chances of advancing to the next level in the hiring process.

The first component is general information, such as name, address, and phone number.

Howard said the number of people who actually forget to include this information is surprising.

The next part is job objectives, or rather, what you want to do. This may include stating a specific position for which you are applying. Or, the resumé can state a general field that utilize certain talents you may possess.

Resumés should also include educational history. It should state what educational institutions you attended along with addresses and dates.

This information should always be listed in reverse chronological order. You may also want to include academic awards, organizations, and accomplishments.

The next section of the resumé should include work experiences. This is often the most critical part of a resumé because it demonstrates the skills you have acquired. When

listing your experience, you should be as specific as possible. Information may include communication abilities, computer language proficiencies, and other office skills.

"All jobs are valuable and marketable if you break them down into specific employability skills," Howard said.

After the experience section, references should always follow.

The remainder of a resumé should consist of optional information. This may include community contributions, volunteer work, certifications and licensing, foreign language proficiencies, travel experience, patents and publications, and professional groups to which you belong.

Items which should be left off a resumé are salary history, reasons for leaving jobs, religious or political affiliations and other information which may be construed as negative information.

In closing, Howard stated, "Employers initially only look at a resumé for about 45 seconds, so a resumé needs to include key pieces and bullet phrases that will separate you from the other applicants."

Students shouldn't ignore recruiters from companies

By **Brenna Reilly**
Staff Writer

How can you get interviews with major companies from across the country? Recruiters from local and national businesses are coming to UK to look for you.

Seniors and alumni can set up one on one interviews with company recruiters through the UK Career Center. Each semester students can apply for career-related jobs through the on-campus recruiting program.

William Felty, assistant director of the center, said some people don't use the Career Center because they think the recruiters are only from Lexington.

"People say 'I don't want to work in Lexington' so they don't apply," he said.

This is a misconception Felty said, because most recruiters are from outside the Lexington area. Large companies and small businesses send recruiters to UK.

Some of the companies who recruit on campus are G.E., Fifth-Third Bank, Exxon, Kellogg's, Millican, McAlpins, and Toyota. Also the "big six accounting firms."

"Any student in any major (has a chance to be interviewed by) any company," Felty said.

The number of people the companies interview is based on the number of applicants and their qualifications, Felty said.

Felty said the Career Center relies on the student or the company to report a placement, so there are no figures on how many students are placed each year.

"If all companies that come hire one person, then that is a lot of people getting hired," Felty said. "People get hired every semester."

Students often feel interviews with recruiters are not a real job interviews, Felty said.

"Students should treat the interviews as real interviews," he said.

"The recruiter is paying money to fly here (to UK) to interview," he said. "They don't come here to kill time. Students get jobs through these job interviews."

Some companies send UK alumni as recruiters. Felty said the recruiters understand what is like to try to find a job out of college.

The Career Center holds orientation twice a day to educate and inform students about Career Center services and how to participate in the

on campus interview program. The program works on a series of deadlines, Felty said. The center uses a computer program to schedule individual interviews.

Students or alumni who are interested in on campus interviews should drop by the Center or call 257-2746. The Career Center is located in room 201 in the Mathews Building.

Upcoming Campus Recruiters

Nov. 8
•LFE and Associates/American
United Life Insurance
•KMart Corporation

Nov. 16
•Asbland Oil, Inc.
•Hays Auto Group

Nov. 17
•Central Intelligence Agency

Nov. 22
•National Center for Paralegal
Training

Nov. 29
•Sberwin-Williams Corporation

NOTE: Students should register
with the Career Center about
three weeks before the interview
in order to guarantee a slot. Call
the Center at 257-2746 for complete
deadline information.

*"If all companies
that come hire one
person, then that
is a lot of people
getting hired.
People get hired
every semester."*

Bill Felty
Assistant Director
UK Career Center

Know-How gives you the edge on application forms

By Vikki Franklin
UK Public Relations

The employment application often serves as your first introduction to a prospective employer.

Basically, the employment application is a collection of facts about you. Employers use it to determine if your essential qualifications meet the requirements of the job for which you have applied.

But experts say it's more than a collection of information; it actually reveals a lot about you.

Tell me about yourself...

What you say, how you say it, and the way you put it down tells the interviewer a lot about you.

There are several key elements of most employments of most employment applications:

- Personal achievements - level of education, types of courses.
- Work history - predicts the degree of efficiency and reliability you will bring to the job.
- Salary schedule - shows how well you function in your job capacity.

Before the Application

Prepare for filling out the application at home, not in the office of the

prospective employer. Developing an application data book can be helpful. In preparing the book, determine the information you need about yourself, perhaps by making a list of common employment application questions. The data book should include all addresses where you have lived, your educational history, a reference list with addresses and phone numbers and work history.

Put down key words and phrases about your work history in reverse chronological order.

First, Check it out

Don't jump right into filling out the application. Your first step should be to review the application, checking out the format.

If you do make mistakes, ask for another one. It's better to not turn in any form than to turn in one with errors and cross-outs. Think about it. Would you hire someone whose application was sloppy, with lots of erasures and incomplete items? How you fill out an application can tell a lot about your work habits.

Take your own pens, just in case. You might also take along a small dictionary.

An application should take about 15-30 minutes to prepare. Keep an eye on the time.

Honesty is the best policy

An application is a way for a

potential employer to analyze your character. Don't say anything that can't be backed up 100 percent.

Here are some common sense rules to follow when filling out an employment application:

- Keep it neat
- Fill in all blank spaces
- Be specific
- Tailor the application - evaluate your qualifications to fit the job requirements (without falsifying).

Tricky Questions

How to handle that sticky question of salary desired? Prepare in advance by researching the salary range for that particular job and use that as your answer.

If you are asked to describe yourself, use a few short words you have written in your application data book.

Knowledge is your asset

Knowing yourself - and what an employer wants to know - will serve you well in the employment application process.

So get that application data book together, grab some pens, and tell the potential employer why you are the right person for the job.

UK Career Center
201 Mathews Building
Lexington, Kentucky
257-2746

Dr. Lawrence R. Crouch, Director

Dr. Drema Howard, Associate Director

Ms. Diane Kohler, Associate Director,

Partner Relocation Program

Mr Bill Felty, Assistant Director

Ms. Sharon Childs, Career Resource Specialist

Ms. Donna Baldwin-Hunt, Career Counselor

Ms. Susan Rayer, Job Developer

Ms. Karla Mays, Office Manager

Ms. Carol Gaston, Credential Specialist

Ms. Pam Sprinkle, Recruiting Coordinator

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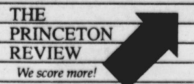
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The alumni communicated a real sincere concern for our futures and careers as well as providing several valuable pointers for us.

CAREER NIGHT SEMINAR

Tuesday, November 15, 1994
at the King Alumni House - 6:30p.m.

FREE!

The seminar was very informative and helpful. I would love to have another one.

Very helpful! Learned a lot, great chance to meet people.

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